## 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. Smith. A private funeral was held Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial was today in Eastern emetery, 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., two communities, Hearing Examiner Fred Matts said She lived in Sebago Lake and Manchester for many

vears. Survivors are a son, Dr. James W. Smith of Troy, Pa .; Checker taxicabs from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a new common stock in a a daughter, Mrs. William (Lois) Thornton of week. Manchester: a brother, Edward R. Stewart of Yonkers, Speaking in favor of the application were Alan Mason, for the first three months N.Y.: six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Miss Rachel L. Torrey

day at a Manchester convalescent home. Miss Torrey was born July 11, 1904 in Williamstown, local residents' input about the need for such service. No preferred stock issue in 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. 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-Edifice of Hartford.

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

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Brookside of Hartford. Yellow Cab has received a gasoline cost Utilities Control Authority Cemetery, Easthampton, Mass. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be Dial-A-Ride representatives said they would seek such an permission to raise its

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

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. she 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 four 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 Alliance. 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 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Mrs. Harold E. Lehmann

Mrs. Esther Ann Bond Lehmann, 79, of 31 Carol Dr. died Monday at her home. She was the wife of Harold E. Lehmann Mrs. Lehmann was born in New Bedford, Mass., and

had lived in Manchester for 38 years. She attended Community Baptist Church. She is also survived by a son, Edward R. Lehmann of East Hartford; a brother, William B. Bond of Madeira

Beach, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Bowker of East Hartford; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The funeral is Weanesday 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 home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Walter Madden

Walter Madden of Stow, Ohio, formerly of Manchester,

died 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 grocery store on Laurel St. for many years. He lived in Flint, Mich., before moving to Ohio a few years ago. Among his other survivors is a sister, Mrs. Carl (Edna) Lanblad of New York City

### The funeral and burial will be in Stow.

IN MEMORIAM





# Local officials back Dial-A-Ride

All but the final decision from the Public Utilities Control 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

the authority would try to reach a decision as soon as The application seeks authority to operate three issue \$60 million worth of

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

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 assumption that the A memorial service was early this afternoon at Holmes charge fares comparable to those charged by Yellow Cab Connecticut Public adjustment up to \$1.05 for the first sixth of a mile and will give the giant utility 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. A PUCA spokeswoman said there is no set time limit ANDOVER-Mrs: Margaret Wright Bernard, 52, of 3 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.

About

town

The health committee of Sharon Lewis, 163 S. Main

the Manchester Junior St. Members are asked to Women's Club will meet bring a high protein food tonight at 8 at the home of item.

# Fire calls AARP picnic Wednesday

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

# Northeast plans new

BERLIN (UPI) Northeast Utilities plans to public offering scheduled

The company also plans 1978, according to its an-Vice President and forecast were based on the

revenue by \$90 million Northeast said it expects

tion projects.

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 AARP members attending the picnic.

Free parking will be available for all Members are asked to wear their badges



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The Israel prime minister said the next step toward a peace agreement would be parallel talks in New York in September between Vance and Dayan and between Vance and the Arab foreign ministers. In the last half-hour of the meeting Vance, Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan talked alone.

Afterward, Vance said, "We conning over a wide variety of subjects. They were good talks." Begin said news reports of U.S.

The weather

Showers likely developing this after-

noon. Highs near 80. Cloudy with showers tonight. Lows in mid 60s. Part-

cloudy warm and humid with chance

f a few showers and thunderstorms

"hursday ending during the afternoon.

**PLO** denounced

Highs in upper 80s. National weather

five hours of talks Secretary of State

of pressure on Israel to accept of the

Palestine Liberation Organization in

"I emerge from the meetings in a

good mood," Begin said after a 3

/2hour morning session with Vance

"Various problems were raised.

and his aides and top Israeli officials

but there is no confrontation." he

said. "We're all optimistic. Jews are

Begin said it was clear the United

esolution 242, which refers to the

Palestinian question only as a

States had no intention of working for

a change in U.N. Security Council

Cyrus Vance applied "not one word"

Middle East peace efforts.

optimistic by nature."

efugee problem.

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pressure were far from reality. "Despite the stories, there was not one word of pressure that we agree on the participation of the organization of murderers known as the

PLO," Begin said. Begin repeated his denunciation of the PLO as a Nazi-like group and said split the town's original \$1.9 million ticipation of state funds without the Bakery case is less than had been Israel would have nothing to do with

State

to ask a judge to order several

policemen to cooperate with an

investigation of alleged illegal

police wiretapping. Several key

SOMERS - Somers maximum

returned to their cells without

further incident after the shots

may force the state to dredge the

Housatonic River. PCB concen-

trations in fish are reported to be

Regional

BOSTON - Massachusetts Gov.

receiving an apparently illegal

\$1,000 campaign contribution

from a waste disposal company,

but says he repaid the money as

soon as he found it was tainted.

CONCORD, N.H. - The

to permit construction of the con-

AUGUSTA, Maine - The price

of blueberries is skyrocketing as

hot, dry weather destroys

Michigan and other states this

power plant.

summer.

federal standards.

politically motivated.

were fired.

police commissioners today plans 70s.

Minister Menahem Begin said that in thinking of adopting a more He said he thought the Geneva Vance told Israeli leaders there moderate position. Begin said Vance brought both reconvened in October or November East peace talks without participa-American and Israeli ideas to the Arab leaders.

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TWO SECTIONS

"We have their replies and now we'll meet again," Begin said. "The momentum is going on. The next step

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime it despite reports that its leaders are will be in September. peace conference could be seems to be no chance of any Middle

Begin in good mood

after Vance meetings

- "we'll see in the next stage." Begin also repeated his statement

tion by the PLO Begin, however, said after the first day of talks: "It feels great. There's a terrific abyss between newspaper

for renovations to the police station. • Town Counsel Victor Moses told

\$835,000 for sidewalk repairs and the board that he does not recom-

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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Israeli newspapers said today that

mend, from a legal viewpoint, that

water that was never properly piped

· The board held a public hearing

lot, \$42,000, is far above the assessed

value and would not be worth the

· Moses also said that he feels the

received an offer to purchase the old

Timothy O'Sullivan, highway

# stories and reality. **Public works plan revised**

### By GREG PEARSON

**Herald Reporter** The Town of Manchester has revised its plans for use of Public But, the water tank construction the town become involved in a Thompson Rd

One of the three projects that had originally been funded -a water tank at the Nike Site -has been dropped. Jay J. Giles, director of public works, told the Board of Directors Jackston and Pascal Prignano were final vote was taken. Tuesday night that the town's appropriation through the program has been sliced by \$133,000 to \$1,774,000. Baldwin-Concord Rd. area. This St. to provide a parking lot for tinued our talks this morning mor- He said that Weston & Sampson, the represents the town's cost for the Bentley School, Frank Lupien, of 21 Boston engineering firm that is street sewers and a trunk sewer from Sunset St., said that the cost of the studying the town's water distribution system, has recommended that Referendums the water tank not be built until the The town has applied for state number of parking spaces that would distribution study is complete.

Giles said.

Friday and Saturday. Partly

National

Fire fighters are finally holding

destroyed valuable watershed.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The

CHICAGO - The American Bar

Association has endorsed ad-

ditional rights for persons called

DAYTON, Ohio - At least 15

buildings in this city of 221,000

night while striking firemen stood

by and did nothing. There were no

serious injuries. The strike began

Monday morning and the strikers

are demanding immunity from

International

OTTAWA - Parliament ordered

striking air controllers back to

work today, but they appeared to

demanded an end to the walkout

travel. Another strike is possible

PANAMA CITY, Panama -

U.S. and Panamanian

ment on the financial aspects of a

new treaty for the Panama Canal

and were expected to initial the

uay, highs in low to

**Today's summary** 

**Complied from United Press International** 

NEW HAVEN -- The board of mid 80s, lows in upper 60s to mid

police officials have ignored the the line against the 87,000-acre

board's attempts to get them to Marble Cone fire in a rugged area

testify contending the board has near California's Big Sur after it

no legal power and the probe is jumped across two rivers and

security prison officials today Howard Hughes will tangle goes

were investigating a fight among back to square one as the judge

inmates that resulted in injuries who has heard the case so far is

to three guards and the firing of disqualified because he is a Mor-

warning shots Tuesday evening. mon and the Mormon church is a

The melee lasted about five major beneficiary in the disputed

HARTFORD - Environmental to testify before grand juries

Protection Commissioner Stanley despite warnings by U.S. Attorney

J. Pac thinks the buildup of highly Griffin Bell that the changes

toxic industrial chemical would lead to the end to the grand

our or five times higher than residents went up in flames over-

Michael S. Dukakis admits prosecution as one of the points in

Nuclear Regulatory Commission be in no hurry to comply with the

is asked to reconsider its decision emergency legislation that

troversial Seabrook nuclear that has crippled Canandian air

nillions of bushels of Maine, negotiations have reached agree-

BOSTON - Extended outlook document today. The treaty must

for Southern New England, be approved by the U.S. Senate

Friday through Sunday: Variable before the 74 years of exclusive

cloudiness with chance of showers U.S. control of the canal will end.

a settlement

in December.

minutes and the prisoners "Mormon" will.

polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) jury system.

\$322,000 for the water tank. Works Employment Act monies to will be postponed. The directors drainage repair on Goodwin St. include storm drainage work at voted to appropriate \$750,000 for the Residents of the area feel that police station (unchanged), \$779,000 water problems in their homes are for sidewalks and \$245,000 for caused by an underground body of Thompson Rd. work. In another matter, the board voted Zinsser argued that the town should 6-0 (Directors Robert Price, Phyllis make the necessary repairs, but no

absent) to approve \$315,000 in funding for the sewer project in the on acquiring property at 43 Hollister Union Pond to Tolland Tpke.

funds that would pay \$1,286,000 of the be created. Dr. James Kennedy, Location of the tank could also be project's cost. The directors dis- superintendent of schools, said that affected by a citizens committee cussed a referendum question for the cost would be part of the bond decision on where to locate a November that would request issue that was previously approved proposed water treatment plant, residents to approve borrowing in an- for the school. ticipation of these funds The board had previously agreed to The town cannot borrow in an- town's responsibility in the Iuliano

appropriation three ways -\$750,000 voters' approval. Thus, if the funding previously thought. The matter conand referendum question are ap- cerns floor repairs at the bakery that proved, the town would borrow the had been ordered by the Health money and have it reimbursed later Department through the state government. The Moses said that he will try to comtotal cost to the town would still be plete his investigation of the matter \$315,000. by next month's board meeting.

If the funding is not approved, the . Town Manager Robert Weiss town would not go forward with the told the board that the town has on Kennedy Rd. project. Giles said that he will check Keeney St. School, which was going

whether the state will fund the to be converted into a carpentry project if final approval is not given shop. The selling of the building will until a November referendum be put out to bid, Weiss said. Republican Director Carl Zinsser . The board met with an organizaexpressed concern that the state tion of town department heads and management personnel who are not might not take such a step. The directors also discussed a presently members of the union. referendum question for four road One director, Republican Paul

improvement projects that would be Willhide, questioned the legality of primarily funded through federal the meeting and left. turnback funds. The referendum question would superintendent and head of the

seek approval to permit the town to group, said that it has no intention of borrow \$1,560,000 to pay the town's becoming a union. He said that the section of Manchester on Tuesday share of the work. Some of that cost group wants to assist the administra- showed good results, but residents of Water Department met with the is also refundable, so the town total tion in areas of town government, in- the area still must boil water until Board of Directors Tuesday night expense would be about \$1.1 million, cluding personnel rules, budgeting further testing is completed. Frank and said that it will probably be at and purchasing methods. Both requests for referendums will . The board, as required by state

be acted on at next week's board law, also met with representatives of meeting. In other matters Tuesday night:

he said.

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

that operate in the Town of the ordinance. Manchester.

despite a request from Caesar Moses said that the ordinance would Rossitto that the action be tabled. Lounge at 55 Oak St., said that he is Health Department considering indictments for conproposal at last month's public people is also important." hearing, but he was not consulted. The Rev Laurence Hill, a pastor of with Town Counsel Victor Moses to that the massage parlor ordinance is discuss changes to the first draft of "an admirable resolution." the ordinance, said, "There were no One person who spoke against the

tinue.

restrictions.

Rossitto, owner of the Adam & Eve Dermit enforcement by the Police

Vivian Ferguson, who had met South United Methodist Church said amended after the first public

secret meetings. The press knew of proposal was Atty. Samuel Teller, the meeting. I think we should con- representing the State of Connecticut guests will be required to sign a water, but no serious problems have Massage Parlor Association.

proposal. Some requested tighter the state is working on drawing up a similar regulatory rule. Enforce- mediately for new parlors.

the school administration to discuss of today's tests were not available upcoming collective bargaining.

Chat at pool party Philippe Poustoly, left, and Alain Denoray, both of France, talk at a pool party held for them. They will spend the month of August in Manchester as part of the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League. (Herald photo by Pearson)

flown.

Pountoly said.

Americans friendly.

**Inside today** 

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# to sojourn here

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter Two young Frenchmen will be from a hot, muggy summer night. spending the month of August as Their flight from France took guests of Manchester families. Alain Denoray will stay with Sam time both Poustoly and Denoray had and Sandy Hamilton of 309 Kennedy Rd. Philippe Poustoly will stay with Carol and Tom Nash of 65D Am-

bassador Dr. They are two of about 140 students He and Poustoly will return to school from France who are taking part in next month. They are in grades comthe North Atlantic Cultural parable to the first years of college. Exchange League. They arrived at Kennedy Airport in New York last ly participated in several sports in Thursday and will stay until Aug. 31. Their stay in Manchester was rugby. They hope to practice some kicked off last week with a pool party while they are staying here and may

"In France, we don't have many like baseball, which is much more swimming pools," Poustoly, who common in this country comes from the town of Beauchamp. said. Most of the pools in his country are public rather than private ones. he said.

**Town continues** water tests

Testing of water in the southwest when The Herald went to press. Jodaitis, water and sewer ad- least Thursday before the residents ministrator, said today. Testing is being done daily. Results

normal water use. Residents presently must boil water for five minutes before using it for drinking or food preparation. Massage parlor ordinance drop in the bacterial count that led to the boiling order. Jodaitis said that the state requires at least a couple of the state requires at least a couple of days of good tests before such an order is lifted.

> "Based on the type of facilities we have, I'm not greatly surprised it happened," Jodaitis said of the contamination at Tuesday night's directors meeting.

caused the contamination.

The problem affects a total of 42 streets in southwest Manchester The homeowners in the area have developed: A Manchester Memorial The hearing did continue, and most of the speakers supported the regulation is unnecessary because contaminated water

gets unanimous approval Frank Lupien, of 21 Sunset St., said ment of the ordinance will increase that inspections of the parlors should costs for the town, he said. The Board of Directors Tuesday be conducted "at least twice a month He also said that the Manchester

absent) voted for the proposal, done by the Police Department be trampled because of the present testing work helped discover

meetings" that were held concerning with St. James Church, spoke for the regulation)." the ordinance. He said that he sup- ordinance when he said, "The The board approved an annual \$500

All six directors who attended Manchester Area Conference of (Democrats Robert Price, Phyllis Churches and local parishes asked Jackston and Pascal Prignano were that enforcement of the regulation be

Department as well as the town's pastor of Calvary Church, responded, has been looking into the possibility spiracy because of "private David Kennedy, a youth minister money to this (enforcement of the mixing in of sewage in the water

by existing parlors. because of the parlors, he said

majority's view," he said. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson,

ports a regulatory ordinance and had necessity of freedom is important. licensing fee for the parlors and an found no permanent crossoffered his help in drawing up a Yet, the example we set for young annual \$125 licensing fee for each connections between the two The regulation, which was porary cross-connection might have

schooling in massage courses, and had the inconvenience of boiling

The town is in the process of studying the present system to make tion and treatment systems.

"I'd gladly give more of my tax that the contamination came from a

hearing last month, establishes specific guidelines for the parlors. Employes must have 70 hours of registration book.

night unanimously approved an or- and maybe twice a night" rather ordinance was hastily written and dinance to govern massage parlors than the twice a year that is listed in based on emotion rather than on any facts of damage or problems caused

There have been no signs of property devaluation, disruption or disease previously have. He said that such a

massagist.

systems. It is possible that a tem-

improvements in the water distribu-Young also said that the town now

has testing capabilities that it did not problem could have occurred in the past and gone undetected, but the the extent and nature of the problem Jodaitis said that the department

# **Two French students**

Both said that they enjoyed their swim, which provided some relief about eight hours. It was the first "The trip was a little long.

Denoray comes from Versailles Both of the young men have active-France, including soccer, tennis and also at least be spectators for a game Both agreed that they have found

"The people are very good and very welcoming," Poustoly said

Jodaitis and Bob Young of the of the affected area can return to







PAGE TWO-A - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 10, 1977

### **Parking lot lease confusion persists** HARTFORD (UPI) - An alleged state lease on a seemingly insignifi-Schaefer denies making the offer, for an investigation by the Asked if she thought Stevens' call Groppo of Winsted, both Democrats, Grasso - that she ordered the state state lease on a seemingly insignifi-cant parking lot is still causing a lot to carfusion and Cau File T. Grasso – that she ordered the state while state officials say he did so to carfusion and Cau File T. Grasso – that she ordered the state while state officials say he did so cant parking lot is still causing a lot of confusion and Gov. Ella T. Grasso today said a Republican call for an investigation might be a GOP camwould have no immediate comment. Schaefer, even though in some cases statements showed someone was Appropriations Cochairmen Stevens also asked the panel to look it could have saved money by such Robert Houley of Somers and John into charges - denied by Mrs. deals.

State officials and real estate

developer Allan Schaefer Tuesday told conflicting stories about whether he had offered to lease a parking lot at Greater Hartford Community

of what they are discussing. next yaar's election. House Minority Leader Gerald F. Mrs. Grasso told a news con-

New ways sought to cope

Department of Social Services is Social Services Commissioner eliminate fi

he is being discriminated against by the state, once the issues have been clarified in writing so they are sure Stevens, R-Milford, Tuesday asked ference today she didn't think a legislative investigation was needed. investigation under way

> HARTFORD (UPI) - State of- Last weekend, Eugene Bagnoli, a to evaluate whether the charges ficials said today an investigation is state policeman with the collections were valid. under way of charges that the division of Milano's department, said The two men disagree on how the

problem should be handled with proach and ordered the it be done through the already established distake too long because those offices

fraud cases.



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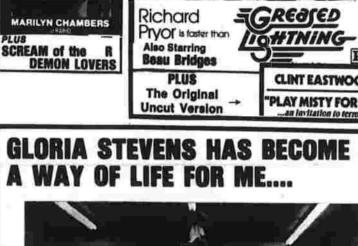
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while and have been discussing the He said two full-time workers will matter with Commissioner Maher welfare fraud and says he gives top more before his staff would be able









I never took off those extra pounds and inches since the birth of my last child, which was seven years ago. Then I started putting on more weight during the last year. I decided to do something about it and that is when I joined Gloria Stevens. I'm certainly much happier with myself now that I've lost 10 lbs. and 16%". never could have done it without the help of the technicians. Also the freedom at Gioria Stevens allowing us to come in at our con-venience works out just great too. Frequently, I stop in to do my exercises on my way to or from something else. To top it off, I feel great too - lots more energy than I've had in years.



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"innovative" methods for resolving such walkouts budget-making authority. without either teacher strikes or binding arbitration. Both proposals have been rejected repeatedly by law- agreements with teachers approved by such groups and makers and even supporters concede their chances for that has been a major problem in many disputes. passage have not dramatically improved.

"We want something innovative, something a little bit mittee cochairman, said he foresees serious discussions new," said Rep. Abraham Glassman, D-South Windsor, in the future about giving school boards "fiscal incochairman of the committee. "Binding arbitration and dependence." the right to strike have proved to be unacceptable.' School administrators, union officials, parent represen- Train burns tatives and local government officials pondered the

Many school districts have had teacher contract dis-ficials today started an inproblem, but reached no consensus. putes in recent years resulting in illegal walkouts. Even the two teacher unions - the Connecticut Educa-tion Association and the state Federation of Teachers - heavily damaged the in-

Even the two teacher unions – the connecticut tatter heavily damaged the in-tion Association and the state Federation of Teachers – couldn't agree. The CEA backed binding arbitration, Budd car Tuesday. But officials of both groups rejected the suggestion that a solution could be found other than legal strikes, or bin-

were uninjured in the fire.



# on conflict-of-interest

Richard P. Weinstein, a Republican fairs must be avoided. The public candidate for the Board of Directors, has deserves honest government above issued a statement concerning the recent suspicion," he said.

ficials occupy a position of trust, and or resolve every factual issue that might anything which diminishes from their arise. Town officials should be above objectivity is harmful," Weinstein said. "Actions involving private business af. reproach or withdraw from public ser-



WEDNESDAY East Hartford Drive-In "Rabid" and "Scream Demon Lovers" Dusk

East Windsor Drive-In Thunder and Lightning" an "Moving Violation" - Dusk Manchester Drive-In "Greased Lightning" 8:25 "Play Misty for Me" 10:00 U.A. Theater 1 -Wars" 2:00-7:30-10:00 "One U.A. Theater 3 Deep" 2:00-7:00-9:30 Vernon Cine 1 - "Grea Lightning'' 7:20-9:15 Vernon Cine 2 — "Orca the

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### Consumer Concern

Sometimes door-to-door salesmen will try to get you to buy a product by offering you a cash rebate on the purchase price or credit for every friend you can recommend to them as a prospective purchaser. This practice may be in violation of a provision of the Conn. Home Solicitation Sales Act. Sec. 42-140 of the General Statutes reads as follows:

"No seller in a home solicitation sale shall offer o pay a commission or give a rebate or discount to the buyer in consideration of the buyer's giving to the seller the names of prospective purchasers or otherwise aiding the seller in making a sale to another person, if the earning of he commission, rebate or discount is contingent upon an event subsequent to the time the buyer agrees to

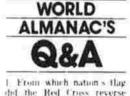
Be wary of those who use home sales referral tac tics. Keep in mind that it is practically impossible for anyone to have enough qualified friends to get a significant refund, even if it were legal. Not only you. but also your neighbors will all be referring names to the salesmen, and those referred will in turn refer other names. Consequent ly, any given area is quick. y exhausted of possible references. As with a chain etter - after which this practice is patterned participants inevitably

If the fact that referra selling of this type may be illegal doesn't discourage you remember that i many cases you don't get a rebate or refund unless those you refer actually buy the product. Another factor -

products sold under a referral selling scheme on a door-to-door basis may be overpriced to make up for even the smallest rebate or commission that is promised by the salesman If you have reason to

believe a door-to-door salesman may be violating the Home Solicitation Sales Act check with the Frauds Division of the Consumer Protection Department before you buy. Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of

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# Muller-Crandall

Julie Munro Crandall of Manchester and Richard G. Jan Marie Christadore of Manchester and Peter Muller of South Windsor were married Aug. 6 at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman A. Crandall of 58 White St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muller of Springfield, N.J. The Rev. Arthur L. Kay of Coventry performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Jack Stetson of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Qiana jersey gown designed with V-neckline Empire The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waist with bodice centered with a cluster of seed pearls, and long bell sleeves. She wore a half cloche with a side with fitted illusion york bodice, mandarin collar, doubledrape and carried a bouquet of roses, baby's breath and

Miss Barbara Ann Crandall of West Palm Beach, Fla. was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jan Marie Crandall of Manchester, and Mrs. James Mloganoski of Marlborough, sisters of the bride; and Mrs. James Deborah Moravecek of Lake Park, Fla. The bridesmaid's gowns were made by Barbara Crandall. Mark Muller of Summit, N.J. was his brother's best man. Ushers were Norman Muller of Verona, N.J., the bridegroom's brother; Ronald Rusin of Stanhope, N.J. and Kevin Hughes of North Branford, the bridegroom's Among those attending was the bride's maternal grand-

mother, Mrs. Nevada Munro of Manchester. A reception was held at Mama Mia's in Manchester, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in South Windsor.

Mrs. Muller is employed at Combustion Engineering in Windsor. Mr. Muller is an engineer at the Pratt &

# Martinello-Christadore

Michael Martinello of Newington were married June 11 at St. Mary's Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christadore of 20 Willard Rd. The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martinello of Newington. The Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums. Ronald

Rothermel of Manchester was organist. tiered capelet back, high rise waistline and semi-full skirt with double-tiered hemline flounce extending to a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was bordered with lace and attached to a faceframing lace headpiece. She carried a ball of daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Jaclyn Moseley of Tolland was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna Trojanowski of Rocky Hill; Miss Holly Burhans of New Haven, the bride's cousin; Miss Charlene Christadore of Wethersfield, the bride's cousin; Mrs. Deborah Martinello of Newington, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, and Miss Julie Donato of East Hartford. Miss Kimberly Moseley and Miss Dacia Moseley, both of Tolland and nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Alan Martinello of Newington was his brother's best

man. Ushers were David Moseley of Tolland, the bride's brother-in-law; Steven Palmeri of New Britain; John Sluzarski of Newington: Vincent Ritow of Newington, the bridegroom's cousin; and Gary Trojanowski of Rocky







# Suffer the little children residents if they wish to participate. However, we can involve more through expansion of existing

sion of federal services in this But with President Carter an "over 35" softball league in the the paper enable all residents to

government spends about \$1.- children who would otherwise homes or institutions.

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# **Darkest** Cambodia

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million Cambodians having the fields. been executed by the Khmer That brings the total of The only argument for higher gas-oline prices - by taxation or by lif-Rouge, as stories carried by deaths in a little more than two ting price controls - is that it will enaround 200,000

Abortion and adoption would Under the proposed reform programs. In softball, we must tivities that would enable residents seem to be two quite different the government would pay players. Our team won two games by nights a week. The possibility of local subjects. The two are in- something like \$2,000 annually forfeit this year and two common PTA supervision on Rec nights in evitably going to be linked to families willing to adopt excuses that are offered every year their school gyms could also be purtogether, however, when hard-to-place children, are: "It was raining in my town so I sued. These activities could also be Congress takes up a Carter ad- Payments would continue until didn't think we would play" or, "My extended to young teens who have ministration plan for reform of a child reached 18, provided the child welfare system. the family's income staved the staved the family's income staved the staved the family's income staved the staves the stav the child welfare system. the family's income stayed very as several teams folded. We Finally, a daily calendar listing all Along with general expan- below a certain level.

field, the proposal calls for under pressure to offer some immediate future. Too many men know exactly what is available on a families to be paid to adopt alternative to the abortion he feel that they must "retire" as those daily basis. otherwise unadoptable opposes. Califano assured that in their 20 s become part of the children - older children, the administration also wished league. It is my feeling that there are physically or mentally han- to guarantee the medical enough men over 35 to begin an eightdicapped children, minority expenses of pregnant who agreed to give their babies up for adoption. At present, the federal By all means, adoption of

000 a child a year to help sup- spend their entire childhoods port 117,000 children in foster in foster care should be encare - about a third of the 350,- couraged - provided there are We noticed a report the other day production of oil because the industry both months. 000 children the Department of safeguards to prevent creation that there are mice in the whit Health, Education and Welfare of a new welfare ripoff racket. House. Could this explain the missing do it anymore. (HEW) estimates are in foster But the administration's <sup>17 minutes in the Nixon tapes?</sup>

This is not only unjust. It is, United States. The taxpayers recess early in October. HEW Secretary Joseph A. deserve to be told a little more foolish - yet. Califano Jr, told a Senate sub-about what the President has in Last week they rejected President committee, a "viciously an- mind for their futures - and Carter's proposal for a five cent a how much it would cost.

What little news has filtered explains it, because of the In the meantime, Transportation out of the prison-nation of small size of their army, "the Secretary Brock Adams said the chieftain living in the New Hebrides, transform a life, producing a trophy are down on the Bible is that they're Cambodia since the end of the mechanics for executions on a

It now appears that the early Not deliberately executed - This is somewhat embarrassing for reports of the extent of the suf- but dead all the same - are some politicos in that we are also fering being inflicted on the another 800,000 or so who Cam- being told that Alaska is producing are you reading the Bible you poor Cambodian people by their bodians observers believe died more oil than we can refine on the West Coast. Communist Khmer Rouge of disease or malnutrition, This should mean a holding down of masters were, indeed, many of them on forced the price since it would appear supp-it weren't for the Bible, you'd be in marches out of the cities and ly exceeds demand - but the Rather than upwards of 1.5 towns or from forced labor in problem in Washington is that they

refugees indicated, the latest years to around a million courage conservation - by those who esimate is that the toll was human beings, or about 12 per can't afford the higher price. cent of Cambodia's estimated In effect, we would have rationing It is not that the Khmer 1974 population.

Yesterdays

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

10 years ago Patrick J. Bolduc, a sports writer The day of reckoning may well be the United States, was born Aug. 10,

Springboard for discussion-

What do you think should be done to programs, including baseball, in improve the organized recreation Manchester?

published today.

The editors were surprised assess the programs and wish that this topic did not produce to comment at that time. more than the four letters

In the past we have had comments, and topics selected plete publicity. numerous vocal complaints for the Springboard for discus- For instance, at times a schedule about the Manchester recrea- sion are not automatically of games to be played is not tion programs, and fear the ruled out from Open Forum Published, and when they are small sampling printed here use. does not address all the concerns many Manchester

Perhaps once summer is limited to about 250 words, for a certain week be published at the over and vacations and other directed to issues and not per- beginning of the week, including distractions are out of the way, sonalities, and must be signed postponed games to be played off, readers will have time to and carry the writer's address. even to the expense of repeating

# More involvement by residents needed

Dear sir: Before one suggests im- be time to consider an "over 50" League and have town teams and provements, we must recognize that league. After all, St. Petersberg has town playoffs. Every boy and girl there is probably no town anywhere its Kids and Cubs league that begins who wishes should be able to play, that provides as many activities as at age 85. Manchester does through its recrea- During the winter, better use of I would also like to see the town put through expansion of existing provide Rec time for non-league ac-

should consider the establishment of Rec activities should be printed in

gallon increase in the federal gas- Speaking of heat, we wish some to government. The conservative pre-season exhibition pro football But the tax isn't dead. As a matter

of fact, few taxes ever die. Our new energy secretary, James Schlesinger, is working energetically to revive the tax measure.

Vietnam war in April 1975 has more massive scale are just take effect and imported oil costs

do not have faith.

by taxation Rouge have not tried. But as That is tragically massive on that the money collected be rebated 222nd day of 1977 with 143 to follow. one Cambodia-watcher anybody's scale of reckoning. back to those who pay it. The administration has a commitment to curtail gasoline use through artificial-

ly created high prices via taxes. The irony is you don't hear a peep out of those who would cry Saturn. profiteering if an oil company raised Those born on this day are under its prices 10 cents a gallon to "en- the sign of Leo. courage conservation.

residents may have about the As in the case of the results of the games played are not Springboard for discussion, published. Open Forum letters should be

team league next year. It may also we should do away with Little

tion department. Our combination all local school facilities can be pursued lights at all the swimming pools in season indoor-outdoor program is which could lead to the development town, including Globe Hollow, Allow designed to involve most of our of woman's volleyball or mixed swimming every night when the

Sincerely

Stephen T. Cassano 71 Cushman Dr. Manchester

# An owlish editor's notebook

does not have t

But if a child is adopted by the production of tens of it could take the rest of the month off and the Democratic-controlled effectively. existing supplies of fuel go further - scandal called welfare. it doesn't create energy.

> oline tax. They knew things would be scientist would come up with a heat- makes a proposal and concentrates reminds of this oldie. If you want to hot enough at home in August without transfer system that would blend on it until it is adopted or rejected. see a football game, in the worst way August with January to the benefit of The populist, on the other hand, - take your wife along.

The story is told about a tribal the power of God's Word to price of gasoline could hit \$1 a gallon a group of islands in the Southwest of God's grace. It is mighty in its in-not up on the Bible.' "very soon" if proposed energy taxes Pacific Ocean area. He was sitting fluence. and peacefully reading the Bible, when he was interrupted by a French trader

"Bah," he said in French. "Why fool. Throw it away! The Bible never did anyone any good."

my kettle there by now." Many people today are ignorant of

# Almanac

**By United Press Internationa** The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury and

and former athlete, dies at when the increased federal gas tax 1874. Performers Eddie Fisher and Manchester Memorial Hospital after plus other tax revenues may have to Jane Wyatt were born on this date be used to stimulate exploration and he in 1928 and she in 1913.

Gentlemen some of the games rather than to In my opinion, the organized omit them entirely. The columns of the Open recreation programs in Manchester. As matters now stand, it is Forum are always open to such especially softball, could be im- somewhat of a guessing game to proved by giving them more, com-

publicized it is not clear as to whether they are men's or girls' games or if they are local or tournament games. Then, many times the

It seems that it would help matters if a schedule of games to be played other sports.

Lighted pools urged

To the editor, in town.

I believe recreation should be available to all who wish to participate especially in baseball. I think

and I mean play, not sit on the bench.

Martin fields need work

Dear Sir. Each summer, at Martin School, pitching area have been worn down over 300 girls ages 9-16 participate in to the point of being 4 to 5 inches the Little Miss and Senior Girls Soft- lower than the rest of the infield. ball Leagues. The Little Miss Rain causes puddles so long and deep program was started 17 years ago the fields are unplayable for 2 or 3 and the Senior League, for girls ages days. Each year the condition of the 13-16, has just completed its fourth fields gets poorer. year. Both leagues play independent I think that the 300 plus girls who of the town Recreation Dept. but do use the Martin fields deserve to play receive permission each year from on diamonds that have been regraded the Board of Education for use of the and brought up to the standard of fields at Martin.

There are three softball diamonds, slow pitch or Little League acwith good backstops, that have the tivities. potential of being put into at least playable condition with some labor and a little money. Over the years

> Manchester By FLOYD LARSON

waiting to see if proposal one will ge

# Thought

"The entrance of thy words giveth

light; it giveth understanding unto the simple." (Psalm 119:130)

Side glances



It shows the difference between a

Submitted by Calvary Church

proposes, proposes and proposes not The current talk is that Carter is off the ground, or proposal two, or The energy crisis is for real - but the first true television president in proposal three. But the people, in this plan also seems to encourage Congress got real busy last week so realized this fact. President Carter tunities to use it and he uses it quite promised proposals almost better his foster parents, all thousands of new orphans, new and return refreshed so it can get Congress should prepare for the day For example, against the advice of The late Franklin Delano

wards of the states and the real busy in September so it can that is coming when you can turn the some of his fellow party members in Roosevelt did this for over 12 yearsthermostat up or down to no avail - Congress, he announced his and only a constitutional amendment But they are not doing anything because conservation only makes proposals to reform the national stands in the way of Jimmy Carter doing the same.

conservative and populist approach Corn patch special: The start of

temperature is over 65 or 70 degrees I wish to make a couple of com- to all 13 and over until 10 or 11 o'clock ments as to recreation improvement at night. They should also install spray showers at each entrance 10 or 12-feet long that swimmers had to go through to enter pool. I would also like to see the town sell Case Mountain and put the money into more usable neighborhood playgrounds. Fifty years ago I was able to enjoy a town lighted swimming pool on nights like this. The people in Manchester should be able to in 1978. R.A. Vaughan 122 Avondale Rd Manchester

# More publicity needed

determine what games are to be played and by whom. Also, at present it is necessary to learn about the games by word of

mouth or by making a tour of the various softball fields around town. In these times of energy saving this should not be necessary. You will understand from this review that I am a softball enthusiast, but I assume that these same comments will also apply to

> Yours truly Elmer R. Swanson 30 Hackmatack St. Manchester

the base paths, home plate and the

other school fields being used for Yours.

Doug MacGillvary 51 Avondale Rd.

Pastor Ken Gustafson

of Manchester

By GILL FOX

# Playground notes

Bowers: Whiffle Ball Contest: (9 and under): 1. Lee Magowan, 2. Half-Mile Run: 1. Mark Gochee. 2. Fran Sumislaski. 3. Shawn Kershaw. 4. Dan Rushlow. Jim Kitsock. 2. George Lata. J. Jennifer Quey. (Age 8-9): 1. Michael Lata. 2. Sean Doberty. 3. Sean Jeff Kennard. 3. Robble Goehring and Mike Koblect. 4. Dawn Murchy Forostoski. 2. Scott (Age 10-1) Goehring. Softball Throw Contest West Side

(Boys Division): 1. Chris Kilpatrick. 2. Scott Goehring. 3. Stewart MacCluggage. John Paggioli. Baserunning Contest: 1. Heidi Goehring. 2. Becky McCray. 3. Missy McCray. 4. Mandy McCray. Buckley

McCray.

Stuffed Animal Contest: Largest: 1. Denise Buonono. 2. Sean Hart. 3. Greg Palmer. Smallest: 1. Lori Patarini. . Steve Patarini. 3. Greg

Cutest: 1. Jenny Purnhagen. . Mike Buonono, 3. Chris Most Unusual: 1. Katrina Ojala. 2. Cristen Burkett. 3. Bryan Buonono. Funniest: 1. Denise Buonono. 2. Sharon Hart. 3. Bryan Buonono. Checker Tournament: 1 Mike Buonono. 2. David Hart. 3. Sharon Hart. Crayon Tournament: 1. Pat-Wojnarowski, 2. Mike Buonono. 3. Dave Woinarowski.

Doll Contest: Largest: 1. Keith Morrissey. 2. Becky Upton. 3. Heather Bogli. Smallest: 1. Sharon Hart, 2. Pam Fortuna. 3. Laurie atarini. Mont Unusual: 1. Steve Patarini. 2. Laurie Patarini. 3. David Hart. Prettiest: 1. Susan Berzenski, 2. Sharon Morrissey. 3. Jenny Purnhagen. Best Costume: 1. Sharon Hart, 2. Laurie Patarini. 3. Vanessa Purnhagen. Sockey Tournament: 1. Brian Buonono. 2. Benjy Digregio. 3. Dave Wojnarowski. Hockey Tournament: David Hart, 2, Tony Diaregorio. 3. Michael Nathan Hale Knock Hockey: 1. Fran

Sumislaski. 2. Zippy Forostoski. 3. Scott Forostoski 4. Ernie Riechle. 5. John Luppacchino, 6. Mark

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To help those of our employees

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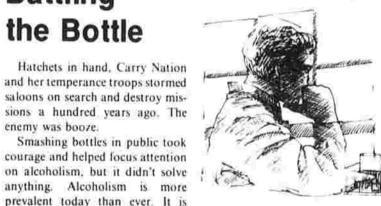
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We believe the high recovery rate within our company is attributable to the availability of help to employees right on the job. Through company-produced materials, the employee in need of help learns that he or she may meet at any time are reduced to one person's lone during working hours with a trained counselor qualified to tailor a treatment program to his or her individual problems, Company counselors also are on call 24 hours a day to respond to employees and their families.

> Outside agencies are called on, too. The services of Alcoholics Anonymous, as well as Al-Anon and Alateen for family members, play an important part in the program. It is conducted, of course, in strict confidence.

Our approach works well. We think that's because it's helping employees solve their problems on the job. They retain good jobs, and we retain good employees.



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# **Recent** births are announced

Cassenti, Daniel Nicholas, son of Dr. Brice N. and Jean M. Bieringer Cassenti of 29 Arnold Dr., Tolland. He was born July 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bieringer of Central Islip, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Natileno Cassenti of Central slip, N.Y. He has a brother, David, 4; and a sister,

Brown, Michael Thomas and Andrew Russell, twin sons of Thomas R. and Joann Morrison Brown of 259 Porter St. They were born July 27 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. St. They have a sister, Danielle. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.

# In the service

Thurz, Brian Edward, son of Richard E, and Ruana A. Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruana E. Chipman of Windermere Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandfather is Edward Thurz of

Capt. Bradford S. Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad- He was graduated from Rockville High School in 1965 Chipman Thurz of Enfield. He was born July 31 at ford S. Crandall of 2 Green Rd., Rockville, is par- received a B.A. degree in economics in 1969 from the ticipating in "Red Flag," a Tactical Air Command University of Connecticut, and was commissioned in 1970 training exercise conducted at Nellis AFB, Nev. Capt. Crandall is an instructor weapons systems officer AFB, Tex. at Hill AFB, Utah, with the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing.

upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland



Food Mart

Cooking for two, whether it be newlyweds or senior citizens, can pose a problem, if you let it. Preparing smaller portions and finding recipes

twosomes can prove trying. Some time ago when shopping, another shopper was fascinated by the low cost of turkeys, but, alas, they were much too large for her and her husband.

So, she asked the meatcutter to cut the frozen turkey in half; he did, and she then had two portions, one for now and one for the freezer. She said she would just make dressing, stuff it into the half cavity and cover it with aluminum foil. This way, she would have enough turkey to roast, make a salad, and still have pieces for just nibbling or sandwiches. I thought it was a great idea, and now, when the real

large turkeys are on sale, the 18-20 pounders, the price is considerably less than for the smaller birds. And if you catch the meatcutter when he's not too busy, he'll be happy to oblige.

Also, recently while shopping, some great-looking boiled ham was on sale at the delicatessen counter Instead of ordering it sliced for sandwiches, a lady shopper asked the clerk to cut four slices about 14-inches thick and, turning to me, she said, "It's much cheaper than the singly wrapped slices and tastes great with pineapple rings, brown sugar, etc." Here is a main course idea for two you may like to try.

### Persian Raisin and Orange Stuffed Game Hens

Serves two 2 fresh Cornish game hens, giblets removed, each weighing 1 pound or frozen hens, thawed. Salt and pepper

2 corn muffins, crumbled (1/2 a 7-ounce package) 1/4 cup melted butter of margarine

Ye cup raising 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind

1 can (6-ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed and undiluted 1/4 teaspoon each cloves and ginger

Sprinkle hens inside and out with salt and pepper. In a bowl, mix corn mulfins, 2 tablespoons of the butter, raisins and orange rind and ¼ cup of the juice. Use mixture to stuff hens. Sew or skewer openings and tie legs together. Roast in a shallow baking pan in a preheated moderate oven 350 degrees for I hour. In a bowl, mix remaining butter, orange juice and spices and brush mixture over hens every 15 minutes. Heat remaining glaze and serve as a sauce with hens Serve with brocolli spears, tossed green salad with dressing.

Another good recipe for two or more, which keeps well refrigerated is Chocolate Toffee Creme Squares.

**Chocolate Toffee Creme Squares** 1 package Chocolate Creme Pie Mix 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

2% cups milk 3 (1-1% ounce bars) chocolate toffee bars, crushed Prepare crust according to package directions. Press mly again om only of 8 or 9-inch squa pan. Prepare filling according to package directions. Fold in crushed chocolate toffee bars, reserving 1/4 cup for garnish. Prepare topping according to package direc tions. Spread evenly over filling. Garnish with reserved ¼ cup crushed candy. Chill at least 30 minutes in refrigerator. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator. Makes 9 servings.

### On second thought By Jan Warren

### An old-fashioned girl

The other day my 18-year-old daughter called me oldfashioned. Before I had recovered from that blow, she went on to say that I was also ultra conservative, and a little bit behind the times. "I don't mean this as an insult, Ma, but you are sort of a

period piece." With that she patted me on top of the head and vanished, leaving me to ponder her remarks. Me old-fashioned? The last time I took stock, I'd have classified myself as adventuresome, high spirited, liberated, free thinking ... even avant garde. But oldfashioned? Never! Never! Never! "I hate to have you think of me as an old fogy," I said

to her later. "It's too bad daughters never know their mothers as they really are." "Okay," said Sara. "So tell me about your wild youth. I'm interested."

"You ARE? Well...let's see. I was the first girl in my class to pluck her eyebrows. I bleached a blonde streak in my hair. I used to wear Tabu perfume, and smoked with a long black cigarette holder. I raided the icebox in the college cafeteria, and once I joined a group of kids who were picketing the college president's house. I forgot what we were picketing for, but it must have been a good cause.

"Not bad," said Sara. "Oh, and something else," I added, flushing at the memory. "During the Eisenhower campaign I danced on the back of a truck wearing a skin tight T-shirt with "I like Ike" emblazoned across the front." "What else?" probed Sara. "What was the worst thing

you ever did?" "Well, I paused lowering my voice to a whisper. "I've never told anyone this before, but during graduation week in college, my roommate and I sneaked out of our dormitory window and went to a late night party at the

"Hey, I'm impressed. What did your mother say?" "Good heavens, she didn't know about it. Your grandmother is the most wonderful woman in the world, but talk about old-fashioned. The word was invented for

"No way," protested Sara. "From some of the stories grandma's told me, she must have been quite a swinger n her day." "Your grandmother? Nonsense."

"I'm serious," said Sara with a grin. "You've just never sounded her out. Why back in 1919, grandma was the first girl in her entire county to muster up the courage to have her hair bobbed!'



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ShopRite has...

# Vincent L. Diana Bar group elects Diana

At the annual meeting of the Manchester Bar Association at the Garden Grove Aug. 3, Vincent L. Diana was elected president for a one-year term, Allan D. Thomas was elected vice president, David M. Barry was elected secretary and William B. Collins was elected treasurer. **Outgoing president Fran-**

cis J. Shea stated that the problems facing lawyers in the immediate future are concerned with advertising. Thus far, the Connecticut Bar Association has not adopted any rules or changed the Canon of Ethics to allow adver-

ising. After a short business meeting, dinner was served. Guests included Jay E. Rubinow, John J. Shea Jr., Eugene T. Kelly and Harry Hammar, all judges in the state system Other guests included Police Chief Robert Lannan, Deputy Chief Richard Sartor, former Police Chief James Reardon, Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel, Town Clerk of South Windsor Charles N Enes and Chief Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, G.A. 19, Thomas DeRusa

## **Dr.** Petry appointed resident

Manchester native Judith Jackson Petry, M.D., recently was appointed chief resident plastic surgery at Univer sity Hospital in Boston. She is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Jackson, Vernon St. A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Petry received her medical degree from Albany Medical College She is board-eligible in general surgery. Before coming to University Hospital, Petry completed a five-year ap

pointment as surgical resi dent at New England Medical Center Hospital. Petry is married to Bennet M. Petry, director

of fiscal administration Department of Youth Services, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The coupl lives in Wollaston, Mass University Hospital founded in 1855, is a major teaching hospital of Bostor University School of Medicine and a member of Boston University Medical

### Sales up

Caldor, Inc., Norwalk, a major northeast discount department store chain reports a record 48 pe cent increase in sales fo the four weeks ended July 30, 1977 of \$26,563,000 ver sus last year's \$17,950,000 For the second quarter ended July 30, 1977 sales advanced 40 per sent to \$92,523,000 as compared with \$66,104,000, a year ago. Six months record sales were up 38.1 per cent to \$166,222,000 against the previous year's \$120,350,-

Val Rossetti, treasurer attributed the increase to a continuing upward trend in consumer demand. evidenced by strong gains in May and June, and the addition of 10 new stores opened last fall and this spring. Two more units are

scheduled to open before Labor Day in Enfield, Connecticut, and Springfield, Mass., which will bring the chain up to 46 stores. Caldor stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange.



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# **Obituaries**

Main St. died Sunday.

In 1927, he founded a motor trucking firm, Carlson's Express Starting with one truck and a small local route he expanded the business to provide regular freight service to Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. He was one of the first to use trailer trucks. to use trailer trucks

estate development corporation He acquired the former Bon Ami Mr. Carlson will be buried in East ulation of 1,910. General Hospitals on Cemetery. The funeral will be at 11 the list included: Cedarcrest, \$277,-

Mrs. Allen P. Wallen VERNON-Mrs. Pauline Kramer Wallen, 48, of 54 Gerald Dr., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Mrs. Ruth Gagne of West Hartford, 3,000th commercial jet Mrs. Jane Conlon of Elmwood and transport, a Boeing 727-200

Mrs. Wallen was born in Hartford lowa, and had lived in South Windsor and lived in East Hartford for 11 for 45 years. He had been employed years before coming to Vernon in 1961. She was a communicant of the Church of St. Luke in Ellington and a member of its choir and Ladies 1961. She was a communicant of the years. He formerly was a tobacco member of its choir and Ladies grower in South Windsor. He was a Guild. She was active in the Connec-

She is also survived by a son, Paul Wallen of Vernon; two daughters, Surber of South Windsor; two Paulette Wallen of West Hartford daughters, Mrs. Patricia Gray of and Mrs. Patricia Sanieski of South

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children. He attended local schools through grade eight. At age 17 he enlisted in the Navy and served aboard the battleship Wyoming. He was the ship's boxing champion. He to be the posts and sorvices for

Straugh and Mrs. Esther Jones. He Health Nursing Association, \$41,616. In 1960 he founded S.H.V.C., a real also leaves five grandchildren.

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Hospital Development Fund

Bloomfield and James Merrick of Commercial Airplahe Co. Long Island, N.Y.; and three sisters, Tuesday delivered its Medical Center, Hartford, She was Mrs. Marie Chin of Honolulu, powered by three Pratt &

The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 engines. a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral P&W, a division of Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, United Technologies, said Center Cemetery.

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The firm said said 78 The family suggests that any suppliers, led by P&W Airmemorial gifts may be made to the craft, have received more Connecticut Lung Association, 45 Ash than \$4 billion in contracts St., East Hartford, or to the Juvenile over the last 22 years -

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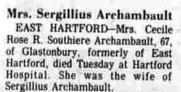
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Archambault of Coventry, Richard Archambault of Manchester. Maurice Archambault of East Hart-ford. Ronald Archambault of Mariborough, Henry Archambault of Mariborough, Henry Archambault of Torrington, Bernard Archambault of Enfield. Roger Archambault of North Carolina and Jean Archam-bault of Fort Lauderdale, Fia: 2 Maurice Archambault of East Hartlaughters, Mrs. Jeanne Stevens of Colchester and Mrs. Pauline Neale of Enfield: a brother, Lionel Southiere of Woonsocket, R.L ; 2 sisters, Mrs. Marie Herteau of Stamford and Mrs. Gertrude Dion of Massachusetts; 36 grandchildren and 2 great-

grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Tpke., with a Mass at St. Paul's Church at 10. Burial arrangements are incomplete. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

# Paul T. Surber

SOUTH WINDSOR-Paul T. Surber, 61, of 906 Main St., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Andoline Surber. the wife of Allen P. Wallen. Mr. Surber was born in Hamburg. at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. for 17 ommunicant of St. Francis of Assisi ticut Valley Girl Scouts. Church

Other survivors are a son, Paul M. South Windsor and Mrs. Kathleen Wales, N.Y.; four brothers, August Quagliaroli of Franklin, Mass.; six Kramer of Coventry, John Merrick Diabetes Associ sisters, Mrs. Roseann Boudreau of East Hartford, Mrs. Rita Miller of Hartford, Mrs. Virginia Lee Keenan of Pawtucket, R.I., Mrs. Pauline Pastula of Centerville, Mass., Mrs. Velma Flenke of Washington, N.H., and Mrs. Mary Patnode of Charles Town, W.Va.; and eight grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday with a

Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church Burial will be in Wapping Center Cemetery. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge

# to the Manchester Memorial Outpatient hospitals receiving

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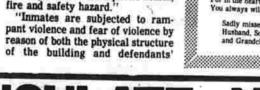
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tracted effort

Stuart H. V. Carlson of 635 S. Minal. He also acquired the Odd Fellows Building on Main St. which he had planned on renovating prior to He was 72 and had been ill for some the ad planned on renovating prior to becoming ill. Hospital. She was the wife of<br/>Sergilius Archambault.He was 72 and nad been in for some<br/>time.becoming ill.hospitals, pharmacies and<br/>physicians, the state said it is in no<br/>way intended to question the<br/>and built a house on Ridge St. in<br/>Mancester. Mr. Carlson was one of six<br/>was a communicant of St. Paul's<br/>Church, Glastonbury.The was 72 and nad been in for some<br/>time.Dr. Allen Goldstein, an optometrist.He was 72 and nad been in for some<br/>Sergilius Archambault.Mr. Carlson was a past member of<br/>the American Trucking Assn. and<br/>and built a house on Ridge St. in<br/>Mancester. Mr. Carlson was one of six<br/>was a communicant of St. Paul's<br/>Church, Glastonbury.Mr. Carlson was a past member of<br/>the attended local schools throughMr. Carlson was a past member of<br/>the was one of six<br/>the attended local schools throughMr. Carlson was a past member of<br/>the was one of six<br/>During World War II he served inNo spitals, pharmacies and<br/>physicians, the state said it is in no<br/>way intended to question the<br/>amounts paid or the services<br/>rendered.\$73,962. Maynard's, a medical and<br/>surgical supplier, received \$34,399;<br/>Dr. Joseph Danyliw, \$26,885, and Dr.<br/>Anthony Dinardo, \$23,312.Dr. Allen Goldstein, an optometrist.<br/>Glastonbury, with a welfare pop-<br/>in all, the state paid some \$102<br/>million for medical services for the<br/>people of Connecticut informed as to<br/>where their tax dollars are being<br/>ponter, the department said.

fire and safety hazard."

Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, general practitioner, received \$23,532 and Dr. Cyril Kim, psychiatrist, \$25,378. The Metro Wheelchair Service received Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine of U.S. District Court called the building "an imminent public health,



# Area medical payments listed

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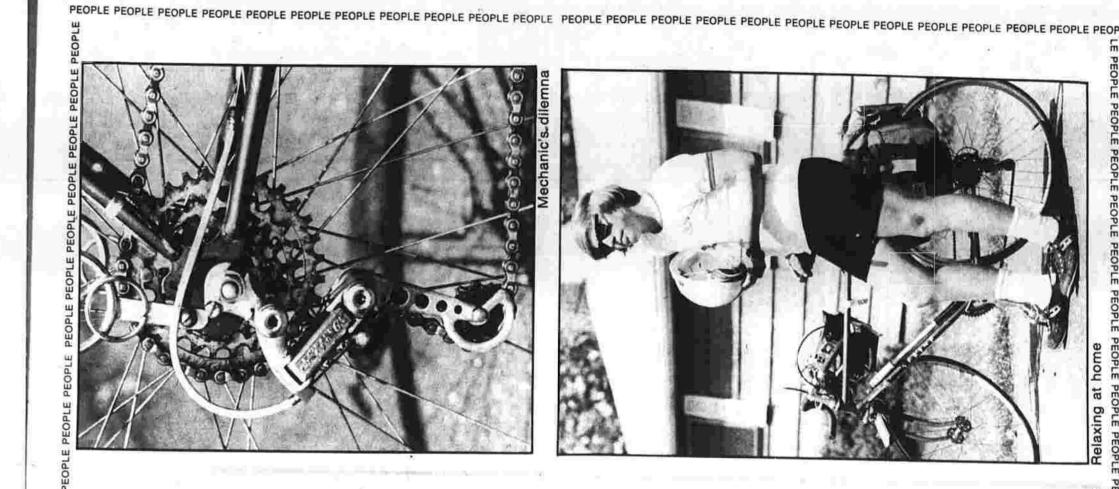
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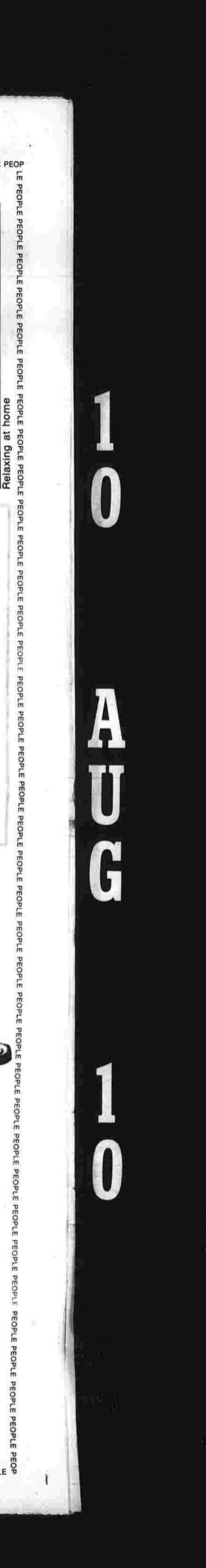
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### Fighting algae in lake

At left, residents of the Middle Bolton Lake area in Vernon gather around Richard Haymes, staff fish biologist with the state Department of Environmental Protection, to receive instructions on how to spread copper sulphate in the lake to alleviate a serious problem with algae. Looking over his shoulder is Eugene Orlowski of Vernon's Health Department. Above, the volunteer homeowners prepare to load their boats with the chemicals. Some of the boats were donated for use by Cartop Rentals of Vernon. (Herald photos by Pinto)

July fire calls

# Vernon gets housing rehab aid

Vernon's application for a federal grant of \$279,00 for a housing rehabilitation program The town's application stated that the program will provide decent housing for lowhas been approved. The announcement of its approval came

Tuesday afternoon from the office of Connecticut Congressman Christopher Dodd. The application was approved by the

Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment (HUD) and the money is provided through the Housing and Community Development Act. The funds will allow absentee landlords to

rehabilitate some 440 rental units in the Rockville section of town.

**Church prepares for bazaar** Vernon The 19th annual St. Joseph's Church Outdoor The St. Joseph Sweethearts, parishioners, have been busy making golumpki and pierogi Bazaar will begin Monday at 6 p.m. at the for the bazaar and there are thousands of church grounds. The bazaar will run Monday through Friday from 6 to 11 p.m. and Saturday

from noon to midnight. There is no admission On Saturday, Aug. 20, there will be a kiddie matinee beginning at 1 p.m. It will feature kid-

die rides at reduced prices and Disneyland characters Raffle tickets for a 1977 automobile and two operational expenses and improvements. other major prizes are being sold. The

drawing will be Aug. 20 at 11:30 p.m. This year the midway will feature 30 prize booths and 10 major rides. Parishioners and

friends of the church staff the booths. Bingo will be held nightly under a large tent

ind moderate-income families by encouraging landlords to bring the housing up to local housing code standards. The program could involve the demolition of some deteriorated houses. It will also involve revising the town's housing code and stronger enforcement efforts.

program will provide decent housing for low-

The town has previously received a grant for rehabilitation of owner-occupied housing and this program has been under way for sometime in the Rockville section. Homeowners are loaned money at a low in-

The two kitchens at the fair will have Polish

and American foods. There will be a variety of

For 18 years money raised by the bazaar

helped pay the church mortgage, built a con-

vent for the church sisters, operate St. Joseph

School and serve as a cushion for increasing

The Rev. Aloysius Kisluk, church pastor, is

honorary chairman of the fair. Chester

Bloniarz is general chairman. Co-chairmen

Patricia Cedor is secretary. John Deptula

are Bernice Gill, Marian Narkawicz and Wan-

beverages, including cold beer.

32 calls during the month of July, a slight decrease from June but more than the same period last year. The breakdown of calls was one grass fire,

three box alarms, three mutual aid calls, three emergency standbys, seven structure fires, one car fire, one dryer fire, one oven fire, two trash fires and one gasoline washdown

The Vernon Fire Department responded to

Also, the rescue squad had six auto accident standbys, two extrications and one medical

charge of publicity Chairmen and booths are Marian Narkawicz, American kitchen; Lottie Ziemba, Helen Koniar, Polish kitchen; Mr. and Mrs James Erickson, Wanda Satkiewicz, booth personnel; Carol Hopowiecz, rides personnel; Joseph Rasulis, Frank Novak, Edward Janton, Big Six; Stan Bloniarz, Mike Reardon, bee; Anthony Dowgiewicz, Clarence Suchecki,

Al and Lou Wagner, bicycle raffle; Jean Kurr, golumpki and potato pancakes; Al Wagner, Clarence Suchecki, Frank Novak, Max Sadlak, poster distribution; Peter Dureiko, money runner; Helen Bloniarz, cake; Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, car raffle

Dan Skiba, stock; Dureiko boys, electrical on the grounds. There is also a large tent for Jr., William Rogalus and Lois Matezak are maintenance. Bob Benware, Donald Fortuna, treasurers. Max Sadlak and Ms. Cedor are in soda.

# **Coventry plans rules on events**

organizations from the fee payment.

da Satkiewicz.

The Coventry Parks and Recreation Com- town. This would exlude most local mission in preparing recommendations for an ordinance to regulate special events in town. Public Chief Robert Kjellquist prepared the original draft. The recreation commissioners feel any town

gathering attracting more than 200 people should be covered by the ordinance. A valid license would have to be obtained from Town Manager Frank Connolly at least 30 days in advance.

The new rule would require Connolly to make public disclosure of the event within seven days of receipt of the application. He would have to either grant or deny the application within 14 days. The application must include a description

of the event, its location, a facilities plan including portable toilets, and the date and hours, and must meet state and local health standards The license would be valid for three days

after it is issued. The nonrefundable fee for the license would be \$100, but Connolly would have the option of 4:30 p.m. The job will take about three waiving the fee for groups which have working days and is scheduled to be comprovided social or cultural services to the

Frederick Orson, 29, of Enfield, was

charged Tuesday with criminal trespassing.

of Patricia Flaherty of Hillside Dr., East

Police said Ms. Flaherty was renting a cot-

tage at Crystal Lake and Orson, whom she

knew, came to the cottage Monday and was

Police said Orson did return Tuesday and

broke into the cottage causing about \$100

worth of damage to a door and window. He

was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for

appearance in Common Pleas Court 19,

Walter Hicking, 35, of West Willington, was

treated and released at Rockville General

Hospital early this morning for injuries suf-

Police said Hicking was driving a tractor-

trailer truck and apparently the steering or

the front end locked as he was rounding a

curve. The load in the truck shifted and the

unit tipped over. No police action was taken.

told to leave and not to return.

Rockville, Aug. 23.

Police said the arrest was made on complai

Ellington

Hartford

The commissioners also plan to begin work on an ordinance which would regulate private use of the town's parks. A recently passed or-

Beach, and area adjacent to these beaches.

Frank Connolly, town manager, has asked The final ordinance must be weighed by the the Town Council for permission to refer to Town Council and a public hearing before it is the town attorney a recent case of dog damage amounting to \$455. "We had an incident in town where several sheep were killed by a dog," Connolly told the

Dog damage case

council. dinance applied only to Sandy Shores, Lisicke The dog's alleged owner is denying ownership, the town manager said.

# Rt. 85 paving scheduled

Resurfacing of a 1.7-mile section of Rt. 85 in Bolton is scheduled to begin Thursday, it was announced today by the state Department of ransportation

The work will involve the section of Rt. 85 beginning at Rt. 6 and running south. Work will be performed daily between 7 a.m. and pleted, weather permitting, by Monday.

# Area police report

issued by Common Pleas Court 19 charging him with two counts of second-degree arson, third-degree and fourth-degree larceny. homes and the burning of a car. The alleged incidents took place Aug. 5 and 6, police said. tion in lieu of posting a \$15,000 bond. He was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

Barbara Wziontko, 26, of 655 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, was arrested Tuesday on warrants charging her with four counts of issuing bad checks. The complaints were

made by local businesses, police said. She was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court appearance Sept. 14.

### Hebror

James Healey, 19, of Hartford, was taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital Wednesday with injuries suffered in a carmotorcycle accident on Wall St.

Police said Healy suffered arm and elbow injuries. He was the driver of the cycle. The car was driven by Susan Dixon of Hartford. She was charged with making an improper turn and is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville Aug. 19.

through the work area. Motorists are asked to use caution and keep alert for men and equipment on the roadway when passing through the work area. Board will meet The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Bolton Center School Library.

Traffic men will be on duty to direct traffic

Board members will hear the final report of the Committee to Study Town and School Intramural and Interscholastic Programs. It will be presented by Harvey Harpin, committee chairman. Board members will discuss the 1976-77 budget report and the guaranteed tax base

# **Ellington firm** gets more aid

An Ellington firm will get extra help in its expansion plan as a result of financing approved Tuesday by the state Department of Commerce through its financing arm, the **Connecticut Development Authority** The Authority voted approval of \$245,000 for the Rice Packaging Co. The sum represents an increase of \$10,000 over the \$235,000 which was

approved in May. The Rice expansion financing was one of 10 projects given the authority's go-ahead The authority okayed financing a

total of \$2,520,175 in expansion projects. Road work planned The state Department of Transportation

will start work Thursday on a concrete overlay of Rt. 83 in Ellington. The project begins at Rt. 285 and runs about three quarters of a mile to Rt. 140. The work is to be completed in one day,

between 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Traffic will be directed by flagmen and signs. Motorists are asked to use caution while passing through the work area.

### **Rockville hospital notes**

Claire Hynek and daughter, Stafford; Scott Lambert, Elm St., Rockville; Admitted Tuesday: Christina Boucher, Thrall Rd., Vernon; Gregory Boucher, Thrall Rd., Vernon; Steven Brennan, , olland: Robert Shores Jr., South St., ernon: Lottie St. John, Grove St., ockville; Ruth Warren, Overbrook Dr., Discharged Tuesday: Dwight Banning, Dland; Robert Dzat, Tolland; Mrs.

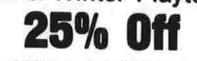
Rockville; Hulda McKean, Washington St., Vernon; Douglas Moore, Tolland: Margaret O'Connell, South St., Rockville, Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aborn Jr., Stafford Springs. MANCHESTER PARKADE

Michael McCaffrey, Laurel St.,



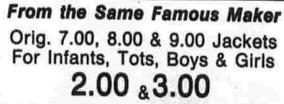
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fered in an accident on Rt. 140.

Joseph A. Ruest, 27, of no certain address, was arrested in Vernon Tuesday on warrants

burglary, and one count each of first-degree Vernon Police said the arrests were the result of the investigation of breaks into local Ruest was held overnight at the police sta-



### Carla shows proof of reading achievement

Carla Krysiak of 65 Green Rd. shows Tom Byron III of 41 Lexington Dr. proof that she has read more than 10 books during the summer reading program at Whiton Memorial Library. Tom holds his paper balloon mobile, one of which was given to each participant in the program called "Race the Wind in Your Own Balloon." The balloons are on display in the library's children's room. Each participating child will be given his award at a party Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Whiton Auditorium. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Northern Irish teen-agers leave for home tonight "Parting is such sweet sorrow" happy evening, but had its sad during the Vernon Circle sidewalk "Parting is such sweet sorrow" happy evening, but had its sad during the Vernon Circle sidewalk

who will leave for home tonight after age Manchester hosts stopped It will be a tearful farewell tonight, nearly six weeks of living with dancing long enough to watch films when the bus leaves St. Mary's "There is just so much money to around the province." Manchester families.

the cry of more than one Irish teen- James and St. Mary's Church. Duffy said they would miss the Manchester in 1975 in the first freedom of life in Manchester, ecumenical Irish Children's Project Christine McKinney, who celebrated of St. James and St. Mary's Church, her 15th birthday shortly after the said that on her first visit she didn't group arrived in Manchester June 29, know many Catholics, but "now I said she doesn't want to go back know a whole lot." Barbara said she because "we can't talk to each other is now able to stop and talk to her when we get home." We'll just try it Catholic friends in Portadown. "We anyway, she said. Everyone is going just get on wonderfully," she said. to try and get back here, she added. Chris McCann was impressed that last night's farewell party and religion here." He and his friend, mobile disco at St. Mary's Episcopal John Glenn, of Manchester, said they hurch wouldn't be "much of a par- liked the way each other talk

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 6:26 p.m. -Box 434, False alarm. (Town) Tuesday, 9:45 p.m. --Car fire at 75 Center St. (Town) Today, 12:59 a.m. - Awning fire at House & Hale, 945 Main St. (Town)

may have been true for moments when the party was about had its sad day sales. The manager of the store, funds are used primarily in the areas troops and police clamped virtual the government has refused to allow martial law throughout the province, her fly in a belicopter for safety not for the Northern Irish teen-agers The Irish teen-agers and their teen-

"Nobody wants to go home," was while in Manchester as guests of St. ager Tuesday. Chris McCann and Joe Barbara Best who came to they will be on the way home.

She predicted Tuesday afternoon because people "don't care about especially liked the different phrases She was partially right, it was a and sayings of the Irish young people. Chris had perhaps the best idea of all. He thought it would be "grand" if the teen-agers could come from Manchester to visit us." The Rev Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Church, said "That would be an eve-opener for Manchester kids."

The Northern Irish teen-agers will have many memories to take home with them. One lad, will even be wearing a watch, which he admired

# **HRC** hears complaint at a closed meeting

John C. Flanagan, a black resident of separately by the commission during the Human Relations Commission last month at a closed meeting.

The commission failed to give proper notice of the meeting. The minutes were available as required by the FOI, but could not be released to the media because they had not been approved by the

secretary who covered the meeting. Flanagan has said that the teen-agers in the neighborhood have been harassing him and his children. Among the teen-agers were children of Frank Livingston, a member of the commission. Livingston attended the closed session and then took a leave of absence from the commission until the case is resolved.

Atty. Joseph Sweeney, a member of the commission, said today that the commis- sion on the case. sion had notified all parties concerned in the case. Each party involved was heard

Manchester police report

Sirloin Pit, 240 Spencer St. The theft was reported Monday at 5:39 Court date for both Drown and Lane is p.m., police said. A rear door at the restaurant was unlocked, according to the

police report. Two persons were arrested Tuesday and

langerment in connection with a rock- sor, was charged with operating under the hrowing incident, police said. Peter C. Drown, 16, of 108M McKee St., throwing incident, police said. and Earl B. Lane, 18, of Andover, were arrested, police said. Police responded at

Galaxy Dr., brought a complaint against session, and the commission acted as a his white neighbors to Manchester's panel of judges would act, he said. The commission believes that the best interest of all parties would be served by keeping the proceedings confidential, he said. Sweeney, who expects to ask for a formal ruling on the issue from the town counsel, said that there is a difference

between executive sessions of public ager commission, according to the town cies on the deciding of public issues such as the rezoning of streets and this case which dealt with a private problem. Sweeney said that he had not researched the Freedom of Information Act, but said that at this time he has every reason to believe that the giving of notice to all parties concerned in this case on an exclusively matter, came within the FOI.

> The commission will again go into executive session Tuesday to reach a deci-The July and Tuesday meetings are un-

> usual for the commission, as it normally doesn't meet during July and August.

Manchester Police are investigating the about 1:30 p.m. to a call of rocks being theft of \$247.51 from a safe at the Bonanza thrown into the Purnell parking lot from the roof at 801 Main St

Aug. 29. Police charged a South Windsor man in connection with a two-car automobile ac cident that occurred at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

charged with second-degree reckless en- Raymond F. Hardy, 33, of South Wind-Tpke, at the Oakland St. intersection. There were no serious injuries reported. Court date is Aug. 30.

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 10, 1977 - PAGE THREE-B **CCAG** dissatisified with hospital answers

### By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

Citizen Action Group (CCAG) and who informs patients needing finan- meeting who have either paid or are former patients of Manchester cial aid of available assistance. After in the process of paying recent satisfied with answers from the patients are advised of the best finan- given applications for financial aid hospital administrators as to why cial aid available according to their from the Hill-Burton fund. Any aid they did not receive information particular circumstances. It could be granted will be determined upon about the availability of certain town or state welfare, social agen- review of the applications, Roy said. financial assistance toward their cies, veterans' and church groups, or The CCAG planning committee hospital bills. About 20 former patients, hospital fund or Brainard Fund.

officials and CCAG members met To date. Manchester Memorial explanations from Roy and Kenney. Tuesday night at St. James Church to discuss a list of demands drawn up by Hill-Burton funds. The hospital demands which are to check on cona CCAG planning committee. The agreed to supply 10 per cent of the spicuous locations of recently posted demands were related to portions of money it received from the federal signs and to check on personnel to the Hill-Burton Act which the com- government in free service to needy give information to patients who may mittee alleges the hospital has patients with no other aid and no in- be eligible for Hill-Burton violated.

1946, requires that hospitals service from the fund, MMH has so chairman, said in summation, "I receiving federal money to expand or far given \$119,600, a hospital don't think the answers to our improve facilities must provide cer. spokesman said. In the hospital's questions tonight were complete. tain amounts of free service to the community, and that information of been distributed among 2,200 check on the Hill-Burton fund such service be posted in the patients, and \$38,000 to more than 100 availability information at the hospital.

posters and through its staff that provided by the Hill-Burton fund is times such service is available through the Hill-Burton fund.

A poster with such information has

tion offered and questions answered by George Roy, hospital controller, and Edward J. Kenney, hospital administrator, the main question, (UPI) - Queen Elizabeth was Belfast itself and anchored at "Why weren't and why aren't welcomed to Northern Ireland today Bangor, 10 miles away. patients informed of this special fund by a 21-gun salute from her subjects Authorities insisted Elizabeth use and why aren't there posters in con- and a spate of bombings, arson and a helicopter to go to her first official spicuous places in the hospital?" sniper attacks by the Provisional function, conferring titles and honors

remained unanswered. mental health clinic with some to be Irish Catholic youths rioted in reasons.

and slides of the group's activities parking lot at 6:15 for Boston. Shortly spread over a large area," Kenney "We feel she will be perfectly to make good its promise that the 51before 10, their plane is scheduled to added. leave Logan Airport near Boston, and The act states that each hospital has been left to chance."

benefitting by it shall have the

responsibility for developing policies charged to hospital costs, a hospital for distribution of the special fund. spokesman said. Members of the Connecticut The hospital has paid personnel Former MMH patients at the Memorial Hospital (MMH) are dis. a study of their financial status, the hospital bills under hardship were special funds such as the Hill-Burton presented a list of demands, some of

surance

The Hill-Burton Act, passed in Of the \$110,350 designated for free Don Cattanach of East Hartford, Center for Mental Health, \$81,600 has He said committee members will

others as inpatients, he said. The main contention of the group is The hospital has exceeded its 10 ly. "We'll see what happens," he not that the hospital doesn't give free per cent goal in past years and so far said. Cattanach pleaded financial service, but that it fails to provide in- this fiscal year which ends Sept. 30. hardship when his wife was a materformation by means of brochures or The aid money used beyond that nity patient at MMH two different

which were answered with

hospital soon and will act according-

lay to remember

# been on display in the emergency room, but in June, other posters were lowed in the business office and in Throughout the disorderly meeting, in spite of various informa-tion offered and questions answered in Belfast

BELFAST. Northern Ireland The royal yacht Britannia avoided

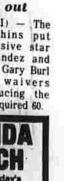
Irish Republican Army, which vowed to 50 dignitaries at Hillsborough.

'safe," one official said, "but nothing year-old monarch's visit would be "a

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# Herald angle Earl Yost

Sports Editor

### Age ruling unfair

Talk about discrimination, the annual Town Tennis Tournaments will be staged later this month and play will be limited to town residents 18 years of age and over. This rule, in a release from Mel Siebold, recreation director, means Manchester's outstanding young players, and there

are a number like Cherie Dow, Jim

Kennedy, and Scott Gottlieb are ineligible In Dow's case, this outstanding youngster is perhaps the finest player within the town limits. Why should she be barred, because she's only 16?

The tournament will feature six divisions. The men's and women's singles and mixed doubles divisions should be open to all regardless of Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert

were not barred from tourney play when they were 15-16 year-olds. There's still time to alter the rule. Entries will not be accepted until

Aug. 19. Time marches on

How the time flies. Bill Shaw, a sergeant in the Connecticut State

Police, will note his 20th anniversary as a trooper Aug. 20. The former Manchester High and UConn gridder is still active in Midget League Football as a member of the board of directors. He served as a coach for two decades...Condolences are extended to the family of Joseph Mistretta. The latter, a fine football player during his youth, died earlier this week. He was the father of Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at Manchester Community College...Jeff Koelsch reports a

record collection for a twinbill at St.

Thomas was taken Monday night

National

League\_\_\_\_

before each game," Buckner said. Padres 8, Expos 3

Philadelphia in the National League

"I have to take five or six aspirins

"it hurts, but I play because I'm

Buckner's two RBI and a two-run

Ray Burris even his record at 11-11.

In other NL games, Cincinnati

double by George Mitterwald helped

help the team win a pennant."

rying to earn a living and I'd like to

Chicago Cubs.

East.

and final SAM-MCC road races will College campus starting at 7 modation. o'clock. Nice honor for Ray McKenna and Junie Brazauskas, membership in the Connecticut Softball (fast pitch) Hall of Fame. No one worked harder for the sport in East Hartford than McKenna. His Dovelette-sponsored clubs ranked with the best in the country. Brazauskas, a local man, displayed his pitching wares for many years at Robertson Park and then with the

### Pennant fever

Court Tournament.

The left-handed hitting first baseman, who is hitting at a 307 clip. Reds 4, Dodgers 0 Rookie left-hander Doug Capilla court," have a on the road.

within one game of first-place the NL West. Pete Rose homered for

the Reds.

Mets 4, Cardinals 1

Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-1, and move to within 111/2 games of the Dodgers in the No. 1 Soviet player said.

Philadelphia in the NL East.

Giants 4-5, Astros 3.0

41/2 games behind first-place in WTT.

and drove in three runs to spark the and Baksheeva, 6-2.

**Buckner continues** 

to give first-aid

Doves.

Pennant Fever may have hit regained first place in the American League East standings. The RSox have averaged 26,842 fans for their this season, the best in the circuit...Tip Department: Don't make the trip to Fenway unless you have a ticket or you may wind up sitting in the outfield or centerfield bleachers. Tickets are at a premium for games well into September...The crazy American League schedule has both Boston and New York off for two days before playing tonight...Mitchell Chmielewski (Bob Meleski) died last week in Rockville. He was a top-flight and wellrespected umpire for many years in the Manchester Twilight Baseball League...Cherie Dow notched another win on the tennis court when she whipped Sue Ming Norton of Fairfield in the Girls' 16 and under division in the Newington Cross

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stung superstars and talented amateurs to its ranks, initiating a costly and often older league." the expense of the here today has pletely." by the National Hockey bitter rivalry. with \$144 in the box. Feature game League's abrupt veto of a found Jai Alai nipping Moriarty's for the American Division title, 1-0, in Hockey Association officials nothing to prevent them from apeight innings. Tonight the MB's face have promised to reheat the plying again next year." bidding war which prompted be staged tonight at the Community both sides to seek an accom-

> "We are going ahead with plans for England Whalers' president Howard Baldwin Tuesday. "Let the NHL come to us in the future." The NHL's board of governors

rejected the proposed expansion plan to accept six WHA teams into a separate division of the NHL next season. 'After very careful consideration," said NHL president

John Ziegler, "the prepared plan of expansion failed to receive the required majority necessary. There Boston long before the Red Sox will be no expansion for the 1977-78 season. The announcement may have

signalled the end of the WHA, which ly and financially," he said. today with opening play listed first 48 home dates at Fenway Park five years ago began luring

each.

Bitter WHA officials insisted this president Bill DeWitt Jr. said.

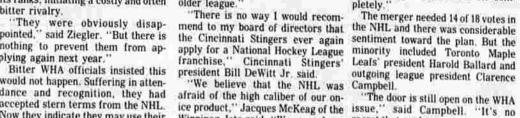
would not happen. Suffering in atten- "We believe that the NHL was Campbell. dance and recognition, they had afraid of the high caliber of our on- "The door is still open on the WHA accepted stern terms from the NHL. ice product," Jacques McKeag of the issue," said Campbell. "It's no Now they indicate they may use their Winnipeg Jets said. "We opened our secret that our league was very widean eight-team league," said New last resources trying to establish books to them. what has happened by divided. It's also no secret that my

bidding war with NHL

-Baldwin disappointed HARTFORD (UPI) - New England Whalers General Manager Howard Baldwin said Tuesday he is disappointed the National Hockey League said. "It's the only thing." rejected a proposed merger with the World Hockey League. 'It's naturally a disappointment but it certainly is not the end of the

world," he said. "This deal for Hartford does not have the impact it has for some other teams.We do very nicely in Hartford, in the WHA. The fans have upported it and supported it well," Baldwin said.

He said the NHL's board of governor can "give no valid reason for rejecting mittee on merger, my only responhe application. I can't give you one. They weren't dealing in good faith He said the league would carry on without the NHL. "There is one thing all this has done. It has united the league emotional



personal disposition was not in favor of a merger.

Ballard, who claimed the WHA would die without the merger, was ess restrained "Winning's not everything," he The NHL will meet again in Toron-

to in the final week of August.

sibility was to make sure that all of the facts and legalities were resented to the governors here

Tigers 4-4, Brewers 2-6

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power, Manchester Jr.

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gion baseball team

romped past All-Star

Sports Baseball School, 16-

Mike Giliberto had four

hits including a homer.

Dave Bottaro three in-

cluding a two-run blast and

Mike Freiheit had two

three-run roundtrippers.

Joe Demeo had a three-run

double. Freiheit, Shawn

Spears and Bottaro com-

Windsor.

Monday at Loomis in

# White Sox get lift from former pitcher

NEW YORK (UPI) - Journeyman right-hander Jesse Jefferson, who exasperated his former manager, Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox, with his wildness last year, gave his exmates a big lift when he tamed their closest rivals, the Minnesota Twins, on four hits Tuesday night. And while Jefferson and the Toron-

Blue Jays were defeating the Twins, 6-2, the White Sox' home run brigade went on a rampage against place Orioles, behind the four-hit the AL's other expansion "baby." the Seattle Mariners. The Chisox slammed six homers including two AL East. The loss was Cleveland's by Eric Soderholm to pummel Seatsixth in a row. tle, 13-3, and increase their American League West lead to two games over Minnesota.

give the Brewers a split. Bil Jefferson. "I hope the White Sox win it. (Chisox President) Bill Veeck is a super guy. I don't have anything against the White Sox. I just didn't Jefferson has harnessed some of last year's wildness and after his latest victory, accomplished with the help of homers from Roy Howell and

Meanwhile, the White Sox, who lost seven of eight last week and had their division lead sliced by five games. appear to have regrouped at the expense of the Mariners.

Elliott Maddox and Lee May

### list, went seven innings for his first win since April 29. In the opener Tigers' rookie right-hander Dave Rozema pitched a five hitter for his 12th victory. Jason Thompson hit a solo homer, his 20th, to key a threerun Tigers' seventh inning. ·Baseball –

"We're hot again guys, we're hot," homers in the third and fifth innings Chet Lemon had a three-run homer in the first inning while Oscar Gamble hit his 22nd and Jim Essian his eighth in the third and Royle Stillman added yet another in the seventh In the only other AL games,

# cisco swept a doubleheader from Houston, 4-3 and 5-0. Autograph labor of love

autograph is a labor of love. It is painfully difficult, almost excruciatingly so, to go back not that husband on the other side of the lobby to take care of him, puts in eight many years ago and recall what a fine figure of a man Charlie "Red" in the Hotel Otesaga, where all the hours working in a hospital, then Hall of Famers get together each comes home to feed him.

though. You could see that by the pleased reaction on his face every time someone came over to him for days, as so many did.

10 years ago, the 72-year-old Ruffing of his left side. It kills me to see him couldn't play in the big leagues he shames many younger and much this way." more vigorous Hall of Famers by induction ceremony.

years, he'd never make it. him each day, putting him to bed each night.

doesn't mind doing it a bit, vironment. When we go home today, Now Ruffing lives on a modest next year."

prisoned in a wheel chair struggling so hard to write his name. Charlie Ruffing is happy to do it, theme with a bandkerchief when so hard to write his name. Charlie Ruffing is happy to do it, theme with a bandkerchief when so hard to write his name. Charlie Ruffing is happy to do it, theme with a bandkerchief when so hard to write his name. Charlie Ruffing is happy to do it, theme with a bandkerchief when so hard to write his name. Charlie Ruffing is happy to do it, theme with a bandkerchief when so hard to write his name. Charle Ruffing was the kind of fellow who Elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame a stroke, and he doesn't have control and made a remark that if Rolfe

Cleveland each year for the annual leagues and hit 300. Remember, he heard what I said. Without his devoted wife, Pauline, fielders who can't hit that.

1930 from the Red Sox, and next to ning the first thing he did after he She watches over him like a baby, getting Babe Ruth from the same woke up was ask me. Did you make shaving him each morning, feeding club the Yanks never made a better that call yet?" I told him I hadn't and deal.

practically all the strength and looks forward to seeing the people he Yankee on the field and always act over-all. Stafford winds up energy Red Ruffing has, but he knows and the people in his own en- like one off it. I never forgot that." 5-20. With him, giving people his he'll begin making preparations for baseball pension. Very modest, only three runs and Jeff \$300 a month. His wife works to help Backofen and Howie Pauline Ruffing looked over at her out. She gets up 5:30 in the morning Furlong two each for

Navratilova topped the veteran

Bogomolov and Metreveli, 7-6,

Ruffing was, pitching for the New year this time, and watched him "Charles is a wonderful person," chipped in with an RBI. and 16 respectively as York Yankees, and then to see him now partially paralyzed and im-

his autograph here the past couple of days, as so many did. heart to see him stuck in a wheel error in a game Charles pitched one chair like this. Five years ago, he had day," she said. "I was at the game

should go back to Newark and learn Charlie Ruffing won 273 games how I didn't know it, but his wife coming here from his home in during his 22-year career in the big was sitting in front of me and she was a pitcher. Today you have out- "I told Charles about it and he was infuriated. He insisted I call Mrs.

to whom he has been married for 40 Ruffing came to the Yankees in Rolfe and apologize. The next morhe insisted that I make it im-"When I came to the Yankees, I mediately."

at Stafford High. COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — A simple little thing like signing his name takes practically all the strength and What does coming here mean to him?" she said, repeating a question put to her by a newsman. "It means practically all the strength and What does coming here mean to him?" she said, repeating a question put to her by a newsman. "It means practically all the strength and COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. What does coming here mean to him?" she said, repeating a question put to her by a newsman. "It means practically all the strength and COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. What does coming here mean to him?" she said, repeating a question put to her by a newsman. "It means his all year. He Solution Solut

Bruce Ballard drove

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Manchester	21	5	
Windsor	15	12	
Bloomfield	12	11	
South Windsor	13	13	
Windsor Locks	12	13	
Rockville	10	13	
Ellington	10	14	
Enfield	9	16	
Stafford	5	20	

Basketball SENIOR 1 Kerry Collins popped i

Wilson contributing 1 apiece. John Pisch poured in 41 points and Gary Klein 12 as

Tull outscored the Kingsters, 80-71, Kurt Carlson had 33 markers and Tom Tucker 10 for the Kingsters.

### SENIOR III John Reiser and Don Fay

netted nine and eight points respectively in pacing Raunchy to a 59-41 duke over Optical Style Bar. Norm Davey (21) and Frank Jaworski (8) topped Optical

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bined on a two-hitter

"I'm really glad for them," said get to pitch over there.

with the women. This year, the Doug Ault, he's now 7-12.

Now all the Lobsters have to do is

scheduled for Hartford, which is a shame The support in Hartford has been for the Chisox, his 16th and 17th this Mets. The loss dropped the Cardinals the 34th decision in 37 matches, tops

can hold far more than the 4,000 seat

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Quarterback

Padres. Gary Carter hit two homers Roche and Estep needed a nineand Chris Speier had a solo shot for point tiebreaker to turn back Alex shown up for training with the San and Milwaukee topped Detroit, 6-4, Diego Chargers, was among six after losing the first game of their Burris went 7 1-3 innings with Willie Hernandez holding the Pirates and Jim Barr picked up his 11th vicplayers cut from the squad Tuesday doubleheader, 4-2. and listed in the "reserved, did not Orioles 3, Indians 1

# Herald

# **Lobsters defeat Soviets**

### By Earl Yost Sports Editor

One sport in which the Soviets have not caught up with the rest of the world is tennis. Last night the Eastern Division Boston Lobsters moved within one game of capturing the title in World Team Tennis with an

easy 28-21 decision over the Soviets before a fine crowd of 3,482 at the Hartford Civic Center. The Lobsters swept four of the five

that is the envy of many male NEW YORK (UPI) - Despite severe pain in his left ankle Russian ace Alex Metreveli, 6-3. matches, only Tony Roche losing to players. from off-season surgery that would force many players to the Six times the two teams met this Last year the weakest link in the sidelines, Bill Buckner continues to supply first-aid to the season and the result was the same in Lobsters, last place finishers, was The Soviets, without a "home

strongest part of the team is the fairer sex performers. court," have all 44 starts scheduled Roy Emerson, Lobster coach, is credited with turning the team Tuesday night and drove in two runs then combined with Pedro Borbon on there is no time to eat or sleep. We to help the Cubs defeat the a one-hitter as the Reds moved to are always traveling." Metreveli,

around, with Stevens and Navratilova the biggest boosters. win tonight at Boston against Indiana The stars of the night, as they have and the championship race is over.

been all season in the six Hartford No Lobster playoff matches are Nino Espinosa scattered eight hits John John Statered eight hits John John Statered eight hits John Miner the series of the seri and John Milner drove in two runs combined to defeat Galina with a single and a double to pace the Baksheeva and Olga Morozova, 6-4,

great all season and the Civic Center year. "I think we're back on track." Brown Arena in Boston.

Morozova, 6-4, and Stevens teamed Gene Tenace hit a pair of homers with Mike Estep to stop Ted Kakulia

Fouts cut Dan Fouts, a holdout who had not Baltimore downed Cleveland, 3-1,

### tory as the Giants won the opener honor hands down. Navratilova is a and Bob Knepper allowed only four better all around player but Stevens blanked Los Angeles, 40, New York hits in the nightcap in helping San is spectacular with plenty of showdefeated St. Louis, 4-1, San Diego downed Montreal, 8-3, and San Fran-Francisco complete the sweep. is spectacular with plenty of show-manship and a bullet-like forehand in season finale, 11-2 Only five hits were garnered but 14 walks by Stafford pitching were utilized and turned into an 11-2 win by

Manchester's American Legion baseball team last night eight. Mike Freiheit went

Manchester. Pete Kiro and 23 points and Mike Quesne Mike Linsenbigler each and Keith Bennet added 19



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INVITATION Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1 San Diego 8, Montreal 3 New York 4, St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0 The Mancherster Board of

Education seeks bids for **Today's Games** St. Louis (Underwood 6-7) Arts Department for the 1977at New York (Swan 7-6) 1978 school year. Sealed Montreal (Rogers 12-10 proposals will be received un-the Town of Manchester, 4 and Alcala 3-6) at til 11:00 A.M., August 23, 1977, Philadelphia (Christensen 9- at which time they will be publicly 5 and Lonborg 5-3) Chicago (Bonham 10-10) Specifications and bid forms

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Board of Education PICKUP TRUCK - LIGHT Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held therein on September 15, 1977, if a candidacy or candidacies PICKUP TRUCK . 34 TON are filed in accordance with Sections 9-382 through 9-450, in clusive, of the General Statutes, as amended, by persons other than party-endorsed candidates.

Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on behalf of any enrolled Democratic Party member may be obtained from Herbert J. Stevenson, Democratic Registrar of Voters, 41 Center St., Manchester, Connecticut, Instructions for filing such a candidacy are contained in Part I. Instruction Page, of the petition form, copies of which are available in said Registrar's office. Prior to obtaining the petition form, the consent of each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$25.00 for each such candidate, to be paid in the manner required by law, must be filed with said Registrar. A petition containing the required number of Bid torms, plans and signatures of enrolled members in said Town must be filed with said Registrar of Voters not later than 4 p.m. on August 19, 1977, being the 25th day preceding the day of the primary.

> Edward Tomkiel Municipal Clerk **Town of Manchester**

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Town's application to HUD for Title I funds, Environmental review records have been prepared for the above named project and may be reviewed or copied in the Human Ser ices Department, 66 Center St., during business hours. The Town of Manchester will undertake the project

described above with Bloc Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development UPON THE COMPLAINT Act of 1974. The Town of Detroit 50 60 .455 151/2 of the plaintiff in the above en- Manchester is certifying to Milwaukee 50 64 439 1742 titled action praying, for HUD that the Town of Cleveland 46 62 .426 181/2 reasons therein set forth, for a Manchester and Robert B. dissolution of marriage. Weiss, in his official capacity alimony, custody and support as General Manager, consen f minor children, returnable to accept the jurisdiction of W L Pct. GB before the above named Court the Federal Courts if an ac-Chicago 65 44 596 - on the Third Tuesday of July tion is brought to enforce A.D., 1977, and now pending responsibilities in relation to Texas 62 47 569 3 therein, and upon an applica-Kan City 61 47 565 31/2 tion in said action for a sub-sion making, and action; and new openings for individuals Kan City 61 47 565 342 then in said action for a sub-California 54 54 500 1042 sequent order of notice, it that these responsibilities with prior military service. If Seattle 48 66 421 1914 appearing that the residence Oakland 42 68 382 2342 of the defendant is unknown, Tuesday's Results approval, the Tuesday's Results approval the service of Matchester may use the service of t Tuesday's Results have been made since the in-Detroit 4-4, Milwaukee 2-6 stitution of said action to the Block Grant funds, and mediately. Call 646-7440. Baltimore 3. Cleveland 1 ascertain it, and have failed; HUD will have satisfied its STEADY WORK - Reliable. that notice of the institution of responsibilities under the hard worker, who wants said action was given as National Environmental steady employment, good in-required by order of notice Policy Act of 1969. HUD will come. Call 528-6702 between 9heretofore issued, as of record accept an objection to its ap- 2 only. California (Tanana 13-7) apparently has not received seattle (Pole 7-7) at notice of the pendency of said Baltimore (May 12-10), N action, that notice of the in- the following bases: (a) that only. Oakland (Blue 10-13) at stitution of this action most the certification was not in pendency of said action be sion of a required decision, given the defendant by some finding, or step applicable to VOICE INTERCEPTOR - No 

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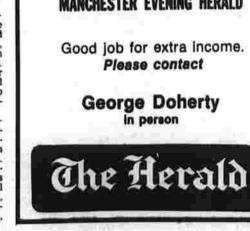
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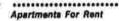
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HONEST IN TUCSON

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading, with pleasure, your column containing the letters from the 50-year-old and the 36-year-old, both of whom seem to value love above sex. I am happy to know there are others who feel as I do. I had about given up and decided maybe I was some kind of freak. I value sex highly, but as a fulfillment of love. I am very affectionate, and enjoy being held close, kissed and caressed by someone I love; and the feeling of love between us is what turns me on. I am considered frigid because I feel this way, and because I cannot crawl into bed with no love or tenderness involved, and go through all inds of mattress acrobatics, as if playing a game, and feel had a wonderful time and complete fulfil ent. I am not saying this way is wrong, but it is not for me and I resent being considered odd because I feel this way. It is good to know there are others who believe in love. When the sex drive is long gone, love and tender memories

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should I respond?

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South was most unhappy when North jumped to four spades. He wished that he had merely rebid two or three clubs after North's one-heart response, but there was no use crying over spilt milk. He was stuck in four spades and had to make the best of it. He won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds. noted that there were 10 easy tricks at notrump and realized that since the game was match points he had best try to collect 11 tricks at spades. He led a club to his ace at He led a club to his ace at Bridge." c/o this newspaper, trick two and continued with PO Box 489, Radio City Station,

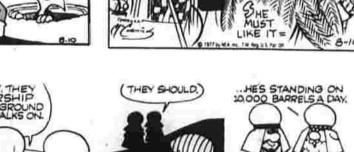
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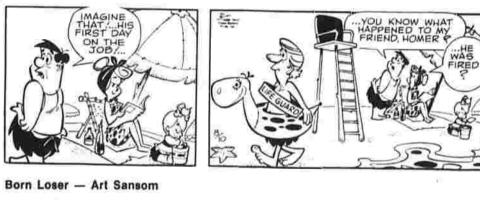


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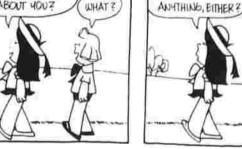
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WELL, WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT, PRINCESS! IM PRETTY GOOD AT UN- 2





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### News for senior citizens

Monday and need seven more to fill the bus. By the way, tomorrow morning the bus for Banner

Lodge will be leaving our center around 9:30 and you folks going should start arriving here shortly after 9. Might as well continue about trips and remind you that

the final payment for Brown's is due this week. Setback

Here at the center, the action started with last Friday with cards and, if possible, visits, afternoon when we had 42 players for our setback games and the winners were: Lillian Rutchik, 131; John Phelps. Marianne Herdic, is now coming along very nicely as she Cappucchi. 124. Paul Schuetz, 123: Lee Miller, 123; Archie Houghtaling, 123: Sam Schors, 119; Betty Jesanis, 118

### Pinochle

On Monday, even with all the hot and humid weather, would love to have a few visitors. we had a decent turnout for our kitchen social games in the morning and in the afternoon we had 60 players for our pinochle games and the winners were: Lee Steinmeyer. 838: Martin Bakstan, 809; Martha LaBate. 785: Marie Hebenstreit, 768; Sue Kerr, 767; Mabel Wilson, 765; Mike Haberern, 763; Bess Moonan, 754; Archie Houghtaling, 749: Esther Anderson, 743; John Gally, 742: Marie Burke, 739; Felix Jesanis, 736; Andrew Noske, 734: Roy Durey, 733.

Golf

We had 41 players out on the golf course in the morning and the low scores for the day were: Irvin Gartside, 41: Merrill Dickinson, 43: Russ Nettleton, 44: Vince Porter, 44. Parky Parmakian, 45. Raymond Bidwell, 45; Jim Fee, 45; Albert Bolis, 46; Ernie Segerberg, 46; Hector Provost, 46.

The big picnic in Center Park was canceled last Sunday due to threatening thunderstorms. So come Sunday, SAM will try it again, same time, same place. They apologize for any inconvenience caused some who did make the trip: however, it was debatable for a while, and when they received the weather forecast, they felt it was best to cancel.

# Charges are dismissed

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Disorderly conduct charges have been dismissed against five antinuclear demonstrators dressed in black robes who had refused to tell officials their names.

The five, who had identified themselves only as "Death" and "Last Tango," were arrested over the weekend for blocking the entrance to Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics in Groton. The firm makes nuclear submarines.

The charges were dismissed Tuesday in New London

Back to trips, and one that many of you really like is the Penn Dutch trip. It's a three-day deal and will be around the end of October. So start thinking about it and Hi! We registered for the Valley Train Ride this past we will have more information for you real soon. Condolences

Our sincere and heartfelt condolences to our good friend Harold Lehmann on the death of his wife, and also Joseph Grigolet on the death of his brother George: Also Adele Grigolet is a patient in Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford and Carl Swanson is in intensive care at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Let's help cheer them up

We received word that another of our members,

129. Violet Dion, 128: Mike DeSimone, 126; Catherine is recuperating in the Vernon Convalescent Home. She really enjoys receiving cards and can also have visitors. While we are at it, don't forget also that our oldest

member, Nellie Moran, is a patient at Manchester Manor and she also wishes to thank everyone for their cards and

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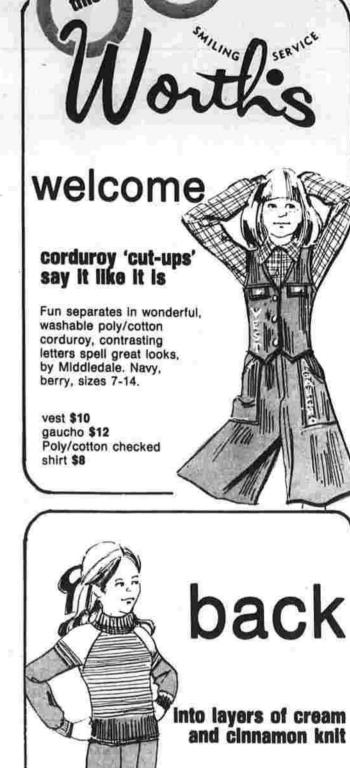
The Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group will sponsor a game Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. All senior citizens are welcome.

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.

South United Methodist Church will have a fair workshop tonight at 7 in the education wing of the church.

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### East Hartford

Two men robbed a woman attendant at the Gasland service station at 609 Main St. of \$78 in cash Tuesday at

about 6:20 p.m., police said. They drove into the station, parked, and the driver went to the men's room while the other man wandered around, police said. The driver then asked the woman for toilet paper. She went to the storage area, got a roll, and tossed it to him.

The driver grabbed her, pushed her back into the storage area, and began to choke her, police said. He demanded money and she gave him the cash she had in her pocket, police

They were last seen heading south on Main St.

Stephen Leonard, 16, of 4 Lincoln St., East Hartford, was arrested on warrants Tuesday charging him with a series of burglaries dating from April.

The charges are third-degree burglary, third-degree larceny (two counts), second-degree larceny (two counts), conspiracy to commit thirddegree larceny (two counts), and conspiracy to commit third-degree burglary.

Leonard appeared in Common Pleas Court 12 Tuesday where his case was continued to Aug. 16. He failed to post a \$500 surety bond and was sent to the state jail in Hartford.

A home on Bay Path Dr. was broken into through a rear door sometime Monday night. It was ransacked. Police are unsure yet if anything is missing.

### Call-A-Ride

For a free, door-to-door ride on East Hartford's Call-A-Ride vehicle, call 528-4411. Those eligible are over age 65 or are handicapped.



### Watching a thriller

Steve Lavoie (left), 11, of 7 Columbus Circle, East Hartford, and Toby Hilton, 10, of 1110 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, watch a men's slow pitch softball game Tuesday night at McAuliffe Park's stadium. Steve's Little League coach, Don Brozowski, was the ump. Toby's father, Larry White, was covering first base for the Eastview Cafe team. It doesn't show on Toby's face, but at this point Eastview was ahead. The other team, Yesterlaid Egg, laid a bomb signed by its catcher, Terry Clark, over the stadium's fence later in the game to lead Yesterlaid to an 8-7 victory. (Herald photo by Barlow)

### warns cand dates

All the candidates for town office treasurer" form or any treasurer got a warning this week in the mail statements with the clerk. from East Hartford's town clerk,

John Barry Jr. "Congratulations," his warning the forms. This is true even if the began. Then it listed what the candidate

must do to obey state election laws on campaign financing If the candidate does not raise or the above forms and a "designation spend a single dollar, he does not of a principal campaign treasurer'

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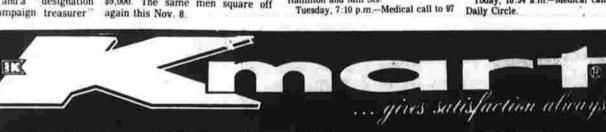
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committee files its own statements. Republican Anthony Donatelli Also, if the candidate does raise or reported raising over \$3,000 and spend up to \$500, he or she must file Democrat Richard Blackstone over \$9,000. The same men square off again this Nov. 8.

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Tuesday, 5:55 p.m.-Medical call to 95 Nutmeg Lane Tuesday, 6:13 p.m.-Medical call to 63 In the 1975 mayoral race, Hamilton Rd.

Tuesday, 6:24 p.m.-Medical call to Martin Park pool Tuesday, 6:23 p.m.-Medical call to Hamilton and Mill Sts.



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# **Maps** adopted for wetlands

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

East Hartford's new maps of its inland wetlands made by COMSIS Inc. of Glastonbury were adopted Tuesday night by the Inland Wetlands Commission

"They are current and more accurate," said David Killian as he made the motion to adopt. "They will give us better protection of a valuable resource.

The vote to accept was unanimous. 'We've been looking for something like this for quite a few years," said William Dailey

The maps will help town boards such as Zoning Board of Appeals in deciding applications for use of wetlands, Dailey said. John Finnegan added that the map

making will also ease boundary disputes. Ken MacGregor, a COMSIS worker

who has been with the project since the town hired his firm in January, showed some emotion as he spoke Tuesday before the maps were accepted.

"Tonight we're delivering the final

Tuesday, 4:59 p.m.-Medical call to 23

### product," he said waving his hand to all the maps covering the walls of the Council Chambers at Town Hall.

We know a lot more about East Hartford now. It's been a fun project. I hope you find the final product useful

"They (the maps) are the most useful I've ever seen. I look forward to watching in the newspapers how East Hartford uses them.

"Thank you for the opportunity to work with you.

The town paid COMSIS about \$8,000 for the whole project. It got maps of 127 wetland units scattered around town

Each unit is measured three ways: Value in a flood, value to wildlife, and value in the town's general plan. Only 30 of the units won COMSIS' highest flood plain value. Only 9 won its top score for wildlife. And only 5 won its highest score for planning. COMSIS also prepared a manual

for use with the maps. Town Engineer Charles Sheehan has said of the maps and manual, "The commission is now going to have a tool for making its decisions. It will greatly assist us."

## East Hartford fire calls

### Tuesday, 4:35 p.m.-Medical call to 597 Marjorie Dr.

Tuesday, 7:44 p.m.—Medical call to 103 Westerly Ter. Tuesday, 9:21 p.m .- Medical call to 101

Connecticut Blvd Tuesday, 11:38 p.m.-False alarm, 191

- Main St. Tuesday, 11:47 p.m.-Medical call to 189 O'Connell Dr.
- Today, 3:46 a.m.-Check boiler at 140 Silver Lane.
- Today, 10:54 a.m.-Medical call to 16 Daily Circle.



"Let's get together and do something," Problems for the group to consider says the flyer passed out Tuesday in the doing something about are many, the flyer says. It lists traffic control, overnight parking, vacant lots, waste near the side of the Hockanum River, flooding speeding, crossing Burnside Ave., dogs. dim street lights, and vandalism. "Do these problems bother you?" it Residents wanting to know more about the meeting can call Michael Gleason of Moore Ave. at 528-3405.

**Burnside** Center group will consider problems

The flyer proclaims the first meeting of a Burnside Center neighborhood association will be tonight at 7 p.m. at the Wickham Library in the second floor community room.

The formation of the association is asks. being helped by the East Hartford Citizens Action Group (EHCAG). This group was formed with help from the Connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCAG)

## East Hartford bulletin board

### **Reading challenge**

The 28th annual Connecticut Reading Conference will be held Oct. 1 all day at Penney High School.

Speakers and panelists will include Dr. Margaret Early of Syracuse University, Dr. Helen Murphy of Boston University, Joan Haines of South Connecticut State College and Margaret Musgrove, author of a Caldecott Medal Book.

Conference theme is "Challenging Reading Competency." Hundreds of teachers, librarians, and principals are expected.

### **Druggist loses pounds**

Harry A. Egazarian, owner of Pat's Medical Pharmacy on Main St., carried 225 pounds on his 5-foot, 10-inch frame six months ago. Now he is down to 190. He blames the loss on a new diet plan he sells in his pharmacy.

### For satisfaction

Henry J. Genga said his first two years in elective office as a member of the Town Council gave him enough satisfaction from service that he will run again for the office on the Democratic ticket.

His main sources of satisfaction come from two programs he helped start. One is the Call-A-Ride vehicle. It gives free rides to the elderly and handicapped. The other is a method for local police to take calls from the deaf over the phone.

### Caused own death

Hartford County Coroner Henry Ramenda ruled the Feb. 26 death of a Hartford man on I-84 was caused by the man's own acts.

Joseph Boscarino, 65, had been driving a car on I-84 when he ran out of gas. The man had been drinking, Ramenda ruled. Boscarino was running across the highway at 7:10 p.m. that day when he was hit by a car driven by Jeffrey H. Douglas, 25, of New Britain.

### To attend meeting

Lori Factor and Donna Belisle, both of East Hartford, will attend the 34th

National Junior Achievers Conference at

Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. During the past school year, they learned how business runs by running their own small businesses in the local Junior Achievement Center.

### **Tennis** tourney

The East Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation will hold a men's tennis tournament to begin Aug. 22 at McAuliffe Park. Semifinals will be Saturday, Aug. 27, and the finals Sunday, Aug. 28.

Deadline for registration is this Friday Signup sheets are at the department of fice.

### Fair housing

The Human Rights Commission has asked the Town Council to support the Urban League's fair housing program. The town's share of its cost would be \$4,000 Hans DePold, chairman of the HRC, said the program takes a positive tack.

Instead of using testers to seek out violating landlords, monitors are used only to check out complaints. The staff would work with Realtors and apartment owners to head off complaints, DePold said. Two-family and owner occupied units would not be affected.

"It would save us money in the long run," DePold said. The program would allow the town to put off hiring a director for the HRC, he explained

### Low bidder is local

Mechanical Maintenance of 41 Thomas St., East Hartford, was the apparent low bidder Tuesday to put air conditioning in the remodeled Youth Services Center on King Court, said Purchasing Agent Jack Martin. The firm bid \$2,700 and said it could start in eight weeks and complete the project in five days.

Scientific Refrigeration of Bloomfield bid \$2,850 but gave no timetable. Connecticut Oil Heating of Hartford bid \$3:481 and can start right away and finish in 14 days. ACMAT of East Hartford bid \$4,185 and said it could start in five days and finish 10 days later



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## Parking lot lease confusion persists HARTFORD (UPI) - An alleged College for \$1 a year to the state. Schaefer denies making the offer, for an investigation by the Asked if she thought Stevens' call legislature's Appropriations Com- was political, she said, "that might said they were studying the issue and not to have business dealings with state lease on a seemingly insignificant parking lot is still causing a lot while state officials say he did so mittee, claiming the conflicting be a consideration." mittee, claiming the conflicting be a consideration." would have no immediate comment. Schaefer, even though in some cases Stevens also asked the panel to look it could have saved money by such of confusion and Gov. Ella T. Grasso through an intermediary. of confusion and Gov. Ella T. Grasso today said a Republican call for an investigation might be a GOP cam-paign tactic. State officials and real estate developer Allan Schaefer Tuesday intervention and the state, once the issues have been clarified in writing so they are sure

he had offered to lease a parking lot at Greater Hartford Community

of what they are discussing. next yaar's election. House Minority Leader Gerald F. Mrs. Grasso told a news con-

Several persons at the meeting said one way of im-

Under Connecticut law, school boards must have their

State Sen. Richard Schneller, D-Essex, the other com-

HARTFORD (UPI) - State of-ficials said today an investigation is state policeman with the collections to evaluate whether the charges

eliminate it Finance Commissioner Anthony Bagnoli also said the department Milano said his staff is beginning to was not pursuing all reported cases trict offices. Bagnoli claims that will look into the charges, which allege of suspected fraud. the state is losing up to \$1 million a "We've been reviewing it for a already have a great deal of work.

year. He said two full-time workers will matter with Commissioner Maher welfare fraud and says he gives top probe the department and will get for several weeks," Milano said. help from other department staffers He said it would be several weeks if needed.

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### under way of charges that the division of Milano's department, said The two men disagree on how the Department of Social Services is Social Services Commissioner problem should be handled with downplaying the extent of welfare Edward Maher is suppressing word Bagnoli wanting a special office set fraud and not doing enough to about the the extent of welfare up, while Maher has rejected that apabuse.

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New ways sought to cope with teacher strikes HARTFORD (UPI) - Lawmakers, education officials ding arbitration

and teachers are making an effort to find a new way to Local government officials oppose binding arbitration handle teacher strikes in Connecticut, but so far the only because they say that puts a decision affecting the local thing they agree on is that they face the same old tax rate in the hands of an outsider. A Member of the legislature's Education Committee proving the matter might be to have negotiations carried

Tuesday called a meeting to see if someone could suggest out between the teachers and the local officials with "innovative" methods for resolving such walkouts budget-making authority. without either teacher strikes or binding arbitration. Both proposals have been rejected repeatedly by law. agreements with teachers approved by such groups and makers and even supporters concede their chances for that has been a major problem in many disputes.

passage have not dramatically improved. We want something innovative, something a little bit mittee cochairman, said he foresees serious discussions new," said Rep. Abraham Glassman, D-South Windsor, in the future about giving school boards "fiscal incochairman of the committee. "Binding arbitration and dependence." the right to strike have proved to be unacceptable." School administrators, union officials, parent represen- Train burns tatives and local government officials pondered the

problem, but reached no consensus. Many school districts have had teacher contract disputes in recent years resulting in illegal walkouts. Even the two teacher unions - the Connecticut Educa-heavily damaged the in-

tion Association and the state Federation of Teachers couldn't agree. The CEA backed binding arbitration, Budd car Tuesday. while the federation backed the right to strike. But officials of both groups rejected the suggestion that a solution could be found other than legal strikes, or bin-

Weinstein issues statement on conflict-of-interest

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Richard P. Weinstein, a Republican fairs must be avoided. The public deserves honest government above ssued a statement concerning the recent suspicion," he said. conflict-of-interest controversy.

damaging as a real conflict. Public of- However, such definitions will not answer ficials occupy a position of trust, and or resolve every factual issue that might anything which diminishes from their arise. Town officials should be above objectivity is harmful," Weinstein said. reproach or withdraw from public ser-Actions involving private business af- vice," he said.

**O'Brien** appointed

Town Manager Robert The position previously

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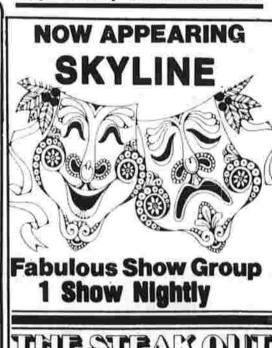
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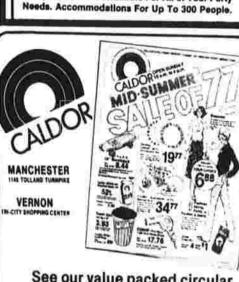
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Sometimes door-to-door salesmen will try to get you to buy a product by offering you a cash rebate on the purchase price or credit for every friend you can recommend to them as a prospective purchaser. This practice may be in violation of a provision of the Conn. Home Solicitation Sales Act. Sec. 42-140 of the General Statutes reads as follows:

"No seller in a home solicitation sale shall offer to pay a commission or give a rebate or discount to he buyer in consideration of the buyer's giving to the seller the names of prospective purchasers or otherwise aiding the seller in making a sale to another person, if the earning o the commission, rebate or discount is contingent upon an event subsequent to the time the buyer agrees to

Be wary of those who use home sales referral tac tics. Keep in mind that it is practically impossible for anyone to have enough qualified friends to get a significant refund, even if it were legal. Not only you, out also your neighbors will all be referring names to the salesmen, and those referred will in turn refer other names. Consequen y, any given area is quickexhausted of possible references. As with a chain letter - after which this practice is patterned participants inevitably

If the fact that referral selling of this type may be illegal doesn't discourage you remember that i many cases you don't get a rebate or refund unles those you refer actually buy the product. Another factor

products sold under a referral selling scheme on a door-to-door basis may be overpriced to make up for even the smallest rebate or commission that is promised by the salesman.

If you have reason to believe a door-to-door salesman may be violating the Home Solicitation Sales Act check with the Frauds Division of the Consumer Protection Depart

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



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# Muller-Crandall

Muller of South Windsor were married Aug. 6 at the Michael Martinello of Newington were married June 11 Presbyterian Church of Manchester The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman A. Crandall of 58 White St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Christadore of 20 Willard Rd. The bridegroom is the son of and Mrs. Paul Muller of Springfield, N.J.

The Rev. Arthur L. Kay of Coventry performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Jack Stetson of Manchester was organist and soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Qiana jersey gown designed with V-neckline Empire The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waist with bodice centered with a cluster of seed pearls, and long bell sleeves. She wore a half cloche with a side with fitted illusion york bodice, mandarin collar, double-

Miss Barbara Ann Crandall of West Palm Beach, Fia. chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk ilwas her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jan Marie Crandall of Manchester, and Mrs. James framing lace headpiece. She carried a ball of daisies, car-Mloganoski of Marlborough, sisters of the bride; and nations and baby's breath. Mrs. James Deborah Moravecek of Lake Park, Fla. The bridesmaid's gowns were made by Barbara Crandall. Mark Muller of Summit, N.J. was his brother's best Trojanowski of Rocky Hill; Miss Holly Burhans of New man. Ushers were Norman Muller of Verona, N.J., the bridegroom's brother: Ronald Rusin of Stanhope, N.J.; and Kevin Hughes of North Branford, the bridegroom's

Among those attending was the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Nevada Munro of Manchester. A reception was held at Mama Mia's in Manchester, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. They will man. Ushers were David Moseley of Tolland, the bride's reside in South Windsor

Mrs. Muller is employed at Combustion Engineering in Windsor, Mr. Muller is an engineer at the Pratt & bridegroom's cousin; and Gary Trojanowski of Rocky Pennsylvania. For traveling, Mrs. Martinello wore a two-

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### Martinello-Christadore

Julie Munro Crandall of Manchester and Richard G. Jan Marie Christadore of Manchester and Peter at St. Mary's Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martinello of Newington. The Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums. Ronald Rothermel of Manchester was organist. drape and carried a bouquet of roses, baby's breath and tiered capelet back, high rise waistline and semi-full

skirt with double-tiered hemline flounce extending to a lusion was bordered with lace and attached to a face-Mrs. Jaclyn Moseley of Tolland was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna

Haven, the bride's cousin; Miss Charlene Christadore of Wethersfield, the bride's cousin; Mrs. Deborah Martinello of Newington, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; and Miss Julie Donato of East Hartford. Miss Kimberly Moseley and Miss Dacia Moseley, both of Tolland and nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Alan Martinello of Newington was his brother's best

brother-in-law; Steven Palmeri of New Britain; John Sluzarski of Newington; Vincent Ritow of Newington, the after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains in

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Martinello

A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville,





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### Opinion



# Suffer the little children residents if they wish to participate. However, we can involve more different programs. We must also provide Rec time for non-league ac-

physically or mentally han- to guarantee the medical enough men over 35 to begin an eightdicapped children, minority who agreed to give their babies children.

port 117,000 children in foster in foster care should be enhomes or institutions.

payments stop.

tifamily" system.

Along with general expan- below a certain level. sion of federal services in this But with President Carter an "over 35" softball league in the the paper enable all residents to field, the proposal calls for under pressure to offer some immediate future. Too many men know exactly what is available on a families to be paid to adopt alternative to the abortion he feel that they must "retire" as those daily basis. otherwise unadoptable opposes. Califano assured that in their 20 s become part of the children - older children, the administration also wished league. It is my feeling that there are

At present, the federal By all means, adoption of government spends about \$1.- children who would otherwise 000 a child a year to help sup- spend their entire childhoods

000 children the Department of safeguards to prevent creation that there are mice in the White does not have the profit incentive to Health, Education and Welfare of a new welfare ripoff racket. House Could this explain the missing do it anymore. (HEW) estimates are in foster But the administration's <sup>17</sup> minutes in the Nixon tapes? The energy crisis is for real – but the first true television president in proposal three. But the people, in this

This is not only unjust. It is, United States. The taxpayers recess early in October HEW Secretary Joseph A. deserve to be told a little more foolish - yet. Califano Jr. told a Senate sub- about what the President has in Last week they rejected President it doesn't create energy. committee, a "viciously an- mind for their futures - and Carter's proposal for a five cent a how much it would cost.

# **Darkest Cambodia**

Vietnam war in April 1975 has more massive scale are just take effect and imported oil costs and peacefully reading the Bible,

masters were, indeed, many of them on forced the price since it would appear supp-it weren't for the Bible, you'd be in

million Cambodians having the fields. refugees indicated, the latest years to around a million courage conservation-by those who around 200,000. It is not that the Khmer 1974 population.

one Cambodia-watcher anybody's scale of reckoning. back to those who pay it. The ad-

Yesterdays

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

What little news has filtered explains it, because of the In the meantime, Transportation The story is told about a tribal the power of God's Word to out of the prison-nation of small size of their army, "the Secretary Brock Adams said the chieftain living in the New Hebrides, transform a life, producing a trophy are down on the Bible is that they're

It now appears that the early Not deliberately executed - This is somewhat embarrassing for reports of the extent of the suf- but dead all the same - are some politicos in that we are also Communist Khmer Rouge of disease or malnutrition, This should mean a holding down of

marches out of the cities and ly exceeds demand - but the Rather than upwards of 1.5 towns or from forced labor in problem in Washington is that they

esimate is that the toll was human beings, or about 12 per can't afford the higher price.

# 10 years ago

do not have faith been executed by the Khmer That brings the total of The only argument for moner gas-oline prices - by taxation or by lif-Rouge, as stories carried by deaths in a little more than two ting prices - by taxation or by in-

of fact, few taxes ever die.

to revive the tax measure.

Our new energy secretary, James

Schlesinger, is working energetically

cent of Cambodia's estimated In effect, we would have rationing by taxation.

> ministration has a commitment to quarter and new phase. curtail gasoline use through artificial- The morning stars are Venus, Mars ly created high prices via taxes, and Jupiter. The irony is you don't hear a peep The evening stars are Mercury and out of those who would cry Saturn.

> profiteering if an oil company raised Those born on this day are under its prices 10 cents a gallon to "en- the sign of Leo.

be used to stimulate exploration and he in 1928 and she in 1913.

# -Springboard for discussion-

What do you think should be done to programs, including baseball, in improve the organized recreation Manchester?

Open Forum letters should be

The editors were surprised assess the programs and wish that this topic did not produce to comment at that time. more than the four letters published today.

In the past we have had comments, and topics selected plete publicity. numerous vocal complaints for the Springboard for discus- For instance, at times a schedule about the Manchester recrea- sion are not automatically of games to be played is not learn about the games by word o tion programs, and fear the ruled out from Open Forum Published, and when they are mouth or by making a tour of the small sampling printed here use. does not address all the concerns many Manchester residents may have about the As in the case of the results of the games played are not review that I am a softball program.

Perhaps once summer is limited to about 250 words, for a certain week be published at the over and vacations and other directed to issues and not per- beginning of the week, including

# More involvement by residents needed

Dear sir: Before one suggests im- be time to consider an "over 50" League and have town teams and provements, we must recognize that league. After all, St. Petersberg has town playoffs. Every boy and girl there is probably no town anywhere its Kids and Cubs league that begins who wishes should be able to play, that provides as many activities as at age 85. Manchester does through its recrea- During the winter, better use of I would also like to see the town put tion department. Our combination all local school facilities can be pursued lights at all the swimming pools in season indoor-outdoor program is which could lead to the development town, including Globe Hollow, Allow designed to involve most of our of woman's volleyball or mixed swimming every night when the through expansion of existing provide Rec time for non-league ac-Abortion and adoption would Under the proposed reform programs. In softball, we must tivities that would enable residents seem to be two quite different the government would pay players. Our team won two games by nights a week. The possibility of local seem to be two quite different the government would pay subjects. The two are in-something like \$2,000 annually orfeit this year and two common could be readed to families willing to adopt evitably going to be linked to families willing to adopt excuses that are offered every year their school gyms could also be purtogether, however, when hard-to-place children, are: "It was raining in my town so I sued. These activities could also be ball Leagues. The Little Miss Rain causes puddles so long and deep. Congress takes up a Carter ad- Payments would continue until didn't think we would play" or. "My extended to young teens who have program was started 17 years ago the fields are unplayable for 2 or 3 ministration plan for reform of a child reached 18, provided the family's income stand. This problem was quite evident this through winter months. days the family's income stand. the child welfare system. the family's income stayed ver as several teams folded. We Finally, a daily calendar listing all should consider the establishment of Rec activities should be printed in

An owlish editor's notebook care - about a third of the 350,- couraged - provided there are We noticed a report the other day production of oil because the industry both months.

Sincerely

Stephen T. Cassano

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Manchester

plan also seems to encourage Congress got real busy last week so realized this fact. President Carter tunities to use it and he uses it quite promised proposals almost better But if a child is adopted by the production of tens of it could take the rest of the month off and the Democratic-controlled effectively. his foster parents, all thousands of new orphans, new and return refreshed so it can get Congress should prepare for the day For example, against the advice of The late Franklin Delano wards of the states and the real busy in September so it can that is coming when you can turn the some of his fellow party members in Roosevelt did this for over 12 years existing supplies of fuel go further - scandal called welfare.

> oline tax. They knew things would be scientist would come up with a heat- makes a proposal and concentrates reminds of this oldie. If you want to hot enough at home in August without transfer system that would blend on it until it is adopted or rejected. see a football game, in the worst way

out of the prison-nation of small size of their army. "the cambodia since the end of the mechanics for executions on a Vietnam war in April 1975 has more massive scale are just very soon" if proposed energy taxes a group of islands in the Southwest Pacific Ocean area. He was sitting fluence. "The minimum of the wards given by the southwest of God's grace. It is mighty in its in-submitted in the southwest of the wards given by the southwest of the wards given by the southwest of the wards given by the southwest of the southwest of the wards given by the southwest of the wards given by the southwest of the southwest of the wards given by the southwest of the sou when he was interrupted by a French light; it giveth understanding unto

trader "Bah," he said in French. "Why fering being inflicted on the another 800,000 or so who Cam-Cambodian people by their bodians observers believe died Communist Khmer Bener of discasse are believe died did anyone any good."

> my kettle there by now." Many people today are ignorant of

# Almanac

Rouge have not tried. But as That is tragically massive on that the money collected be rebated 222nd day of 1977 with 143 to follow. The moon is between its last

Patrick J. Bolduc, a sports writer The day of reckoning may well be the United States, was born Aug. 10. and former athlete, dies at when the increased federal gas tax 1874. Performers Eddie Fisher and Manchester Memorial Hospital after plus other tax revenues may have to Jane Wyatt were born on this date-

Gentlemen: In my opinion, the organized omit them entirely. The columns of the Open recreation programs in Manchester. As matters now stand, it is

More publicity needed

Forum are always open to such comments and topics selected played and by whom, publicized it is not clear as to

whether they are men's or girls' games or if they are local or tournament games. Then, many times the Springboard for discussion, published. It seems that it would help matters other sports.

distractions are out of the way, sonalities, and must be signed postponed games to be played off, readers will have time to and carry the writer's address. even to the expense of repeating

## Lighted pools urged

should not be necessary.

Yours truly,

Manchester

through to enter pool.

neighborhood playgrounds.

R.A. Vaughan

Manchester

122 Avondale Rd

Elmer R. Swanson

30 Hackmatack St

To the editor. I wish to make a couple of com- to all 13 and over until 10 or 11 o'clock ments as to recreation improvement at night. They should also install in town.

I believe recreation should be available to all who wish to participate especially in baseball. I think team league next year. It may also we should do away with Little and I mean play, not sit on the bench.

Martin fields need work

Dear Sir Each summer, at Martin School, pitching area have been worn down and the Senior League, for girls ages days. Each year the condition of the year. Both leagues play independent I think that the 300 plus girls who of the town Recreation Dept. but do use the Martin fields deserve to play the Board of Education for use of the and brought up to the standard of fields at Martin.

There are three softball diamonds, slow pitch or Little League acwith good backstops, that have the tivities. potential of being put into at least playable condition with some labor and a little money. Over the years

> Manchester By FLOYD LARSON

proposes, proposes and proposes not waiting to see if proposal one will get The current talk is that Carter is off the ground, or proposal two, or

Submitted by

Calvary Church

of Manchester

thermostat up or down to no avail - Congress, he announced his and only a constitutional amendment But they are not doing anything because conservation only makes proposals to reform the national stands in the way of Jimmy Carter doing the same. It shows the difference between a

gallon increase in the federal gas- Speaking of heat, we wish some to government. The conservative pre-season exhibition pro football conservative and populist approach Corn patch special: The start of having to defend a tax like that. August with January to the benefit of The populist, on the other hand, - take your wife along.

# Thought

"The entrance of thy words giveth

Side glances

the simple." (Psalm 119:130)

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Yours

the base paths, home plate and the

other school fields being used for





Toch and Judy Pyka, second Ronald Willhide and Barbara Davis, third. Nite Time Novice Group Aug 5 at 146 Hartford Rd -Joyce and Frank Rossi first; Joe and Marily Fecteau, second: William and

P&W Bridge Club Aug. 4 at 200 Clement Rd. -North-South: Paul Barton and Geri Barton, first; Glenn White and Leslie White, se cond; Marilyn Jackson an Lenore Brokoks, third East-West: John Bereute and Mike Lam, first; Milli Prechtl and Jim Prechtl, se cond: Bill Curtiss and Ed Cur

Simone Calhoun, third.

# Pinochle

iss, third

Manchester Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Aug. 4 at the Army and Navy Club are Lee Steinmeyer, 637, John Gally, 604, Walter Kohls, 597, Olive Houghtaling, 594, Cam Vendrillo, 568, Grace Windsor, 563, Marie Burke and Ellen Bronke, 562, Audrey Durey, 561. Vernon

Winners in the Vernor Senior Citizens Pinochle Club ournament Aug. 4 at the Senior Citizens Center are Joe essay, 603, Mike DeSimone, 90, Eric Anderson, 587, Bert Edwards, 583. Top scorers in the club's

Aug. 2 game are Anderson, 720, Joseph Kincmann, 670, Emily Brooks, 667, Beatrice Minor, 655, Ann Songailo, 645 Mary Fetko, 642, Joseph

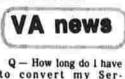
## School lunches explained

**Howell Cheney Regional** Vocational and Technical School is distributing to all parents of its students a new policy for providing reduced price meals and free milk under the national school lunch and special milk programs.

Gross yearly income must be below \$7.610 for a family of four to be eligible for free meals, and below \$11,860 to be eligible for reduced price meals. although certain income adjustments for such items as high medical bills or rent are allowed.

The applications will be reviewed and eligibility determined by John Garofalo, director of Cheney Tech.

The revised federal guidelines for the free and reduced price meal programs should extend eligibility to more families than ever before, according to the state Department of Education.



to convert my Serviceman's Group Life Insurance to Veterans Group Life Insurance? A — SGLI coverage con

tinues for 120 days after separation from active duty. A veteran may apply for conversion to VGLI without evidence of insurability within that 120day period. A veteran may y for conversion to VGLI up to one year from date of separation by supplying evidence of insurability Q - My husband was

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killed on active duty and I receive dependency and in demnity compensation. If begin working, will my enefits be reduced? A - No. Income is not a

factor in determining eligibility for DIC. Q - When I purchase a home using VA loan

guaranty, will my wife's income be considered? A - The veteran's and the spouse's income is considered in determining ability to repay the loan.



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**Chocolate Toffee Creme Squares** 

### Your neighbor's kitchen By BETTY RYDER

Cooking for two, whether it be newlyweds or senio citizens, can pose a problem, if you let it. Preparing smaller portions and finding recipes for

twosomes can prove trying. Some time ago when shopping, another shopper was fascinated by the low cost of turkeys, but, alas, they were much too large for her and her husband.

So, she asked the meatcutter to cut the frozen turkey in half; he did, and she then had two portions, one for now and one for the freezer. She said she would just make dressing, stuff it into the half cavity and cover it with aluminum foil. This way, she would have enough turkey to roast, make a salad, and still have pieces for just nibbling or sandwiches.

I thought it was a great idea, and now, when the real large turkeys are on sale, the 18-20 pounders, the price is considerably less than for the smaller birds. And if you catch the meatcutter when he's not too busy, he'll be happy to oblige.

Also, recently while shopping, some great-looking boiled ham was on sale at the delicatessen counter. Instead of ordering it sliced for sandwiches, a lady shopper asked the clerk to cut four slices about ¼-inches thick and, turning to me, she said, "It's much cheape than the singly wrapped slices and tastes great with pineapple rings, brown sugar, etc."

Here is a main course idea for two you may like to try. Persian Raisin and Orange Stuffed Game Hens Serves two

2 fresh Cornish game hens, giblets removed, each weighing 1 pound or frozen hens, thawed. Salt and pepper

2 corn muffins, crumbled (1/2 a 7-ounce package) 14 cup melted butter of margarine

14 cup raisins 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind 1 can (6-ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice,

thawed and undiluted 1/s teaspoon each cloves and ginger Sprinkle hens inside and out with salt and pepper. In a

bowl, mix corn muffins, 2 tablespoons of the butter raisins and orange rind and ¼ cup of the juice. Use mixture to stuff hens. Sew or skewer openings and tie legs together. Roast in a shallow baking pan in a preheated moderate oven 350 degrees for 1 hour. In a bowl, mix remaining butter, orange juice and spices and brush mixture over hens every 15 minutes. Heat remaining glaze and serve as a sauce with hens. Serve with brocolli spears, tossed green salad with dressing.

Another good recipe for two or more, which keeps well refrigerated is Chocolate Toffee Creme Squares.

**Chocolate Toffee Creme Squares** 1 package Chocolate Creme Pie Mix 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cups milk 3 (1-1/2 ounce bars) chocolate toffee bars, crushed Prepare crust according to package directions. Press crumbs firmly against be ly of 8 or 9-inch souar Prepare filling according to package directions. Fold in crushed chocolate toffee bars, reserving 1/4 cup for garnish. Prepare topping according to package directions. Spread evenly over filling. Garnish with reserved 1/4 cup crushed candy. Chill at least 30 minutes in refrigerator. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator. Makes 9 servings.

# On second thought

## An old-fashioned girl

The other day my 18-year-old daughter called me oldfashioned. Before I had recovered from that blow, she went on to say that I was also ultra conservative, and a little bit behind the times.

"I don't mean this as an insult, Ma, but you are sort of a period piece." With that she patted me on top of the head and vanished, leaving me to ponder her remarks. Me old-fashioned? The last time I took stock, I'd have classified myself as adventuresome, high spirited, liberated, free thinking ... even avant garde. But old-

fashioned? Never! Never! Never! "I hate to have you think of me as an old fogy," I said to her later. "It's too bad daughters never know their mothers as they really are."

"Okay," said Sara. "So tell me about your wild youth. I'm interested.' "You ARE? Well...let's see. I was the first girl in my class to pluck her eyebrows. I bleached a blonde streak in my hair. I used to wear Tabu perfume, and smoked with a long black cigarette holder. I raided the icebox in the college cafeteria, and once I joined a group of kids who

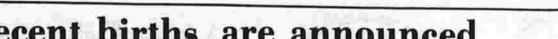
were picketing the college president's house. I forgot what we were picketing for, but it must have been a good cause." "Not bad," said Sara. "Oh, and something else," I added, flushing at the memory. "During the Eisenhower campaign I danced on the back of a truck wearing a skin tight T-shirt with "I like lke" emblazoned across the front."

"What else?" probed Sara. "What was the worst thing you ever did?" "Well, I paused lowering my voice to a whisper. "I've never told anyone this before, but during graduation week in college, my roommate and I sneaked out of our dormitory window and went to a late night party at the

beach." "Hey, I'm impressed. What did your mother say?" "Good heavens, she didn't know about it. Your grandmother is the most wonderful woman in the world, but alk about old-fashioned. The word was invented for

"No way," protested Sara. "From some of the stories grandma's told me, she must have been quite a swinger n her day." "Your grandmother? Nonsense."

"I'm serious," said Sara with a grin. "You've just never sounded her out. Why back in 1919, grandma was the first girl in her entire county to muster up the courage to have her hair bobbed!"



Cassenti, Daniel Nicholas, son of Dr. Brice N. and Jean M. Bieringer Cassenti of 29 Arnold Dr., Tolland. He was born July 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bieringer of Central Islip, N.Y. His paternal grand arents are Mr. and Mrs. Natileno Cassenti of Central Islip, N.Y. He has a brother, David, 4; and a sister, Laura, 2

Rockville. His paternal grandfather is Edward Thurz of Glastonbury.





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### incent L. Diana **Bar** group elects Diana

At the annual meeting of the Manchester Bar Association at the Garden Grove Aug. 3, Vincent L Diana was elected president for a one-year term, Allan D. Thomas was elected vice president, David M. Barry was elected secretary and William B. Collins was elected treasurer.

Outgoing president Francis J. Shea stated that the problems facing lawyers in the immediate future are concerned with advertising. Thus far, the Connecticut Bar Association has not adopted any rules or changed the Canon of Ethics to allow adver-

After a short business meeting, dinner was served. Guests included Jay E. Rubinow, John J. Shea Jr., Eugene T. Kelly and Harry Hammar, all judges in the state system Other guests included Police Chief Robert Lannan, Deputy Chief Richard Sartor, former Police Chief James Reardon, Town Clerk Edward J Tomkiel, Town Clerk of South Windsor Charles N. Enes and Chief Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas G.A. 19, Thomas DeRusa.

## **Dr.** Petry appointed resident

Manchester native Judith Jackson Petry, M.D., recently was appointed chief resident of plastic surgery at Univer sity Hospital in Boston She is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A graduate of Rensselae Polytechnic Institute

Petry received her

medical degree from Albany Medical College She is board-eligible in general surgery. Before coming University Hospital, Petry completed a five-year appointment as surgical resident at New England Medical Center Hospital Petry is married t Bennet M. Petry, director of fiscal administration Department of Youth Ser vices. Commonwealth of Massachusetts The counts lives in Wollaston, Mass. University Hospital founded in 1855, is a major teaching hospital of Boston

University School of Medicine and a member o Boston University Medical Center. Sales up

Caldor, Inc., Norwalk, major northeast discount department store chain reports a record 48 per cent increase in sales for the four weeks ended July 30, 1977 of \$26,563,000 ver sus last year's \$17,950,000. For the second quarter ended July 30, 1977 sales advanced 40 per sent to \$92,523,000 as compared with \$66,104,000, a year ago. Six months record sales were up 38.1 per cent to \$166,222,000 against the

Val Rossetti, treasurer attributed the increase to a continuing upward trend in consumer demand evidenced by strong gains in May and June, and the addition of 10 new stores opened last fall and this spring

previous year's \$120,350,

Two more units are scheduled to open before Labor Day in Enfield. Connecticut, and Springfield, Mass., which will bring the chain up to 46 stores. Caldor stock is traded on the American Stock Exchange.



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# **Obituaries**

Mrs. Sergillius Archambault EAST HARTFORD-Mrs. Cecile Rose R. Southiere Archambault, 67, of Glastonbury, formerly of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Sergillius Archambault. Mrs. Archambault was born in Pawtucket, R.L., and had lived in East Hartford for many years before moving to Glastonbury in 1966. She was a communicant of St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury.

She is also survived by 8 sons, Paul Archambault of Coventry, Richard Archambault of Manchester, Maurice Archambault of East Hart-ford, Ronald Archambault of Marlborough, Henry Archambault of Torrington, Bernard Archambault of Enfield, Roger Archambault of North Carolina and Jean Archambault of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Stevens of Colchester and Mrs. Pauline Neale of Enfield; a brother, Lionel Southiere of Woonsocket, R.I.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Marie Herteau of Stamford and Mrs. Gertrude Dion of Massachusetts: 36 grandchildren and 2 great-

grandchildren The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Tpke., with a Mass at St. Paul's Church at 10. Burial arrangements are incomplete. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Paul T. Surber

SOUTH WINDSOR-Paul T. Surber, 61, of 906 Main St., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Andoline Surber. Mr. Surber was born in Hamburg, Iowa, and had lived in South Windsor for 45 years. He had been employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. for 17 years. He formerly was a tobacco grower in South Windsor. He was a nmunicant of St. Francis of Assisi

Church. Other survivors are a son, Paul M. Surber of South Windsor: two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Gray of South Windsor and Mrs. Kathleen Quagliaroli of Franklin, Mass.; six sisters, Mrs. Roseann Boudreau of East Hartford, Mrs. Rita Miller of Hartford, Mrs. Virginia Lee Keenan of Pawtucket, R.I., Mrs. Pauline Pastula of Centerville, Mass., Mrs. Velma Flenke of Washington, N.H., and Mrs. Mary Patnode of Charles Town, W.Va.; and eight grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday with a

Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Burial will be in Wapping Center Cemetery. he Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

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# Stuart H.V. Carlson, 72, dies

Stuart H. V. Carlson of 635 S. minal. He also acquired the Odd Fellows Building on Main St. which Main St. died Sunday. He was 72 and had been ill for some His parents Carl and Joehannah came to the United States about 1885 and built a house on Ridge St. in Mancester. Mr. Carlson was born there Feb. 11, 1905. He was one of six

children. He attended local schools through

battleship Wyoming. He was the ship's boxing champion. After his Navy enlistment he married Ilah M. Dwire. Two children, Stuart and Ronald resulted

from the marriage. In 1927, he founded a motor trucking firm, Carlson's Express. Starting with one truck and a small local route he expanded the business to provide regular freight service to Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. He was one of the first to use trailer trucks.

acquired the former Bon Ami manufacturing plant and converted the obsolete structure into a trucking, rail and warehouse ter-

Mrs. Allen P. Wallen VERNON-Mrs. Pauline Kramer Wallen, 48, of 54 Gerald Dr., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was

the wife of Allen P. Wallen. Mrs. Wallen was born in Hartford and lived in East Hartford for 11 years before coming to Vernon in 1961. She was a communicant of the Church of St. Luke in Ellington and a member of its choir and Ladies Guild. She was active in the Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts. She is also survived by a son, Paul

Wallen of Vernon; two daughters, Paulette Wallen of West Hartford and Mrs. Patricia Sanieski of South Wales, N.Y.; four brothers, August Kramer of Coventry, John Merrick Ave., Hartford.

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Club, Hartford City Club and Hart- people of Connecticut informed as to Rockville General Hospital received poor. The list just released does not ford Canoe Club. He attended local schools through grade eight. At age 17 he enlisted in the Navy and served aboard the battleship Wyoming. He was the shin's hoving champion. He department said. In Manchester, which has a welfare population of 1,483. Manchester Memorial Hospital donated their boats and services for received \$552,962 and its out-patient

this purpose. He was divorced in 1948. He then married Beatrice E. Pickles. Three Two pharmacies received more than \$20,000. They were Liggett federal judge today ordered state of control," Pettine said in a summary children resulted from this Rexall Sales. \$27,429, and ficials to close Rhode Island's of his decision. non. Beatrice Carlson passed on in June of 1963. Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, general practitioner, received \$23,532 and Dr. marriage, Karen, Kristine, and Ver- Manchester Drug, \$35,982.

leaves two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Straugh and Mrs. Esther Jones. He Health Nursing Association, \$41,616. U.S. District Court called the In 1960 he founded S.H.V.C., a real also leaves five grandchildren.

a.m. Friday from Watkins Funeral 665; Dempsey Regional Center \$209,-Home, 142 East Center St. The family suggests a contribution Uncas, \$795,058.

Hospital Development Fund. Jet transports

of East Hartford, Robert Merrick of (UPI) - The Boeing Bloomfield and James Merrick of Commercial Airplane Co Long Island, N.Y.; and three sisters. Tuesday delivered its Mrs. Ruth Gagne of West Hartford, 3,000th commercial jet Mrs. Jane Conlon of Elmwood and transport, a Boeing 727-200 Mrs. Marie Chin of Honolulu, powered by three Pratt & Hawaii.

Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, United Technologies, said with a Maes at the Church of St. Luke the state of Connecticut is at 10. Burial will be in Ellington Boeing's largest subcon-Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral volume.

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The firm said said 78 The family suggests that any suppliers, led by P&W Airmemorial gifts may be made to the craft, have received more Connecticut Lung Association, 45 Ash than \$4 billion in contracts St., East Hartford, or to the Juvenile over the last 22 years -Diabetes Association, 999 Asylum nearly one-third the total

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He was a past member of the rendered. The Rockville section of Vernon In all, the state paid some \$102 Manchester Gun Club, Hartford Gun Rather it is an attempt to keep the has a welfare population of \$1,273. million for medical services for the

where their tax dollars are being \$238,296 in payments and for out-

unit, \$133,693.

Mr. Carlson is survived by all his children except Ronald. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude East Hartford has a welfare popestate development corporation. He Mr. Carlson will be buried in East ulation of 1,910. General Hospitals on Cemetery. The funeral will be at 11 the list included: Cedarcrest, \$277,-459; Laurel Heights, \$885,478, and

to the Manchester Memorial Outpatient hospitals receiving

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tracted effort.

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minal. He also acquired the Odd Fellows Building on Main St. which he had planned on renovating prior to becoming ill. Mr. Carlson was a past member of the American Trucking Assn. and Motor Truck Assn. He was a past member of the Motor Truck Assn. He was a past member of the He was a past member of the Motor Truck Assn. He was a past member of the Motor Truck Assn. He was a past member of the her of the the control to the past of the to th

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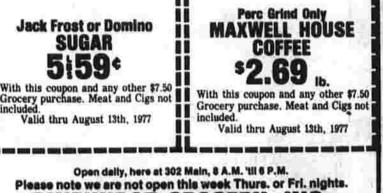
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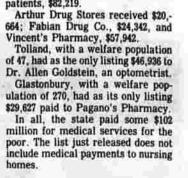
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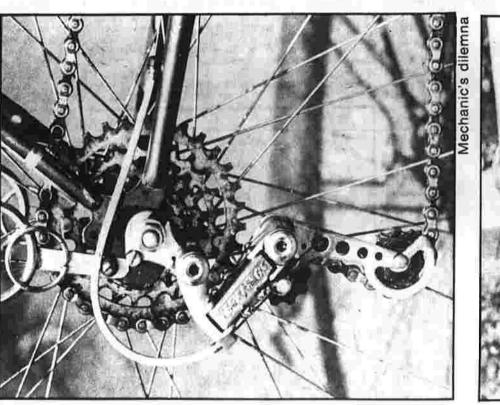












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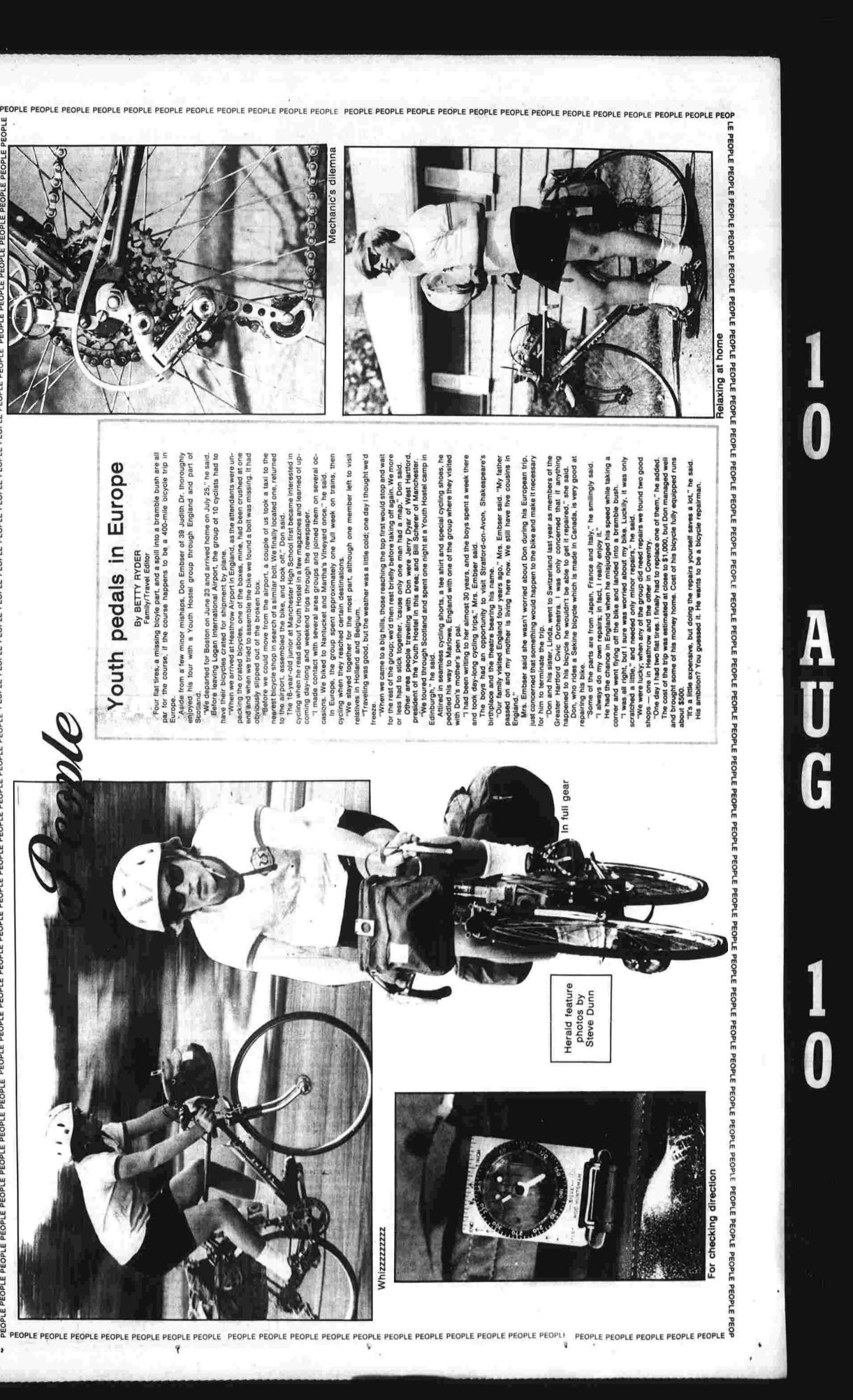
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### Fighting algae in lake

At left, residents of the Middle Bolton Lake area in Vernon gather around Richard Haymes, staff fish biologist with the state Department of Environmental Protection, to receive instructions on how to spread copper sulphate in the lake to alleviate a serious problem with algae. Looking over his shoulder is Eugene Orlowski of Vernon's Health Department. Above, the volunteer homeowners prepare to load their boats with the chemicals. Some of the boats were donated for use by Cartop Rentals of Vernon. (Herald photos by Pinto)

# Vernon gets housing rehab aid

Vernon's application for a federal grant of The town's application stated that the \$279,00 for a housing rehabilitation program has been approved. The announcement of its approval came

Tuesday afternoon from the office of Connecticut Congressman Christopher Dodd. The application was approved by the

Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the money is provided through the Housing and Community Development Act.

The funds will allow absentee landlords to rehabilitate some 440 rental units in the Rockville section of town.

The 19th annual St. Joseph's Church Outdoor

Bazaar will begin Monday at 6 p.m. at the

church grounds. The bazaar will run Monday

through Friday from 6 to 11 p.m. and Saturday

On Saturday, Aug. 20, there will be a kiddle

matinee beginning at 1 p.m. It will feature kid-

die rides at reduced prices and Disneyland

Raffle tickets for a 1977 automobile and two

other major prizes are being sold. The

This year the midway will feature 30 prize

booths and 10 major rides. Parishioners and

Bingo will be held nightly under a large tent

on the grounds. There is also a large tent for

drawing will be Aug. 20 at 11:30 p.m.

friends of the church staff the booths.

from noon to midnight. There is no admission

Vernon

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efreshments.

and moderate-income families by encouraging andlords to bring the housing up to local housing code standards. The program could involve the demolition of some deteriorated houses. It will also involve revising the town's housing code and stronger enforcement efforts.

The town has previously received a grant for rehabilitation of owner-occupied housing and this program has been under way for sometime in the Rockville section. Homeowners are loaned money at a low in-

The St. Joseph Sweethearts, parishioners,

The two kitchens at the fair will have Polish

and American foods. There will be a variety of

For 18 years money raised by the bazaar

helped pay the church mortgage, built a con-

vent for the church sisters, operate St. Joseph

School and serve as a cushion for increasing

The Rev. Aloysius Kisluk, church pastor, is

honorary chairman of the fair. Chester

Bloniarz is general chairman. Co-chairmen

are Bernice Gill, Marian Narkawicz and Wan-

Patricia Cedor is secretary. John Deptula

Jr., William Rogalus and Lois Matczak are

treasurers. Max Sadlak and Ms. Cedor are in

operational expenses and improvements.

have been busy making golumpki and pierogi

for the bazaar and there are thousands o

beverages, including cold beer.

July fire calls program will provide decent housing for low-The Vernon Fire Department responded to

32 calls during the month of July, a slight decrease from June but more than the same period last year. The breakdown of calls was one grass fire,

three box alarms, three mutual aid calls, three emergency standbys, seven structure fires, one car fire, one dryer fire, one oven fire, two trash fires and one gasoline washdown

Also, the rescue squad had six auto accident standbys, two extrications and one medical

# Church prepares for bazaar

charge of publicity Chairmen and booths are Marian Narkawicz, American kitchen: Lottie Ziemba, Helen Koniar, Polish kitchen; Mr. and Mrs.

James Erickson, Wanda Satkiewicz, booth personnel; Carol Hopowiecz, rides personnel; oseph Rasulis, Frank Novak, Edward Janton, Big Six; Stan Bloniarz, Mike Reardon, bee; Anthony Dowgiewicz, Clarence Suchecki,

Al and Lou Wagner, bicycle raffle; Jean Kurr, golumpki and potato pancakes; Al Wagner, Clarence Suchecki, Frank Novak, Max Sadlak, poster distribution; Peter Dureiko, money runner; Helen Bloniarz, cake; Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, car raffle.

Dan Skiba, stock; Dureiko boys, electrical maintenance; Bob Benware, Donald Fortuna, soda

Frank Connolly, town manager, has asked

"We had an incident in town where several

sheep were killed by a dog." Connolly told the

The dog's alleged owner is denying

ownership, the town manager said.

the Town Council for permission to refer to

the town attorney a recent case of dog damage

# **Coventry plans rules on events**

Dog damage case

mounting to \$455.

The Coventry Parks and Recreation Com- town. This would exlude most local mission in preparing recommendations for an ordinance to regulate special events in town. Public Chief Robert Kjellquist prepared the original draft. The recreation commissioners feel any town

gathering attracting more than 200 people should be covered by the ordinance. A valid license would have to be obtained from Town Manager Frank Connolly at least 30 days in advance.

The new rule would require Connolly to make public disclosure of the event within seven days of receipt of the application. He would have to either grant or deny the application within 14 days.

The application must include a description of the event, its location, a facilities plan including portable toilets, and the date and hours, and must meet state and local health standards.

The license would be valid for three days after it is issued. The nonrefundable fee for the license would

be \$100, but Connolly would have the option of waiving the fee for groups which have provided social or cultural services to the

knew, came to the cottage Monday and was

Police said Orson did return Tuesday and

broke into the cottage causing about \$100

worth of damage to a door and window. He

was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for

appearance in Common Pleas Court 19,

Walter Hicking, 35, of West Willington, was

treated and released at Rockville General

Hospital early this morning for injuries suf-

Police said Hicking was driving a tractor-

trailer truck and apparently the steering or

the front end locked as he was rounding a

curve. The load in the truck shifted and the

unit tipped over. No police action was taken.

told to leave and not to return.

fered in an accident on Rt. 140.

Rockville, Aug. 23.

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organizations from the fee payment. The final ordinance must be weighed by the Town Council and a public hearing before it is approved. The commissioners also plan to begin work

on an ordinance which would regulate private use of the town's parks. A recently passed ordinance applied only to Sandy Shores, Lisicke Beach, and area adjacent to these beaches.

**Rt. 85 paving scheduled** 

council.

Bolton

da Satkiewicz.

Resurfacing of a 1.7-mile section of Rt. 85 in Bolton is scheduled to begin Thursday, if was announced today by the state Department of ransportation.

The work will involve the section of Rt 85 beginning at Rt. 6 and running south. Work will be performed daily between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The job will take about three working days and is scheduled to be completed, weather permitting, by Monday,

# Area police report

issued by Common Pleas Court 19 charging him with two counts of second-degree Frederick Orson, 29, of Enfield, was burglary, and one count each of first-degree charged Tuesday with criminal trespassing. Police said the arrest was made on complaint of Patricia Flaherty of Hillside Dr., East Police said Ms. Flaherty was renting a cottage at Crystal Lake and Orson, whom she

arson, third-degree and fourth-degree larceny Vernon Police said the arrests were the result of the investigation of breaks into local homes and the burning of a car. The alleged incidents took place Aug. 5 and 6, police said. Ruest was held overnight at the police station in lieu of posting a \$15,000 bond. He was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

Barbara Wziontko, 26, of 655 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, was arrested Tuesday on warrants charging her with four counts of issuing bad checks. The complaints were made by local businesses, police said.

She was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court appearance Sept. 14.

## Hebron

James Healey, 19, of Hartford, was taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital Wednesday with injuries suffered in a carmotorcycle accident on Wall St.

Police said Healy suffered arm and elbow injuries. He was the driver of the cycle. The car was driven by Susan Dixon of Hartford. She was charged with making an improper Joseph A. Ruest, 27, of no certain address, turn and is scheduled to appear in court in was arrested in Vernon Tuesday on warrants Rockville Aug. 19.

Traffic men will be on duty to direct traffic through the work area. Motorists are asked to use caution and keep alert for men and equipment on the roadway when passing through the work area. Board will meet

The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Bolton Center School Library. Board members will hear the final report o the Committee to Study Town and School Intramural and Interscholastic Programs. It will be presented by Harvey Harpin, committee chairman. Board members will discuss the 1976-77 budget report and the guaranteed tax base

# **Ellington firm** gets more aid

An Ellington firm will get extra help in its expansion plan as a result of financing approved Tuesday by the state Department of commerce through its financing arm, the Connecticut Development Authority The Authority voted approval of \$245,000 fo the Rice Packaging Co. The sum represents an increase of \$10,000 over the \$235,000 which was approved in May.

The Rice expansion financing was one of 10 projects given the authority's go-ahead The authority okayed financing a total of \$2,520,175 in expansion projects. Road work planned

The state Department of Transportation will start work Thursday on a concrete overlay of Rt. 83 in Ellington. The project begins at Rt. 285 and runs about three quarters of a mile to Rt. 140.

The work is to be completed in one day, between 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Traffic will be directed by flagmen and signs. Motorists are asked to use caution while passing through the work area.

Robert Shores Jr., South St.,



# **SPECIAL PURCHASE**

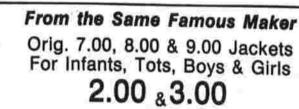
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after Vance meetings JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime it despite reports that its leaders are will be in September. Minister Menahem Begin said that in thinking of adopting a more He said he thought the Geneva Vance told Israeli leaders there moderate position. five hours of talks Secretary of State

The weather

Showers likely developing this after-noon. Highs near 80. Cloudy with

showers tonight. Lows in mid 60s. Part-

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hursday ending during the afternoon

**PLO** denounced

Highs in upper 80s. National weather

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Middle East peace efforts.

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to ask a judge to order several

policemen to cooperate with an

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Michael S. Dukakis admits

receiving an apparently illegal

\$1,000 campaign contribution

from a waste disposal company,

but says he repaid the money a

soon as he found it was tainted.

polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) jury system.

and his aides and top Israeli officials "Various problems were raised,

but there is no confrontation," he

said. "We're all optimistic. Jews are

Begin said it was clear the United

States had no intention of working for

a change in U.N. Security Council

resolution 242, which refers to the

Palestinian question only as a

The Israel prime minister said the

cloudy warm and humid with chance

Cyrus Vance applied "not one word" American and Israeli ideas to the - "we'll see in the next stage." of pressure on Israel to accept of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Arab leaders. "I emerge from the meetings in a good mood," Begin said after a 3 1/2hour morning session with Vance

By GREG PEARSON

**Herald Reporter** 

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TWO SECTIONS

peace conference could be seems to be no chance of any Middle Begin said Vance brought both reconvened in October or November East peace talks without participation by the PLO. Begin also repeated his statement

"We have their replies and now that Vance had accomplished a we'll meet again," Begin said. "The momentum is going on. The next step had been decided not to reveal it now."

Begin, however, said after the first day of talks: "It feels great. There's

Israeli newspapers said today that

# **Public works plan revised**

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1977 - VOL. XCVI, No. 264

for renovations to the police station. Town Counsel Victor Moses told \$835,000 for sidewalk repairs and the board that he does not recommend, from a legal viewpoint, that

Residents of the area feel that water problems in their homes are for sidewalks and \$245,000 for caused by an underground body of water that was never properly piped Zinsser argued that the town should 6-0 (Directors Robert Price, Phyllis make the necessary repairs, but no Tuesday night that the town's ap- absent) to approve \$315,000 in fun . The board held a public hearing propriation through the program has ding for the sewer project in the on acquiring property at 43 Hollister been sliced by \$133,000 to \$1,774,000. Baldwin-Concord Rd. area. This St. to provide a parking lot for

Boston engineering firm that is studying the town's water distribuvalue and would not be worth the the water tank not be built until the The town has applied for state number of parking spaces that would funds that would pay \$1,286,000 of the be created. Dr. James Kennedy, Location of the tank could also be project's cost. The directors dis- superintendent of schools, said that affected by a citizens committee cussed a referendum question for the cost would be part of the bond decision on where to locate a November that would request issue that was previously approved Moses also said that he feels the

The board had previously agreed to The town cannot borrow in an- town's responsibility in the Iuliano split the town's original \$1.9 million ticipation of state funds without the Bakery case is less than had been appropriation three ways -\$750,000 voters' approval. Thus, if the funding previously thought. The matter conand referendum question are ap- cerns floor repairs at the bakery that proved the town would borrow the had been ordered by the Health

> Moses said that he will try to comtotal cost to the town would still be plete his investigation of the matter by next month's board meeting. If the funding is not approved, the . Town Manager Robert Weiss town would not go forward with the told the board that the town has received an offer to purchase the old Giles said that he will check Keeney St. School, which was going whether the state will fund the to be converted into a carpentry

Republican Director Carl Zinsser . The board met with an organizaexpressed concern that the state tion of town department heads and management personnel who are not One director, Republican Paul

Timothy O'Sullivan, highway The referendum question would superintendent and head of the

seek approval to permit the town to group, said that it has no intention of borrow \$1,560,000 to pay the town's becoming a union. He said that the section of Manchester on Tuesday share of the work. Some of that cost group wants to assist the administra-showed good results, but residents of and purchasing methods. Both requests for referendums will . The board, as required by state ministrator, said today.

be acted on at next week's board law, also met with representatives of the school administration to discuss upcoming collective bargaining.

Testing is being done daily. Results

Residents presently must boil water for five minutes before using it for drinking or food preparation. Massage parlor ordinance

tors meeting.

The town is in the process of studying the present system to make improvements in the water distribution and treatment systems. Young also said that the town now

majority's view," he said. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson

offered his help in drawing up a Yet, the example we set for young annual \$125 licensing fee for each connections between the two massagist.

amended after the first public hearing last month, establishes specific guidelines for the parlors. Employes must have 70 hours of guests will be required to sign a

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# Chat at pool party

Philippe Poustoly, left, and Alain Denoray, both of France, talk at a pool party held for them. They will spend the month of August in Manchester as part of the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League. (Herald photo by Pearson)

# **Two French students**

# By GREG PEARSON

**Herald Reporter** Two young Frenchmen will be spending the month of August as guests of Manchester families. Alain Denoray will stay with Sam and Sandy Hamilton of 309 Kennedy Rd. Philippe Poustoly will stay with

Carol and Tom Nash of 65D Ambassador Dr. They are two of about 140 students He and Poustoly will return to school from France who are taking part in next month. They are in grades comthe North Atlantic Cultural parable to the first years of college. Exchange League. They arrived at Kennedy Airport in New York last Thursday and will stay until Aug. 31 Their stay in Manchester was rugby. They hope to practice some

on Kennedy Rd. "In France, we don't have many like baseball, which is much more comes from the town of Beauchamp, said. Most of the pools in his country are public rather than private ones, he said

Both said that they enjoyed their swim, which provided some relief from a hot, muggy summer night. Their flight from France took about eight hours. It was the first time both Poustoly and Denoray had flown "The trip was a little long," Poustoly said. Denoray comes from Versailles

Both of the young men have actively participated in several sports in France, including soccer, tennis and kicked off last week with a pool party while they are staying here and may also at least be spectators for a game common in this country

Both agreed that they have found Americans friendly "The people are very good and very welcoming," Poustoly said.

# **Town continues** water tests

Jodaitis, water and sewer ad-

of today's tests were not available

# Testing of water in the southwest when The Herald went to press. Jodaitis and Bob Young of the Water Department met with the is also refundable, so the town total tion in areas of town government, in- the area still must boil water until Board of Directors Tuesday night expense would be about \$1.1 million, cluding personnel rules, budgeting further testing is completed. Frank and said that it will probably be at

least Thursday before the residents of the affected area can return to normal water use.

the state requires at least a couple of days of good tests before such an order is lifted. "Based on the type of facilities we have, I'm not greatly surprised it happened." Jodaitis said of the contamination at Tuesday night's direc-

There have been no signs of proper- has testing capabilities that it did not ty devaluation, disruption or disease previously have. He said that such a

pastor of Calvary Church, responded, has been looking into the possibility

The board approved an annual \$500

schooling in massage courses, and had the inconvenience of boiling registration book.

gets unanimous approval Frank Lupien, of 21 Sunset St., said ment of the ordinance will increase that inspections of the parlors should costs for the town, he said. The Board of Directors Tuesday be conducted "at least twice a month

that operate in the Town of the ordinance.

Rossitto that the action be tabled. Lounge at 55 Oak St., said that he is Health Department considering indictments for conproposal at last month's public people is also important." with Town Counsel Victor Moses to that the massage parlor ordinance is discuss changes to the first draft of "an admirable resolution."

tinue.

night unanimously approved an or- and maybe twice a night" rather ordinance was hastily written and dinance to govern massage parlors than the twice a year that is listed in based on emotion rather than on any

Several representatives from the All six directors who attended Manchester Area Conference of (Democrats Robert Price, Phyllis Churches and local parishes asked Jackston and Pascal Prignano were that enforcement of the regulation be absent) voted for the proposal, done by the Police Department. despite a request from Caesar Moses said that the ordinance would Rossitto, owner of the Adam & Eve permit enforcement by the Police

Department as well as the town's spiracy because of "private David Kennedy, a youth minister money to this (enforcement of the mixing in of sewage in the water meetings" that were held concerning with St. James Church, spoke for the regulation). the ordinance. He said that he sup- ordinance when he said, "The ports a regulatory ordinance and had necessity of freedom is important. licensing fee for the parlors and an found no permanent cross-

hearing, but he was not consulted. The Rev Laurence Hill, a pastor of The regulation, which was porary cross-connection might have Vivian Ferguson, who had met South United Methodist Church, said

the ordinance, said, "There were no One person who spoke against the secret meetings. The press knew of proposal was Atty. Samuel Teller, the meeting. I think we should con- representing the State of Connecticut

Massage Parlor Association. The hearing did continue, and most the said that the Manchester of the speakers supported the regulation is unnecessary because the ordinance will go into effect in six months for existing parlors and improposal. Some requested tighter the state is working on drawing up a restrictions. The state is working on drawing up a similar resultatory rule. Enforce mediately for new parlors. The state is working on the state is wor similar regulatory rule. Enforce-

He also said that the Manchester

facts of damage or problems caused by existing parlors.

because of the parlors, he said. "The minority's rights should not be trampled because of the

problem could have occurred in the past and gone undetected, but the present testing work helped discover the extent and nature of the problem.

The state Department of Health

"I'd gladly give more of my tax that the contamination came from a

Jodaitis said that the department systems. It is possible that a tem-

caused the contamination. The problem affects a total of 42 streets in southwest Manchester The homeowners in the area have water, but no serious problems have developed. A Manchester Memorial

CHICAGO - The American Bar Association has endorsed additional rights for persons called HARTFORD - Environmental to testify before grand juries Protection Commissioner Stanley despite warnings by U.S. Attorney Griffin Bell that the changes toxic industrial chemical would lead to the end to the grand DAYTON, Ohio - At least 15 By GREG PEARSON trations in fish are reported to be buildings in this city of 221,000 **Herald Reporter** four or five times higher than residents went up in flames over-

he said

meeting.

night while striking firemen stood by and did nothing. There were no serious injuries. The strike began Monday morning and the strikers Manchester BOSTON - Massachusetts Gov, are demanding immunity from prosecution as one of the points in

### settlement. International

OTTAWA-Parliament ordered striking air controllers back to CONCORD, N.H. - The work today, but they appeared to Nuclear Regulatory Commission be in no hurry to comply with the is asked to reconsider its decision emergency legislation that to permit construction of the con- demanded an end to the walkout troversial Seabrook nuclear that has crippled Canandian air travel. Another strike is possible in December.

AUGUSTA, Maine - The price PANAMA CITY, Panama of blueberries is skyrocketing as hot, dry weather destroys U.S. and Panamanian millions of bushels of Maine, negotiations have reached agree-Michigan and other states this ment on the financial aspects of a new treaty for the Panama Cana and were expected to initial the BOSTON - Extended outlook document today. The treaty must

or Southern New England, be approved by the U.S. Senate

Friday through Sunday: Variable before the 74 years of exclusive

cloudiness with chance of showers U.S. control of the canal will end.

### next step toward a peace agreement would be parallel talks in New York One of the three projects that had in September between Vance and originally been funded -a water tank Dayan and between Vance and the at the Nike Site -has been dropped. Arab foreign ministers. Jay J. Giles, director of public In the last half-hour of the meeting Vance, Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan talked alone. Afterward, Vance said, "We continued our talks this morning mor-ning over a wide variety of subjects. He said that Weston & Sampson, the Boston engineering firm that is They were good talks."

Today's summary

**Complied from United Press International** 

NEW HAVEN - The board of mid 80s, lows in upper 60s to mid

police officials have ignored the the line against the 87,000-acre

board's attempts to get them to Marble Cone fire in a rugged area

testify contending the board has near California's Big Sur after it

no legal power and the probe is jumped across two rivers and

were investigating a fight among back to square one as the judge

to three guards and the firing of disqualified because he is a Mor-

warning shots Tuesday evening. mon and the Mormon church is a

The melee lasted about five major beneficiary in the disputed

'Mormon" will.

inmates that resulted in injuries who has heard the case so far it

705.

Thompson Rd.

Begin said news reports of U.S. pressure were far from reality. distribution study is complete. "Despite the stories, there was not one word of pressure that we agree on the participation of the organizaion of murderers known as the Giles said

Begin repeated his denunciation of the PLO as a Nazi-like group and said Israel would have nothing to do with

cloudy Sunday. Highs in low to

National

Fire fighters are finally holding

destroyed valuable watershed.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The

Howard Hughes will tangle goes

\$322,000 for the water tank. The Town of Manchester has revised its plans for use of Public But, the water tank construction the town become involved in a Works Employment Act monies to will be postponed. The directors drainage repair on Goodwin St. include storm drainage work at voted to appropriate \$750,000 for the police station (unchanged), \$779,000 Thompson Rd. work. In another matter, the board voted works, told the Board of Directors Jackston and Pascal Prignano were final vote was taken.

tion system, has recommended that Referendums

proposed water treatment plant, residents to approve borrowing in an- for the school. ticipation of these funds.

money and have it reimbursed later Department through the state government. The

\$315,000

project.

might not take such a step.

project if final approval is not given shop. The selling of the building will until a November referendum. be put out to bid, Weiss said.

The directors also discussed a presently members of the union. referendum question for four road

In other matters Tuesday night:

improvement projects that would be Willhide, questioned the legality of primarily funded through federal the meeting and left. turnback funds.













"I have to take five or six aspirins before each game," Buckner said. "It hurts, but I play because I'm

and drove in three runs to spark the and Baksheeva, 6-2 trying to earn a living and I'd like to help the team win a pennant." Padres, Gary Carter hit two homers Roche and Estep needed a nine-Buckner's two RBI and a two-run and Chris Speier had a solo shot for point tiebreaker to turn back Alex double by George Mitterwald helped Montreal. Ray Burris even his record at 11-11. Giants 4-5, Astros 3-0 Burris went 7 1-3 innings with Willie Hernandez holding the Pirates hitless the last 1 2-3 innings.

In other NL games, Cincinnati blanked Los Angeles, 40, New York hits in the nightcap in helping San is spectacular with plenty of showdowned Montreal, 8-3, and San Francisco swept a doubleheader from

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. "What does coming here mean to was called into the office by the The victory in the season the final two frames as the (UPI) — A simple little thing like signing his name takes everything. He plans this all year He practically all the strength and looks forward to seeing the people he Yankee on the field and always act over-all. Stafford winds up energy Red Ruffing has, but he doesn't mind doing it a bit. knows and the people in his own en-vironment. When we go home today, Now Ruffing lives on a modest

With him, giving people his he'll begin making preparations for baseball pension. Very modest, only next year." autograph is a labor of love. excruciatingly so, to go back not that many years ago and recall what a

York Yankees, and then to see him autographing baseballs. Tears welled she said. "He has always given me now partially paralyzed and im-up in her eyes and she had to wipe everything he possibly could and innings, giving up four hits. Bears, 87-58, last night a prisoned in a wheel chair struggling them with a handkerchief when we've had a marvelous life so hard to write his name. Charlie Ruffing is happy to do it, so hard to write his name. though. You could see that by the

pleased reaction on his face every time someone came over to him for his autograph here the past couple of Elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame a stroke, and he doesn't have control and made a remark that if Rolfe 10 years ago, the 72-year-old Ruffing of his left side. It kills me to see him couldn't play in the big leagues he shames many younger and much more vigorous Hall of Famers by Charlie I coming here from his home in

Cleveland each year for the annual Without his devoted wife, Pauline, to whom he has been married for 40 years, he'd never make it.

shaving him each morning, feeding him each day, putting him to bed deal.

Bristol at 5:30 at St. Thomas...Third and final SAM-MCC road races will College campus starting at 7 o'clock...Nice honor for Ray McKenna and Junie Brazauskas, membership in the Connecticut Softball (fast pitch) Hall of Fame, No one worked harder for the sport in East Hartford than McKenna. His Dovelette-sponsored clubs ranked with the best in the country. Brazauskas, a local man, displayed his pitching wares for many years at Robertson Park and then with the Doves

Herald angle

Sports Editor

Earl Yost

Pennant Fever may have hit required majority necessary. There Boston long before the Red Sox will be no expansion for the 1977-78 regained first place in the American season. first 48 home dates at Fenway Park five years ago began luring this season, the best in the cir cuit...Tip Department: Don't make the trip to Fenway unless you have a

ticket or you may wind up sitting in the outfield or centerfield bleachers Tickets are at a premium for games well into September...The crazy American League schedule has both Boston and New York off for two before playing days tonight...Mitchell Chmielewski (Bob Meleski) died last week in Rockville. He was a top-flight and wellrespected umpire for many years in the Manchester Twilight Baseball she whipped Sue Ming Norton of Fairfield in the Girls' 16 and under division in the Newington Cross

Court Tournament.

Mets 4, Cardinals 1

Padres 8, Expos 3

Philadelphia in the NL East.

fielders who can't hit that.

41/2 games behind first-place in WTT.

by the National Hockey bitter rivalry. "There is no with \$144 in the box. Feature game League's abrupt veto of a found Jai Alai nipping Moriarty's for merger agreement, World pointed," said Ziegler. "But there is the Cincinnati Stingers ever again sentiment toward the plan. But the the American Division title, 1-0, in Hockey Association officials nothing to prevent them from apeight innings. Tonight the MB's face have promised to reheat the plying again next year." bidding war which prompted be staged tonight at the Community both sides to seek an accommodation.

> "We are going ahead with plans for an eight-team league," said New England Whalers' president Howard Baldwin Tuesday. "Let the NHL come to us in the future." The NHL's board of governors rejected the proposed expansion plan to accept six WHA teams into a

separate division of the NHL next season "After very careful conideration," said NHL president John Ziegler, "the prepared plan of expansion failed to receive the

League East standings. The RSox The announcement may have have averaged 26,842 fans for their signalled the end of the WHA, which

court," have all 44 starts scheduled

been all season in the six Hartford

appearances, were Greer Stevens

Navratilova topped the veteran

If a popularity contest was ever

Morozova, 6-4, and Stevens teamed

Bogomolov and Metreveli, 7-6,

Nino Espinosa scattered eight hits and Martina Navratilova. The pair

Gene Tenace hit a pair of homers with Mike Estep to stop Ted Kakulia

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stung superstars and talented amateurs to themselves at the expense of the here today has turned us off com-

**bidding war with NHL** 

"They were obviously disap- mend to my board of directors that the NHL and there was considerable Bitter WHA officials insisted this president Bill DeWitt Jr. said. would not happen. Suffering in atten-

"There is no way I would recom- The merger needed 14 of 18 votes in

franchise," Cincinnati Stingers' Leafs' president Harold Ballard and "We believe that the NHL was Campbell.

dance and recognition, they had afraid of the high caliber of our on- "The door is still open on the WHA accepted stern terms from the NHL. ice product." Jacques McKeag of the issue," said Campbell. "It's no Now they indicate they may use their Winnipeg Jets said. "We opened our secret that our league was very widelast resources trying to establish books to them, what has happened ly divided. It's also no secret that my personal disposition was not in favor of a merger.

pletely.

–Baldwin disappointed–

HARTFORD (UPI) - New England Whalers General Manager Howard Baldwin said Tuesday he is disappointed the National Hockey League rejected a proposed merger with the World Hockey League. "It's naturally a disappointment but it certainly is not the end of th world " he said.

"This deal for Hartford does not have the impact it has for some othe teams.We do very nicely in Hartford, in the WHA. The fans hav upported it and supported it well." Baldwin said He said the NHL's board of governor can "give no valid reason for rejecting

he application. I can't give you one. They weren't dealing in good faith' He said the league would carry on without the NHL. "There is one thing all this has done. It has united the leagu

less restrained. said. "It's the only thing." The NHL will meet again in Toronto in the final week of August.

Ziegler, refusing to admit that the vote was a defeat, said, "In my position as chairman of the board and as member of the fact-finding committee on merger, my only respon-

ly and financially," he said.



# League...Cherie Dow notched Lobsters defeat Soviets

### By Earl Yost Sports Editor

One sport in which the Soviets have not caught up with the rest of the world is tennis.

Last night the Eastern Division Boston Lobsters moved within one game of capturing the title in World Team Tennis with an easy 28-21 decision over the Soviets before a fine crowd of 3,482 at the Hartford Civic Center. The Lobsters swept four of the five that is the envy of many male matches, only Tony Roche losing to

players. Last year the weakest link in the Lobsters, last place finishers, was with the women. This year, the strongest part of the team is the The Soviets, without a "home

fairer sex performers. Roy Emerson, Lobster coach, is credited with turning the team around, with Stevens and Navratilova the biggest boosters. Now all the Lobsters have to do is win tonight at Boston against Indiana nship race is over. nd the cham No Lobster playoff matches are

scheduled for Hartford, which is a and John Milner drove in two runs combined to defeat Galina shame. with a single and a double to pace the Baksheeva and Olga Morozova, 6-4, The support in Hartford has been Mets. The loss dropped the Cardinals the 34th decision in 37 matches, tops great all season and the Civic Center can hold far more than the 4,000 seat

### Fouts cut

Brown Arena in Boston.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Quarterback Dan Fouts, a holdout who had not Baltimore downed Cleveland, 3-1, players cut from the squad Tuesday doubleheader, 4-2. Willie McCovey drove in two runs and Jim Barr picked up his 11th vic-beld in Hartford, the 20-year-old Stevens would probably win the report category contest was even report category contest was even and listed in the "reserved, did not report category contest Maddox a

White Sox get lift from former pitcher

NEW YORK (UPI) - Journeyman right-hander Jesse Jefferson, who exasperated his former manager, Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox, with his wildness last year, gave his exmates a big lift when he tamed their closest rivals, the Minnesota Twins, on four hits Tuesday night. And while Jefferson and the Toron-

> singled home runs in the eighth inpitching of Ross Grimsley, moved to AL East The loss was Cleveland's

against the White Sox. I just didn't

last year's wildness and after his latest victory, accomplished with the help of homers from Roy Howell and Doug Ault, he's now 7-12. Meanwhile, the White Sox, who lost

"We re hot again guys, we re hot

homers in the third and fifth innings. year. "I think we're back on track." Chet Lemon had a three-run home in the first inning while Oscar Gam ble hit his 22nd and Jim Essian his eighth in the third and Royle Stillman added yet another in the seventh. In the only other AL games

Spears and Bottaro combined on a two-hitter Elliott Maddox and Lee May

# Legion tops Stafford in season finale, 11-2

Bruce Ballard drove in \$300 a month. His wife works to help Pauline Ruffing looked over at her out. She gets up 5:30 in the morning

Kiro went the first four Fogarty's routed the

# Zone Eight Standings

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Final	2007	
	w.	
East Hartford	25	
Manchester	21	- }
Windsor	15	E
Bloomfield	12	1
South Windsor	13	1
Windsor Locks	12	1
Rockville	10	1
Ellington	10	1
Enfield	9	1
Stafford	5	2

respectively in pacing Raunchy to a 59-41 duke over Optical Style Bar Norm Davey (21) an Frank Jaworski (8) topped

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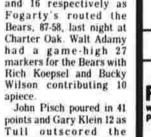
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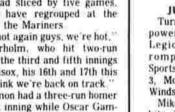
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sixth in a row. Tigers 1-1, Brewers 2-6 Steve Brve hit solo homers in it. (Chisox President) Bill Veeck is a list, went seven innings for his first super guy. 1 don't have anything win since April 29. In the opener,

successive innings of the nightcap to give the Brewers a split. Bill Travers, just back from the disabled Tigers' rookie right-hander Dave Rozema pitched a five hitter for his

run Tigers' seventh inning.

12th victory. Jason Thompson hit a solo homer, his 20th, to key a three-

Baseball

JUNIOR LEGION Turning on the long ball ower Legion baseball team romped past All-Star Sports Baseball School, 16-Monday at Loomis in

Windsor Mike Giliberto had four hits including a homer. Dave Bottaro three including a two-run blast and Mike Freiheit had two three-run roundtrippers. Joe Demeo had a three-run double: Freiheit, Shawn

shown up for training with the San and Milwaukee topped Detroit, 6-4, Diego Chargers, was among six after losing the first game of their

Blue Jays were defeating the Twins, 6-2, the White Sox' home run ning to snap a 1-1 tie as the secondbrigade went on a rampage against place Orioles, behind the four-hit the AL's other expansion "baby." the Seattle Mariners. The Chisox within 212 games of idle Boston the slammed six homers including two by Eric Soderholm to pummel Seattle, 13-3, and increase their American League West lead to two games over nnesola "I'm really glad for them," said Jefferson. "I hope the White Sox win

get to pitch over there Jefferson has harnessed some of

seven of eight last week and had their

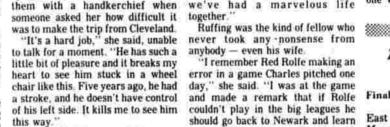
division lead sliced by five games, appear to have regrouped at the expense of the Mariners said Soderholm, who hit two-run for the Chisox, his 16th and 17th this

tory as the Giants won the opener honor hands down. Navratilova is a and Bob Knepper allowed only four better all around player but Stevens Francisco complete the sweep. manship and a bullet-like forehand

Only five hits were garnered but 14 walks by Stafford pitching were utilized and turned into an 11-2 win by Manchester's American Legion baseball team last night at Stafford High. eight. Mike Freiheit went

three runs and Jeff Backofen and Howie Furlong two each for Manchester. Pete Kiro and 23 points and Mike Quesnel Mike Linsenbigler each and Keith Bennet added It chipped in with an RBI. and 16 respectively as

infuriated. He insisted I call Mrs.



Charlie Ruffing won 273 games how. I didn't know it, but his wife during his 22-year career in the big was sitting in front of me and she leagues and hit .300. Remember, he heard what I said. was a pitcher. Today you have out- "I told Charles about it and he was

Ruffing came to the Yankees in Rolfe and apologize. The next mor-1930 from the Red Sox, and next to ning the first thing he did after he She watches over him like a baby, getting Babe Ruth from the same woke up was ask me, 'Did you make club the Yanks never made a better that call yet?' I told him I hadn't and Stafford he insisted that I make it im-"When I came to the Yankees, I mediately."

Hall of Famers get together each comes home to feed him.



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### Standings Lost and Found East LOST DOG-Corgi, tan and white male. Missing since W L Pct. GB July 26th, from Gardner, 64 44 .593 64 46 .582 64 46 .582 64 46 .582 64 46 .582 64 .582 1 after 8:00 p.m. Reward. .64 National League 64 46 .582 1 63 49 .563 3 Chicago

St. Louis 62 51 .549 43/2 Montreal 52 59 .468 13/2 New York 47 62 .431 171/2 W L Pct. GB Los Ang 68 44 .607 -Los Ang 66 44 .001 Cincinnati 56 55 .505 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> LOST-Friday August 5, 3:40 San Fran 52 61 .460 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> p.m. Main & Washington Houston 52 62 .456 17 Streets, Blue & White plastic

streets, Blue & White plastic bag containing miscellaneous clothing, condiment set. Sen-timental value. Reward. Call 742-6953. San Diego 49 67 .422 21 40 69 .367 261/2 Atlanta **Tuesday's Results** 

San Fran 4-5, Houston 3-0 INVITATION Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1 San Diego 8, Montreal 3 New York 4, St. Louis 1 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 0 The Mancherster Board of

Education seeks bids for **Today's Games** St. Louis (Underwood 6-7) Arts Department for the 1977-at New York (Swan 7-6) 1978 school year. Sealed Weiss, General Manager of Weiss, General Manager of Montreal (Rogers 12-10 proposals will be received un-and Alcala 3-6) at til 11:00 A.M., August 23, 1977. Center Street, Manchester, 41 Philadelphia (Christensen 9- at which time they will be and applicant for HUD Title I 5 and Lonborg 5-3) publicly Chicago (Bonham 10-10) Specifications and bid forms of funding, will request release at Pittsburgh (Jones 2-4), N may be secured at the of Housing and Urban Atlanta (Solomon 3-1 and Capra 2-8) at San Diego (Jones 4-8 and Owchinko 5-Business Manager. Diego Capra 2-8) At San Diego (Jones 4-8 and Owchinko 5-Business Manager. Diego Capra 2-8) At San Diego 7), 2, N 014-8 Cincinnati (Norman 9-9)

at Los Angeles (Rhoden 1-Houston (Richard 10-9) at San Francisco (McGlothen 2-8), N

# American League

W L Pct. GB 64 43 .598 -Baltimore 63 47 .573 21/2 New York 60 49 .550 5 Detroit 50 60 .455 151/2 of the plaintiff in the above en- Manchester is certifying to Milwaukee 50 64 .439 171/2 titled action praying, for HUD that the Town o Cleveland 46 62 426 18½ reasons therein set forth, for a Manchester and Robert B. Taronte 39 70 558 26 dissolution of marriage. Weiss, in his official capacity Toronto 39 70 .358 26 W L Pct. GB

Seattle Oakland 42 68 382 231/2 and that all reasonable efforts that upon its approval, the Tuesday's Results Detroit 4-4, Milwaukee 2-6 stitution of said action to the Block Grant funds, and

Toronto 6 Minnesota 2 Chicago 13, Seattle 3 **Today's Games** 

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The Town of Manchester is of Voters, 41 Center St., Manchester, Connecticut, an equal opportunity Instructions for filing such a candidacy are contained in Paremployer, and requires an af-firmative action policy for all I, Instruction Page, of the petition form, copies of which are of its Contractors and Vendors available in said Registrar's office. Prior to obtaining the as a condition of doing petition form, the consent of each candidate to be proposed therein plus a deposit of \$25.00 for each such candidate, to be ousiness with the Town, as per paid in the manner required by law, must be filed with said Federal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at specifications are available at

Center Street, Manchester, Center Street, Manchester, Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 5th day of August, 41 Center Street, Manchester Connecticut Town of Manchester, Connecticut Robert B. Weiss,

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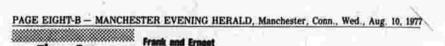
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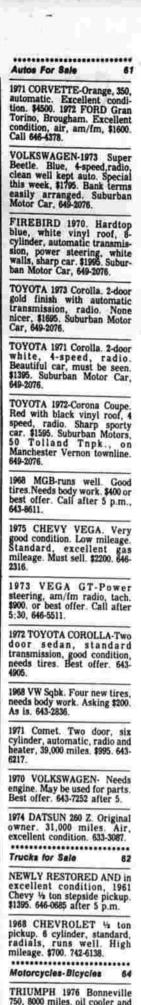
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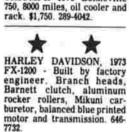
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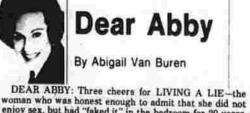
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enjoy sex, but had "faked it" in the bedroom for 20 years I, too, was married for 20 years and never really enjoyed sex. I have come to the conclusion that many women do not enjoy sex, but this in no way affects their ability to love. Furthermore, I feel that there are many women who have been living a lie and "faking it" for financial reasons and because they enjoy all the other aspects of marriage. Please print this to see if there are other women honest mough to admit this. HONEST IN TUCSON

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading, with pleasure, your column containing the letters from the 50-year-old and the 36-year-old, both of whom seem to value love above sex. I am happy to know there are others who feel as I do. I had about given up and decided maybe I was some kind of freak. I value sex highly, but as a fulfillment of love. I am very affectionate, and enjoy being held close, kissed and caressed by someone I love; and the feeling of love between us is what turns me on. I am considered frigid because I feel this way, and because I cannot crawl into ed with no love or tenderness involved, and go through all kinds of mattress acrobatics, as if olaying a game, and feel I had a wonderful time and complete fulfillment. I am not saying this way is wrong, but it is not for me and I resent being considered odd because I feel this way. It is good to know there are others who believe in love. When the sex drive is long gone, love and tender memories will still be there. ANOTHER AFFECTIONATE LOVER

DEAR ABBY: Why will no one ever come right out and say that sex can be uncomfortable, sometimes painful and often messy? Sex isn't always that heavenly experience that sex manuals and porno promoters would have us

believe. Sometimes it's O.K., particularly if one can bathe luxuriously, get glamorous and beautified, and get into a good and relaxed mood. But how many working women or vomen with small children can do that? I feel that I have been denied an outlet for real affection all my life. Affection to my husband has always meant sex. For my part I've come to hate even the thought of it. I could hardly wait until menopause, and have since ther just said, "No. I'm too old." But I would like to have said No" much earlier. LIVING WITHOUT IT

DEAR ABBY: When I was young, I thought of sex as being a dirty game. I never really enjoyed it. I just put up with it. You can be kind, loving and good to a man without having sex. I would rather just lie in his arms. I am normal and have two children but I never went wild

over sex. Thanks for printing some letters in your column from women who feel the same as I. Until I read them I was ashamed of my feelings and thought that something mus be wrong with me. I wanted to write a letter like this 24

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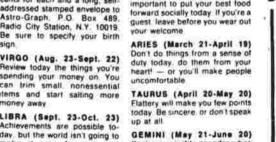
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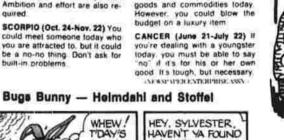
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Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer

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I'VE GOT THIS

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WLADEK'S

CRAVING / I NEVER

TERRIBLE

FOR A

SMOKE ! (

JOHNNY-YOU KNOW TH YOUR FRIEND, CARLO HERNANDEZ HAS BEEN NDICTED FOR MURDER

# at Bridge

Defensive slip set up play West could have rulfed. NORTH cashed two diamonds and set A K 10 8 6 the contract one trick since ¥ A 10 8 3 East would be sure of a spade trick. But West didn't know • A73 484 about that solid club suit. He WEST

EAST

♦ 10 6

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Pass

KQJ84

SOUTH (D)

A K Q J 10 7

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ast West vulnerable

West North East

Opening lead - K .

to make the best of it.

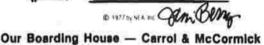
AQ72 South was in control. VKQ5 49532 1.4 Pass IV Pass IA Pass 4 Pass Pass turned

By Oswald & James Jacoby South was most unhappy when North jumped to four spades. He wished that he had nerely rebid two or three clubs after North's one-heart esponse, but there was no use

crying over spilt milk. He was should I respond tuck in four spades and had high-card points our cor-He won the first trick with respondent should have open ed the bidding with one club dummy's ace of diamonds, noted that there were 10 easy Since he elected to pass he tricks at notrumo and realized has trapped himself that since the game was match points he had best try (For a copy of JACOB) o collect 11 tricks at spades.

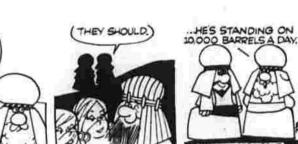
Bridge c/o this newspaper P O Box 489, Radio City Station He led a club to his ace at trick two and continued with the 10 spot. At this stage of the New York, N.Y. 10019







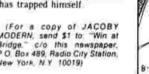






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# Born Loser — Art Sansom





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HELP

IT WAS HER THE

BEAGLE OF MY DREAMS

WE FELL IN LOVE, AND

NOW WE'RE GOING TO

SALF

GET MARRIED!

NO WAY WHAT MADE HIM SAV A THING LIKE THAT?

NUTCHELL)

ISN'T

WAS KILLED!

Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence APTAIN BASY- THIS DAD PHONED S MY FIANCE, WLADEK ME YOU WERE ON THE WAY!





Alley Oop - Dave Graue MY FATHER IS CONVINCED THAT ELAC WILL MAKE A FINE MATE FOR ME! AND I DON'T HINK YOU CAN CHANGE HIS MIND, ALLEY OOP! WELL, WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT, PRINCESS! I'M PRETTY GOOD AT UN- 2



... EVEN KINGS

HOME ! SOMEONE 







