### black female guard Ralph Von Deck

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connec- unresolved that could in some way ticut chapter of the NAACP says affect the final decision regarding federal authorities have agreed not to criminal negligence." punish a black female prison guard who went against regulations and released inmates from a burning cellblock during the Danbury federal

The agreement not to reprimand civil rights organization released the blaze? Monday of its continuing independent Five inmates were killed and scores more injured in the blaze.

it the worst disaster in its history. Norvel Goff, who is heading the would be no reprimending of the black female guard who went against which overpowered many of the inwas an agreement that there was an agreement that the was an agreement that the was agreement that t ting some prisoners free from the will meet with the NAACP task force

fire area," the report said. met with officials of the Bureau of Prisons n Philadelphia to "review the prison itself."

mation before the task force visits new offer the prison itself. Prisons n Philadelphia to "review the prison itself. the preliminary findings of the

at least three key issues that remain

#### government's investigation" into the premature to release any information that may be contrary to the Goff said prison officials have government's findings since neither tors of Babcock Wilcox Co. have made ''11 specific'' safety are finalized, the report released precautions, but added: "There were Monday said. decided to accept the \$55 a share offer for 4.3 million of its shares

MIAMI(UPI) - The Justice Department filed a civil suit in federal court Monday, seeking to revoke he U.S. citizenship of a 70year-old Ukranian immigrant who allegedly helped the Nazis kill 830,000 Jews at the Wolld War II Treblinka

concentraion camp. The suit charged that in his 1949 application for a U.S. immigration visa, Feodor Federenko, 70, lied about his place of birth, pre-war residence, concentration camp background, and service in the Wehrmacht from 1941 through 1943. Federenko came to the U.S. in 1949 and settled at Waterbury, Conn., where he worked in a brass tubing mill. His wife, whom he married a Waterbury, died in 1961, and

sources familiar with the inquiry.

nocence." UPI was told Monday.

tion, the sources said.

It will leave it to President Carter to

He said the unresolved areas are: - Why did prison officials wait , Danbury city firemen to enter the

- What is the relative importance tained in a preliminary report the letting inmates out of cells to escape

- Is there any "significance to the investigation into the July 7 fire. fact 90 per cent of the inmates in funeral home. the burning area were black as were all five persons killed?

Among the safety precautions cited by Goff was removal of fiberglass NAACP investigation, "indicated institution. The burning fiberglass there was an agreement that there reportedly emitted toxic fumes

investigating the fire in Hartford on accepts The organization said its members Friday to "provide additional infor-"The NAACP Task Force felt it

### Man accused of hiding war criminal past Fedorenko retired from his job five years go and moved to Miami Beach. There, he was allegedly recognized

by survivors of the Treblinka and Maidanek concentration camps. Fedorenko told a reporter last week. "I've forgotten everything. I don't want to talk abut Trebinka. don't know what everyone else did. I

expected within a week

The comptroller's office is the federal Exchange Commission.

The report by Comptroller John tions "20 per cent of the facility."

Lance played tennis with Carter on Sun-Lance secured a loan of \$3.4 million

day, and on Monday, when White House from First National Bank of Chicago and

Press Secretary Jody Powell was asked NBG opened an interest-free correspon-

whether the two discussed the inquiry, he dent account within a month, according to

whenever Bert was getting ready to his obligation to the New York bank and

forth - was mentioned during the tennis reportedly deals with Lance overdrawing

thing, but there was no detailed discussion his account at the Calhoun bank by \$150,-

He added: "I am sure that Bert's - the becoming budget director.

"I imagine the President brought it up The Chicago loan enabled Lance to pay

tivities at two banks he headed before turers Hanover-

Lance until (his) report is finished, which \$800,000 to \$1.5 million

my business what anyone else did. "The Russians take me to the army. The Germans take me prisone. They make me work. I normal man. I swear on my life ... I no got people in trouble." he said. Revocation of his citizenship might

Four months later, through stock op-

The funeral of Ralph Von Deck,

formerly of 56A House Dr., who died Sunday at an area convalescent about 30 minutes before allowing United Methodist Church will of cuts in school spending at the local, Cemetery, Bolton.

The agreement not to reprimand

— What is the relative importance form of the security in the conduct a Masonic service pursuit for Americans, not merely Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the preparation for the adult working

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the ty of education in this nation," Boyer appealing to local residents to sup-Masonic Home and Hospital, told a convention of the American port with their donations the visit of Wallingford.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The direc- Probe from J.Ray McDermott Co. of New charged

That could fend off the takeover bid for B&W by United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, Conn.

B&W said Monday it would recom
Selectman James J. Brown
Jr. has charged that New mend the offer to its shareholders. London County State's At-

will as soon as practical thereafter investigation of an espropose a combination of the com- timated \$10,000 worth of panies that would be tax-free to B&W tax receipts reported mis-United Technologies had first The money was reported offered \$42 a share for the stock of missing three days after

About town

The Women's Prayer and Study clear the way for deportation of Group of South United Methodist Fedorenko to one of several European Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at exist, and the matter is uncountries and possible prosecution as 1208 Main St.

## Prison won't punish Obituaries Teachers urged to fight cuts in education funds

state and federal levels. Friends may call at the funeral Boyer also told a convention of the

> "It's time to reaffirm the centrali-Federation of Teachers. seem more intent on cutting budgets with many people away and planning than on educating children, and it's to be away, recruitment of donors for

teachers are needed to serve schools

time to declare that education has this month's bloodmobile is not Donors are reminded also that August is traditionally a time of Hartford Rd. from the church Baby-Despite the end of the World War II low blood collections. Coming this sitting service will be available "baby boom," Boyer said more year, when there has already been a between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. for shortage in earlier months, it is im- mothers who bring their small

LISBON (UPI) - First McDermott said that if its torney Robert Satti is proposed purchase goes through, it "dragging his feet" in an

months since the tax

collector reported "this

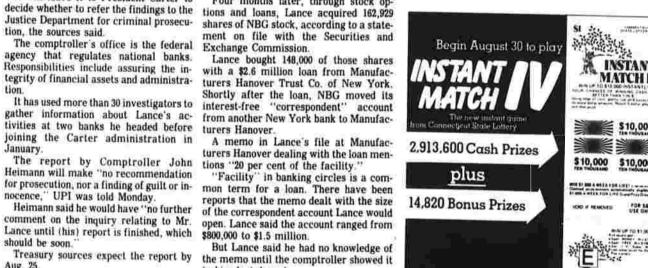
B&W, one of the world's largest Tax Collector Edward makers of nuclear and conventional Gulowsen Sr. said he only know that I didn't do anytting. I steam generating equipment, and didn't do anything wrong. It wasn't then raised its bid to \$48. experienced a "blackout" on his way to a Norwich on his way to a Norwich Brown said in the three

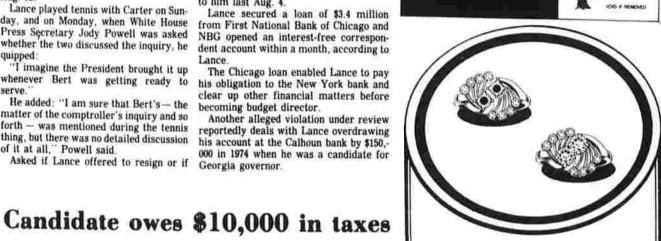
> strange tale," he has been able to contact Satti only "He acknowledges that I der investigation, that's

### Report on Lance finances Young indictment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The comptroller of currency's report on the finandeclared, "Absolutely not." cial activities of Budget Director Bert Lance was president of the Calhoun, old man. Lance next week will be a long summary Ga., First National Bank before his elecof facts without conclusions, according to tion as president of the larger National Bank of Georgia in January, 1975.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A greenskeeper for 16 years Hartford grand jury has in- who was found with his dicted Freddie Lee skull fractured and larynx Bradley Jr., 18, of Hart- crushed, police said. ford, for murder in the Police said Bradley and May 30 death of a 60-year- a 15-year-old youth mugged Laskevich early in the He was charged Monday morning of May 30, robbing in the death of Walter him of \$6 to \$7, keys and a





Asked if Lance offered to resign or if Georgia governor. Candidate owes \$10,000 in taxes

to him last Aug. 4.

selectman candidate Francis J. Moore owes the town more than \$10,000 in back taxes on his business, records show, but he eels he has a good chance to be elected.

Moore has been on the delinquent taxpayer's list since 1973 and on Monday owed more that \$10,000 on his business and another \$4,000 on his family's Spellman Point House, which is listed in is wife's name, according to the tax collector's office records. Moore said his inability to pay his taxes

was the result of a poor economic situation, high gasoline prices and other factors affecting his business. He is president of Sandy's Marine Inc. on Lake Pocotopaug, selling, renting, and servicing boats

Moore said Monday that while he is

EAST HAMPTON (UPI) - Republican worried about the extent of his tax bill, he is hopeful of paying it off before the

clear up other financial matters before

000 in 1974 when he was a candidate for

#### Actor charged

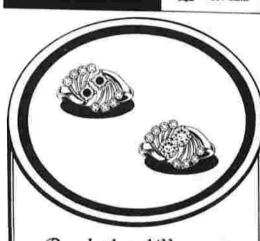
STAFFORD (UPI) - Actor Paul Newman, known for his hobby of racing cars, has forfeited a \$25 bond for failing to appear in Common Pleas Court on a speeding ticket. speeding Aug. 4, after leaving the Stafford Speedway. He had rented the speedway for the day to test drive several stock cars. State police said Newman was

driving a foreign convertable when He failed to show up for court Mon-

Laskevich, a city park watch.

pressure SI INSTANT MATCHIV \$10,000 \$10,000

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home, is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

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### ARC issues appeal for blood donors

The Manchester Red Cross is the Bloodmobile Thursday. Local of-"It's time to counter critics who ficials advise that due to vacations,

Manchester on Thursday. The unit will be at South United Methodist Church, corner Main St. and Hartford Rd., from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. parking is available in the lot across portant that each bloodmobile opera- children with them. Be a life-saver by being a blood tion be as successful as possible in donor Thursday.

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### The weather

Showers and thunderstorms likely oday. Highs in mid 80s. Showers ending this evening followed by partial clearing tonight. Low in lower 60s. Partly sunny, less humid Thursday. High near 80. Chance of rain 70% today 20% tonight and Thursday. National

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King of Rock 'n' roll dies

# Fans mourn Presley

King of rock 'n' roll, lived as a virtual

Tuesday of heart failure.

His body was moved from a funeral
Toni Ginzer, 36, Oklahoma City,
home late this morning to Graceland and Fred Lalezarzadeh, 22, who were vigrous game of racquet ball earlier Thursday afternoon with burial at mansion.

### Death sparks sales of Presley records

The sale of Elvis Presley records is records left by noon today at K-Mart. nearly breaking records today in the At the Belmont Record Shop in wake of the famous star's death Tuesday afternoon.

Fans of the "king of rock" are flocking to record stores and departments to buy anything available by the rock idol of many Lines were waiting outside Beller's Music Shop when the store opened owner, said. At noon today, his stock was almost sold out

gone this forenoon.

Only a few tapes are left.

Jerry Satriano, proprietor of "cardiac arrythmia," which he

emphasize the United States will con-

tinue to have primary responsibility

They also were expected to stress

on Panama treaty

Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker The envoys were expected to

details of the accord in a hearing of for defending the canal until 2000,

the hostile House Merchant Marines and will retain an indefinite right

which has consistently opposed plans the canal's neutrality.

and Fisheries Committee, a panel after that to intervene to maintain

"The timing of the signing and the treaties are in the highest U.S.

to watch the American canal in fly to Denver Thursday to face the Kennedy Airport.

American Legion's convention.

catastrophic consequences."

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

mostly in 70s. Overnight lows in

AUGUSTA, Maine - The New

BOSTON - Massachusetts

could lose millions of dollars in

federal funds unless the

National

gynecological surgery.

CAMP DAVID, Md. - First

Lady Rosalynn Carter, who

WASHINGTON - President

Carter will receive a 100-page

report Thursday on the investiga-

tion by the omptroller of currency

Carter reviews the report, it will

be made public around midday

Thursday by Sen. Abrabbam

Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of

mid 40s to mid 50s.

mission on the Arts, deciding it England Regional Fisheries Coun-

didn't pay to alienate lawmakers cil files suit against the U.S.

who could carve up its proposed \$2 Commerce Department over ad-

million budget like a ministration of the new 200-mile Thanksgiving turkey, slashed the U.S. fishing limit. The council

request themselves to \$1.36 claims the department is trying to

million. But lawmakers and make it a subordinate body in

NEW HAVEN - Former Police legislature acts immediately to

Chief Biagio DiLieto has filed hire 75 more people to help run

HARTFORD - Attorney celebrates her 50th birthday

General Carl Ajello says he is Thursday, is described as feeling

reviewing complaints against 11 great just days after minor

with the statutes" in enforcing the into Budget Director Bert Lance's

potential \$10-a-day fines for mis- banking transactions. After

BOSTON - Extended outlook the government operations com-

Friday and Saturday. Chance of NEW YORK - Lawyers for

showers Sunday. Daytime highs David Berkowitz, the accused

court papers in an attempt to the state's food stamp program.

Grasso administration officials violation of the law.

of the new Panama Canal accord. year 2000.

and Sol Linowitz, who negotiated the

treaties, were testifying today on

to transfer the waterway to

break," said committee chairman

Panama go down the drain or allow

its constitutional rights to be

The hearing was scheduled to start

HARTFORD - The state Com-

say that figure is still too high, but

more realistic.

applauded the panel for being

protect himself from a federal

lawsuit seeking damages for his

role in police wiretaps of

suspected radicals and gamblers.

special interest groups which

secretary of state's office by Aug.

8 how much money they spent on

lobbying last year. Ajello said

there "may be some problems

Regional

Friday through Sunday: Fair

for Southern New England, mittee.

allegedly failed to tell the

violated," he said.

"The ... committee is not prepared

John Murphy, D-N.Y., Tuesday.

ess during the August work

Vernon Circle, collectors had bought p.m. Tuesday, but doctors later said Although Nichopolous had 9 a.m.

Harvest on Main St., who has been described as a "severely irregular of drug abuse during the autopsy this morning, Ray Beller, shop selling tickets to the Elvis Presley heartbeat." concert scheduled Sunday at the "The precise cause of death may Chicago Sun-Times reporter just Hartford Civic Center, said his phone never be discovered, said Fran-The Presley records at Caldor's rang continuously all this morning cisco, who also performed the autoprecord department began going last with buyers who were asking for sy on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. night and continued until all were refunds. Many, he said, begged to after the civil rights leader was keep part of the ticket before turning assassinated in Memphis in 1968. There were still a few Presley them in, but this was not possible Francisco said Presley suffered from high blood pressure and "some

deliberate move to bypass the sure that the waterway stays open District court judge today over- arbitrary and unreasonable."

William J. Rogers, calls turning over aircraft to land at Kennedy Airport,

the canal "the equivalent of a major Judge Milton Pollack said the delay

Hearings under way two diseases could have caused the cardiac arrythemia.

Both Francisco and Dr. George coronary artery disease," and the physician, said there were no traces

Presley's mother is buried.

sneak onto the mansion grounds.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Bolstered Sources close to the negotiators and a colon problem. by support from Gerald Ford and said the envoys would begin by out-Henry Kissinger, the Carter ad- lining details of the treaties which soon after the announcement of Esposito found him Tuesday after- town, which has been in effect for ministration now confronts head-on would transfer the 51-mile waterway Presley's death. Many maintained an the angry criticism from opponents and the Canal Zone to Panama by the all-night vigil.

turned the Port Authority of New

Linowitz briefed President Ford in dings of the Concorde supersonic that it is environmentally acceptable

In his 40-page decision, which

Vall, Colo., Tuesday and planned to transport at New York City's at this international airport,"

called the ban imposed by the bi-

"Son of Sam," plan to rely on a

defense of insanity, if their client

ever goes to trial for the murder

of Stacy Moskowitz, the last vic-

tim of the 44-caliber killer

Berkowitz pleaded innocent to

charges at his arraignment

WASHINGTON - United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller

is seeking federal help to end a

mushrooming wildcat strike of

coal miners which begain eight

weeks ago over a cutback in

health care benefits. More than

80,000 miners are off the job in

International

JOHANNESBURG, South

Africa - Riot police loosen

shotgun blasts, attack dogs and

baton charges on black student

activists inside their schools.

wounding at least one and

MOCOW - In a direct message

to President Carter, Soviet

Leader Leonid Brezhnev says he

will willingly look for mutually

acceptable solutions" if Carter is

seriously interested in world

four states

arresting 175.

was found on a bathroom floor of the where his fans were to be permitted driving back to Oklahoma from Mansion where Elvis Presley, the ornate 18-room mansion where he ap- to view it from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Florida, heard the news about 30 parently collapsed and died after a Private family services will be held miles from Memphis and drove to the Forest Hills Cemetery where Toni said she was hysterical. "I was

in bad, bad shape. To think I would Police guarded the gates to the never see him again." She described mansion and two officers patrolled herself as a Presley "fanatic" who the grounds in a golf cart. But police attended more than 100 of his consaid there had not been any reports of certs.

fans trying to crash the gates or Presley's former wife, Priscilla, according to a spokesman for the Joe Esposito, his road manager, Presley family, was being flown in on found Presley's body on the his private jet from her home in Los bathroom floor of Graceland at 2:30 Angeles.

all the 150 records in stock by noon. the singer could have been dead since examined the singer and found him Orders have been placed for more Dr. Jerry Francisco, the Shelby been hospitalized five times in recent fit less than a week ago, Presley had records, but shop owners don't know County medical examiner, said an years. He had also been fighting a when or if their orders will be filled. autopsy indicated Presley died of weight problem since his 30°s.

> hours before Presley's death that his "drug habit is so severe that I'm convinced he is in danger of losing his life." Delbert West, who was a Presley bodyguard for 16 years, said Presley needed drugs to get up, sleep, perform and even to go to the

Nichopolous, the singer's personal such hits as "Hound Dog" and dentist Monday night and returned to continues in effect of drugs other than the medicine Graceland to play racquet ball with Presley was taking for hypertension members of his entourage until 6

Judge overturns

York and New Jersey's ban on lan- deprived of an opportunity to show

Pollack ruled.

Concorde ban

-See Page Ten-A

"The Concorde thereby has been

expected to end up in the U.S.

supremacy in the matter.

of the SST case.

definitely last month.

Water boiling order Presley, who catapulted to fame and fabulous wealth in the 1950s with

Despite some good news

The boiling advisory for water users in the southwest section of

more than a week, will still be in of the water, Jodaitis said. effect at least one more day, despite a positive report from Frank "Jodaitis, water and sewer ad-

ministrator, to the Board of Diretors Jodaitis said this morning that the look good. Three out of 10 samples the location of valves, use more taken in the area with the water laboratory testing techniques, check problem still show impurities, he water flow, and take representative said, making it impossible to lift the boiling advisory on water used for announcement appears to be a national interest because they will in-

drinking or food preparation. Jodaitis said the department still cannot definitely pinpoint the problem, although one cause had been named Tuesday, he said, as the 1889 in both the South and North End department keeps investigating, it is finding that there may be other

The legion's national comminder, clears the way for the Anglo-French a 17-month court fight that is board Tuesday was an apparent malfunction of a valve which failed Supreme Court, Last May, Pollack to provide the normal water circulain open session, but to close if sen- U.S. military defeat with possible was "excessive and unjustified," and threw out the Port Authority's ban on tion, thus leaving stagnant water in landings of the SST, saving the action

> sent the case back to Pollack to decide if the Port Authority acted reasonably and fairly in its handling The valve had probably been closed water The Port Authority imposed its ban March 11, 1976, and extended it in-

Director Stephen Penny asked Jodaitis Tuesday night "What procedures do you have in the depart ment for preventing a problem such as this occurring again?" Jodaitis said the department has testing of the water today does not tried to improve its records, listing

> samples of water throughout the system However, Jodaitis noted that there are many problems in the system. original pipes installed as early as

whenever a problem arises. She said

"I think the public would feel better

causes had not been pinpointed to the

water systems still exist. The ruling was the latest chapter in potential causes. The cause Jodaitis reported to the system and have to wait until we have a crisis to locate a problem." Director Vivian Ferguson also requested that the water department notify the town's health officer

was "irreconcilable" with federal Jodaitis said the conditions had been resolved Tuesday and flushed if a doctor were involved." She said a The U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of out of the system. Testing prior to few residents in the southwest area Appeals overturned the ruling but today for several days showed the had called her about children who water was within normal limits of had developed rashes, although the

> for a long time, Jodaitis said, but the The present water problem indepartment had no way of knowing volved 42 streets. Jodaitis said he how long. The department has only does not think the area of contaminahad the capability of providing the tion has expanded, as a result of the

### proper tests within the last year. current tests. Street acceptance protested by subdivision residents

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter A group of residents from the

Keeney St. crowded into the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night to five streets in the subdivision. However, only one resident, Thomas Lodge of 116 Strawberry Lane, was allowed to speak in behalf of the residents while the directors

until the end of the meeting. cracked sidewalks, curbing which plete." exceeds the height of most curbs, and need for resurfacing of the streets. Mrs. Fred Karas of 106 Strawberry Lane showed the directors a letter

the second meeting of the month.

public comment was not scheduled

BRASILIA, Brazil - Bolivian Giles, dated December 1974, which cleaning, he said. President Hugo Banzer ended a stated that repairs would be made. three-day official visit to the Brazilian capital today by signing a packet of agreements for increased trade and conomic tions to insure that the streets are substantially complete. He said all Society for Savings development. items will be taken care of that are

reported to the engineering depart- seven times in four years. The ment. He also said that Senkow has original developers were L&M gone over many of the streets at least. Associates, which had originally three times:

Manchester West subsidivision off protest a scheduled agenda item the area under question, Section One, rejected Strawberry Lane, Huckleberry Lane, been caused by utility companies in-Curry Lane and Nutmeg Dr. There stalling lines and they are responsiare about 120 homes in Section One of the for resurfacing the road after a ding to Frank Ennis, construction amount of curbs nave already been suspended the rules. Because it was

engineer for the town.

He said all sewer and water lines, developer. the engineering department. The night because two directors, Pascal from Public Works Director Jay storm sewers need some minor Prignano and Robert Price who live

The property has changed hands heard

tried to have the area zoned under The subdivision has been under the Comprehensive Urban Developconstruction for about four years and ment (CED) zone, which was calling for the town's acceptance of involves the first section of Ennis said any depressions he has Briarwood Dr. off Keeney St., found on the streets have probably

the four-section subdivision, accor-- temporary patching. An enormous replaced, Ennis said Ennis said today he disagrees with The town will also hold a the complaints of the property maintenance bond for two years Lodge said the objections of the owners and an inspection of the from the developer once the streets

property owners included eight-foot- streets about a month ago showed are accepted, which will insure that wide aprons, or driveway entrances, that they are "substantially com- any construction faults found during that time will be corrected by the streets, curbs, sidewalks and aprons 
The directors did not act on the

have been inspected and approved by acceptance of the street Tuesday in the area, disqualified themselves Ennis said the complaints received from voting There were only four Giles said Tuesday night that he by residents over the past few other directors present Tuesday, has asked Town Engineer Walter months have been corrected by the which was not enough to have a vote. Senkow to do the necessary inspec- developer, which is First Hartford Prignano invited the residents to Realty. The owner of the tract is return for the Sept. 6 meeting of the

Board when public comments will be

gubernatorial candidates are in- was a large number of Republicans

dicating they will switch and support holding back their support from can-

No connection found

connection between the murders of investigating.

nine persons in Prospect last month

and a suspicious fire that gutted the

home of the relative of one of the vic-

"There is absolutely no connection between the two," a spokesman said.

Prospect was set ablaze early Friday

after an apparent burglary, state

Dr. Santoro, who was away at the

the late Jennifer Santoro, 6, who was

slain July 22 along with Mrs. Fred

Lorne Acquin, 27, a foster brother

of Fred Beaudoin, has been arrested

and charged with the murders. Fred

Beaudoin was working a factory

nightshift when his family and the

"It apparently is a case of arson to

cover a burglary, state police at the

Bethany barracks said about the San-

In Hartford, a state policeman said

Beaudoin and her seven children

Santoro girl were slain.

tims, state police said Tuesday.

between murders, fires

HARTFORD (UPI) - There is no is a division of the state police, were

The one-story brick home of Dr. Grace Santoro on Route 69 in

him if he decides to run.

Sarasin sure he could win,

but may not want Ella's job

Sarasin, R-Conn., says persons couraged at his appearances to run not expect the field (of other can-

diates who have decided to run.

Sarasin, who is touring the state in Asked if supporters of other can-didate because of his ability to win an effort to assess his gubernatorial didates had said they might switch Democratic and independent votes. prospects, said Tuesday he is confi-their allegiance if he entered the He has won two terms representing

dent he can win, butis unsure if he race, Sarasin said "the indication is the heavily Democratic 5th District,

backing other potential Republican and felt heartened by what he said didates) to fold up and go away.

### lf trends continue

# Air pollution could set record

HARFORD (UPI) - State en- sunshine. The higher levels this year vironmental officials say if current are due to the hot, muggy weather. trends continue, this year will go So far this year, New Haven has down as the worst for air pollution in had the best air, with only 44 days Connecticut since record-keeping rated as unhealthy. Groton has This year is on its way to breathing, 63. Last year for the entire becoming the worst year," Michael six-month monitoring period the low

Anderson, an air pollution control was 53 days in Morris, near Waterengineer for the Department of En- bury, while Groton was high with 82 vironmental Protection, said days. "The tally indicates that if the trend healthy air persons with respiratory continues we will have higher levels problems suffer "mild aggravation. of unhealthful air more often than in He said persons without such

he past," he said. The state closely measures ozone levels from April 1 to Sept. 30 and although final figures are not in yet, Anderson said it appeared 1977 would set a record.

Last year, the statewide average was 63 days during which the ozone there had already been 53 such days
this year. Anderson raid

Ozone is caused by car exhaust

Sarasin is considered by many t be perhaps the party's strongest can-

which covers much of the Naugatuck

Sarasin, in an interview, said he

was confident he could win the GOP gubernatorial nomination and defeat

Democratic Gov. Ella T. Grasso, but

"What I have to decide is if I want

Lloyd refused to intervene, saying

the bodies, all embalmed, are not a

was unsure if he wanted to do so.

Gravediggers strike

gravediggers strike which has vir- state Health Commissioner Douglas

manager of the Catholic Cemeteries The principal obstacle to settling

Association. Tuesday said 290 burials the strike seems to be disagreement

in cemeteries owned by the over the number of permanent

Archdiocese of Hartford have been gravediggers who must be employed

34th day today with both sides saying sealed caskets.

Richard Meagher, executive health hazard.

postponed since the strike began July by the association.

Monday the Major Crime Squad and the strike serve Hartford, New Monday offered to guarantee 60 jobs,

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formances when there is unhealthy

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problem is actually produced in New

York and carried into Connecticut by

Connecticut has the dirtiest air

east of the Mississippi and the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency

has warned it will institute a motor

vehicle inspection program if the

winds, officials say,

eyes and less productive athletic per- creating such a program, but opposi-

because of the prospect of federal in

at noon at the same place.

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The gravediggers, members of the the wooly caterpillars have He said there have been 70 burials, United Steelworkers of America, broad black bands most of them in the first week of the want the number of guaranteed jobs to be 64, the same as in the contract collective nouns: A bigot Many of the cemeteries affected by that expired July 15. The association censors.

IF YOU DON'T STOP IT ... YOU'LL GO BLIND" It's the nuttiest, naughtiest, looniest, that laughter's the bes gooniest, funniest madcap comedy HARTFORD (UPI) - A Funeral Directors Association asked legislate it into a prescription of the year . . . tually halted burials in 26 Connec- S. Lloyd to order burial of the bodies, Keep your eye on the ba time of the fire, is the great-aunt of ticut Catholic cemeteries entered its now being stored above ground in and you'll trip over the green

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### the state fire marshal's office, which Haven, Waterbury and New Britain. but wants the number decreased if Last week, the Connecticut there is a decline in burials. Marijuana use increases

three-fold in Connecticut HARTFORD (UPI) - A state agency of all drug offenders on probation were claims its statistics show heroin use in black. Last year, 18 per cent were black, Connecticut has dropped by more than according to the report. half while use of marijuana has tripled in The number of teen-agers abusing drugs

the past seven years. Department of Adult Probation, 27 per report said. cent of the 2,863 drug offenders under Terry Capshaw, director of the adult Wars 2:00-7:30-10:00 supervision last year had been addicted to probation department, said Tuesday the U.A. Theater 2 - "One O

The department's statistics show 61 per cent of the 2,047 drug offenders on probaheroin usage.

U.A. Theater 3— "March of Die" 2,007,00-9:00

while in the 1969-70 fiscal year, 23 per cent statistics available to us do not bear this of the state's probationers were out," he said in his report. marijuana users, the report said. The department also claimed its abuse study because probation officers

"Gator" - Dusk East Windsor Drive-In

increased from 35 per cent in fiscal 1969-70 "The Deep" 8:20; "Fun With According to a report Tuesday by the to 43 per cent last year, the department Dick and Jane 10:15 most significant figures in the annual One" 2:00-7:15-9:10

cent of the 2,047 drug offenders on probation during the 1969-70 fiscal year were is again on the increase, and that heroin is Of those on probation last year, 61 per much more available on the streets of our 1t "Til I Need Glasses?" 7:00cent had been using marijuana heavily, cities than it has been in three years, the 8:30-10:00

Capshaw said this would be the last drug statistics show fewer blacks, but more burdened by a 25 per cent increase in teen-agers, are abusing controlled drugs.
In fiscal year 1969-70, almost 30 per cent time to write the necessary reports.

## U.A. Theater 1 - "Sta

Manchester Drive-In

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East Hartford Drive-In

A Bridge Too Far" and



#### Tuesday's daily lottery number

Traffic Commission has approved the the state's off-track-betting system. The final state permit needed before constructional state permit needed before constructional state permit needed before constructions facility is expected to seat about 2,000 who tion can begin on the proposed New Haven could watch the races on a giant television The traffic permit for the \$4 million bet- State Gaming Commission Executive Former Missouri House

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - The State would be able to wager on them through

Teletrack issue final permit

Haven Redevelopment Agency, was needed before opening. granted Tuesday

Interstate 95 on Long Wharf. The teletrack would show races being Groundbreaking is expected on the tion and attempted extorheld at New York tracks to fans who project shortly.

ting and viewing center, which is waiting Secretary James Fitzgerald said the traf- Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt for expected approval from the New fic permit was the last state permit Tuesday was sentenced to State gaming officials say they hope the fined \$18,000 on his convic-The facility will be located off facility, which would be the first one in tion in federal court on 15 Connecticut, will open by the fall of 1978. counts of mail fraud, extor-

seven years in prison and

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### News for senior citizens

Hello, everybody. It's that time again, and for a change we don't have to talk about registering for a trip. However, we still have a few seats left for the Essex train ride which is scheduled for one week from tomorrow

**About town** Well. for the second straight Sunday, the weather was such that the SAM picnic was rained out. However, this past Sunday The three-chapter American about 35 dropped by Center Springs, and Association of Retired Persons when it continued to rain, some members (AARP) picnic planned for today at of SAM - Debbie Bayles, Alan Girelli and Wickham Park will be held Thursday Abbe Keene - hated to disappoint the seniors for the second straight Sunday. Then on Monday afternoon, it was and then invited them over to Debbie's

> all sorts of pans in the kitchen. The young adults really did a super job and really made it a "special day" for the seniors py and very grateful to the youngsters for being so considerate

SAM worthwhile

When seniors can leave talking about how nice the young adults treated them. I guess it makes SAM a very worthwhile program, and the youth who attended deserve a world of praise, because they could have easily said to our seniors Sorry folks, but the rain has canceled Baseball game everything!" They didn't, and that makes The way the Red Sox are going it looks them something special.

By the way, come this Sunday and SAM Cleveland on Sept. I are going to be worth will be trying once again to have the pic-something. From all reports, tickets are nic, same place. Center Springs near the odge, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. you seniors will be able to give the picnic door shuffleboard games for any of yo

News here started with last Friday afternoon when we had 44 players for our setback games and the winners were Bill DeSimone, 133; Bess Moonan, 133; Martin Bakstan, 131; Betty Jesanis, 127; Oscar Cappuccio, 125; Bob Schubert, 122; Rene Maire, 121; Gladys Seelert, 120; Anna Demko, 117; Ann Thompson, 117.

Pinochle

pinochle playing with 55 players and the lucky winners were: Michael DeSimone, 806: Fritz Wilkinson, 775: Helen Silver. There, they along with a number of 770; George Last, 766; Catherine Gleeson students first made every effort to make 763; Al Chellman, 754; Mabel Wilson, 746; he seniors comfortable and then started Marie Burke, 742; Grace Windsor, 735 hustling up hamburgers, cooking them in Jennie Fogarty, 733; Martha LaBate, 732;

> the golf course. Low scores for the day were: Jack DuPont, 44: Russ Nettleton 44; Wentworth Johnson, 45; Clarence Peterson, 47; Raymond Bidwell, 47 Merrill Dickinson, 48: Elmore Anderson,

Our heartfelt condolences to Mrs. Anthony Gallo on the death of her father Ralph VonDeck who passed away this past

hard to come by for all their remaining home games. The youth are willing to try, so I hope Tomorrow during the day, it will be out

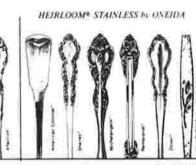
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## Open house Sunday at MCC center

munity College Child well as MCC students are months to 5 years. Ac- three or five days a week, Development Center will invited to attend, tivities include language, either for half-day or fullhold an open house on Sun- Refreshments will be natural science, art, day sessions.

day, Aug. 28, at the Center served.

Congregational Church from 2 to 4 p.m. Families plete educational program dramatical from 2 to 4 p.m. Families plete ed from 2 to 4 p.m. Families plete educational program dramatization. The from Aug 22 to 26 at the



### who, for the most part, left well fed, hap- In the morning, we had 40 players out on GET AN "A" FOR SAVINGS AT D&L CHILDREN'S SHOPS!



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Reg. \$15. Round her up some of these flippy pleated kilt skirts in easy-care acrylics. Plaids or red. green or blue, 7 to 14.

girls' famous maker slacks are super for school, play

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Harold E Turkington, Managing Editor

If Carter's suggestions pass

Congress, as a practical

he was here before 1977 will be

Not only that, but in the

Public records

Sara A. Cole to Darius E. Kirk Jr. and Noreen S. Kirk, property at 63

Fred W. Meachem and Teresa S.

Meachem to Francis S. Pisch Jr. and

Laurie E. Pisch, property at 744

Nellie Dorman, Shirley F. May,

Marie R. Dawson, Rosemond

Feehan, Francis D. Fay, Dennis Fay

and Ruth Fay Wilson to W.G.

Glenney Co., Inc., property at 404 N.

Robert C. Fahey, executor for will

Glenney Co., Inc., property at 404 N.

Allan D. Thomas, administrator of

estate of Nellie I, Fay, to W.G.

Glenney Co., Inc., property at 404 N.

Manchester Memorial Hospital

against Thomas R. O'Marra and

Mary Catherine O'Marra, property

Savings Bank of Manchester

against Joan S. Rubin and John

Rubin, property at 329 Birch Mt. Rd.,

Alsco Anaconda, Inc. of Montana

against Richard Harmon of Glaston-

bury, property at 71-73 Chestnut St.,

C.B. Carlson, wood burning stove

Nathaniel Kuntzelman, deck at 140

Harold Parent for George

Stoneman, reroofing at 64 Bretton

Richard Cooper, woodburning

Nathan Hale Construction fo

Harry W. Redfern, tool shed and

Roscoe Thompson for Herber

Chatsky, finish attic room at 10

Kosta Berzenski, fence at 29 Kerry

Joseph Landry, reroofing and porch

repair at 444 Hilliard St., \$4,000

fence at 32 Edison Rd. \$300.

stove at 90 Weaver Rd., \$520.

Certificate of attachment

at 20 Schaller Rd., \$1,300.

Judgment lien

Building permits

Bryan Dr., \$300.

Henry St., \$1,725.

Rd., \$585.

at 33 Sanford Rd., \$150.

Marguerite .C. Fahey, to W.G.

Stephen St., \$46,900.

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#### Opinion

### Flawed immigration program

President Carter has "amnesty kits" - faked bills are based on faulty reasoning, posed by the estimated 6 industry in Mexican border million to 12 million illegal towns in anticipation of amnesaliens in this country. But his ty. program to deal with it seems Aliens will have great incenflawed and unworkable.

In his message to Congress, were in the country between "free enterprise" to reign. Airlines Carter correctly said "millions 1970 or before the start of 1977. of undocumented aliens. . and massive resort to forgery have breached our nation's must be expected. Since immigration laws, displaced millions of persons may be inmany American citizens from volved, immigration offices jobs and placed an increased and the courts will be unable to financial burden on many deal with the pressure. states and local governments."

Carter proposed the matter everyone who can show following major steps: - Amnesty for foreigners able to remain indefinitely -

- Amnesty for foreigners able to remain indefinitely - who sneaked into the country and eventually to bring his before 1970 and lived here con-relatives. The typical alien has tinuously since. They could five members of his imstay, be eligible for most mediate family at home, and forms of federal aid and bring thus our population could swell in their parents, spouses and by as many as 40 million peochildren. ple in the next few years.

- "Nondeportable" status And this in a country that is for those who came between having desperate trouble 1970 and last Jan. 1. They could providing enough jobs for its remain and work for five years own citizens. after the law takes effect.

- Civil fines for employers minds of impoverished who engage in a "pattern" of Mexican peasants — the major who engage in a "pattern of Mexican peasantern of "knowingly" hiring illegal source of illegal immigration — one amnesty will be followed

- Adding 2,000 agents (about by another. They will figure if 40 per cent) to the under- they can get into America and manned border patrol in hopes hide for a few years, they, too, of slowing the flood of illegal will benefit from a future disborder crossers.

Carter's proposed penalty of The only indisputable part of a \$1,000 fine for hiring an il- the Carter program is the need with outs. For example, an patrol. The 2,000 extra men the employer would get off if the President wants should be

For example:

find politically palatable

car and keep it on the road.

produce several effects he may not

worker showed him a Social hired fast. They'll have their cheap and easy to come by. as word of his amnesty spreads In fact, the forgery of south of the border.

have had the awful feeling that that confusing at best last week.

An owlish editor's notebook

pensation

Airline deregulation opposition urged

notice.

This legislation is erroneously titled, Airline Deregulation. The politicians drafting the bills would like the public to believe that their passage will cause airlines to toss the

recognized the grave problem documents - has become an and like so much of today's legislation, favors one interest group over Deregulation implies that the

could then work to out-hustle each

fist-fighting, resulting in the

legislation ever concocted will soon ding up as the beneficiary. Sounds different Federal Air Regulation, Deregulation. It is Reregulation. It carriers must adhere) may short-cut in the world. allows for the larger air carriers i.e. the safety standards required by the (American, TWA, Eastern, Delta, more stringent F.A.R. 121. United, etc.) to discontinue service The new legislation also allows gauntlet to the ground and come out to smaller communities on 90-day new small airlines to jump in on the

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dramatic lowering of air fares. The For the "Brand-X" airline that air carriers, skimming the cream so jumps in to take up the slack, the to speak, however, severe restriclegislation calls for a government tions are placed upon any of the subsidy to help guarantee that the major carriers should they desire to new air carrier will survive. Who fly a new route. This is write to your senators and conpays the subsidy? The American Deregulation? Free enterprise? government octopus would release pays the subsidy the Results of a recent study conthe air transportation industry from financing less modern aircraft that ducted by U.S. News and World may someday depend upon it. tive to be able to "prove" they the current stranglehold, allowing do not measure up to the safety and Report Magazine show that, as performance standards of today's observed by the public, the airline industry rates above all others as far

other, slashing fares to win more The Brand-X operator, by simply as value received per dollar, and Some of the most damaging passengers, the traveling public en-The United States right now has the be introduced for a vote in Congress. great, but it won't work. Here's why. F.A.R. or 141, as opposed to F.A.R. least expensive, most extensive, and The proposed legislation is not 121 (the reg to which all major air the safest air transportation system

> The new "Deregulation" bills are a farce. They guarantee nothing except failure of some major airlines. taxpayer subsidy to new smaller air lines, loss of jet service to smaller higher airfares, and even more important, a compromise in air safety. I urge the readers of this letter to gressmen to voice strongly your opposition to S689 and S292. Your life

Gary F. Kosak Airline Pilot 174 Greenwood Dr.

### East Hartford HRC actions are defended

I am very much disturbed by the mula: the administration has lead of an article about the August 10 decided to appeal the decision of meeting of the East Hartford Human HUD. We have expressed our Rights Commission. Our commission feelings to the mayor and the Town is trying very hard to foster human Council in this regard. I have relations in this town - human expressed the idea that we as a town relations and human rights for all are in effect lying to the people who people. Certainly a lead like this does not foster such relations when taken out of context with the intent of our commission and me personally.

more lucrative routes of the major

During the preparation of the CDBGF application this year. Mayor town. These projects and the residents of them have suffered because of the lack of funding neither are the people who will continue to town. suffer if the town does not give funding to undo the damage done by the misappropriation of funding to the Housing Authority in year past. Our commission disagrees with the

town in procedure, not in intent. We

figures to comply with the HIID for we have promised the funding to if

we do not make every effort to obtain

these funds as originally proposed. Our commission has tried to approach the administrators of the town on a personal level to foster un Blackstone met with members of the derstanding as to our feelings of the HRC and through our combined ef-needs of human rights and relations forts \$50,000 was included earmarked and the town's obligations. We have for the Housing Authority projects in begun to work together in our efforts to secure for all the people of East Hartford the best possible quality of life. The kind of headline printed on through their own fault nor through Aug. 11 can undo all the good we have the fault of the present administra- managed to achieve in fostering un tion of the Housing Authority. These understanding among people in the

Marcella Fahey, East Hartford Human Rights Commission 61 Henderson Dr.

### feel that the town should change its a \$1,000 fine for hiring an illegal alien is weak and riddled for a strengthened border President's pollster finds energy plansopposition

school days when you were told that for fear they may be neither legal there is some of the original equip-

may be catching up with President talking in circles, we are, for it used to. Uncle Julius thinks that some of too. He's been waiting all summer 17 per cent last December.

The morning stars are Venus

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

1,308th consecutive game.

the sign of Leo.

toll reached 275

of Los Angeles.

then go ahead.

cease-fire

The evening star is Mercury

Crockett was born Aug. 17, 1786

In 1915, a devastating hurricane

struck Galveston, Texas. The death

In 1933, first baseman Lou Gehrin

In 1965, after 34 persons had been

killed in six days of violence, the

curfew was lifted in the Watts section

everyone's pocket and it takes three "exploited" the Panamanians, we read the road map. to four nickels to buy a bag of ought to remember that before the peanuts these days. Thus instead of United States could build the canal, it ridding us of a peanut subsidy, we had to conquer yellow fever. If this may have to increase it, which may hadn't been done, there might not be convince state legislatures - like freaty terms

less menial work. Those who remain and it would appear its value to the "illegal" but can work legally may United States is in its shortening of want more pay. Employers will be commerical shipping time between the two coasts.

terms and future demands of the Panamanians Thou shalt not covet they

Maybe the ultimate strategy is not construction of a new canal as some Cyprus in two and then declared a have proposed; but a canal independence policy through a national integrated overland transportation system.

WASHINGTON - A public opinion that many Americans either disagree Security card. Forgeries are work cut out for them as soon pollster. Patrick Caddell, indicates energy plan or are confused as to how survey by President Carter's own with key parts of the President's the U.S. should bridge the energy

> The survey was conducted in May Reports, Inc., for the Westinghouse

for every cause there is an effect? "illegals" or temporarily legal ment installed in it when it was built. Increased awareness Now that the heat has got to us, we "illegals" which we noted would be 63 years ago that is still in use. "The administration's efforts to in-Another case where we can honestly crease public awareness of the cause and effect in several forms. Now if it appears that we are say, they don't build them like they seriousness of the energy crisis have been successful," says a summary of the report, based on 2,400 in-depth in-His energy crisis cause may tion today is like talking in circles. he is disappointed in the results of his. Americans now regard energy as a

effect will be less demand for with Panama are doing so because day it already had and he'd missed "successful" White House efforts Corn patch special: They say that "moral equivalent of war." If the gasoline tax is approved, the But before we shed too many tears if you like to spend your vacation in Although the administration's

effect will be fewer nickels in most about how Teddy Roosevelt out-of-the-way places, let your wife plan, which has cleared the House of margin," says the summary of the At this point, the public appears Representatives and is awaiting action in the Senate, accents conservation at the expense of production. Almanac Americans have decidedly mixed atsay it is "cheaper" to conserve a barrel of oil than to find a new one, Today is Wednesday, Aug 17, the but 57 per cent believe that a reliance 229th day of 1977 with 136 to follow. on conservation will result in a lower The moon is moving toward its standard of living.

For the other guy "If conservation is required," continues the summary, "a majority, 53 per cent, believe it is 'the other guy' Those born on this date are under who should save energy and 71 per cent prefer mandatory conservation American frontiersman Dayy measures rather than encouragement by the free market and higher

### Yesterdays

25 years ago This date was a Sunday; The In 1974, invading Turkish troops cut Herald did not publish. 10 years ago

Dr. Sedrick J. Rawlins and Hart-A thought for the day: Fron- ford County State Atty. John D. tiersman Davy Crockett said, "I LaBelle are appointed for two-year leave this rule for others when I'm terms to the Connecticut Drug Addead: Be always sure you are right, visory Council by Gov. John Lee Roderick

would result in dirtier air." Offshore technology. oil drilling is backed by 75 per cent of the public, but 49 per cent oppose ending price controls on natural gas Stiff opposition

to kill the breeder reactor program, ventional nuclear power plants; 27 River project in Tennessee. The cent favor tax credits for insulation, When it was explained to them, opposed. sizable 40 per cent undecided.

"By a 31 per cent to 24 per cent posed the breeder would support it if solutions, even contradictory ones, it were shown that we were running while rejecting proposals that would short of uranium for conventional adversely affect their pocketbooks." titudes on conservation: 58 per cent plants. Thus, only 4 per cent of the

SIDE GLANCES

total population (24 per cent of 16 per cent) are firm opponents of the breeder. Also on the breeder reactor -

which produces more fuel than it

uses - survey respondents by a 62 to

should proceed to at least build a

electric utilities to burn coal "if it tions open" in the area of breeder Oppose gas tax Fifty-nine per cent oppose a gas tax, with 34 per cent favoring one, 50 per cent oppose the "gas guzzler" Mr. Carter has run into stiff op- tax, while 40 per cent favor it: 56 per

JOAN S. RUBIN COURT OF ... There is as of yet no clear connation's future energy requirements," says the summary.

Manchester, Ct., times con-

of such service be made to the proper officer or indifferent above named Court. Elaine M. Man Clerk, Superior Court of Common A true copy Clarence E. Foley Hartford County

This is a good time of the year to make some changes around your home. Sell those extra items with a Classified

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LEGAL NOTICE

Burt a colorful guy STATE OF CONNECTICUT COURT OF HARTFORD ture." Pat said. "He's also directing it. He's such a color AUGUST 2, 1977 MARJORIE PEARSON key director.

ROBERT PEARSON COMMON PLEAS COUNTY OF TOLLAND NOTICE TO JULY 29, 1977 ROBERT PEARSON UPON THE COMPLAINT You. NOTICE TO JOHN RUBIN of the plaintiff in the above entitled action praying, for Irishman in the picture." of the plaintiff(s) in the above entitled action, praying for reasons therein set forth, for a dissolution of marriage, alimony, custody and support pilgramage to Ireland every other year. He is touchy eturnable before the Court of of minor children, returnable about the term "professional Irishman." Common Pleas within and for before the above named Court But he wears a gold ring of Claudagh, an early Irish on the Third Tuesday of July king, on his hand and is deeply disturbed by the unrelen-Rockville on the 4th Tuesday of September, A.D., 1977, and A.D., 1977, and now pending therein, and upon an applicating political and religious strife in Ireland. His loyalties, like his friendships, run deep. He made the loyalties, like his friendships, run deep. He made tion in said action for a sub-sequent order of notice, it his movie debut in 1931 in "The Front Page" and recalls tion for an order of notice, it appearing to and being found appearing that the residence that Howard Hughes bought his contract at RKO and of the defendant is unknown, made him a star. that the defendant(s) whose and that all reasonable efforts "To this day," he said, "Howard Hughes was the best have been made since the in-boss I ever had."

name(s) is as follows: JOHN parts unknown, and that stitution of said action to notice of the institution of this ascertain it, and have failed; action most likely to come to that notice of the institution of his attention is that said action was given as ereinafter ordered: it is ORDERED, that notice of beretofore issued, as of record the institution of said action appears; that the defendant be given the said defendant(s) apparently has not received some proper officer or notice of the pendency of said other person causing a true action; that notice of the inand attested copy of this order stitution of this action most of ntoice to be published in the likely to come to his ther danchester Evening Herald, attention is that hereinafter a newspaper printed in order it is secutively, once a week for 2 ORDERED, that additional successive weeks, commen-cing on or before September pendency of said action be 2, A.D. 1977, and that return given the defendant by some

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only American to win-this coveted professional performances. If his interest waned, okay. But if it sparked, Commenting on his work with the I would then find the finest school for Hamburg group, Roy said, "There him to train in. are 52 people currently in the com- "Today, some of the top athletes

"With the exception of New York, Ballet Co. in Hartford and planned to training," he said. "New York, of holiday.

her that I was accepted at the Boston lesson. One should take at least three said more when possible."

Wierzbicki soloist

dancing award.

Family/Travel Editor

Roy Wierzbicki was 18 before he

seriously considered dancing as a

profession. Today, nine short years

renowned Hamburg Opera Ballet Co.

Home on holiday for five weeks

visiting his mother, Mrs. Astrid

Wierzbicki of 80 Bell St., Roy

believes that to be an accomplished

"At 18, I really started late, but

I've worked hard because it's

something that was very important

exposed to it at an early age. If their

interest expands, then lessons should

A 1968 graduate of Manchester

High School, Roy was a member of

its Drama Club and appeared in

several musicals including "Guys

He attributes much of the "push"

he needed to Martha White, music

director at MHS. "It was because of

Conservatory of Music just a few

After four years at the conser-

vatory. Roy went to Europe to

Lausanne, Switzerland, and joined

An unprententious young man with

an easy smile. Roy is shy when

questioned about his ac-

It was with a great deal of prying

that he modestly admitted he

Christine of Sweden making him the

working in his 90th motion picture.

and vowed he'd never retire.

1931 was a good year

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NOTICE

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JOHN RUBIN and

By VERNON SCOTT

favorite Irish uncle, is celebrating his 78th birthday by

He puffed a cigar the other day between sips of brandy

After 58 years in show business the urge to work is just

Pat plays Burt Reynolds' father in "The End," a film

that reunites the grand old man with Myrna Loy. They costarred 46 years ago in "Consolation Marriage."

"That was in 1931," Pat said. "A good year for me. My wife, Eloise, and I were married in 1931. Best thing I ever

did. I brought her out of retirement 18 years ago and

we've been working in summer stock together ever since.

to Heaven. 'H was especially written for us.

like opening a jug in the kitchen with friends.

"We tour around the country these days doing 'Hotline

"There's great joy in really knowing you make people

"I do a curtain speech after every performance. It's

happy, and I don't say that as studied altruism. I'm an

extrovert and I love people. And I think that affection is

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Pat O'Brien, everybody's

the Cullberg Ballet in Sweden

days before graduation," he said.

be considered " he said

dancer, one really has to want it.

with Hamburg ballet

porated into each performance. "If I had a son, who after watching So are we

received the Carina Ari in 1973, a cer- a ballet performance thought he tificate presented to him by Princess would like to learn all those leaps and jumps. I would take him to several

Pat O'Brien in 90th movie

Roy feels youngsters should start "They should use the soft ballet

to be developed well, before going up Roy speaks highly of the Hartford

"I'd like to do some choreography

27, these golden days of munching



Ballet Co. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Food stamp use down

Americans used the government food million worth of stamps. stamp program in June than at any other me in almost three years, but "Working together is a joy for Eloise and myself. Now our younger daughter, Kathleen, has worked in about six O'Brien has a very special relationship with the American public. His disarming charm and endless "I tried it two years ago," he said. "It lasted six weeks. string of anecdotes fill theaters wherever he appears. month ier. Strangers approach him as they would an old and

> "Maybe it's because of the roles I've played over the years," he said. "I've played enough priests to be ordained. At the end of my little talk with the audience I tell "As a young lad at Marquette Academy I studied for provements a national unemploy-

nent es, they sid. Agriculture officials said the 16.3 included in the measure would inmillion people who get stam aid to crease he number of persons getting pay grocery bills in June received food amps by about 5 million. nearly \$399 million in free bonus

The June figure was down by 2.1 enrollment evel of April, 1975

Stamp enrollment totals may jump It wasthe lowest number of Officials said the Ine decline was a and President Carter signs an omnormal, sonal downturn for a month nibus farm and food stamp bill 21 Norwood St., \$471. in which employment usually rises. whichincludes anges in the food But e sharp decline from last winter stamp ogram. Congress is expected 
Edward Price, aluminum siding at 76

WASHINGON (UPI) - Fewer stamps d purchased another \$263

Sabrina Pools for David Lefebvre. Agriculture Department officials rp- andfactory shutdowns. It was down pool at 34 Westwood St., \$3,000. Dr., \$3,000

The overhaul of the stamp program

J&G Home Improvement for Frederick J. Barrett Jr., 84 Bowers St., and Nola Jane Forman,

68 Benton St., Aug. 27 at St. James

They see many of the thousands of men and women who work at force, a fire department equipped more than 3,000 machines and fill P&WA. They see metal being 20,000 employees a day. sheared and shaped, holes being from the cutting edges of towering hard. Set a goal.

With school out for the summer, internal rotating machinery at ina familiar sight is missing from our credibly high speeds, withstanding company parking lots around Con- tremendous pressures from expannecticut. The yellow school buses ding gases, containing heat in excess

Students from technical schools throughout Connecticut come expressly to see precision craftsmanship in practice. For years, a teacher at a Boston trade college and another at a Pennsylvania technical school have brought their aviation classes to P&WA to show them how jet

The students tour our plants in

Our student visitors learn there We hope many of them, once their



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Thought

Connecticut's — to ban nonreturnable

What do the Scriptures say? By Carter Administration's not-so-Scriptures we mean the old and new successful foreign policy; it bodes to testaments. Spirit give-God breathed be an even bigger boon to the league record by playing in his (2 Timothy 3 (6) through various railroads and pipelines as the costs of men chosen by God at different canal usage increases to meet treaty "Thou shalt not covet thy

neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor anything that is thy neighbor's " Exodus 20:

seems that almost any attempt to

soybeans for plastics. After all you they think this will atone for the sins all 33 cents of it. can't put any more plastic in a small of the United States in getting the original treaty.

be good for Billy but not for Jimmy. any Panamanians around to give the If the energy crisis does finally canal back to under the proposed bottles, what will be the effect of Seriously, though, it would appear Carter's illegal alien proposal on the the best argument for the treaty is first quarter supply of bottle washers? Those that from the least likely source - the gain "legal" status will no longer military. The Panama Canal is rapidfear discovery and will compete for ly losing its national defense aura

> However, if the treaty goes through, these costs will rise also. While Senate ratification of the

#### The Herald's Washington Correspondent

by Caddell's firm. Cambridge favored by 68 per cent of Americans. 15 per cent margin believe the U.S. Electric Corp. Although it wasn't coal use if strip mining results in demonstration plant to "see if the released to the press, Scripps League damage to the environment, and 50 technology works." Another 56 per Remember way back in your scared to hire anyone willing to work Speaking of the Panama Canal, Newspapers obtained a copy of the per cent would oppose converting cent believe we should "keep our op-

discuss what's going on in Washing- We see were President Carter says terviews. It adds that 30 per cent of posction on Capitol Hill in his effort cent favor the building of more coneconomic policy. Cousin Juniper is "very serious" concern, compared to including development of the Clinch per cent are opposed. A large 76 per If the gas guzzler tax goes through the people who would have us rush for the tax reduction to show up in his Other analysts looking at the 30 per Caddell survey indicates that many energy-saving devices and solar and fewer big cars are bought, the into ratifying the proposed treaty pay check only to find out the other cent would question how citizens don't understand the issue power installations: 17 per cent are have been to raise public concern however, the breeder was favored by

over what Carter has termed the a 44 to 16 per cent margin, with a sensus on how to proceed to meet the survey, "even those who initially op-willing to support all technical

(Scripps League Newspapers 1977)

by Gill Fox



This doll furniture costs more than some of the furniture we bought when we got married!"

## profession. Today, nine short years pany and we have toured Israel, are learning coordination through later, he is a soloist with the Poland and Italy, a tour which we ballet," he said.

will repeat this year." He enjoys life in Germany and early, but that young girls should shares an apartment with a avoid "going up on their toes" until chowchow, a Chinese breed of dog, they are at least eight years of age. named Batu. "The ballet company works all shoe and learn the movements. The

year with the exception of five hard-toe shoe is very bad for their weeks' holiday. A typical day begins legs and back. It isn't just the foot at 10 a.m. for an hour and a half of that holds one up on the toes; it takes training, rehearsing until 1:30 p.m., the whole leg, back and upper body. to me. Actually, youngsters who inat 5 and continue until 9. This is the shoes too young, they have back trouschedule Monday through Saturday, ble in their later years. The legs have and we perform on Sunday." Roy noted that 70 per cent of the on the toes. dancers in Europe are Americans.

> America is years behind in ballet work out there himself during his course, has the facilities such as Lin- He plans to study in Europe at least coln Center, the Metropolitan Opera. five more years. After that, he's un-

> learned daily, not just with a weekly or perhaps open my own studio." he lessons a week in the beginning: For this slim, trim young man of

> > Working together a joy

them I'll hear confessions in the theater lobby.

the church and came pretty close to holy orders.

"Truth of the matter is I've only played parts with

backward collars four times. There was Father Duffy in

'The Fighting 69th, 'Fighting Father Dunn,' 'Angels With

"People still think I played Father Flannigan in Boys

Town. But it was Spencer Tracy who was one of my

dearest and oldest friends. We joined the Navy together

each other. We've known one another for 48 years. Did

you know we were both born in 1899. A vintage year fo

actors - Bogart and Astaire were born that year, too."

sent. His memory is faultless and his mind razor sharp.

O'Brien speaks fondly of the past but he lives in the pre-

"Burt Reynolds asked me to play his father in this pic-

ful guy I didn't think he'd turn out to be a sensitive, low

door of my dressing room. Inside there was a poster of a

leprechaun and a bottle of Irish whisky. A sign said,

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plays with us.

Was Father Duffy

Dirty Faces' and 'Fireball

in the first World War

Discussing the interest more young Oreos, Fig Newtons and Dairy men have shown in ballet in recent Queens come to and end on Thursday vears. Roy said, "It's a very deman- when he returns to Germany. Once ding profession. Dancers are the back in training, the goodies go. supreme athletes. They must be an Roy is hopeful that the Hamburg athlete, an actor, a musician, even a Opera Ballet Co. will be touring the painter, and it must all be incor- United States within the next two

Roy Wierzbicki talks about his role with the Hamburg Opera

#### million ople from a winter peak in use of the program may incease nex Feburary when enrollment was ar- St., \$50. year f it is overhauled as expected. tificially flated by sever weather port june stamp unrollment fell to 1.7 million from a year earlier and

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engines are built. Elementary school youngsters. being more impressionable, look at our operations in a different way. Starting out on their tour, they walk They see the East Hartford plant as down a main aisle that stretches a small city, with a complete hospital staffed by doctors and nurses, a large uniformed guard with bright red rolling stock, seven

We like having students visit us.



### Boston's mobile store is 'heaven sent'

By D'VERA COHN

BOSTON (UPI) - This corner store offers all the services of the most expensive market, and the clientele is quite select. You can't shop there if you're under 60. The bedridden and handicapped are given special treat-

It's Boston's two-year-old Mobile Market - a converted bookmobile which makes 30 stops a week at area this year because the 15-year-old vehicle needed repairs. "We carry some 300 grocery items, canned goods and so forth," Manager Al Legros said. "We do a gross

The market also carries frozen foods, small cuts of meat and basic cleaning supplies but no candy or cigarettes, since that requires a special license. It has a staff of three - Legros, a cashier and a driver-

maintenance man - paid for by federal funds. It is accompanied by a Boston Housing Authority guard, since most stops are at BHA projects

Because of its special clientele, the market offers ser-

vices such as telephone ordering and free delivery, particularly to the handicapped and bedridden. "They really depend on it," Legros said. Customers tell him, "If I were to do this shopping down the street, I'd have to do it in two or three trips, where I come here

The Mobile Market was shut down for several months It was rededicated during a recent City Hall nutrition seminar attended by about 100 elderly persons, some of them in wheel chairs who said they were grateful for the

"This is heaven sent. I hadn't anybody to market for me, and now I don't have to worry if I need a few items. You can't depend on your family if you just need a carton of milk or something," said Caren Anatora, 62, of Boston's South End. Michael Dogmas, 60, of Boston's Dorchester section,

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said: "My sister, who's blind and lives in an apartment in New York, when I tell her about the van, she prays someday they will have something there like it so she won't have to bother anyone to go to the store for her." Legros said the market's customers tell him they like the market because they can shop for themselves, rather than imposing on relatives, and don't worry about being mugged on the way home.

The big supermarkets in Boston don't mind the market Legros said, because they have no branches in the area it serves. The market buys supplies from one local chain at retail prices but is investigating buying goods wholesale. Legros says stocking the market provided a few surprises about eating habits of the elderly. "Contrary to what many people think, they do not buy

canned goods in smaller sizes. They will go for the larger. They're price conscious. Despite that, he said, his customers prefer national brands to local or store brand goods. "They won't buy the store brand coffee even if it's 40 or 50 cents less," he said

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for 10 years.

Department Montgomery, chairman of the House Select Com-

mittee on MIAs, applauded the President's decision to review the status of MIAs and POWs to determine if they should be classified as KIAs. "It is neither fair, nor the MIAs and POWs to con-

hopes that these Americans are still alive," Montgomery said. Some have been missing for more than 10 years. Montgomery, who was part of a group that went to Hanoi to seek information on the missing, said the decision "is right and

The committee, in its

of the servicemen POWs have been missing for more than 10 years and said his committee's investigation found no evidence to support a belief that they were being held captive by the Vietnamese. Rep. Benjamin A Gilman, R-N.Y., member of the House Select Committee on the MIA's., criticized the deci-

reviews ... will deal the final blow to this nation's acknowledged right to obtain all available information on its missing in action," Gilman said. Gilman said there are

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"Miller did talk to me about his problems," he con-ceded, "but I promised to keep it confidential. He and I belong to the same lodge, and I can't break my promise to a lodge brother.'

But the court ordered him to speak out. The court said: "However binding an obligation may be between members of the same society, such an obligation (is) subject to the laws of the country. And the laws of the country do indeed insist that givin testimony is a matter not of choice but of civic duty. The

doctrine was imported from England, where a Prince of

Wales once had to testify about cheating in a card game and a Prime Minister had to testify about a scuffle at a political meeting. May a witness refuse to testify on the ground that he

considers his information to be irrelevant? No, say the courts, because that is not for him to decide. As one judge explained, in overrulling a witness who offered that

"Very often information is not susceptible of intelligent (evaluation) until it is placed in its setting, a tile in the

Of course there are exceptions to the duty-to-testify. What a patient tells a doctor or what a client tells a lawyer is usually protected against disclosure. And, in most states, so is a private confession to a clergyman. Thus, a minister was held not obliged to reveal what a woman accused of wrongdoing had confessed to him. Said

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Montgomery said families of the 681 MIAs and 31 POWs have been notified by the Defense

realistic, to the families of tinue to hold out false

proper and represents a humanitarian approach to a very sad situation." final report last December, recommended

such reviews. Montgomery said most classified as MIAs or

wholesale status

some who feel "this nation should bow to Vietnamese recalcitrance, and by changing the status of MIAs to KIA (killed in action) extinguish what they refer to as the last troublesome trace of this nation's painful Vietnam experience."

languages, more people — some 650 million — speak Mandarin Chinese than any The so-called Betsy Ross flag of 13 stars on a blue field and 13 red and white stripes was made in May or June of 1776.

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Tlingit culture

Very often it is hard to communicate the subtleties which give a topic life. Each field of endeavor holds a depth not often perceptible at

In September the museum will present an exhibit on Alaska, one part of which will concern the Tlingit Indians The Tlingits are a people of depth where a study of their lifestyles does not necessarily explain their at

First of all, when most people think of Alaska, they think of the Eskimo and ignore the Northwest's rich Indian culture. The Tlingits themselves are as racially different from the Eskimo as is the Caucasian. Even thinking processes differ. Having an abundant and reasonably accessable wealth from the sea, Tlingits developed as successful merchants They had time to extend their trade routes far north on the Yukon, and as far south as Washington State. Not only did the Tlingits act as niddlemen for interior Indian tribes, but they charged anyone using their fishing grounds or trade routes. Their leisure and sophistication

spiritual aspects of their lives. Their intricate carvings are found on everything from a Shaman's rattle to a halibut hook. One cannot help but notice the raw, powerful force of an almost crude beauty which pervades all phases of their culture. Everything they

touched seems filled with the spirit

allowed them time to develop art

forms in both the practical and

of their emotions - anger, fear, humor, and pride. The unique environment they inhabit greatly influenced their outlook. Never numerous, they lived in the few places allowed by the mountains dropping steeply into the sea. Man's place was small, especially compared to the miles of coast created by the innumerable islands.

The constant "weather" full of wild rain, wind, and snow was one more Raven must marry an Eagle. contention. Despite their close centrated on the necessities of life beneficial aspects. They classed into generalizations those things not directly related to their survival nature of their physical world along distribution of gifts. with its spiritual aspects. The

with different animal spirits. The to the animal he contacted. All or bird which typifies themselves. Animal myths also formulated most of their folklore and were a means of teaching youth moral lessons.

Tlingit life centers on a delicate balance. All 13 tribes divide themselves into two basic groups the ravens and the eagles. Each divi-

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Selina, a Tlingit Indian in Alaska, begins weaving a basket. (Photo by Glynis Berry)

boasting ownership asked one of the one time also served as forts. They opposite clan to design or work a hunt, fish, or trade. Each community decorative motif.

many different clans, from both beadwork, metalwork, and woodcar Raven and Eagle derivation. This ving on everything from ceremonia balance is partly caused by the strict headdresses to totem poles. rule that forbids any marriage Totem poles are a complex form of between the members of one tribe. A communication. They are not

association with nature, their ceremonial feasts of the past were The first is genealogical, as the pole Beside sponsoring dances and feasts, associations. The second is historical on the harmful as well as the the host gave great amounts of where a pole relates in symbols the valuable possessions to the other activities of a clan. A third function clan, even to the point of self- is for ridicule or revenge. If a impoverishment. This generosity wronged party was dissatisfied, they There could be no self-deception of was not as altruistic as it first would publicize the deed to dishonor man "conquering" nature in such an seemed for the guest tribe was then the other party. When righted, the environment. Through their Shamans obligated to serve as host with an accused party could destroy the carthe Indians tried to understand the equal, though preferably superior ving-

celebrate usually follows.

of emotion. Punishment within a then replace it with an even larger family is not doled by the parent, but potlatch. by the maternal uncle, from whom As an exercise to help you better wealth - at one time measured by work is considered a necessity with characters? slaves and ceremonial blankets. The slaves and ceremonial blankets. The no innate value, so that they quickly If so, we hope you will bring it in to

It's Vacation Time —

worth were also earned if the party their wooden winter houses which at also engages people with special ta-The clans are not influenced by lents in the arts. Such arts include geographical location. Thus, one canoe construction, basket weaving village may contain members of blanket design and weaving

religious icons but a form of record Even the extensive potlatches or and can be used for various purposes. system, gives the crests of family

As a fourth purpose, the pole com-Having a sensitive nature as well memorates a deceased person of Shamans or priests gained sight and as a strong sense of possession, the high rank. And finally the totem was understanding by communicating Tlingits often quarrel among used to illustrate Tlingit myths. The themselves. The two-clan balance poles did not actually relate the tale, Shaman often acquired traits similar allows, in fact encourages, revenge but reminded the initiated by depictactics as a means of reaching peace. ting the characters of the story. The Tlingits ally themselves with Much threatening and bargaining ocanimals by identifying their family's curs before a compensation is usual-clan with a particular mammal, fish, curs before a compensation is usual-ly agreed upon. Another feast to danger. The raising of a pole was accompanied by a potlatch. Often the Personal relationships among the poles were left in disrepair because it Tlingits are usually treated with was easier to construct another than dignity and reserve, with no displays to tear down the pole, repair it, and

the children inherit their wealth. A understand the totem pole's potension is further broken into the clans woman's rights and influence are tial, you might try to design your identified with animals previously considerable. They regard haste as own. Which animals best express unseemly. As a result they are often your character? Can you illustrate a clans is not based on birth but upon patient and enduring in work. Yet favorite story by combining its

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### 'Tastes like a grapefruit'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The taste," is being challenged by a University of Pittsburgh wine expert who says lack of vocabulary trips up the taster as frequently as

anythingelse. Dr. Peter Machamer, a history and philosophy of science professor, has een testing people's ability to distinguish between tastes and finds most of them can't do it very well. In the first of two experiments subjects are given two glasses of wine and asked to tell if they are from the same bottle or if one is of a better quality than the other. Most people can't tell the

In a second experiment, Machamer tests the average per-son's ability to describe tastes, and pick tastes which fit the description. "I'm very interested in the semantics of descriptive terms."

Machamer explained. "This is an which of the wines tasted he prefers. area nobody has ever looked into. "Novices tend to describe wines Just think about asking someone how with words they think they would

a grapefruit tastes. They might say it like, but it doesn't necessarily cointastes sour, but usually they just say: cide with the type of wine they ac-'It tastes like a grapefruit'.'' tually do like,' Machamer said. To test a person's descriptive regularity, Machamer asks him to "Some people will say they prefer rank his preference in wines - dry, sweet, or fragrant. He then is given would build a better descriptive wines to taste, and asked to match their flavors with the descriptive vocabulary, they would become words. Finally, he is asked to name better at remembering tastes.

Zirconium spray banned

the use of zirconium in aerosol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning years of controversy over its possible that millions of consumers could be role as a cause of lung disease. exposed to an unnecessary risk, the The FDA noted that the manufac-Food and Drug Administration turers have voluntarily stopped using Tuesday issued a final order banning the ingredient although some products containing it may still be in the distribution chain. It said the The metal, once highly touted for amount involved is not large enough its antiperspirant qualities in such nor the problem serious enough t products as "Sure" and "Secret," warrant a recall. has been subject to nearly three

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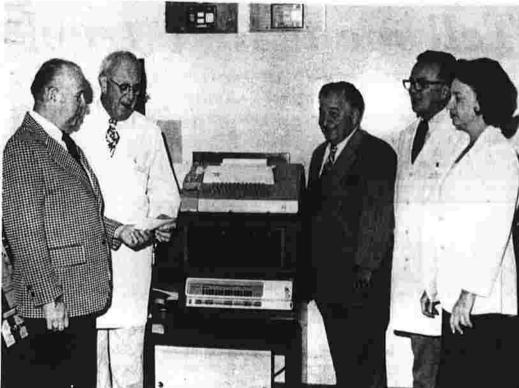


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## Public financing is down, but far from being dead

gressional elections has gone down in flames for the se. contributions

When Senate support for the proposal collapsed, it may tant to donate in their own names (another Watergate era have looked as if the idea of substituting tax dollars for reaction) and the so-called "political action committees" private contributions in financing congressional cam-which represent whole industries or professions - are paigns was dead for good.

the Senate where public financing supposedly had the best chance of passage. In a situation which calls for an institution to reform itself, the Senate was supposed to be at least grudgingly amenable and the House all but intractable.

Several factors

But there are several factors that make public financing of campaigns a hard proposition to kill. · First, the system already is in place for presidential elections. In 1976, the first application of public financing, the method was experimental. From all indications, worked relatively well and got good public acceptance. But it is a radical idea and its supporters may have been unrealistic to expect the Congress to embrace public financing for themselves just because it did well a

and House toward reform of their own election system. · Second, the conditions are present for pro-public financing agitation. Citizen action groups like Common Cause and the Nader organizations remain keen on the idea and can be expected to make strong campaigns in Reform is in the air

year ago. It may take another three years or longer for

public opinion to-build up sufficiently to move the Senate

In addition, the news industry is in a reform frame of mind - the legacy of the Watergate period. Investigative reporting is the vogue and, with strict campaign finan-

cing reporting already required, the tools are there for WASHINGTON (UPI) - Public financing of con- news people to probe deeply into the sources of political

cond time, but look for this Phoenix to rise before the . Third, the nature of private political contributing is changing. Individual businessmen are increasingly reluc

getting more and more private funds. Such a conclusion could seem plausible because it was That means incumbent members of Congress who get



### House members given some heavy reading

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) - All 434 House members have received for their summer reading pleasure a 93-page proposal that would - among other things - help guard against putting mistresses on committee payrolls. The Commission on Administrative Review, created by the House as a result of last summer's revelations of sex scandals, has put together its second major proposal carrying 43 specific recommendations for better accounting of how the taxpayer's money is being spent along with other suggestions to streamline housekeeping

You may recall the most publicized case, in which Elizabeth Ray alleged that Wayne Hays, as chairman of the House Administration Committee, put her on the panel's payroll purely in return for sexual favors. Hays resigned because of the allegation.

Overseer proposed

The Obey commission, named after its chairman, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., would try to prevent that kind of abuse by hiring an administrator with broad jurisdiction over all the "support services" that keeps the House He would be the most powerful employe in Congress,

which in itself is enough to ruffle the feathers of empire builders who have ruled over small armies o operators. But there are a couple of other more provocative

proposals in the massive report, like "reallocation" of space currently held in the Capitol and office buildings and a procedure for legislative employes to file grievances like sex, age, or color discrimination against Gates rattling

"The gates are already rattling," said one commission staffer a few days after the recommendations were

Obey conceded that the grievance issue would be "the toughest item to sell" in the entire package, which should go to the floor of the House by late September. The space recommendation calls for a re-examination of items like whether the architect's office should not be relocated to "lower priority space," which means that the score or more of offices the architect now uses in the

Capitol building might be banished to a distant House of-

fice building. Media is spared

It was rumored the commission might throw the press out of the Capitol building, taking over the galleries now allotted on the third floor of the structure. The media, however, was spared, although the commission did say press rooms in two of the three office buildings might be put to better use by congressional or committee staffs. There are at least a few commendable proposals among the mostly technical, bookkeeping type recommendations. One would limit witnesses before committee hearings to a maximum of 10 minutes to give an opening statement. Another would designate matter in the Congressional Record as having been inserted but not really spoken on the House floor.

Still another would require itemized and centralized quarterly reporting in the Congressional Record of all government-paid study trips by members. Such reporting is now done annually and in a manner that expenses are spread over several categories making it difficult to determine one member's total spending on travel. One sleeper

One sleeper in the report would permit members to

travel at government expense anywhere for any reason

despite the fact the trip does not pertain to the jurisdiction of a committee on which the member serves. At present, study or inspection trips have to relate to a member's committee work. As the commission rightfully noted, a member of Education and Labor, for instance would put in for a trip to Israel to study vocational education when what the member really wanted was a firsthand look at the Middle East situation which is restricted to members of the International Relations

But the sleeper is that travel could double or even triple under the commission proposal, with members going out one month on committee business and the next month on just general business. All that the member needs for non-committee business

travel abroad is conformance with regulations that his friends on the International Relations Committee would set and approval of the Clerk of the House. And we all know who hires the clerk. Members of the

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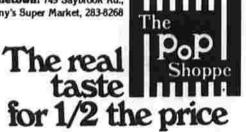


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### South Windsor youth loses cancer battle

SOUTH WINDSOR - Donald W. Enfield and Mrs. Michael (Dianne) Fuesday at his home of cancer. school work difficult during the past Thursday at Holmes Funeral Home,

tion when he accepted his diploma. He was a member of the school's vocal ensemble, a special concert group. He also belonged to Communi-Baptist Church of Manchester. He was born Sept. 26, 1959 in Hartford, son of Harold K. and Rosemary Edgett Livingston of Locust St., and ing to South Windsor 15 years ago. will officiate. He is also survived by two Friends may call at the funeral resign Jan. 1. (UPI photo) brothers, Stephen Livingston, at home tonight from 7 to 9. home, and 1st Sgt. James E.

Mrs. Richard P. Morra

57, of 20 Tinker Pond Rd., died Tuesday afternoon at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of former First Selectman Richard Morra, and mother of Republican Town Committee Chairman Robert

Mrs. Morra was born July 22, 1920 in Manchester, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Zeppa Volpi of Bolton and the late Albert Volpi, and had lived in Bolton most of her life. She was a Church. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary to the Bolton Fire Department and the Bomarco

She is also survived by two other sons, Peter D. Morra and Richard A. Morra, both of Bolton; a daughter, Mrs. Corenda Haugh of Bolton; two brothers, Carlo Volpi and Frank Volpi, both of Sanford, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Augusta of Sanford; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, with a Mass at St. Maurice's Church at 10. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester

Arthur J. Walsh Jr. EAST HARTFORD - Arthur J. Walsh Jr., 51, formerly of 19 Meadow St., died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home after a long

Mr. Walsh was born in East Hartford and had lived here all his life. He had been employed as a construction worker by the American Construc-

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The Friendship Force. In Connecticut, Gov. Ella Grasso

Livingston, 17, of 23 Locust St., died Pallo of Stafford Springs; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mabelle Donald was a June graduate of Beardsley Edgett of South Windsor: South Windsor High School. His il- his paternal grandparents, Mr. and lness, frequent hospitalizations and Mrs. Harold E. Livingston of West many trips to New York City for Hartland; and an aunt and uncle. treatment made keeping up with his The private funeral will be

year. He succeeded, and his 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. classmates gave him a standing ova- Ondon Stairs, pastor of Community Baptist Church, will officiate, Burial will be in East Cemetery, New FBI chief Manchester. A memorial service will take place

Sunday at 2 p.m. at Community Bap- Johnson of Montgomery, Ala., tist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. The Rev. Mr. Stairs and the Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of had lived in Manchester before com- Christian education at the church, of Investigation to succeed

The family suggests that any Livingston, serving with the Army at memorial gifts may be made to the Ft. Hood, Tex.; three sisters, Miss Memorial Fund of Community Bap-Laura J. Livingston of South Wind- tist Church or to Friends of Music in sor, Mrs. George (Joan) Kasevich of care of South Windsor High School,

BOLTON - Mrs. Caroline Morra, tion Co. of Hartford for 10 years ple in the house with him were asleep before he retired in 1957 because of ill health. He was a Navy veteran of

World War II.

He is survived by two sons, Gregory Walsh of Manchester and tor said. "Everyone was running truck driver, Presley's hip-swiveling Ronald Walsh of East Hartford; a around trying to call an ambulance." daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Badeau of East Hartford; a brother, Robert J. Walsh of Hartford; and three sisters. Nichopoulos took over when he Mrs. Irene Firsch of Hartford, Mrs. arrived at 2:35 p.m. Ruth Douty of Odessa, Del., and Mrs. Norma Reed of Wilmington, Del.

The funeral is Thursday with a Mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602

Main St., is in charge of There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Edith D.S. Lennox EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Edith

Day Seymour Lennox, 89, of East Hartford died Monday at a Glastonbury convalescent home. She was the widow of Alexander Lennox Sr. Mrs. Lennox was born in Bloom-Congregational Church. She was a 50. to be Presley's second wife.

Survivors are a son, Alexander Lennox Jr. of Rumney, N.H.; a and eight great-grandchildren. imittal service will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in Mountain View

Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside ding executives. Ave., tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that any

### 'Tell me it isn't true'

By CRAIG SCHWED

United Press International "Tell me it isn't true! It can't be!" The caller to the Fayetteville (N.C.) Times was in tears. She had just heard that rock 'n' roll legend Elvis Presley had died earlier Tuesday in Memphis of a heart attack.

The telephone crush was so heavy n Memphis that South Central Bell called in extra operators to handle "We have received calls from all

over the world — Japan, Europe, Australia," said Elaine Sharpe, 35, a Bell assistant manager in Memphis. People were calling to express their oss. Their loss and Heaven's gain." "My first reacton was disbelief." couldn't believe it," said Marci Loeser of Memphis. "I asked other U.S. Distict Judge Frank people and they couldn't believe it

A woman fainted at a shopping director of the Federal Bureau center in Fayetteville, N.C., on hearing the news and when revived

died," said Keith Lowry Jr., 17, of Margret, who sarred with Presley in

Madison, Wis. Many radio stations around the na- "I have lost a very dear friend and

played his records until 4 a.m. In Denver, Ellen Levine perhaps In Hawaii, where Presley once summed up the grief of Presley's raised \$62,000 in a benefit concert for legion of fans. construction of a USS Arizona memorial today in honor of the Elvis in the world anymore."

dealerships by offering to buy them

Last year, Presley ended a ski

buying nine luxury automobiles

worth \$110,000 for police officers who

guarded him, wives of companions

and a television newsman who did a

Memphis, where Presley stayed

during his illnesses, said the singer

bought her a Pontiac and told her he

didn't make it a Cadillac because he

A nurse at Baptist Hospital in

resort vacation at Vail, Colo., by a reported \$535,000.

Although his flamboyant gifts unless it is an emergency situation.

received much publicity, little is Frank T. Jodaitis, water and sewer

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Parker, who reportedly had only a ment employes schedule their calls.

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who rose to stardom with Presley in Many fans took it as a personal the 1950s, said, "The void he will leave is impossible to gauge. He died "It's almost like when my mother died," said Maribeth Peagram, 41, of Memphis. "The whole world has lost a voung like James Dean and perhaps that's the best way for the public to remember him. No one can imagine "I felt like one of my own family In Las Vegas, entertainer Ann-

tion and in Europe began playing the world has lost a very great enter-Presley records when they learned tainer." the singer, who rose from poverty in Tupelo, Miss., to fabulous wealth and jockey, said Presley would "go down vorldwide fame, was dead. In Europe, in history. Two thousand years from Radio Luxembourg gave a solemn now, you'll still be hearing about announcement of Presley's death and Elvis Presley."

"I just thought he was going to be memorial in Pearl Harbor, the Navy around always. I just don't know said it would lay a wreath at the what it's going to be like without

dealings of the rock 'n' roll giant.

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rve bread sandwiches.

noon, lying fully clothed on a MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Elvis The country boy was not as shy "handshake contract" to handle the "He was lying on his face on the Presley was a multi-millionaire, but about his habit of giving away luxury floor," said Nichopoulos. "The peohe never forgot where he came from. cars to strangers. He often startled Reared in a two-room shack in the persons whom he met at car and were not aware that anything abcotton country of the Mississippi Delta during the Depression, Presley However, when Esposito sounded turned to music for happiness and it the alarm, the mansion became a handed him wealth as well. scene of "total confusion," the doc-

Coming from a \$40-a-week job as a

rock 'n' roll style was rewarded with Esposito tried to give Presley riches he never dreamed possible mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and through the guidance of his everpresent manager, Tom Parker. Driving his black Lincoln "I am sure he was dead at that limousine, Presley once was seen dropping off 140 envelopes which, he said, contained checks for charities in Memphis, Nashville, California and knew "how expensive they are to a number of others across the coun-

time, but we continued resuscitation because his pupils were small, Nichopoulos said, adding that a dying person's pupils usually dilate. During the seven-minute trip by ambulance to Baptist Hospital, two try. The singer often extracted promises of anonymity from the technicians tried to revive Presley organizations. with a cardiopulmonary resuscitation machine. "There was no Vote list response," said Charlie Crosby, one of the technicians. A team of doctors

at the hospital continued the effort review but gave up at 3:30 p.m. Nichopoulos returned to Graceland begins to tell Presley's father. Vernon, that his son was dead. Vernon broke the news to Presley's only child, Lisa The Manchester Marie, 9, the singer's daughter by his Registrars of Voters will field and lived there and in Hartford divorced wife, Priscilla. Also at the begin Thursday sending ou before coming to East Hartford 23 mansion was Ginger Alden, a 20- over 2,000 notices of years ago. She attended South year-old Memphis beauty queen soon "intended removal of name from voting list." year member and past matron of As word of Presley's death was The notices are being

has been selected as the new

Clarence Kelley, who will

(Continued from Page One)

Fans

normal had transpired."

bathroom floor.

Wintonbury Chapter, OES, of Bloom- flashed to the world, radio stations forwarded to those voters around the nation began playing the whom the registrars' office singer's records. Record shops, which in 22 years of the singer's during the annual canvass. daughter, Mrs. Doris L. Kaeser of career sold 400 million Presley East Hartford; five grandchildren albums, were jammed with buyers. Presley rose from poverty in his E. Peck urge those voters

South Congregational Church, 1301

where he cut grass and drove a truck and are still residents of to pay for the cutting of a record that Manchester to return the Friends may call at Newkirk and eventually caught the ear of recor- enclosed sip or to contact He became a multi-millionaire, but Municipal Building in perin recent years, he also became more son or y phone. memorial gifts may be made to and more reclusive, expressing fear If the registrars do not of flying and of the press of his fans. receive notification from He rarely left his Graceland man- those voters, their names sion, even renting theaters and will be removed from the

excluding all but a few personal voter list on Oct. 4. relatives, friends and neighbors, for their many fine acts of kindness and nessages of sympathy shown durin



Comment session set The Board of Directors will conduct a public commen

session Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public. Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Direc

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# Ambulance firms feud

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union in his organization."

"We think a lot of our employes.

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

"We're feuding for power," said Harvey Kagan, owner of vice, talking about Roger Talbot, president of Amoulance Service of Manchester

"We're thinking of opening an office in Manchester," he said over the

'The "feud" stems from the state Health Department's designation of bulance service for the Town of East Hartford. In recent years, the town has had a rotation system using the services of Talbot, Kagan and Trinity Ambulance which has an office at 1561 Main St., East Hartford.

Talbot does not yet have an office in the town. He has said he will open one and buy an ambulance to keep at it. But first he must make sure the

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors spent a

large portion of a four-hour meeting

Tuesday night on two drainage

Directors discuss drainage Several of the property owners from Goodwin St. remained for the dicated. The entire area will evenentire meeting and spoke when tually need an adequate storm firm. public comments were allowed at the drainage system, he said. conclusion of the long meeting. In other actions, the board voted un-Mrs. Hugh Culbertson of 95 animously to include two public Goodwin St. said she has personally works projects - construction of

Public Works Director Jay Giles spent a good deal of time researching sanitary sewers for the Bryan Farms presented information on the the problem and probably has as area and construction and imflooding problem on Bremen Rd. and much information on it as Giles, and provements to several major streets flooding problems experienced by several homeowners on Goodwin St. The directors rejected further consideration on the town's liability for the problem on Goodwin St. on a 5 to town through the research by town funds. vote with Director Vivian Ferguson

now up to the property owners to in- ditional information that might show An appropriation for the Bryan liability to the town. they should let the town know. Giles presented a detailed story on

actions by the Board of Directors in 1943 relating to the subdivision, then owned by Alexander Jarvis, He showed where a pipe had been installed from Parker St. connecting an unnamed brook to Bigelow Brook, passing through the Goodwin St. properties. However, there were some missing links in the old maps and records, and Giles commented that "it has been a real detective story" trying to find the answers. Giles said he has not been able to locate the source of the flooding problem and concluded that he has

exhausted all his capabilities without hiring outside expertise. Town Counsel Victor Moses had 000, would be installing higher curbs office in Hartford. also advised the directors last week on the street and driveways. that the town is not liable for the

Board denies purchase of property for school The Board of Directors Tuesday been at least partially reimbursed by volve a total of \$3,000 in additional

"So seldom do we get property

action by the board

proposed ordinance to purchase large part of the \$635,000 renovations property at 43 Hollister St. which project. would have allowed expansion of the Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, said today The purchase of the property of he is disappointed with the Board of

Herman Heck in the amount of \$42,- Directors' action. 000 had been recommended by the Deakin said the property was not Board of Education and school ad- sought by the school board, but the ministration last month. The site is owner had approached the school adadjacent to the school on the west ministration when he decided to sell side. A large two-family home is on the property. Director Paul Willhide was the available just as we are starting a

Bentley School site.

only director who commented on the renovations project," Deakin said. proposal. He said he was against the The property would have enhanced purchase because he felt that the the undersized school site, provided reasons given by School Supt. James 30 to 40 parking spaces and would few years; however, plans are under Lincoln School, which was converted way for interior renovations to up- to town offices. He noted that one of

Herald Reporter

Residents on White St. and the

Sewer dispute remains By JUNE TOMPKINS from the district counsel and the district's insurance company.

Lassow read a letter from District

maintenance of the line is adequate.

However, the condition is one that

"I think it's our fault," said

Lassow agreed that something

the cause of the sewage backup was a Directors reached an impasse Monday night in the matter of where blockage in the main in the middle of bursement should come from the street. He declared the Eighth District not liable to the residents for for backed-up sewer damages. The board informed three the damage incurred. complaints present that the Eighth pany, The Travelers, also said the Eighth District is not liable, Public District is not responsible for damages caused by a sewer blockage Works Superintendent Calvin which occurred June 1 in the sewer line on White St. affecting at least Taggart indicated that annual

Eighth Utilities District Board of Counsel John LaBelle Jr. saying that

Mrs. Laurie May, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hood and Mr. and Mrs. James could occur any time because of so Blanchfield Jr. told how their houses many tree roots in the area. had been damaged from results of Michael Massaro, past district presithe sewage backup. In some instances, there was still an unpleasant dent who thinks the district should do something about it. odor in the houses, especially on humid days. They also told of past incidences of

sewage backup in their homes when occupied by previous owners.

should be done. Board member Lawrence Noone will set a date to meet with the White The matter, which was brought up St. residents, Lassow, a Travelers Inat last month's district board surance Co. representative and meeting was held over to this LaBelle to work something out "at month's meeting pending a decision the earliest possible convenience.'

"He seems to think he's got a lock on East Hartford," said Kagan. "I attacks could happen at once in East

Talbot said today his attorney, know for a fact he can't do it. He's Hartford, and they have."

"Availability is more important

Kagan said he runs the largest am- He noted his firm has reported to Once the mayor and Talbot approve pulance firm in the state, with 21 East Hartford Police it could not it, the Manchester firm will become vehicles ready to roll in many com- answer a call only three times in 11,- the primary service. munities. Talbot's firm has about a 000 calls over the past 12 years. He Talbot said no payment from East half dozen vehicles serving a half said Talbot, in the past few years Hartford is to be involved in the dozen towns surrounding Manchester since he began answering East Hart- agreement. It is not a contract, he from one center at 134 E. Center St., ford calls, has not done as well. said.

service center if he could not have He said Talbot will not be able to told her.

Kagan. "They're good men, but responsible for it all," he said. they're a bunch of suckers. They're Mayor Richard Blackstone told the agreed we are the one, even the Town Counsel Tuesday night that he mayor. I still think everyone is happy "I know Roger real well. He needs still favors the rotation system. But with us. he said in response to questions from "The only one who isn't happy is Kagan said he pays his ambulance Mrs. Esther Clarke, GOP minority Mr. Kagan. crews hourly. He said he paid out leader of the council, that he will Talbot denied he does not pay \$10,000 in profit sharing last year. obey the law.

> vice Inc., which is based at Talbot's "Harvey is barking at the moon,

with the firm many years.

enough to his crews

"I have no complaints," he said. noting many of the men have been

Talbot, Kagan, and L & M Am-

bulance of West Hartford are partners in Metro Wheelchair Ser-

has, in fact, provided him with infor- - on a referendum in the fall elecmation. However, she added, she tion. wouldn't want the directors to think The \$1,286,000 sewer project will be that the residents have abused the totally reimburseable from state

The cost for the \$3.3 million in road The directors assured the residents construction will be about \$1.1 that if they come up with any ad-million to the town. Gile said. the town's liability in the matter, Farms sewers of \$315,000, approved last week, will be covered complete-The other drainage problem on ly by assessments to the property Bremen Rd., for which Giles owners.

solutions Tuesday, ended in tabling proval of additional CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Director Vivian Ferguson said she Act) positions which are scheduled to would like more facts and figures be available to the town through Title from Giles on the problem. She II federal funds. expressed concern at Giles' proposal Directors briefly questioned some to purchase the property at 11 of the 24 positions which are being

presented several alternative The directors tabled action on ap-

Bremen Rd., which could be moved recommended for funding; however,

and thus alleviate the problem for they agreed to wait until the town has that house. She said it would be es- definite approval that the positions tablishing a precedent for the town to will be funded Assistant Town Manager Charles Giles said one other solution, which McCarthy said he does not know would probably be less expensive when he will hear on the funding than buying the house for about \$36,- from the Comprehensive Manpower

The directors also tabled action on timated at between \$800 and \$1,200. None of the solutions he proposed abandonment of four streets in the industrial park on the recommendation

of McCarthy, "until a more ap-After discussion on budget considerations, the board voted unanimously to confirm position night unanimously defeated a the state grants which will cover a pay for the employes. Frank

Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator, said the amount was included in his current budget. Director candidate voices concern

over water problem David M. Call. Republican candidate for Board of Directors, has called on the town to admit that the water contamination problem may actually exist in the entire town water system Call said that "The problem in the southwest portion of the town was detected only because of a citizen complaint. Town of-P. Kennedy did not justify the have been adjacent to the entrance ficials admit that this health hazard would not have been detected purchase. He said future plans for planned for the handicapped, he said. unless there had been a complaint. Our problem will not be over use of the school were not definite. Deakin said Bentley School is still when the water boiling order is lifted. The cause of the con-The school board has indicated at a good building and will probably tamination is our archaic distribution and filtration system which least a portion of the school may be have alternate uses by the town if it is a townwide time bomb. I suspect that water contamination phased out for school use in the next is phased out as a school, such as the exists in other areas of town, and the public is not being told about

In a letter to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Call requested grade the classrooms, cafeteria and the major problems at Lincoln that the town increase its sampling in representative town areas Center has been the lack of parking. to detect contamination without waiting for citizen complaints. Call assessed blame for the deteriorated water system on the current town administration: "The people of Manchester deserve better and more responsive government. The Republican party wants a chance to show the people that they can take the steps necessary to ensure a safe water supply for the citizens of

### HRC recommends follow-up program on test drop-outs

town personnel department develop a follow-up program to discover why people apply for town jobs but don't show up for tests. In reviewing the personnel department's hiring activities from April through June, the commission Tuesday night was concerned because two males classified as minorities were qualified for the planning technical assistant job, but did not show up to take the test for the job. Commissioner Roy Craddock said it would aid the commission

Manchester's Human Relations Commission recommends the

in monitoring the town's Affirmative Action Plan if a follow-up was initiated to see why the men as well as others who have qualified did not show up for the test. Steven Werbner, town personnel assistant, approved the recommendation, and told the commission that other Hartford area towns had the same problem. "In the initial stage, a good number of the minorities show up, but at test time, there are very

few," he said. Craddock said he had almost given up on the town's Affirmative Action efforts. He cited West Hartford, which has set specific goals and has made a firm commitment to attain the goals.

town will accept the state's designation of his firm. He said he could not too of his firm. He said he could not years. We don't have much reach a reasonable agreement with Manchester Ambulance," the mayor WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17, 1977 handle the heavy demand for am- "Manchester may not be able to Josiah Lessner, was asked by the mayor to draw up an agreement. "Everyone in East Hartford "He pays his men by the call," said that having only one service that is checked us out a hundred different ways," said Talbot, "Everyone

Folk singer entertains

Folk singer William Lannon of Willimantic entertains children and friends in an informal concert of folk ballads of various nations Tuesday at Whiton Memorial Library Auditorium. The program was sponsored by the children's department of Mary Cheney Library. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Manchester police report

A theft was reported at O'Neal and combination

A Manchester Police patrol car was flagged by a paper boy on Scott Dr. Tuesday at 3:35 p.m. who Walsh Co., 164 E. Center St., reported having just watched as suspects in a car drove from one p.m. and Monday at 8 a.m. Money 21, of 829 Main St. was charged Saturparked car to another on Scott Dr.

The paper boy told police that when the suspects noticed him, they drove after him trying to scare him before driving off. Damage to each car is estimated at

Police arrested Michael Jerome, 21, of Sun Valley, Calif., Tuesday at when two men knocked on the door day at 4:50 p.m. with evading respon-9:57 a.m. and charged him with and asked to use the phone Lenti sibility when he lost control of the larceny in the fourth degree for recognized one of the men, police car he was driving on the west-bound shoplifting at the A&P Store on 1135 said, and let them in. They asked for ramp of I-84 near Keeney St. and slid Tolland Tpke. Court date, Aug. 29.

Police received a report of van- safe and then spun the handle locking dalism sometime between Aug. 9 and Tuesday to two pieces of town equipment located in the sand pit area off Tolland Tpke. The equipment is surrounded by a fence. Damage is es- them to leave, police said, after He was held on a \$100 bond. Court

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In traffic arrests, Robert Saucier sometime between Friday at 5:30 and checks were reported missing day at 10:30 p.m. with reckless and smashed the windshields of four from a desk. Entry was made driving and evading responsibility through the front door, according to He drove at a high rate of speed on Diane Dr. without headlights on and police, but how was not determined

> and Strant Sts., just as the attendant. Kevin Lenti, was closing up. He had locked the door, police said.

the money, but Lenti dropped the against the guard rails causing fender money he was holding in the open damage to his car. it, police said. Police reported that Lenti saw the related drug and shoplifting case, silver handle of a gun in one of the police said. Goblirsch said he didn't men's pockets. He then persuaded

struck curbs on both sides of the Two unidentified men attempted street, and ripped out a shrub as he robbery Tuesday at Gas Land, Main drove up onto a lawn, police said. Gregory Goblirsch, 18, of 735 and was counting the day's receipts Storrs Rd., Storrs, was charged Sun-

He left the scene and was apprehended later in relation to an unknow he had to report the accident. telling them he didn't know the safe date, Aug. 30.

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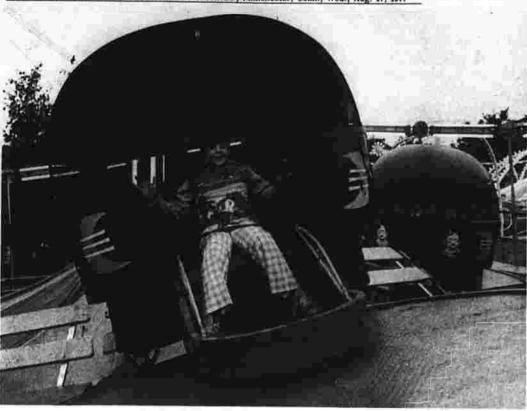
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Fun and games in Rockville

Looking like an astronaut ready to take off in space, Augustus Clifford, 9, of 156 E. Main St., Rockville, enjoys a ride on the "Tilt-a-Whirl," one of the many rides at the 19th annual bazaar of St. Joseph's Church in Rockville. For the adults there are many amusements also, including nightly bingo games. Shown calling out the numbers at right is Leb Dowgiewicz of St. Joseph's Men's Club. The bazaar will continue through Saturday. Besides the rides and games it features refreshments, including Polish specialties such as homemade pierogi and golumbki. (Herald photos by Dunn)

### Sewer swap approved for industrial park Honoring an agreement made with James Throwe said he believed the develop the land industrially, accor- tions on the type of sewage into the divisions. Divisions for the race will

Manchester several years ago, the only problem in handling the sewage ding to Throwe. South Windsor Sewer Commission Irom the industrial area would be if Commission member Lincoln from the massive Manchester Inment plant fail. If this happens, the ment between South Windsor and Applications are now being Men's Senior (50 and up), Women's South Windsor officials say the pre- in the next fiscal year, according to development. sent treatment plant can handle the Throwe.

final agreement with Manchester. has agreed to handle the sewage dewatering mechanisms at the treat- Streeter suggested that an agree- Road race signup

dustrial Park proposed for the commission would have to seek funds Manchester be rewritten to protect accepted for the fourth annual Wap- Junior (20 and younger), and Buckland area near the town line. for an additional dewatering device each town in cases of massive ping Fair Five-Mile Road Race - an AAU-sanctioned race held in con-South Windsor will receive about junction with the South Windsor fair, receive free entry to the fair. Mayberry Village home. waste, but Manchester has been The agreement with Manchester - \$46,000 each year in sewer use The race, which will be held Sun-Requests for applications should be Ellis is scheduled for court Sept. asked to foot the bill for an increase that each town accept and process charges, as well as \$140,000 outlet day, Sept. 11, at 1 p.m., will begin and mailed to Wapping Fair Inc., 12. in the sewer pipe capacity in the sewage from the other if the contours charge before the industrial area end on Rye St. at the fairgrounds. P.O.Box 446, South Windsor, 06074. hapel Rd area. of the land make it more feasible — connects with local sewer lines. Prizes of running shoes will be Sewer Commission Chairman was written before any proposals to South Windsor will also put restrictions. Prizes of running shoes will be additional information may be obsured to the winner of each of six tained by calling Donald Wojtyna.

be as follows: Men's Junior (17 years old and younger,) Men's Open (18-39 Women's Open (21 and up).

on a warrant charging him with thirdcriminal mischief. The charges stem All runners and their families from an Aug. 8 break into a

### Area fire calls

Police report

Paul M. Twichell Jr., 22, of

Kingsley Dr., Andover, was charged

Tuesday afternoon with first-degree

criminal trespassing.
Police said the charges involved an incident on Catalina Dr. in Coventry.

He was released on a \$250 nonsurety

bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Aug. 30.

Thomas R. Legault, 20, of 52 Brandon Rd., and John Newberg, 18, of 37

Westerly Ter., both of East Hartford, were arrested on Main St. Tuesday at 11:47 p.m. and charged with reckless

A patrolman in a police cruiser heading south on Main St. reported a beer bottle was thrown out of a northbound car and struck the

cruiser. He followed the car and arrested the two young men.
They are scheduled to appear in

Michael J. Duggan, 20, of 150 Larrabee St., East Hartford, was

arrested Tuesday at 10:09 p.m. in

Martin Park and charged with third-

Duggan was allegedly breaking windows in the Huguenot House, a

historical landmark in the park, with

his bare hands, police said. He was

given first aid and released on a \$250

ionsurety bond for court appearance

Gordon N. Macleod, 30, of Lon-

donderry, N.H., was arrested at a parking lot off Main St. after midnight Tuesday morning and charged

He appeared in court Tuesday.

Steven Ellis, 22, of North Ayers

Rd., Coventry, was arrested Monday

Common Pleas Court 12 today.

degree criminal mischief.

with public indecency.

Coventry

East Hartford

East Hartford Tuesday, 11:29 a.m. -Light ballast smoking at 1098 Main St.
Tuesday, 3:22 p.m. —Medical call to 27

Morris Court. Tuesday, 4:39 p.m. —Medical call to Tuesday, 5:01 p.m. -Investigation at 98 Burnside Ave Tuesday, 5:23 p.m. -Medical call to 27

Tuesday, 5:25 p.m. - Medical call to 23 Deerfield Court Tuesday, 5:32 p.m. -Auto accident at Tuesday, 5:55 p.m. - Medical call to 1 Chandler St

Tuesday, 6:53 p.m. - Medical call to 202 Tolland St.
Today, 1:34 a.m. -Medical call to 7

Today, 2:56 a.m. -Medical call to 115 Today, 4:42 a.m. -Medical call to 490 Tolland St Today, 10:16 a.m. -Medical call to 5

### ernon educators study meaning of law The federal legislation, however,

Next month, supervisors and ad- dicapped. It guarantees all han- submitted, to the state, for every stu- pact this may have, Kerkin said. ministrators in the Vernon school dicapped students a free, public dent in the special education He said he thinks record keeping is will almost require that each school system will participate in an inservice program to make them aware of the requirements of Public Act 94.

Albert Kerkin, assistant school of the requirements of Public Act 94.

The said have its own Planning and Placement of the said have its own Planning and Placement of the said have its own Planning and Placement of the said have its own Planning and Placement of the said have to spend more time on the said Connecticut has had such a special will have to spend more time on the said Connecticut has had such a special will have to spend more time on the said Connecticut has had such a special will have to spend more time on the said Connecticut has had such a special will have to spend more time on the said Connecticut has had such a special will have to spend more time on the said Connecticut has had such a special will have to spend more time on the said Connecticut has had such a special will have to spend more time on the said Connecticut has had such a special will have to spend more time on the said Connecticut has had such as the said Connecticut has had such

This act is new federal legislation program will be massive. He said a students. dealing with education of the han- set of lengthy forms will have to be "We have to be careful of the im-

areas have reported

Lake residents can see bottom

Bolton can be seen for the first time thousands of small fish but not the Ahern said. in a long time, residents of both larger ones. Bolton Selectman Aloysius Ahearn, get trapped near shore but larger but Donald Berger, recreation direc- afraid there might be a concentra- student not classified as hana lake resident, said Tuesday night ones can swim to deeper water and tor who conducted the day camp at tion near the camp.

Under the guidance of Richard day

carried out last week killed about 95 chemicals. per cent of the plant growth in the Ahearn said the results of the con- clearer.

People in the take area are Berger was concerned last week camp ended its season last Friday. ficials with what they have to do.

in Vernon and Lower Bolton Lake in Ahearn said the process killed the lake for the first time in years," He said although the total amount of The reimbursement is supposed to Handel Rd.

that the algae control program wouldn't be affected by the Camp Newhoca on the Middle Lake, said he thought the water looked

a long way to go," Berger said.

pleased. They can see the bottom of about children swimming in the lake. Ahern said.

Vernon health officials said they hadn't been up to check the lake yet had been up to check the

He said he borrowed testing equip- Dr. Les Horvath of the state ment from the Rockville Water and Department of Education will trol program were apparent in one You can see deeper "but it still has Aqueduct Co. and the area in front of provide the in-service program in the camp was determined safe. The Vernon to acquaint Vernon school of-

necessary but it has to be balanced have its own Planning and Placement Team. Vernon has had such a education, said the paperwork for the paperwork than they will with similar requirements so probably He said individual educational this state will benefit less from the programs will have to be written for each student and the programs must be carried out whether or not the town receives outside funding. He said the funds should be coming through in 1978, but to start it will

only be at the rate of \$35 a year for each child identified as handicapped.

dicapped.

### Area bulletin board

South Windsor

The South Windsor Square Dance Club will have its annual "Corn Roast" Aug. 26 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Wapping Elementary School. Weather permitting it will be outdoors. Dress should be casual. Cliff Brodeur will do the calling for the dancing. All club-level dancers may at-

Senior citizens are reminded to plan and prepare their exhibits or the first annual hobby and craft show at St.
Margaret Mary's Church, Sept. 14. Committee members
making arrangements for the show are Beatrice
Gardner, Anee McInnis, Vera Grust, Sophie Kupchunos, Rose Coughlin and Howard Cummings.

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### alleviate the serious problem of **Bolton endorses** rail restoration

Haymes, staff fish biologist with the

state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), volunteers spread

copper sulphate in the lakes to help

The Bolton Board of Selectmen has endorsed an effort by Gov. Ella Grasso to use \$4.5 million in unspent federal highway money to rebuild the Willimantic-to-Manchester Selectman Aloysius Ahearn, who as a state represen-

tative fought removal of the rails in 1975, won the Board of Selectmen's approval of his position Tuesday night "This railroad should not have been lost in the first place," Ahearn told other members of the board. "It was a tragedy. Replacing the 23 miles of rail, which ran through

Bolton Notch, will provide an east-west freight line for Connecticut and will provide the potential for future passenger service. Ahearn said. The right-of-way is now owned by the state. The tracks

were torn up and sold in 1975 because the line hadn't been used for several years, state transportation officials said. Ahearn, who drafted a letter to Gov. Grasso from the Bolton selectmen, said he was concerned with statements made by regional leaders - particularly Richard Suisman of Hartford - about the rebuilding

The Towns of Bolton, Vernon, Andover and Manchester are members of the Capitol Region as much as Hartford or East Hartford or Bloomfield," Ahearn's letter said

"The potential for freight service and eventual passenger service which could be provided by restoring rail service along this right-of-way is enormous and of critical importance in this era of energy shortages." the

Connecticut has a total of about \$260 million in federal Interstate highway "trade-in" funds which may be used for transportation projects in the region. Gov. Grasso has met with federal officials about the railroad rebuilding. The Providence & Worcester Railroad, the Central Vermont Railroad and Conrail have expressed interest in using the Manchester-to-Willimantic line if it can be

> Area news today on 2B, 3B, 10B & 8-C



# Phillies' margin mounts

Johnson, who signed a modest National League contract with the Philadelphia Phillies his spring after the Braves and previously he was an baseman Rennie Stennett enabled as he spun a five-hitter in posting his

for the Phillies and enabled them to they asked me to play first. Thurt my nail Murcer. Bill Robinson hit a pair base error by third baseman Bill stretch their NL East Division lead leg a bit and then my arm and I of homers for the Pirates. to 4 1/2 games over Pittsburgh. "I'm probably the lowest paid guy different over there. Baseball to Mets 5, Cardinals I on this team," said Johnson, "but them, is their life. The players run The three players acquired from

think we have a championship shape of my career." In 1972 Johnson established a Pittsburgh, 6-5, in 15 innings, New Doug Flynn each had three hits while

The victory was the 13th in a row Atlanta, the last half of the season wildly past third base attempting to that won it for the Dodgers. A twopicked up a little weight. It was very

major league record for second York trimmed St. Louis, 5-1, Cincin- Pat Zachry turned in a seven-hit basemen by hitting 43 homers with nati beat San Diego, 5-1, Los Angeles complete game. Flynn also stole

edged San Francisco, 3-2, and home in the eighth inning. Houston downed Atlanta, 4-1. Cubs 6, Pirates 5

playing two years in Japan, All-Star performer for the Baltimore Bobby Murcer to score the winning Tuesday night highlighted a Orioles. Yet, he believes had be not run in the 15th inning as the Cubs five-run eighth inning with a spent those two years in Japan snapped a five-game losing streak pinch-hit, two-run triple that (where he earned over \$100,000 a and ended the Pirates' six-game win
Seaver, 13-5, with home runs. carried the Phillies to a 7-5 leagues today.

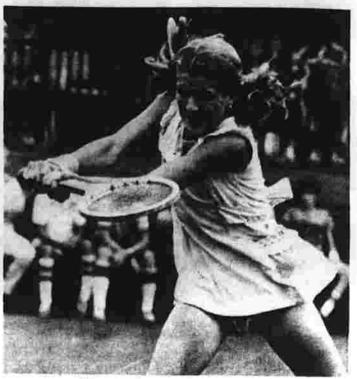
year) he might not be in the big ning streak. Murcer singled, moved to second on a fielder's choice then to second on a fielder's choice then Dodgers 3, Giants 2 triumph over the Montreal Johnson said, "I was getting lazy, scored when Stennett, after fielding Dusty Baker's two-out, run-scoring complacent. When I was still with Gene Clines' slow grounder, threw single capped a two-run ninth inning

I'm very happy I'm with the Phillies. eight miles a day. I was in the best Cincinnati in the Tom Seaver trade all played prominent roles in the In other NL games, Chicago edged Mets' victory. Steve Henderson and

A throwing error by second Seaver didn't do so badly himself sixth victory in eight decisions since joining the Reds on June 15. Dan

> Madlock allowed the tying run to score, followed by Baker's gamewinning hit off reliever Randy Moffitt. Derrel Thomas homered for the

> Astros 4, Braves 1 Rob Sperring had three hits, including a pair of doubles, to lead the Astros. Sperring singled to set up Houston's first run and doubled home pitcher Dick Ruthven hit his first



Powering way to crown

Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., returns serve with two hands en route to victory in the finals of the Girls' National Tennis Championships in Philadelphia. Austin, 14, is one of the youngest ever to win the National singles title. (UPI Photo)

## WHA pledges eight clubs

MONTREAL (UPI) - The 60 international matches. World Hockey Association "Although I really don't have doesn't know what teams will anything firm on which teams will play where next season, but it operate where, I know the WHA will does promise at least eight continue to exist," WHA Board Chairman Ben Hatskin said, at the

clubs will play an 80-game opening of the league's two-day annual meeting Tuesday.

Sports briefs

Dickey inks pact Acquire rights

TAMPA BAY, Fla. (UPI) - The Green Bay Packers went through two brutal workouts in the warm, humid Florida weather Tuesday and got some good news about their No. 1 quarterback, Lynn Dickey.

The Packers announced that Dickey has signed a series of five recognized as an outstanding one-year contracts through the 1981 blocker, were obtained for an unseason. He came to the club in his op-disclosed future draft selection, a tion year and so the club signed him Chargers spokesman said. for this year and four more years under the series of contracts

Dandridge sold

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Milwaukee Bucks said Tuesday they have agreed to transfer for cash their rights to disgruntled forward Bob Dandridge to the Washington Bullets, who are now free to negotiate a contract with the former National Basketball Association all-star

nouncement, but scheduled a a fall at his home.

Held yesterday at

10th annual Townwide

Swim Meet with 51 events

Paige Lepak, 3. Michelle Can-

25 back 1 Lepak, 2 Lauzon, 3. Sharon Sloan 24.2.

25 breast: 1. Lauzon, 2.

25 free: 1. Jeanne Lemieux.

2. Trisha Cunliffe, 3 Laura

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Listro, 3. Lynn Owen 20.1

O'Brian, 3. Gallagher :22.6.

11-12 bracket

25 fly: 1. Gallagher, 2

25 free: 1 Laurie Darna, 2

Listro, 3. Shelly Johnson 20.0

Krupp, 3 Karen Krupp :22 9

25 breast 1 Plante, 2

Desiree Pina, 3. Sue Krupp

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game-high 27 points and

Bob Healy added nine in

Tina Listro, 3. Patty

8 and under

Verplanck Pool was the 43.5

Returns home

seasons with the Los Angeles Rams.

The rights to negotiate with Klein,

year-old former manager of the New Tonawanda today after a hospital merger came, a lot of seats were sold stay of nearly three weeks for a in a lot of cities." broken hip.

was discharged Tuesday from next season and many of their star Millard Fillmore Hospital, where he players have already been sold to a one-foot bite had been chomped out seven-mile course. confirm or deny the Bucks' anhad been admitted July 27, following other clubs.

had undergone a 2 1/2 hour operation players," Hatskin added

50 free: 1. Jerry Tucker, 2. 25 free: 1. Mike Hutchinson

Denise Plante, 3. Liz Campion 2. Ricky Bloking, 3. Mike

35.4. Ogren :17.5. 50 free: 1. Ann Morrison, 2. 50 free: 1. Randy

Liz Goldberg, 3. Marcy Nightingale, 2. Hutchinson, 3. McDonald 32.5. Kent Michaud 38.8.

50 back: 1. Tucker, 2. Lee 25 back: 1. Bloking, 2. Joe

Anne Fogg, 3. Campion 45.1. Fitzgerald, 3. Marc Tanguay

2 Marcy McDonald, 3 Mary 25 breast: 1. Michaud, 2

Gallagher 37.6. Nightingale, 3. Ogren :24.1. 50 breast: 1. Goldberg, 2. 25 fly: 1. Nightingale, 2. Gallagher, 3. Mary Jordan Hutchinson, 3. Bloking :20.0.

50 fly: 1. Marcy McDonald, 25 free: 1. Larry Tanner, 2.

Beth McDonald, 2. Liz Gauvin, 3. Gahan Fallone

100 free: I. McDonald, 2. Zaremba, 3. Sullivan :22.4.

50 free: 1. Kim Noone, 2. 3. Joe Gallagher: 47.0.

Morrison, 3. Carol Mumford Sean Sullivan, 3. tie John

Nightingale, 2. Laurie Darna 25 breast: 1. Haller, 2. Can-tin, 3. Marcus Matena: 32.3. 3. Wojnarowski: 32.2.

9-10 bracket

11-12 bracket

McLaughlin, Eric Gauvin

25 back: 1. Tanner, 2. David

Gahan Fallone, 3. Zaremba

100 individual medley: 1

50 free: 1. Jeff Cantin, 2

Bob Fitzgerala, 3. Rhys

50 free: 1. Art Libbey, 2

Fernando Santana, 3. John

50 back: 1. Cantin, 2. Bot

50 breast: 1. Larry Krupp, 2.

50 fly: 1. Fitzgerald, 2.

Gordon Fallone 1:37.2

13-14 bracket

Barry :32.5.

Fitzgerald :43.5.

Santana :41.8.

50 free: 1. Tanner, 2.

Town swim meet staged

100 f.M.: 1 Tammy

50 back: 1. Beth McDonald, 23.9.

100 individual medley: 1.

Goldberg, 3. Liz Campion :38.5.

Gallagher :37.6.

14 and under

Anne Morrison 1:09.0

Noone, 3. Kukish :37.7.

Giselle Plante, 3. Sue Krupp Carolyn Kukish, 3. Shelly 50 fly: 1. Gordon Fallone, 2

50 fly: 1. Valentine, 2.

losers with 23 and 13

SENIOR III

leading MAC to a 63-52 win — Joe Reiser popped in 13 — 14 and under over Tutl last night at tallies and Walt Bogar and — 100 LM: 1 Larry Krupp, 2.

Charter Oak. John Pisch John and Tom Reiser 12 Art Libbey, 3 Fernando San-

12) paced Tull. Relations to a 63-50
Walt Adamy pumped in triumph over Jr. Athletic
Lipoints and John Haster Chib. Bring Mr. Athletic

Walt Adamy pumped in Club, Brian Moran had a 15-18 bracket 50 free: 1. Bob Butler, 2.

20 in leading the Bears to a game-high 29 points for the Bob Tanner, 3. Joe Clifford

Kingsters John Koepsel Purcell chipping in with 50 back 1 Butler, 2 Tanner

(17) and Jim McNickle apiece in leading Raunchy tana 1:23.3.

77-54 win over the losers with Damian 27.4.

and John Feeney paced the cight tallies.

15-18 bracket

1:21.2

50 free 1 Tammy Valentine 32.0. 50 back: I. Valentine, 2.

25 back: 1. Darna, 2. Sue Noone, 3. Kukish 39.7.

Basketball

Paul Groves netted a markers respectively.

more than 60 international matches involving all of our clubs." The financially troubled WHA is scrambling to reorganize following the National Hockey League's rejection of WHA proposals for a merger one step closer to Cup

"Right now we're heading towards

an 80-game schedule for each of our

teams and we hope to be involved in

"We'll start with the six teams that tried to get into the NHL," said

monton Oilers, Winnipeg Jets, fault in a yacht-crunching Houston Aeros, New England collision has assured Australia Whalers and Cincinnati Stingers will of a berth in final trials to pick the collision and one considers it may SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The San Diego Chargers Tuesday announced either Birmingham, Calgary or In. America's Cup. they have acquired the rights to retired tight end Bob Klein, a veteran

Hatskin also indicated that to meet late 'Tuesday the French's shouts of eight National Football League financial requirements each of the failed to give Australia enough warclubs was forced to produce a letter ning before a jibe, an abrupt of credit. He declined to say how maneuver when the rear of the yacht cuts across the direction of the wind. much credit was required. Claiming the WHA still has strong fan support, Hatskin repeatedly said Turner skippered Courageous to two

many of the teams have had great wins over Enterprise in the opening success in sales of season tickets. He of final trials to pick the American said the collapse of merger plans had defender for sailing's most coveted much to do with this sucess. 'Naturally a lot of cities and their American trials continue today as fans were disappointed that we didn't Courageous battles Independence.

nouncement about the failure for the Twist, a Californian tactician. Joseph "Marse Joe" McCarthy Diego and Phoenix — won't operate ment.

Mark Cantin, 3. Jeff Schunder Wojnarowski, 2. Clifford, 3.

Tanner 37.9

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"major" news conference for The hospital said McCarthy, a of a dispersal arrangement to take beam in her hull.

join forces with the NHL, but on the Baron Marcel Bich, at France I's York Yankees and Chicago Cubs is other hand many of these tans are not at the NHL and the day after the an-"He told me to jibe and then he told

An international committee ruled

me to hit them," Bich told reporters. boats watched as Courageous won Two of last year's teams — San Twist could not be reached for com- the first race by 56 seconds on the full France I's wooden bow looked as if in an abbreviated second race on a

ther clubs.

"We'll have to come to some sort to six aluminum panels and a support of a dispersal arrangement to take"

"Starting behind was our biggest to six aluminum panels and a support error and we were just a teeny bit Turnbull in mixed doubles, 6-3. Wednesday morning Dandridge was member of baseball's Hall of Fame. care of the balance of the other Both boats limped around the Enterprise skipper Lowell North, a third match is scheduled in Boston

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NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - A French claiming the Aussies failed to The New York Yacht Club Race He said the Quebec Nordiques, Ed. decision that France I was at get out of the way and the Committee must name the top Australians hinting the smash-up was American boat by Sept. 8.

Yacht Australia moves

"They made no attempt to avoid form the nucleus of the league and he was hopeful of two more entries from a foreign challenger for the have been the reverse." said Alan Bond, the real estate man primarily backing Australia. Bond said it would take days to One up repair Australia, but technicians worked under spotlights Tuesday

night and said she would be in the water again by morning. Sweden's Sverige defeated Australian boat Gretel II by 53 seconds and evened the score at 2-2. The winner of the best of seven semifinal series faces Australia in finals starting Aug. 25. The finals winner faces the American winner in

Gretel II skipper Gordon Ingate defeat Borg and Marty Riessen, 7-5. requested a day off today, hoping 15. in men's doubles. A record-setting 110 spectator

24-mile course and won by 33 seconds

course and Australia trounced San Diego, Calif., sailmaker. a third no France by nine minutes, 46 seconds "I think we had a tiny edge on them Friday." in one of the most lopsided defeats in upwind; our crew work was flawless Second-round action begins Satur-

Lobsters defeated the Cleveland Nets, 30-26, Tuesday to take a 1-0 lead World Team Tennis playoff series. Tony Roche, who led the Lobsters defeated the Nets' Bjorn Borg, 7-6 in men's singles, winning the tiebreaker, 5-4. Roche teamed with Mike Estep to

Boston opened the match by taking the women's doubles, as Martina Navratilova and Greer Stevens bear Marianna Simionescu and Peggy But Wendy Turnbull put Cleveland

temporarily on top by upsetting Navratilova in women's singles, 6-3. Boston took the lead again as Estep a third match is scheduled in Boston

and our sails were just great," said day against the winner of the New

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# Royals fail to cool red-hot Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) - Mark victory over Kansas City.

specialist making his first start of yanking Littell. "He threw 84 pitches Hobson of his homer, only the fifth in the seventh on a Cookie Rojas been as powerful as earlier in the the season, cooled off the red-hot Red in six innings and that was enough."

Sox for six innings Tuesday, allowing "I think everybody in our dugout "I think everybod homer by Butch Hobson.

in the seventh, Boston quickly jumped on Bird for two runs and a 5-3 in the seventh in the seventh in going nine he popped it over the green jumped on Bird for two runs and a 5-3 because he hadn't started all year." monster," Boston's leftfield wall. challenge them," said Campbell, the seventh, the Red Sox immediate-

game in the eyes of his manager but fortunately for games, and kept the American the three hits. Only a fine job by Boston a 3-2 lead. Kansas City had Royals. "I just had to remind myself League East leaders 3 1/2 games in Boston starter Don Aase and Hob- gone ahead in the third inning on a to stick with what I do best."

"I didn't want him to go any game. Littell, a Kansas City relief further," explained Herzog about his "It wasn't a bad pitch either," said

zog went to star reliever Doug Bird run in the seventh inning rally. "We sasily have popped it up, but instead down the final six Royals' batters. runs like tonight."

the Boston Red Sox it didn't front of second-place Baltimore. Boston starter Don Aase and House son's clutch homer kept Boston in the single by Frank White, an RBI double

by Tom Poquette, and a run-scoring chirped Zimmer. single by Amos Otis.

The 6-foot-3 fireballing righthander The homer, coming in the fourth in- who fiddled around and walked two by went after Bird. Hobson opened in Littell pitched a complete The win was the fifth straight for struck out eight and allowed only ning following a double by Jim Rice batters Monday before finally getting "That's the Campbell we know,"

just three hits, including a three-run was relieved when Littell didn't ball down, but I stayed with it good."

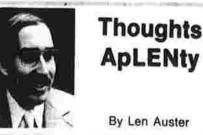
Manager Don Zimmer went to his counted hullpen ace Bill Campbell, now 12-7. "There have been games when come out for the seventh," said Rick "I guess it was a pretty good who struck out the final two batters we've only gotten six or seven hits, When Royals Manager Whitey Her- Burleson, who drove in the winning pitch." said Littell, "He could just as in that inning and then easily mowed but we've knocked in four or five

Zimmer also had praise for his

with a single. After Dwight Evans sacrificed him to second base, Hob son took third on Denny Doyle's infield single and Burleson then singled sharply to right. Fred Lynn followed with a sacrifice fly for an insurance

"Bird's been doing a hell of a job, until tonight," said Herzog. "You can't do it every time. Campbell did nis, though. That's what he's getting

Boston, perfect on its last road trip with nine straight wins, was to play



ApLENty

By Len Auster

Worth the dough? Incredible record

Baseball free agents. Since the Jack Nicklaus has an incredible 16 start of the major league season, major tournament championships to these novel entities have been on his credit. But does anyone know the peoples minds. The immediate ques-Golden Bear also has placed second tion is after this year's results, what another 14 times in these prestigious will happen to the next crop of those events. Nicklaus had the chamwho played out their option. pionships in the Masters and British Open slip away to Tom Watson. placing second, and was third in the

To Boston fans, the free agent market and the price was well worth it. Super reliever Bill Campbell, who almost got booed out of town the first month, has been sensational. He's been a big reason for the Bostonians On a more low level plateau, Texas

years since the Ohio State grad has won a major title but isn't it must be extremely pleased with marvelous the way the crowds have pitcher Doyle Alexander, who left responded. When he first started out, the Yankees after they wouldn't Nicklaus was the enemy - the one promise him a permanent spot in the who was ruining Arnold Palmer's starting rotation. Eric Soderholm fame and fortune. has been a pleasant find for the Chicago White Sox while Billy Smith crowds have mellowed and grown to at Baltimore and Paul Dade in love Nicklaus. And he, after a rough Cleveland have each made conbeginning, has responded most

Rollie Fingers has proved he can be an effective reliever in any league, being a most pleasant addition to the San Diego bullpen crew. But for the most part, it appears, the free agents haven't been everything envisioned. Gary Matthews caused a

until a recent surge.

ment in Gene Tenace and Cleveland Bolton. certainly can't be happy with pitcher than he's won. The addition of Don Gullett and Reggie Jackson to the Yankee roster has not put a "lock" on the AL East pennant as many predicted. Jackson, in fact, may be heading out of the Big Apple after a Club failed to qualify for the final two most tumultuous season in which he

Are these instant rich performers worth the dough? Several clubs are having second thoughts. The general and a Dave Kingman will go on the Maybe the owners are wising up.

stead took the opposite tack. That's why Nicklaus is a champion. Stunned Kansas City Royal Fred Patek lies outstretched and is Needs coaches administered to by trainer Jim Dudley after Boston first baseman George Scott (15) fell on him during attempted pickoff

big stir for the Atlanta Braves even Mike Landolphi, director of before one game in his new uniform. athletics at Bolton High, is in need of And he hasn't proven to be the savior a varsity boys' basketball coach for play. (UPI Photo) as hoped. Rumbling out of the the 1977-78 season and a varsity golf Georgia city says the Braves will coach for the '78 campaign.

Stay out of the next free agent Applicants for the basketball posimarket, and try to build from within. tion should have a bachelor's degree Joe Rudi was off to a terrific start from an accredited college or univerwith California but Bobby Grich and sity and have some coaching American flops. Grich has been out collegiate level. Applicants for the

recent PGA Championship.

For a mere mortal, that would be a

fantastic record. But for Nicklaus it

was less than expected. It's been two

Over the years, however, golf

tons of class. He had every reason to

turn grumpy and reclusive but in

resume and letters of reference to San Diego has admitted disappoint- him at Bolton High, 72 Brandy St., Wayne Garland, who has lost more Bits and pieces 1977 Greater Hartford Open winner Bill Kratzert had a respectable finish

week...Dave Thomas and Paul Peracchio out of Manchester Country was in the middle of just about every Classic at Silverado Country Club in Napa, Calif. Thomas had rounds of 87 and 77 and Peracchio had cards of 90 and 87. The cut was 158...Seven Americans made the North American Soccer League all-star team. Identification with homegrown

stars is the only way pro soccer will truly be a success in this country.

Fifth place tie

Golf Championship is Nancy Narkon.

1975 champ, who carded a four-over- of 79.

Narkon, playing out of Manchester

MBs scheduled

Weather permitting, the

third and decisive game

playoff semifinal

between Moriarty's

and Bristol will be played

tonight at 5:30 at St.

Thomas Seminary in

Bristol won the first

game, 4-0, with the MBs

scoring an 8-2 win to

knot it. The winner ad-

Bloomfield.

in the Twilight League

for Nancy Narkon

Country Club, fired an 82 at Lyman Country Club was one stroke behind

Meadow Golf Club in Middlefield to with a 78 with Barbara Young and

trail first round leader Gail Appell, Lois Dagle tied for third with rounds

Laura Vautrain of Wallingford today and runs through Thursday.

Play in the 54-hole event continues

**Briefs** 

Holmes sidelined

with California but Bobby Grich and sity and have some coaching Don Baylor have proven allexperience at either the scholastic or American flows. Grich has been out collected level. Applicants for the most of the season with a bad back which required surgery and a pressing Baylor was virtually useless prospective candidates forward their By LEN AUSTER

Thursday and concludes Aug. 25. Play will be double elimination. Field. Champs and runners-up from the Dusty, Eastern, Rec, Nike, Indy and Over at Robertson, CBT Blue op- Feline League All-Stars upset state with seven others adding one each. at the PGA Championship last Charter Oak Leagues are entered. poses Telephone at 6 o'clock and Runners-up in each league was Looking Glass vs. Highland Park in Club, 8-6, and in the nightcap Channel for MSC with eight others hitting decided by a playoff between the se- the 7:15 nightcap of first night action. 30 whipped the WTIC Titantics, 17-9. safely. cond and third place finishers in Six games are slated Friday night

Oh, the pain

regular season play. The teams entered and their league Robertson sites of two games each at the second inning and breaking it Bob Dunn and Ted Dalaku paced affiliation is as follows: Dusty — 6 and 7:15. The four first night losers open with a six-run third frame. WTIC. Eastern — Tierney's, Looking Glass vanquished a second time sent to the capped the big explosion. II; Rec - Turnpike TV, Thrifty's sidelines. Package; Nike - Acadia Restaurant, The tournament after the weekend Cherrone's Package; Indy - Bob & off resumes Monday night with five Marie's Pizza, Telephone Society; games scheduled, two at 6 and 7:15 at and Charter Oak — Manchester Oil Robertson and three at 6, 7:15 and

honors.

Tournament play begins Thursday night at two sites, Fitzgerald Field Fitzgerald. All contests next and Robertson Park, with two games Wednesday and Thursday will be at at 6 and 7:15 slated at each. Opening Fitzgerald with final night play Philadelphia night slate at Fitzgerald pits Thrif- beginning at 7:15 with a second game Pittsburgh night slate at Fitzgerald pits Thrif-ty's vs. Cherrone's at 6 o'clock with scheduled at 8:30 if necessary. after the first round of the Connecticut State Women's Amateur 7:15 nightcap.

States Open Tennis Tournament.

State Supreme Court Justice

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) - The a temporary injunction barring several women's tennis tour-

Pittsburgh Steelers announced the U.S. Tennis Association, naments, and claimed the refusal by

may be pneumonia and probably will committee and the Women's in a 13-page decision handed down not play in the exhibition game Tennis Association from in Manhattan, Ascione said the test

against the New York Jets Saturday excluding the 42-year-old requirement was "grossly unfair,

Hospital. He was later transferred to The U.S. Open, held at clear defendants knowingly in-

Pittsburgh where team physicians can observe him more closely.

Dr. Richards, an ophthalmologist of preventing plaintiff from participating in the tournament."

The Steelers said Holmes was stricken this morning at the training pass a sex chromosome test.

Tuesday that defensive tackle Ernie the U.S. Open Tournament

Richards gains

temporary stay

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dr. Renee Richards has won the latest

round in a court battle to participate in the upcoming United

Alfred Ascione Tuesday issued tion in August 1975, has played in

Committee and the Women's in a 13-page decision handed down

transsexual from the competi- discriminatory and inequitable, and

who underwent a sex change opera- ticipating in the tournament."

Heat, Highland Park Market. In each 8:30 at Fitzgerald. case, the first mentioned took league With the field narrowed, action

Tied with four others in fifth place five strokes off the pace Bob & Marie's against Oil Heat in the In case of rain, games will be played the following night.

U.S. Open officials to let her compete

### Chambliss ends hairy contest NEW YORK (UPI) - That smooth, classic swing of Chris Chambliss put an instant end to perhaps this year's hairiest baseball game. Entering the ninth with a 9-4 lead more, said White Sox Manager Bob Lemon. "We've got to get a pitcher

Yankees fell apart. The Chicago who can get somebody out." White Sox, possibly the most Angels 7, Blue Jays 2 explosive hitting team in the majors, Gil Flores, Thad Bosley and Bobby scored six times and were robbed of Bonds drove in two runs apiece to

three more runs when Lou Piniella back the combined three-hit pitching jumped over the right field fence to of Paul Hartzell and Dave LaRoche catch Richie Zisk's apparent home Mariners 3, Tigers 2 Bob Stinson's two-out, two-run Not expecting to even bat in their homer in the sixth helped the half of the ninth, the Yanks found Mariners break a nine-game losing

themselves down 10-9. Thurman Munson led off with a walk and was American League quickly sacrificed to second by Piniella, Chambliss then stroked a Randy Wiles offering deep into the streak. Glenn Abbott raised his right field seats to finish it. 'I wasn't swinging for two runs," said Chambliss. "I was swinging for league defeat.

lefties and never complains," said baseman. "He's a gentleman on and off the field. You can hit him in any spot in the lineup - he never com-

run with two men on

Chambliss has been deadly for the Yanks with runners on base. The last batters to the plate. Claudell 14 times he's batted with a runner on. he's pounded out 10 hits. "We knew the Red Sox were win-

ning, said Chambliss. "They flash Orioles 6, Twins 5 the scores up on the board. But we're all mature enough to just look at the die Murray with one out in the 13th scoreboard and not react to it. There inning to give the Orioles a triumph is a team on the field you have to beat over the Twins. Murray led off the inand you can't be preoccupied about ning with a double and scored one out another game.

record to 10-7 while rookie Jack Morris suffered his first major a hit. I've been hot and the guys A's 7, Indians 3

ahead of me have been hitting well, Jerry Tabb hit a pair of solo homers and Manny Sanguillen drove "The guy fields his position, hits in three runs to spark the A's. Vida Blue scattered nine hits and struck Manager Billy Martin of his first out six to raise his record to 11-15. Rangers 11, Brewers 3 Mike Hargrove hit his third leadoff

home run in the last four games and the Rangers erupted for six runs in the second inning when they sent 10 Washington finished with four hits and three RBI while Alexander

Doug DeCinces singled home Edlater when DeCinces lined a single to "It's never easy to lose but this center off Twins' ace reliever Tom

### one's got to grab you a little bit Johnson. Jimmy Fund promotion attracts crowd of 700

Twelve teams representing six leagues will be entered in the Despite the threat of rain, a crowd of 700 turned out for the Town Slow Pitch 'B' Division Softball Tournament that begins 14th annual Jimmy Fund promotion last night at Fitzgerald

In the softball doubleheader, the had two hits each for the all-stars The Feline all-stars fell behind, 4-0, Phil Hall and Tony Edwards were with Nike Field, Fitzgerald and before coming back with tworuns in the batting stars for Channel 30 while

North United Methodist, CBT Blue; collide at Nike with the two Claire Fazzina's three run homer The big winner over all was the

Baltimore

Cleveland

Detroit

### **Standings**

#### National League W L Pct. GB

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Mary Gracyalny and Lori Hansen

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Pittsburgh	69	50	580	41/2	
Chicago	65	51	560	6	
St. Louis	65	54	546	81/2	
Montreal	53	65	449	20	
New York	49	68	.419	231/2	
	West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	

61 58 513 11 Cincinnati Houston 57 63 .475 151/2 Chicago San Francisco 55 66 .455 18 San Diego 53 70 .431 21 California Tuesday's Results Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5 Houston 4. Atlanta 1

Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1 New York 5, St. Louis 1 Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2 Today's Games Pittsburgh (Rooker 10-6) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 15-5) (Hanna 0-1), N Philadelphia (Carlton 17-6) at Mon-

treal (Bahnsen 6-5), N stricken this morning at the training camp here and taken to Latrobe pass a sex chromosome test.

The ILS Constitution, the court noted, "It seems junction, the court noted, "It seems San Diego (Shirley 6-15) at Cincin-New York (Koosman 8-13) at St. Divine Providence Hospital in Forest Hills, starts Aug. 31. stituted this test for the sole purpose Louis (Forsch 14-5), N San Francisco (Barr 11-9) at Los

Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5

Boston (Wise 9-4) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 3-6), N Seattle (Mitchell 0-4) at Minnesota

Today's Games Cleveland (Bibby 9-9), N Detroit (Arroyo 6-12), N

Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5 California 7, Toronto 2 Seattle 3. Detroit 2 New York 11, Chicago 16 Texas 11. Milwaukee 3 Kansas City (Splittorff 10-6) at

New York (Figueroa 11-8) at

70 44 .614 68 49 581 31/2 New York 67 50 .573 41/2 54 62 .466 17 53 64 .453 181/2 40 75 348 301/2 W L Pct. GB 58 58 .500 81/2

W L Pct. GB

American League

Oakland Tuesday's Results Boston 5, Kansas City 3

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by he Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, August 9, 1977 of Ordiance as follows:

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Connecticut that the ordinances of the Town of Sanchester Connecticut are hereby amended by adding an or-

FIREARMS is amended as follows: PART B

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS, BOTTLE CLUBS, FIREARMS, MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENTS PART B. PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS. BOTTLE CLUBS.

MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENTS is further amended by adding Chapter 24, Regulation of Massage

Sec. 24-1 SHORT TITLE This ordinance shall be known and may be cited as "The Town I Manchester Massage Establishment Ordinance." Sec. 24-2 POLICY

It is hereby declared that the unregulated practice of massage can harm or endanger the health, safety and welfare

dinance shall have the meanings ascribed to them as follows: (a) "Director of Health" shall mean the Director of Health of e Town of Manchester or his/her lawful designee

(b) "Massage" shall mean any method of pressure on or fric tion against or stroking, kneading, rubbing, tapping, pounding, ibrating, or stimulating of external soft parts of the human ointments, or other similar preparations commonly used in this operate a massage establishment or a massagist permit practice. For purposes of this definition, the use of any aids or suspended or revoked in this or any other state: or above, including heat lamps, hot and cold packs, tubs, showers, at least three years prior to the date of the application. cabinet baths or steam and dry heat baths, shall be considered a part of the "Massage.

ectivities of massage, as defined in Sec. 24-3(b) of this or

(d) "Massagist" shall mean any person who, for any consideration, engages in the practice of massage. (e) "Person" shall mean any individual, and unless the con-

text clearly requires otherwise, any corporation, partnership association, joint stock company, or combination of individua of whatever form or character "Outcall Massage Service" shall mean any business, the function of which is to engage in or carry on massages at a loca-

tion designated by the customer or patron rather than at a massage establishment as defined in Sec. 24-3(c). Sec. 24-4 PERMIT TO OPERATE (a) No person shall engage in, conduct, or carry on or permit to be conducted, or carried on, in or upon any premises in the

Town of Manchester, the operation of a massage establishment without first having obtained a permit to operate a massage e tablishment from the Director of Health. (b) All applications for permit to operate a massage establishment shall be in writing, signed and sworn to by the

applicant, and shall set forth: (1) the name and address of each applicant (2) that the applicant is at least 18 years of age

the proposed place of business and facilities therein (4) the exact nature of the massage to be administered (5) such other information as may be necessary in order to the Director of Health to make any determination required by

this ordinance. (6) two portrait photographs of the applicant at least 2 inches by 2 inches and a complete set of the applicant's fingerprints which shall be taken by the Chief of Police or his authorized

(c) Each application shall be accompanied by a fee of \$500,000

(d) The Director of Health shall issue a permit to operate a (1) All requirements concerning operation and facilities

tive date of the permit (2) Compliance with all other statutes, codes or ordinances including health, zoning, building, fire and safety requirements of the State of Connecticut or the Town of Manchester, as of the negligently made any false or misleading statement in applying

effective date of the permit. (3) That the nature of the massage administered will not endanger the health or safety of patrons of the massage establish.

the operation or management of the massage establishment has not been convicted of a felony, an offense involving the unsolicitation of a lewd or unlawful act, prostitution or pandering, therein, or unduly hinders such inspection. and has had a permit to operate a massage establishment or a massagist permit suspended or revoked in this or any other massagist permit if he/she finds:

at least three years prior to the date of the application. for the permit: or

of Health and to the Manchester Chief of Police, or their offense found in Section 5(f) (2); or authorized representatives to seek information and conduct an (3) That the holder of the permit has violated any of the investigation into the truth of the statements set forth in the provisions of this ordinance. application and the qualifications of the applicant for the per- (c) (1) The Director of Health shall not revoke or suspend any mit. The Director of Health and/or the Chief of Police may, permit issue under this ordinance, without notifying the holder employee, or any other person under his control or supervision require, and the applicant must furnish, any other identification of the permit, in writing, of the facts and of the specific section and information necessary to discover the truth of the matter or sections of this ordinance upon which his/her determination this Section,

Sec. 24-5 MASSAGE PERMIT

first having obtained a massagist permit from the Director of

signed and sworn to by the applicant, and shall set forth

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nation as may be necessary in order for the Director of Health to make any determination required by (4) two portrait photographs of the applicant at least 2 inches by 2 inches and a complete set of the applicant's fingerprints which shall be taken by the Chief of Police or his authorized

establish that the applicant is in fact the person applying for the

(d) Each applicant shall present a certificate from a physidinance defining, regulating and licensing of massage parlors cian licensed to practice in the State of Connecticut stating that and providing for the violation thereof, which said sections read the applicant has been examined and found to be free of contagious or communicable disease and showing that the PART B. PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS, BOTTLE CLUBS, examination was conducted within 30 days prior to the submission of the application.

(f) The Director of Health shall issue a massagist permit upon finding:

of study at a school or institution of learning which has for its reaso Chapter 24 REGULATION OF MASSAGE purpose the teaching of the theory, practice, method, profession or work of massage including anatomy, physiology, hygiene, and professional ethics and which is recognized or approved by nor practice spinal or other joint manipulation nor prescribe the Department of Education, Commission on Higher Education, or Department of Health of the State of Connecticut or by

the American Massage and Therapy Association; or (ii) That the applicant has successfully completed a course of study as described in subsection (1) (i) at a school or institution ( the public and that the business of operating massage es- which requires a course of study not less than seventy hours to ablishments is a business affecting the public health, safety be given in no more than three calendar months, before the student shall be furnished with a diploma or certificate of graduathe context requires otherwise, words and terms used in this or- (iii) That the applicant, through past experience and training. physiology, hygiene and professional ethics such that granting

of a permit to the applicant would not impair the public health safety, or welfare. (2) (i) That the applicant has not been convicted of a felony, body with the hands and, or, with the aid of any object or an offense involving the unauthorized practice of the healing mechanical or electrical apparatus or appliance, with or arts, sexual misconduct with minors, obscenity, keeping o without any supplementary aids such as rubbing alcohol, residing in a house of ill fame, solicitation of a lewd or unlawful liniments, antisentics, oils, powders, creams, lotions, act, prostitution or pandering, and has not had a permit to

processes used or offered as supplemetary or incidental to the (ii) That such conviction, suspension, or revocation occurred (3) The applicant must furnish authorization to the Director of Health and to the Manchester Chief of Police, or their c) "Massage Establishment" shall mean any establishment, authorized representatives to seek information and conduct ar by whatever name called, where any person engages in or investigation into the truth of the statements set forth in the carries on or permits to be engaged in or carried on any of the application and the qualifications of the applicant for the permit. The Director of Health and/or the Chief of Police may require, and the applicant must furnish, any other identification

Sec. 24-6 Reserve for Future Use

Sec. 24-7 RENEWAL OF PERMITS (a) A permit to operate a massage establishment and massagist permit shall be valid unless revoked or suspended, for one year from the date of issuance.

hereinbefore specified as required to be set forth in the applica-

(b) Application for renewal shall be made at least 60 days before expiration and shall be in the form and manner as required for application for the original permit (c) Each application for renewal of a permit shall be accompanied by a fee in the amount as provided for the original per-

(d) The Director of Health shall renew each permit no later than 30 days before expiration upon making such findings as are required for issuance of the original permit (e) If renewal of any permit is denied, the Director of Health shall notify the holder of the permit in writing, not later than 30

days before expiration of the permit, of the facts and of the specific section or sections of this ordinance upon which his/her Sec. 24-8 HEARINGS, DENIAL OF PERMIT OR RENEWAL (a) Any person aggrieved by the denial of a permit to operate a massage establishment or a massagist permit or by the denial of renewal of such permit may request, in writing, a hearing

before the Director of Health, at which hearing such person shall be afforded the opportunity to present evidence and argument on all facts or issues involved (b) The Director of Health shall, upon receiving a request for a hearing under subsection (a), schedule a hearing not later which shall not be refundable, to defray the cost of administra- than fifteen days from the date of actual receipt of the request and shall notify all parties of the time and place thereof. Director of Health shall render a decision within

days of the date of a hearing held under subsection (a) described in this ordinance will be compiled with as of the effec-(a) The Director of Health may revoke or suspend any permit

to operate a massage establishment if he/she finds: (1) That the applicant for the permit has knowingly or Sec. 24-16 UNLAWFUL ACTS for the permit; or

holder, including a massagist, has been convicted of any offense (4) (i) That the applicant or any person directly engaged in found in Section 4(d) (4) and the holder has actual or construc-

authorized practice of the healing arts, sexual misconduct with Director of Health or any other duly authorized officer to make minors, obscenity, keeping or residing in a house of ill fame, a reasonable inspection of the premises or the operation (b) The Director of Health may revoke or suspend any

(1) That the applicant for the permit has knowingly or (ii) that such conviction, suspension or revocation occurred negligently made any false or misleading statement in applying (5) The applicant must furnish authorization to the Director (2) That the holder of the permit has been convicted of any

hereinbefore specified as required to be set forth in the applica- was made, and of the holder's right to request a hearing before the Director of Health and to present evidence or argument on

all facts or issues involved. (2) A request for a hearing under subsection (c) (1) shall stay (a) No person shall engage in the practice of massage without any revocation or suspension until such time as a hearing has been held and a decision rendered thereon, provided, however, that if the Director of Health finds that the public health, safety (b) All applications for massagist permit shall be in writing, or welfare imperatively requires emergency action, and incorporates a finding to the effect in his notice, the permit may be summarily suspended, pending a hearing thereon, which hearing shall be promptly instituted and all facts and issues promptly determined.

Sec. 24-10 TRANSFERABILITY No permit issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be Sec. 24-11 FACILITIES

No permit to operate a massage establishment shall be granted until the Director of Health has established, following ispection, that he establishment complies with each of the following minimum requirements (a) Construction of rooms used for toilets, tubs, steam baths, and showers shall be waterproofed with approved waterproof

(b) Toilet facilities shall be provided in convenient locations. offered for sale by sealed bid When five or more employees and patrons of different sexes are on August 29, 1977 at 11:00 on the premises at the same time, separate toilet facilities shall be provided. A single water closet per section shall be provided for each twenty or more employees or patrons of that sex on the premises at any one time. Urinals may be substituted for water closets after one water closet has been provided. Toilets shall

(c) Lavatories or wash basins provided with both hot and cold General Services Office, running water shall be installed in either the tollet room or Municipal Building, 41 Center vestibule. Lavatories or wash basins shall be provided with soap Manchester, Connec in a dispenser and with sanitary towels. Sec. 24-12 OPERATING REQUIREMENTS

(a) Every portion of the massage establishments, including appliances and apparatus shall be clean and in good repair and operated in a sanitary condition. (b) All employees, including massagists, shall be clean and wear clean, non-transparent outer garments, covering the

sexual and genital areas, as defined in Sec. 24-16(a). A separate Help Wanted dressing room for each sex must be available on the orem with individual lockers for each employee. Doors to such SALES POSITION - Straight dressing rooms shall open inward and shall be self-closing.

(c) All massage establishments shall be provided with clean aundered sheets and towels in sufficient quantity which shall be laundered after each use thereof and stored in an approved sanitary manner, provided, however, that appropriate single service disposal items may be utilized in lieu of sheets and

workmanlike manner with durable, washable plastic or other for "A Great Way of Life" acceptable waterproof material. rooms shall be thoroughly cleaned each day the business is in operation and bathtubs shall be thoroughly cleaned after each

(f) All equipment and materials utilized by practitioners of (e) Each application shall be accompanied by a fee of \$125.00 massage shall be in safe and sanitary order and so maintained which shall not be refundable, to defray the cost of administra- and operated as to preclude any danger or hazard to patron or

(g) No massagist affected by any contagious or comupon finding:

municable disease shall practice massage and each massagist (1) (i) That the applicant has successfully completed a course shall, from time to time, as the Director of Health may onably require, present a certificate as provided for in Sec tion 5(d) (h) Massagists shall not diagnose or treat classified diseases

> medicine or drugs. (i) No massage establishment shall be operated and no massage administered, in violation of or in such a manner as to promote or encourage violation of any statute or ordinance, in-cluding Part VI of Chapter 952, Chapter 350, or Section 53a-186 growth. Send resume to P. C promote or encourage violation of any statute or ordinance, inof the General Statutes, or as they may be amended from time

to time. (j) Each permit to operate a massage establishment and each Sec. 24-3 DEFINITION tion from such school or institution of learning following the permit of a massagist employed therein shall be conspicuously successful completion of such course of study or learning; or displayed within the establishment.

possesses a sufficient knowledge of the theory, practice, provisions of this Ordinance shall place, publish or distribute or method, profession or work of massage and of anatomy, cause to be placed, published or distributed any advertisement, statement which is known or through the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be false, deceptive or misleading in order to induce any person to purchase or utilize

(1) No person shall permit any person under the age of eighteen (18) years to enter or remain on the premises of any massage business establishment, as massagist, employee or patron, unless such person is on the premises on lawful

(m) No person shall sell, give, dispense, provide or keep, or cause to be sold, given, dispensed, provided or kept, any alcoholic beverage on the premises of any massage business. (n) Every person who engages in or conducts a massage establishment shall keep a daily register, approved as to form by the Director of Health, of all patrons with names, addresses an hours of arrival. Said daily register shall at all times during business hours be subject to inspection by ehalth departmen officials, by the police department, and shall be kept on file (o) No massage establishment shall be kept open for any purand information necessary to discover the truth of the matter

pose on Sunday, nor on any other days between the hours of 11:00 P.M. and 8:00 A.M Sec. 24-13 INSPECTIONS

The Director of Health and the Chief of Police or their authorized representatives, shall, from time to time, and no less than twice a year, make an inspection of each massage establishment for the purpose of determining that the provisions of this ordinance are complied with. Such inspections shall be fine work. Will train. Hour made at a reasonable time and in a reasonable manner. No perof this ordinance are complied with. Such inspections shall be mit holder shall fail to allow access to the premises for purpose of inspection or hinder such inspection in any manner. Sec. 24-14 EFFECTIVE DATE (a) The provisions of this ordinance shall apply immediately

o any massage establishment which is initially opened, or which is moved to a different location, or which makes physical improvements to its place of business, after the effective date of this ordinance. The provisions of Section 12 shall apply to all massage establishments from the effective date hereof. All massage establishment shall comply with all provisions of this ordinance within six months from the effective date. (b) Any person who is employed as a massagist in the Town of Manchester as of the effective date of this ordinance shall comply with Section 24-5 within six months of the effective date. No

other person may administer massage without first obtaining a massagist permit. Sec. 14-15 EXCEPTIONS This ordinance shall not apply to any school, hospital, nursing home, sanitarium, operating in accordance with the laws of the State of Connecticut, nor to any person holding a valid certificate or license to practice the healing arts or to practice podiatry, physical therapy, midwifery, nursing, dentistry, dental hygiene, or optometry or to engaged in the occupation of a barber, hairdresser, or cosmetician under the laws of the State

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genital parts shall include the genitals, pubic area, buttocks,

anus, or perineum of any person, or the vulva or breasts of a

nor, to any person lawfully acting under their supervision or control, nor shall it prohibit the furnishing of assistance in the case of emergency (a) It shall be unlawful for any person, in a massage es tablishment to place his or her hand or hands upon, to touch with any part of his or her body, to fondle in any manner, or to massage, a sexual or genital part of any other person. Sexual or

provided, that the activities of such person ar

(b) It shall be unlawful for any person, in a massage establishment to expose his or her sexual or genital parts, or any portion thereof, to any other person. It shall also be unlawful for any person, in a massage establishment, to expose the sexual or genital parts, or any portions thereof, of any other person. (c) It shall be unlawful for any person, while in the presence of any other person in a massage establishment to fail to con-

ceal with a fully opaque covering, the sexual or genital parts of his or her body. (d)It shall be unlawful for any person owning, operating or managing a massage establishment knowingly to cause, allow or permit in or about such massage establishment any agent. to perform such acts prohibited in Subsections (a), (b), or (c) of

(e) It shall be further unlawful for any massagist under this Ordinance to administer massage on an outcall basis as defined in Section 24-3(1). Such person shall administer massage solely der this Ordinance. Any violation of these provisions shall be deemed grounds for revocation of the nermit grades.

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Sec. 24-18 SEVERABILITY If any section, subsection, clause or provision of this or-

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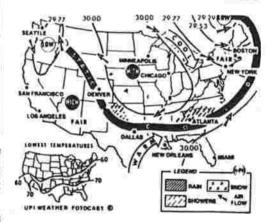
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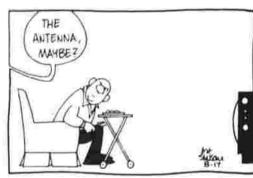
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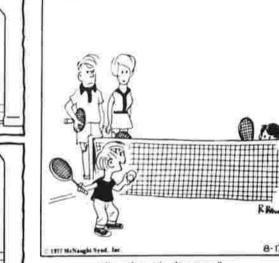
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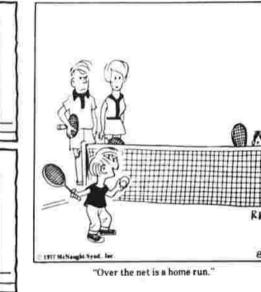
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YOU'RE SPOILING HIM!









This Funny World

# City official compares views with neighbors



Woodrow Gaitor, left, makes a point with Mack Hawkins, member of the East Hartford

## Bolton may break law on disposal of sewage

Selectmen Tuesday night.

contract with another nearby town he has no idea of the cost yet. for disposal of the pumped sewage,

a head in Bolton in two to three building lots.

reasonable distance.

Loren Fracchia, owner of his own any violation of zoning or subdivision

septic cleaning firm in Hebron, said regulations, they said. Bolton sewage used to go to Vernon for disposal, but Vernon won't accept Other business, it while a new sewage treatment In other business Tuesday night, plant is being built.

Metropolitan District Commission and 6.3 per cent in June.

violating state law because it doesn't Hutchinson, told selectmen the funds. Selectmen Aloysius Ahearn anything in town. provide a place for dumping sewage sewage disposal problem is serious. and Ernest Shepherd agreed to in- "I mean just talk," Gaitor said. from septic tanks in town, three sep- It's not legal now, he said, and septic vestigate.

sewage into other towns.

Driveway problems

Peter Kirk, speaking for the tric bills. McKinney said state law requires residents, asked for action on a petithat a town provide a dumping site tion and grievance they brought to Neath to further check into her apathetic about such big problems. Laurel St., Rockville. either within the town or within a the old Board of Selectman in April. proposal that the town consider self- They all have their own private ones. Hutchinson, also the town's insurance Mrs. Neath suggested the John Fay, owner of Honey Wagon building official, and the selectmen idea to save money on property and Septic Tank Service, Manchester, said little could be done about the casualty insurance, which is costing agreed that every town should have residents' complaint because the more and more and is becoming difits own place or designate one driveway appears to be legal. Town ficult to get Counsel Jerome Walsh couldn't find · Decided not to dispense with

the Board of Selectmen Therefore, the owners said, the 

• Learned from the Capitol Region Bolton sewage has to be taken Council of Governments that • Had a moment of silent prayer in inywhere another town may accept Bolton's unemployment rate was 7.3 memory of Mrs. Caroline Morra, Most of the time, it goes to the per cent in April, 6.2 per cent in May, who died Tuesday afternoon. She was

East Hartford Reporter An East Hartford resident who is

Hartford Human Relations Commission (HRC) and sparked a lengthy talk on the woes of town and city peo-The HRC did not raise a quorum.

present. They were Chairman Hans bothered her for years. DePold, Mack Hawkins, Marcella Fahey and Helen Quinn. "We're in hot water in Hartford,"

a guest of Hawkins and Hartford's tial employers saying they can't hire assistant to the city manager. The city has hired many workers through many federal programs. In form says 'welfare' at the top of it." fact, it hasn't hired but a handful of workers to be paid out of the general und in recent years.

Many of the programs were meant to run a short time. But the city child out of the rut is to put him in a needs the workers. It can't afford to special day care center most of the pay them through general budget day.

"Things are going to go regional whether or not we like it." said Gaitor, changing the subject. "I'd like to see East Hartford or begin to at least talk to each other about mutual problems without fighting over funds. Nobody really wants to carry the ball."

DePold noted a 1969 town charter amendment forbids East Hartford from joining anything that would The Town of Bolton may be Bolton's sanitarian, Calvin of \$4.972 in federal anti-recession allow an outside agency to regulate

tic disposal men told the Board of tank firms are forced to "bootleg" . Authorized the first selectmen to to talk about. I don't feel we ask sign the papers to receive the next in- enough questions." First Selectman Henry Ryba Hutchinson said he is checking into stallment of federal revenue sharing He noted the district meetings of care." agreed there is a problem and it will the possibility of digging "lagoons" grants. The money, expected next Democrats in East Hartford never be investigated. One possibility is to in Bolton to hold the sewage. He said year, will continue to pay for con-deal with the big issues. Hotter • Voted to contribute \$20 to the beef suppers, he said. topics at the meetings are corned

Connecticut Conference of "We're going to be in some pretty William McKinney of McKinney Another group attended the Municipalities for that organization's rough situations soon," Gaitor said. Manchester, told the selectmen that on another problem - a driveway off Utilities, which resulted in some rate its own Washington, D.C., consulting the septic tank problem will come to Rolling Hills Trail which serves two rebates. Bolton is expected to get a firm at \$70,000 to keep the city inrebate of about \$1,700 for past elec- formed. The city can keep on top of new programs, he said.

Mrs. Fahey said there has been a Baldinger, Tolland; Sandra Gelinas, Vernon.

recent change. Neighborhood groups Mrs. Fahey said, "Even then have formed in recent weeks. there's always one child in a family Gaitor questioned how long those that goes bad, at least by that also a Hartford city official dropped in on the August meeting of the East Hartford Human Relations Commisthem," he said.

groups will last. "As soon as their particular problem is solved, forget them," he said.

family's standards."

DePold said the young poor of today are not as lucky as children of poor immigrants years ago.

Welfare woes

then which said, for example, no Mrs. Quinn said she is pleased to see a new approach in Washington welfare. Scheduled business was discussed towards welfare and work. She said a but nothing could be done by those town system for local welfare has Mrs. Quinn warned, "If we don't help each other as relatives, nor as neighbors, then we're going to do it "If a man needs help and he is able

to work, we give him a form," she Gaitor said, "There are all kinds of said. "Every week he must go out said Woodrow Gaitor of 51 Brook St., and get three signatures from potenprograms for losers. Good kids don't fit into any of these (government program) slots. more family oriented. Values were

DePold said some people get caught in an environmental rut. They years of living in East Hartford I locked my door. A neighborhood boy are stuck in poverty. A friend suggested the only way to break a had walked in and stolen my money.

Statistics on rising crime and fami- happened? Why is it parents can't

ly problems were played down by the stand to be with their kids all day? "I think these things have always centered, the child will be too."

West Hartford or some other town taken place," said Hawkins. "We He said his wife, a school social just see them more today " worker in Hartford, suspects part of "You're right," said Mrs. Fahey. the problem stems from doing away "When I went to school in Hartford, with breast feeding. The mother does

we had our troublemakers. In those not hold the child today. days they were all Italians." Someone said many of those children, my doctor told me to Italians have since moved to East definitely not breastfeed. Hartford and are concerned about "The training for parents is so peace and order in local schools. poor. And being a parent is so com-Mrs. Quinn said, "The best thing to plex. "Just talk about things we don't like do to change things is to give all the

kids good parents."

"How do we get it back?"

DePold said, "The parents have to

The meeting without a quorum went on more than two hours.

"In the Depression, people were

taught. There are no values today.

He told how he had informed the

Mrs. Fahey said, "What has

Mrs. Fahey said, "When I had my

boy's parents but nothing was done. Mrs. Quinn said, "The only value

today is the buck."

#### Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Christine Burns, non Ave., Rockville, Linda Graczyk, Brothers Sewage Disposal Co., selectmen's Tuesday night meeting successful lawsuit against Northeast He noted that Hartford has hired Bradley Dr., Rockville, Katherine Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Dale Harned, Goetz Jr., Vernon Ave., Vernon; Ethel Rockville; Lena Shapera, Court St., Hansen, Ellington; Joan Kadish, Berle Rockville; Gwendolyn Torrey, Mountain Rd., South Windsor; Louis McLane, Oak St., Rockville; Earl Tracy, Worcester St., Manchester; Kathleen Ruzicka, Rd., Vernon; James Turner, Middle Donnell Rd., Vernon; Keith Saenger, Butcher Rd., Rockville. Discharged Tuesday: Delberda Mrs. Eugene Ruzicka, Donnel Rd., Ver-

Ellington; Mae Merk, Prospect St.

#### Discussed possible uses of a total **Bolton** appointments

## Cheney keeps PBC seat



Douglas Chency

More area news on 2B, 3B & 8C

Douglas Cheney, a Republican, Stlaney Bates was reappointed to just barely held onto his seat on the the Conservation Commission by a 4-

Cheney, a PBC member for 18 years and its chairman for 14 years. was reappointed by a 3-2 vote of the Democratic-controlled Board of Selectmen First Selectman Henry Ryba and Selectman John Carey, both Democrats, opposed the reappointment, while Republican Ernest hepherd and Democrats Aloysius Ahearn and Joanne Neath favored it.

and Mrs. Neath voted "no" and Allen, three years. Carey and Ahearn abstained.

number of votes in the eight-way contest for four seats.

has lived in Bolton for 20 years. served as a justice of the peace and cil No. 15 - Lorraine Maus. as treasurer of the Republican Town 
• Capitol Region Purchasing Coun-Cheney's reappointment was one of pointed alternate. several made in a special executive

Public Building Commission (PBC) 1 vote (Mrs. Neath dissented) and when the Bolton Board of Selectmen made appointments this week.

Elna Dimock was appointed open burning official by a 3-2 vote (Mrs. Neath and Ahearn dissented) The special Monday night meeting ran from 7 30 to 11 45. The board decided to continue making ap-

reading minutes of meetings unless it

proposal was made to shorten

meetings; Tuesday night's minute-

reading session took about 25

the wife of former First Selectman

is so voted as a meeting. The

pointments at another special meeting - this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and interview candidates for the Board of Fire Commissioners. Other appointments made Monday night, all unanimous, were: . Board of Health - Elizabeth An-

An earlier motion to appoint drews, Paul Edberg and Sonja Kirk, Alphonse Julian to the PBC failed two years; Marjory Klar, Grant when Ryba voted "yes," Shepherd Davis, Esther Haloburdo and Hazel Senior Citizens Committee -Cheney was an unsuccessful can- Judith Miner, four years, Paul

didate for selectman in the May town Brown, three years; Edward Carini, election. He received the fewest two years, and Elsie Jones, one year. · Capitol Region Planning Commission — Robert Gorton, two years. A native of Manchester, Cheney James Klar was appointed alternate · Northern Regional Mental Besides his PBC activity, he has also Health Board Catchment Area Council - Ryba Joseph Licitra was ap-

. Demolition officer - Calvin session of the Board of Selectmen Hutchinson. Monday night. Two other appointments also involved contests.

• Municipal agent for assistance to the elderly — David Mitchell.

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## Gorton heads library board

Robert Gorton has been appointed samples to the University of Connec- Pastor on vacation chairman of Bolton's Board of ticut Extension Service.

Board members suggested a group of library. volunteers be formed to refurbish the The library received one monaural church. area. Mrs. Silverstein was talking book machine from a library. Registration for religious educaauthorized to buy the necessary meeting in Willimantic. It received a tion classes will be Sept. 10 and 11 at

Gleason will have the condition of gitt of books from a Manchester resithe soil determined by bringing dent

Library Directors. Other officers are The board instructed Raymond St. Maurice Church, will be away Nancy Silverstein, vice-chairman, Woollett, librarian, to look into the from Aug. 23 to Sept. 10. The Rev. Eileen Delsignore, secretary and library insurance regarding a Robert Viys of the Maryknoli Missioners will serve in his absence. At a recent meeting, Mrs. Silvers- The board voted to purchase kiddle A number of religious education tein spoke of the poor appearance of bookmarks. The Bolton Lions Club texts used in past school years have landscaping around the library, purchased a card catglog unit for the not yet been returned. Parishioners are asked to return them to the

gift of plays from John Esche and a the Parish Center after each Mass.

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Below, Ronny Cote, Guy Bergen and Pat Steele reap the

harvest from ROTC garden. Pat is the center's horticultural in-

Diana Welch, top right, diligently completes an afghan.



At the ROTC

## Summer students work on variety of programs

Herald Feature Photos

By Reggie Pinto

Only one month shy of a year old, the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC) in Manchester has come a long way.

The ROTC, reported to be the first of its kind in the country, offers educational opportunities to mentally retarded and multiple handicapped adolescents from Manchester and 15 surrounding towns.

Programs include psychological, social, educational and vocational services. The major aims of the project are to provide specialized training for students' needs in order to develop personal, social and vocational competence for employment and community living.

There is a variety of winter programs, but summer takes no holiday at the ROTC.

Mrs. Shirley Wirtz, supervisor of the special education component for the third year, has a program of summertime activities for students.

"Students have been doing domestic work for the senior citizens. working on the care and maintenance of the garden which includes the use of fruits and vegetables in the hot lunch program for the Senior Citizens Center and the selling of the produce to the elderly at a nominal price.

"Christmas decorations, handbags, quilts, pillows, hats and mittens are being completed for the ROTC November craft and tag sale and some will also be sold at the ROTC store," she said.

The summer ROTC program is part of the Comprehensive Youth Work Experience Program (CYWEP) which is a Capital Region Education Council Program.

About 10 special education students are working in the program, funded by CYWEP. They are among 120 Manchester youths working at a total of 26 job sites in town this summer under the federally funded CYWEP.

Soviet Union this summer.

The bride, given in marrage by her father, wore a Qiana gown designed with high venise lace neckline, short lace capped sleeves, A-line skirt trimmed in lace and terminating in a chapel train. She wore a picture hat

and carried a gamellia bouquet. Diane Horowitz of Boston, Mass., was her sister's maid

of honor.

Mark Sullivan of Manchester served as best man.

Mark Sullivan of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were William Lodge and James Lodge, both of Manchester and brothers of the bridegroom; and Michael Horowitz of Ansonia, brother of the bride

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the cou-ple will reside in East Hartford. Mrs. Lodge is employed by the Glastonbury Board of Education. Mr. Lodge is an English instructor employed by the Glastonbury Board of Education. (Horowitz photo)

### College notes

Among the students named to the dean's list at Wheaton College at Norton, Mass. was Catherine Ann Mohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mohan of Bunker Hill Rd., Coventry. She is a sophomore at the

Kurien named Fellow

The Royal College of Physicians in Edinburgh,

Scotland, has honored Dr.

. Abraham Kurien,

Manchester internist and

cardiologist, by electing

him a Fellow of the Royal

from 1968-70.

Hartford area.



Mrs. Daniel J. Lodge

### In the service

Francis X. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Murphy, 131 Lakewood Circle, recently enlisted in the Navy's Nuclear Power Program and is presently un-dergoing recruit training in Great Lakes, Ill. Upon completion of recruit training, he will attend nearly two years of formal school training to prepare him for his duties as a navy nuclear power reactor technician. He was graduated from East Catholic High School in

Richard A. Roden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Roden Sr. of 80 Benton St., recently enlisted in the Navy's Airman Apprenticeship Program and is presently undergoing recruit training in Great Lakes, Ill. Upon completion of recruit training, he will receive further instruction designed to familiarize him with the ratings in the Airman Speciality Field. He attended Manchester Community College and earned credits which enabled him to enlist at a higher

pay grade. Richard L. Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lombardo, 114 Kennedy Rd., recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy's Nuclear Power Program and is presently un-

dergoing recruit training in Orlando, Fla. Upon completion of recruit training, he will attend two years of Navy schools to prepare him for his ultimate duties as a nuclear power reactor operator. V. Abraham Kurien He was graduated from East Catholic High School in 1976.



On second thought

### Jimmy Carter may sleep here!

family in Yazoo City. Miss. I've been thinking about be plenty of hot water for the President. And the girls will what would happen if he made a return trip to Mississippi have to blow-dry their hair in the bedroom so he can have

According to the press release from the White House. Our breakfast routine is going to need some shaping up the President is making these home visits to keep in touch too. This morning, for example, Kate ate her toast while with his fellow Americans. He doesn't want his hostess to she did her leg limbering exercises, John arrived at the fuss and he wants to be treated just like one of the family. table without a shirt (his was in the dryer), and Sara Well, that sounds great, but it's not very practical. If strolled in wearing her father's bathrobe with a towel Jimmy Carter comes to stay with us, I'm going to cater a wrapped Aunt Jemima-style around her head. While the little as I would for my father-in-law or my rich uncle President is here I'm going to insist that everyone appear

George from New York City Actually we'd have to do a little juggling to accom- together. modate Mr. Carter.

14-year-old John or sleep on the convertible sofa in the his high school ring or that Susie has just bought a living room. If Rosalyn comes too, we can always stick glamorous long dress that's covered with pink rose buds. John in a sleeping bag in his sister's room and put When the President comes I'm not going to do anything Rosalyn and the President in the bunk beds in John's drastic like redecorate the whole house, but I must get room. Of course, I will insist that Ebony, our big black the blue chair in the living room recovered. I must get Labrador, give up his spot at the foot of John's bed and some new sheets and towels and a replacement for



Mrs. Thomas S. Dombrowski

Ever since Jimmy Carter spent the night with that Sara and Kate to take their showers at night, so there will the bathroom mirror for shaving.

at the table fully dressed at 7 a.m. so we can sit down

Our table conversation is another thing that should be First of all, we don't have a guest room. And since the upgraded. After all, the purpose of the President's visit is President refuses to uproot his host and hostess from the to learn about the hopes and goals of the American people naster bedroom, he will either have to share a room with and not to learn that Becky-Lu has just given Melvin back bedspread that Ebony chewed 'a hole in. And I certainly The bathroom schedule will certainly need some revision, particularly in the early morning. I think I'll ask It would never do to have the president drink his orange juice from a McDonald's mug.

#### Dombrowski-Estrella

Cheryl K. Estrella of Coventry and Thomas S. Dombrowski of East Hartford were married July 16 in an evening ceremony in Manchester The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F Knapp of Dunn Rd., Coventry. The bridegroom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dombrowski of William St., East Hartford. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of crystallette and venise lace designed with fitted ace bodice, long full sheer sleeves with lace cuffs and shoulder overlay, V-neckline, mandarin collar and full skirt with wide hemline flounce outlined in lace and extending to a chapel-length train. She wore a finger tip veil of silk illusion edged with seed pearls and attached to a matching lace Camelot cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses, pink miniature car-

nations and baby's breath. Miss Pamela Knapp of Milford was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Andreana Estrella, the bride's daughter, was Robert Dombrowski of East Hartford was his brother's

best man Following a reception at the Garden Grove in Manchester, the couple left on a wedding trip to Canada. They are residing in Ellington.



Your neighbor's kitchen By BETTY RYDER

Sally Cappon of Santa Barbara, Calif. is a newspaper reporter. So when she was selected as a finalist in he well-known Bake-Off contest five ears ago, she was determined to use r journalistic skills to develop winning recipes.

Trained to organize information and pick out pertinent facts, Sally set

She doesn't work at creating recipes until entry blanks are available and she knows just what eligible products and categories are

Sally confesses she has two strategies: One method is to look at ngredients she commonly keeps on and and to think of new ways to use them with the eligible products. Her other method is to take the best parts of several favorite recipes and come up with a new recipe. Both strategies have brought her to the national



Cheese 'n Olive Bread Squares

Cheese 'n Olive Bread Squares 1 package hot roll mix cup warm water (105"-115°F. egg 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

cup (4 oz.) shredded Amarican or

tablespoon poppy seed 2 cups ( 8 oz.) shredded American or Cheddar cheese 1/2 to 1 cup sliced ripe or green olives

1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted tablespoon instant minced onion or 4 cup chopped onion teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Grease 13x9-inch pan. In large bowl, dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in water; stir in egg, butter,

prepared pan. Cover; let rise in 1 medium onion, chopped fine warm place until light and doubled in 1 can tomato soup size, 30 to 45 minutes. Preheat oven 1/2 cup salad oil to 400°F. Combine all topping in- 1 cup sugar gredients; spoon over dough. Bake ¾ cup vinegar bread 20 to 25 minutes or until golden 1 tsp. prepared mustard brown. Cut into squares. Serve

20 to 25 minutes. June Tompkins of The Herald staff brought back this recipe for Copper According to a note on the recipe, Carrot Coins which was served at a it was given to Freda Oliver by Nanchurch supper this summer in East cy Baldwin and to us by June

any leftovers.)

Copper Carrot Coins

cheese and poppy seed. Add flour salted water, drain. Combine: mixture; blend well. Spread in 1 small green pepper, chopped fine

warm. 12 to 15 squares. (Refrigerate Mix sauce well; add cooked, drained carrots to sauce and let High Altitude: Bake at 425°F. for stand overnight in refrigerator. Serve chilled and enjoy.

> Tompkins, who says "it's delicious." Thank you, ladies.

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### On treating arthritis

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is strictly a pain reliever. I would like to have your Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicine that you mentioned in your column about Motrin to find out ON A 10 OUNCE JAR more about these **MAXWELL HOUSE** medicines. Why is it so many doc-**INSTANT COFFEE** 

tors will not use cortisone shots in the knees for relief? When my husband (now dead) had painful knees from arthritis his doctor put cortisone in them and he had great relief for a long time but my doctor does not do that. Thanks you for your columns in our paper. DEAR READER - You

ment. Your articles said it

shouldn't be so surprised that Motrin is just a pain reliever in the treatment of degenerative arthritis. The ruth is there is NO CURE for osteoarthriti (degenerative arthritis). I rheumatoid arthritis cures are rare and may simply be remissions of the disease. The purpose of treatment for the common forms of arthritis is to help control the disease if possiole or to relieve pain so the person can live a more nor-

Aspirin, Tylenol, Motrin and all of these medicines used in the treatment of osteoarthritis (degenerative arthritis) serve only to relieve pain. You may have seen TV ads stating that aspirin relieves inflammation. That is a half-truth. Its anti-inflammation action is accomplished with much larger doses than is used to relieve pain. The common amounts of aspirin and related medicines used without a doctor's supervision do not have any effective antiinflammation action at all. Nevertheless, these medicines remain the best medicines available in the management of os-

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8 that you requested. Others send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue contains a list of commonly used medicines that contain aspirin. This is important to anyone who has a problem taking aspirin for any reason. One difficulty people have in understanding what doctors do is thinking that all joint problems are arthritis. Actually, arthritis involves the bone and cartilage. Inflammation of the membranes around a joint or the tendons is bursitis and tendonitis. These are often helped with cortisone injections because of its antiinflammatory action. Because osteoarthritis i

To maintain what the government calls a "high standard of living, an urban family of four requires an in-come of \$22,300 a year Families in New York and Boston need some \$4,500 more to maintain this standard living, The Conference Board

WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The Victoria Cross i Britain's highest military honor, dating back to the (a) American Revolution (b) World War I (c) Crimean 2. The first American to

Broccoli Cuts 10 02. BAG 69 win a Nobel Prize was (a Albert Michelson (b) Theodore Roosevelt (c) Alexis Carrel

3. The richest horse race in the world is the (a) All American Futurity (b) Kentucky Derby (c) Hambleto-

ANSWERS: (for quarter borse racing) a c 2, b (1906, Peace) 3 a

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William Edwards has been touring Europe since July 20. He will meet William Brindamour in Helsinki, Finland on Aug. 18 and together the teachers will tour the Soviet cities. They will return on Sept. 1. Since the history and culture of the Soviet Union is part of the seventh grade curriculum, the knowledge gained through these tours will be passed on to Manchester

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MANCHESTER

#### Helmet fasteners recalled

The U.S. Department of Transportation has advised the Department of Motor Vehicles in Wethersfield that it has issued a warning to motorcyclists about the safety of 57,000 Saf-Tmanufactured by F.P., Inc. of Pasadena, Calif.

These fasteners have been recalled by the manufacturer because a potentially defective coil spring may allow them to open under impact, permitting the helmets to come

DOT said the warning to motorcyclists is being issued because the manufacturer does not have a record of the names and addresses of purchasers to notify in lividually by mail.

The department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) opened an inestigation in 1975 after receiving an allegation killed when his helmet strap — employing a Saf-T-Release fastener — failed. NHTSA testing found that helmets fitted with the Saf-T-Release fastener ailed to pass retention tests designed to measure the holding strength of the chin strap. The recalled fasteners were manufactured between 1969 and

#### Promoted

William Zindel of Chestnut Hill Rd., Glastonbury, has been named vice-president of underwriting operations at Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. He will be responsible

for all aspects of individual account underwriting, including the establishmen of standards and guidelines for selection, pricing and coverage. A graduate of Seton Hall College, Zindel joined

the New York branch. In 1965 Zindel was named assistant underwriting secretary and was promoted to underwriting secretary in 1967. His promotion to assistant to vice-president came in 1968, and the following year he was elected assistant vice-president.

#### Open office

Fireside Realty, Inc., with offices in Andover and Willimantic, announces its newest office on 29 Lebanon Avenue, Colchester. Heading the sales staff for the new office is Kathleen Champ of

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For Salads

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Fireside Realty, Inc., member of four multiple listing services as well as the Homes for Living Network (international referral system), continues to serve the public with expertise in the areas of home buying and selling and appraisal services.

#### Cosmetology conference conducted

Three area cosmetologists participated in the 15th Annual Advanced Cosmetology Conference at the Univer sity of Connecticut Aug. 7-The participants in-

cluded: Terry Bolduc of Terry Bolduc Beauty Salon, Bolton; Jack Greenberg, of Mr. Jack's Seedless Calif. Hairstylist, Vernon; and Gary Spell of Spell of Beauty-Environment II, South Windsor The program included

seminars on hair cutting, shaping and design, which Roy of Forest Miss. and classes in applying modern business methods to beauty were taught by Joseph Weir of Knoxville, Tenn.

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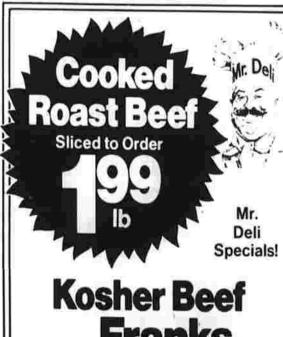
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Limit one Coupon per Family ------ Record second quarter reported by Mott's

Joseph P. Mott, chair- store in Westfield, Waterbury, took place man of Mott's Super Massachusetts is expected recently. Market, Inc., operators of to be opened in October, The company's Board of 21 "ShopRite" super 1977. He stated further that Directors has declared a markets in Connecticut a ground breaking regular quarterly dividend and Massachusetts, today ceremony for the com- of \$.02 per share payable

operations.

previous year.

both periods.

ended July 2, 1977 rose 13.5

per cent of \$41,612,264 from

a record \$36,651 achieved

in the second quarter of the

Net profit rose to \$354, 274, compared with the

\$118,069 a year earlier.

Earnings per share

amounted to \$.30 as com-

pared with \$.10 for the se-

Per share figures are

based on a total of \$1.180.

456 shares outstanding for

For the six month period

net sales totaled \$84,961,055

versus a record \$74,413,280

achieved a year ago. Net profit for the half year

totaled \$649,296, equal to

\$.55 per share, versus

\$259,727, or \$.22 per share.

dent of Mott's noted that

the fourth and fifth former

W.T. Grant locations in

shopping centers where a

Mott's "ShopRite" is

Cohen reported that the

company's twenty-second

recognized

A Manchester man has

been recognized for signifi-

cant achievement for his part in helping to sell 22

Living Bible. Louis Karlberg Sr., who is the owner at Bibles & Books 57 E. Center St., was presented the award at

Kansas City at the national convention of the Christian

Booksellers' Association

recently. Giving the

recognition was Dr.

Kenneth N. Taylor, the

man responsible for the

best-selling Living Bible,

which consistently tops the list of best-selling Bibles

and sold more than 2

Mr. and Mrs. Karlberg

spent a week at the

national trade show, which

new products and to help

was attended by 7,000 booksellers and 800

publishers and manufac

Hartung

to head

Adcom

A.E. Hartung, vice chairman of LaPoint In-

fustries and president of

ASC Corp., LaPoint's

largest subsidiary, has

resigned to form Adcom

Hartung advises that the

parting has been amicable.

and that his initial enter-

prise involves a joint ven-

ture with LaPoint. Hartung

and five other officer level

employes filed for the in-

corporation of Adcom

Sales Corp. to market

ministrative data systems

which will be assembled by

the Agard Electronics sub-

The Adcom product

represents a breakthrough

in communications cost,

needed by both medium

size and large companies,

Hartung said. The "Sen-

tinel" equipment now in

use has proven to be lower

in cost and highly efficient

in use. It is also compatible

with but does not require

computer link, and installs

n just one day. Savings of

15 to 20 per cent on

telephone bills have been realized by current users.

The equipment can also be

tailored to meet customers

needs and does not require

Sales Corp. officers will be

located at 435 Buckland

Rd., South Windsor.

control and efficiency long

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Sales Corp.

designed to acquaint

millions copies last year.

situated, are scheduled to

open by Labor Day.

Karlberg

Stanford Cohen, presi-

cond quarter of 1976.

reported strong gains in pany's new 52,000 square August 31, 1977 to the company's second feet Drug and Food comquarter and first half bination Family Center in Agust 23, 1977. Net sales for the quarter



# C.R. Smith named vice-president

Business

of management service local office Capital Management Services of Friendship Lodge 145 AF and A M. invested, taking advantage of Connecticut, Inc., a West Hartford He formerly resided at 37 Alexander whatever tax shelters are best suited

based financial services organization St Capital Management Services of has opened a new regional office at 150 N. Main St., Manchester, under Connecticut, Inc. specializes in conthe direction of Charles R. Smith, ceptual financial planning, using in-newly appointed resident vice-presi-surance, mutual funds, real estate Smith will continue to head the C.R. dent. This opening marks Smith's limited partnerships, and other in Smith Agency, Inc., an all lines return to Manchester. He is a vestment vehicles to aid inviduals casualty-property insurance agency graduate of Manchester High School and businesses in achieving maxi- handling a general line of insurance and has long been active in mum return on monies expended or for both businesses and individuals.





Shoulders Rib Pork Chops

Boneless Pork Chops Pork Roast

Tuna '02. WITH COUPON BELOW

Cookies : 🛍

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A&P - BONUS PACK

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THE CHEESE CORNER SLICED - WHITE OR COLORED \$129 Ched-O-Bit Cheese

AMP SLICED 790 Provolone Mozzarella AP SLICED 790 Jane Parker Bakery JANE PARKER - SLICED White Bread 220 oz. 89 PLAIN - SUGARED - CINNAMON

a change in telephone service supplier, he said. Adcom plans a national Cake Donuts 2 1/2 marketing effort for "Sentinel" and its telecommunications services which include consulting, installation and produc maintenance. The Adcorr

TURKEY PARTS - FROZEN

Fresh Cod Fillets

gallon carton

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Pill Frozen III) Shop Save 22 ounce bottle Lux Liquid Detergent

> account on the third of Q. I plan to stay abroad for several years, but I haven't decided just where, yet. Will my Social Security benefits be taxed in a foreign country? A. Some countries do. Yo can find out by calling the country's embassy in Washington, D.C.
> Q. I hire two men now

farm. Do I have to report their wages for Social Security purposes? A. Yes, if you pay a farm worker \$150 or more i cash wages during the year, or if the person works 20 or more days during the year for cast wages figured on a time basis rather than a piecerate basis. Check with your Social Security office for more details.

and then to help out on my

Measurements of the moon's atmosphere indicate that air pressure there is less than one one-hundred-billionth of that on earth.

About town

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

The older youth group of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church Living Room.

A Communion Vesper tonight at 7:30 at Zion

### **Pinochle**

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game Aug. 11 at the Army and Navy Club are Ernestine Donnelly, 651, John Gally, 595, Paul Schuetz, 583, Marie Burke, 575. Marjorie McLain, amd Mary Hill, 573, Harold Bayot, 564, Robert Schubert, 563, Lillian Vernon

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament Aug. 11 at the Senior Citizens Center are Alexina Moreau, 633, Bot Richards, 627, Eric Anderson 611, John Poggie, 609.

Social Security

she will get an amount

equal to the highest

Q. I rent about 25 acres

of my farm to a family and

share in the proceeds. Do I have to count the rental in-

come as part of my ear-

nings from my farm?
A. The cash or crop

share you receive from

your tenant must be in

cluded when figuring

gross farm earnings only i

you "materially par-

ticipate" in the production

important part in the

production of the crops or

livestock, you will be con-

sidered materially par

ticipating and the rental in

come will then count for

Q. I'm going to spend

some time during the next

year just traveling from

city to city visiting

elatives across the coun-

try. What is the best way of

handling my Social Securi-ty check?

A. Since you will be

moving about frequently, it

may be to your advantage

to have your check sen directly to your account a

a financial organization. I

you want to arrange for

direct deposit of your checks, contact the finan-

cial organization of your

choice and ask for direct

deposit form SF-1199. This

way you'll know your Social Security check has

been deposited into your

Social Security.

Q. My wife has been working almost as long as I have, and we will be SPECIAL PURCHASE retiring at about the same time. Can she get both her Limited Time Only own benefit and a benefit as my wife? A. No. She can't get both benefits. When she applies,

Apple Sauce

**Cold Power** 

Tomatoes...

IDE OF THE FARM CASE OF 24-5 94

ShopRite Rice

Aluminum Foil

**Tomato Paste** 

**Deluxe Dinners** 

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**Hi-C Drinks** 

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BRICK

BUTTER

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DOMESTIC

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Service Deli

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Pizza Mix

Glass Plus

Peas

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Marca SOFPac

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> Smoked Pork Shoulder 69:

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Seedless

Watermelon Sweet Red Ripe 10° Whole or Cuts Bartlett Pears Western 3 lbs. 1

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Frozen Foods

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necessary.
The board discussed the format of

considering reorganization of its work, has decided to continue meeting just once a mouth.

Board members recently discussed the possibility of two meetings a month, but concluded that there would be a second meeting only when necessary.

Board members felt that Michael O'Connor and Andrew Pinto, budget and policy; Barbara Smith and Cloutier, transportation; James Marshall and Boisoneau, planning and community relations; Smith, Marshall and Holoburdo, curriculum and student services; Pinto and Marshall, buildings and grounds.

Sentember

ning.

Board members felt that Michael O'Connor and Andrew Pinto,

Haloburdo was appointed liason to the Connecticut Association of the meetings and adherence to a time schedule. Last year, the school board set a policy to adjourn meetings at 11

Board members discussed whether to have executive sessions on a separate night, but decided not to.

Board members discussed whether appointed liason to the Capitol Region Education Council. Smith p.m. However, at most meetings the policy is waived and the meeting conappointed the following committees:

At the recent meeting, the board was appointed liason to the Bolton appointed the following committees:

# Charter unit eyes manager

At its last meeting, the Coventry

cussed the duties of the town manager, now listed in Section 8-5

In rewarding the charter for the sake of clarity, the commission

In the final suggested rewording of Section 8-5 asked for an "itemized revenues showing in parallel sake of clarity, the commission columns: Actual revenues collected submitted by that Board."

Tolland Barbara Ri "It shall be the duty of the town tual revenues collected in the first charter, it is dictated that after the manager to prepare a proposed an- eight months of the current fiscal budget is adopted by the Town

end of the fiscal year, the town manager shall present to the Town office or agency, except the Board of South Windsor Charter Revision Commission dis-

in the last completed fiscal year; ac- In Section 8-7 of the present nual budget for the Town of Coven-try, which shall include the Board of collected in the entire fiscal year, set the tax rate in mills. Education budget request as and estimates of the revenues, other In its suggested revision, the

received from the chairman of the Board of Education." than from the property tax to be Charter Revision Commission in-The suggested revision also stated, 
The proposed revision went on to line with the approved budget.

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### Area bulletin board

Vernon

The Nathan Hale Branch of the demonstration of fire and police equip American Red Cross reports that 217 perment Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at sons donated blood this summer during the Dairy Queen on Rt. 83, Vernon. The bloodmobile visits, in Vernon and program will include displays of equip-Rockville. Most of the persons donating ment of the Rockville Fire Department had done so before but 88 were first-time and the Vernon Police Department. The

The Connecticut Association for the Prevention of Crime will sponsor a first 100 children attending the program

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### FOI Act revisions explained

Coventry Coventry Town Manager Frank B. Connolly has reminded all boards and commissions about changes in the state Freedom of Information (FOI) Act that affect the

operations of town agen

The changes include section which states that an agency can charge 25 cents per page for copying material, with specia provision for printouts and prepayments for large

The town manager also said the FOI Act requires that minutes must be filed within seven days of the meeting, and that the agenda itself must be filed not less than 24 hours before the meeting. Connolly said two-thirds of the members of the agency present and voting must act to put any new business on the agen-

Included in the FOI Act is the provision that written notice of special meetings must be delivered to the member's fesidence unless a waiver of this is obtained.

### Club shop to reopen this week

South Windsor The South Windsor Thrift Shop, located at 989 Sullivan Ave. in the shopping plaza, reopens for usiness this week. Completely restocked

during the summer, the variety of paperback and Shop hours are Tuesday

welcome and may be dropped off whenever the shop is open.

All proceeds from the shop, operated and staffed by South Windsor Women's Club members and AREA WARREN volunteers, go to community projects and

The Tolland County Art Association has will be given junior fire marshal hats. chosen Lois Mulnite as its featured artist of the month. Her paintings are on display in the main office of the Vernon National wrestling team will perform from 11 a.m. Bank, Vernon Circle. Her specialties are to 1 p.m. and the Ellington Parish Train Band will also perform Cahinetnak

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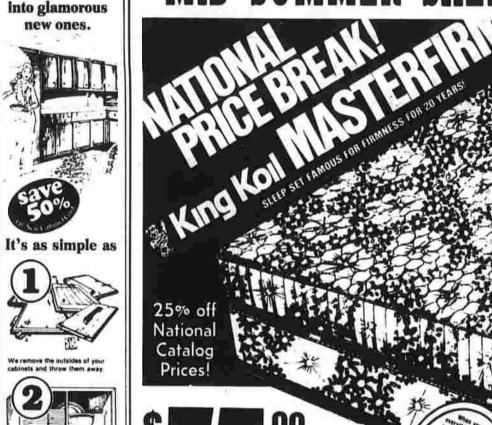
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# Ambulance firms feud for power

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

"We're feuding for power," Professional Ambulance Ser-

vice, talking about Roger Talbot, president of Ambulance Service of Manchester

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fice in Manchester," he said over the Manchester. The "feud" stems from the state Kagan. "They're good men, but still favors the rotation system. But Health Department's designation of they're a bunch of suckers. They're he said in response to questions from Talbot's firm as the primary am- definitely underpaid. bulance service for the Town of East Hartford. In recent years, the town

1561 Main St., East Hartford. one and buy an ambulance to keep at it. But first he must make sure the He said Talbot will not be able to Josiah Lessner, was asked by the town will accept the state's designa- handle the heavy demand for am- mayor to draw up an agreement.

By MAL BARLOW

to join a regional agency to

·The Town Council voted unanimous-

ly Tuesday to put the question to

voters on the day of local elections.

The Town Charter forbids the council

to allow the town to join any such

Mayor Richard Blackstone.

minority leader on the council, of Dr.

the Hartford region) that has this said.

She asked how soon a waste treat-

handle waste.

"He seems to think he's got a lock Hartford, and they have." on East Hartford," said Kagan. "I He noted his firm has reported to said Harvey Kagan, owner of know for a fact he can't do it. He's East Hartford Police it could not mighty greedy." answer a call only three times in 11,-Kagan said he runs the largest am-

most of the calls.

bulance firm in the state, with 21 said Talbot, in the past few years half dozen vehicles serving a half "Availability is more important dozen towns surrounding Manchester that having only one service that is "We're thinking of opening an of-

"He pays his men by the call," said Town Counsel Tuesday night that he "I know Roger real well. He needs leader of the council, that he will

a union in his organization." has had a rotation system using the Kagan said he pays his ambulance services of Talbot, Kagan and Trinity crews hourly. He said he paid out reach a reasonable agreement with Ambulance which has an office at \$10,000 in profit sharing last year. "We think a lot of our employes. told her. Talbot does not yet have an office Many have been with us for many in the town. He has said he will open years. We don't have much

The East Hartford office of Professional Ambulance Service

is in the center of this photograph at 40 Burnside Ave. It has

been here for many years, said Harvey Kagan. (Herald photo

Voters will decide

waste center plan

asked Nov. 8 to allow the town to be economical. The agency set up

have, he said.

Haven," he predicted.

will be and how much volume it will

The cost of waste in a Bridgeport

center is \$14.50 per ton. This is \$1 less

The agency which will run the

Carnival hotrodders

Trisha Ringuette, 21/2, and Tammi Ringuette, 6, of 232 O'Connell Dr., East Hartford,

round a curve at high speed on a carnival ride at the Our Lady of Peace fair at the church

grounds off May Rd. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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tion of his firm. He said he could not bulance service in East Hartford. Once the mayor and Talbot approve "Who's he trying to kid he can han- it, the Manchester firm will become the primary service.

> Hartford is to be involved in the agreement. It is not a contract, he "Everyone in East Hartford checked us out a hundred different ways," said Talbot. "Everyone agreed we are the one, even the mayor. I still think everyone is happy

take it on anyway yet," he said.

Talbot denied he does enough to his crews. "I have no complaints," he said, noting many of the men have been

with the firm many years.
Talbot, Kagan, and L & M Ampartners in Metro Wheelchair Service Inc., which is based at Talbot's

voting machines is:



Heavy hitter at carnival

Mark Oliver, 15, of 11 Mallard Dr., East Hartford, strains hard as he begins swinging a sledgehammer to ring a bell at the Our Lady of Peace fair. The fair runs each night this week and Il day Saturday at the church grounds off May Rd. (Herald photo by Dunn)

**East Hartford** public records

Warranty deeds Gerard Desjardins et al to Harry E. Bellucci et al, property on Park Ave., conveyance tax \$38.50. Richard J. Toce et al to Dwight L. Tolliver et al. property on Highview St conveyance tax \$42.90. James R. Tremont et al property on Timothy Rd.

and East Hartford enter it," he said. Resource Recovery Authority The city and town together have (CRRA) and is a state agency. It can East Hartford voters will be enough volume of solid waste each bond up to \$250 million to build a conveyance tax \$35.20. James A. McCarthy t East Hartford disposes of 50,000 Wayne J. LaRocque et al. would make contracts with each tons of its own waste each year in the property on Timothy Rd., member own to receive its waste. town incinerator. The burnt residue is conveyance tax \$35.20. The price per ton of East Hartford buried in the town's landfill area. Philip Ciaffaglione et al waste depends on where the center The mayor said the landfill has an to Roger F. Legasse et al. effective life of only another 5 to 10 property on Cannon Rd. years. The vote as it will read on

David L. Vogel et al to "Shall the Regional Resource Judith A. Denberg, proper-"Are we going to be the first town than East Hartford must pay to run Recovery Authority Resolution ty at 16 gustic Lane, conin this?" asked Esther Clarke, GOP its own town incinerator off Ecology authorizing the Town Council to commit the Town to participate in and to If the regional center creates contract with a regional resource to Globe-Amerada Glass "We are the only community (in steam, the cost per ton goes down, he recovery authority to dispose of and Co., property on School St. to recycle the Town's solid waste, provision in its town charter," he "It looks like we'll have one steam and to recover usable products from Peter J. Beley Jr. et al t plant in Hartford and one in New such solid waste, adopted by the Gustave J. Saccenti Jr. et Town Council Aug. 16, 1977, be ap- al, property on Sisson St.

conveyance tax \$35.75. Ronald L. Stoppa et al t 23 and 24 with buildings or Garden St., conveyance ta: John Filimon et al t Michael F. Leixeria et al,

property on Andover Rd.

conveyance tax \$57.20. Jennie P. Doveo et al t Barbara L. Castleman. property on Bedford Ave. conveyance tax \$35.20. The Chicken Coop No. to Antonio Sabotini et al property at 310 Main St. onveyance tax \$82.50. Eloise M. Gauvin Philip Vrailas et al property on Leverich Dr. conveyance tax \$80.30. John O; Donnell et al to Judith Shaw et al, property on Ellsworth St., conveyance tax \$44. Lester Parskey t Benjamin Vazquez et al property at 47 Green Manor Dr., conveyance tax \$35,20.

Gregory C. Neary to michael A. Williams property on Burnside Ave., conveyance tax \$52.25.

**Bulletin** board Asbestos bid

The Board of Education has awarded two firms different parts of the job of removing and replacing ceilings in the locker rooms at East Hartford High School.

DePersia Mason Contractors of Glastonbury will be paid \$6,400 for replacing the ceiling. ACMAT Corp. of 141 Prestige Park Rd., East Hartford, will be paid \$9,900 for removing the asbestos ceiling and making sure no asbestos contamination remains

The original cost of the project was estimated at \$48,000. Even with another \$4,000 in architectural fees and health exams for the workers. the bids were welcome, said Paul J. Costello, director of finance.

Race for health The Aircraft Club and First Federal Savings are sponsors of a "five mile run-walk-jog for the health of it" race to begin Saturday.

Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. from the club building at 200 Clement Rd. The East Hartford Police Explorer Post, led by Off. Albert Kerling, is in charge of traffic and course control. Commander Joseph Leone set the course. An explorer will be at every intersection. The explorer bus will follow the racers and pick up any who falter. A female attendant will be on

A "watering station" will be set up on top of the Veterans Memorial at the halfway point and run by Marty

To enter, fill out an entry form at any First Federal office or stop by

Firemen's clambake East Hartford fire fighters will hold their annual men's clambake Thursday, Aug. 25, at Garden Grove,

Manchester, from 2 p.m. to mid-

All fire fighters and their guests are invited. Games include softball, horseshoes and volleyball. The annual Snowball Ball awards will be

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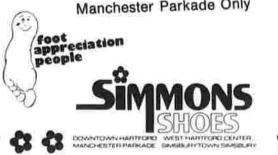
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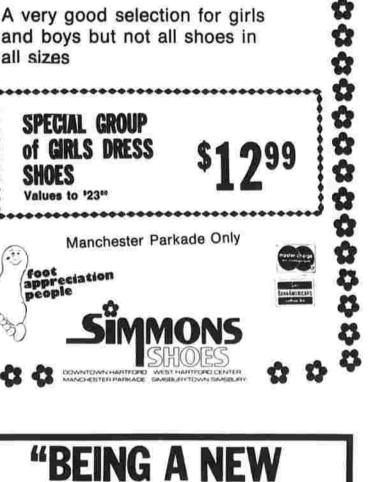
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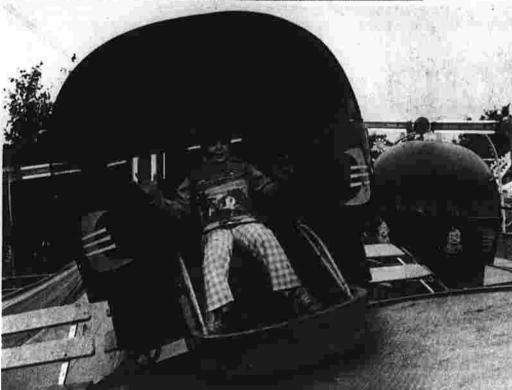
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#### Fun and games in Rockville

Looking like an astronaut ready to take off in space, Augustus Clifford, 9, of 156 E. Main St., Rockville, enjoys a ride on the "Tilt-a-Whirl," one of the many rides at the 19th annual bazaar of St. Joseph's Church in Rockville. For the adults there are many amusements also, including nightly bingo games. Shown calling out the numbers at right is Leb Dowgiewicz of St. Joseph's Men's Club. The bazaar will continue through Saturday. Besides the rides and games it features refreshments, including Polish specialties such as homemade pierogi and golumbki. (Herald photos by Dunn)

# Sewer swap approved for industrial park

Manchester several years ago, the only problem in handling the sewage ding to Throwe. South Windsor Sewer Commission from the industrial area would be if Commission member Lincoln has agreed to handle the sewage dewatering mechanisms at the treat- Streeter suggested that an agree- Road race signup South Windsor officials say the pre- in the next fiscal year, according to development. sent treatment plant can handle the Throwe.

# Vernon educators study meaning of law

system will participate in an in- education. system will participate in an in-service program to make them aware Albert Kerkin, assistant school He said he fears school personnel with everything else. of the requirements of Public Act 94- superintendent in charge of special will have to spend more time on He said Connecticut has had

in a long time, residents of both larger ones.

carried out last week killed about 95 chemicals.

**Bolton endorses** 

rail restoration

The Bolton Board of Selectmen has endorsed an effort

by Gov. Ella Grasso to use \$4.5 million in unspent federal

highway money to rebuild the Willimantic-to-Manchester

Selectman Aloysius Abearn, who as a state represen-

Replacing the 23 miles of rail, which ran through

The right-of-way is now owned by the state. The tracks were torn up and sold in 1975 because the line hadn't been used for several years, state transportation officials said.

Ahearn, who drafted a letter to Gov. Grasso from the

Bolton selectmen, said he was concerned with

statements made by regional leaders - particularly Richard Suisman of Hartford - about the rebuilding

'The Towns of Bolton, Vernon, Andover and

Manchester are members of the Capitol Region as much

"The potential for freight service and eventual

passenger service which could be provided by restoring rail service along this right-of-way is enormous and of critical importance in this era of energy shortages." the

Connecticut has a total of about \$260 million in federal Interstate highway "trade-in" funds which may be used

The Providence & Worcester Railroad, the Central

on 2B, 3B, 10B & 8-C

Vermont Railroad and Conrail have expressed interest in

for transportation projects in the region. Gov. Grasso has met with federal officials about the railroad rebuilding

as Hartford or East Hartford or Bloomfield," Ahearn's

Bolton Notch, will provide an east-west freight line for

Connecticut and will provide the potential for future

passenger service. Ahearn said.

tative fought removal of the rails in 1975, won the Board

of Selectmen's approval of his position Tuesday night. This railroad should not have been lost in the first place," Ahearn told other members of the board. "It was

Haymes, staff fish biologist with the

state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), volunteers spread

copper sulphate in the lakes to help

alleviate the serious problem of

a tragedy

letter said

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education, said the paperwork for the paperwork than they will with similar requirements so probably This act is new federal legislation dealing with education of the han-

Lake residents can see bottom

a lake resident, said Tuesday night ones can swim to deeper water and tor who conducted the day camp at tion near the camp. that the algae control program wouldn't be affected by the Camp Newhoca on the Middle Lake.

Under the guidance of Richard day

pleased. They can see the bottom of about children swimming in the lake. Bolton can be seen for the first time thousands of small fish but not the Ahern said.

said he thought the water looked

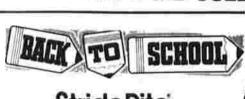
a long way to go," Berger said.

per cent of the plant growth in the Ahearn said the results of the con- clearer. trol program were apparent in one. You can see deeper "but it still has Aqueduct Co, and the area in front of

Vernon health officials said they the safe level as determined for formula.

the camp was determined safe. The Vernon to acquaint Vernon school ofcamp ended its season last Friday. ficials with what they have to do. CHARGE INVITED MANCHESTER

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cruiser. He followed the car and arrested the two young men. They are scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 today. Michael J. Duggan, 20, of 150 Larrabee St., East Hartford, was arrested Tuesday at 10:09 p.m. in Martin Park and charged with thirddegree criminal mischief. Duggan was allegedly breaking windows in the Huguenot House, a historical landmark in the park, with his bare hands, police said. He was given first aid and released on a \$250 ionsurety bond for court appearance Gordon N. Macleod, 30, of Lonlonderry, N.H., was arrested at a parking lot off Main St. after midnight Tuesday morning and charged with public indecency. Honoring an agreement made with James Throwe said he believed the develop the land industrially, accor- tions on the type of sewage into the divisions. Divisions for the race will He appeared in court Tuesday. final agreement with Manchester. be as follows: Men's Junior (17 years Steven Ellis, 22, of North Ayers old and younger.) Men's Open (18-39) years), Men's Masters (40-49 years), Rd., Coventry, was arrested Monday from the massive Manchester In- ment plant fail. If this happens, the ment between South Windsor and Applications are now being Men's Senior (50 and up), Women's on a warrant charging him with thirddustrial Park proposed for the commission would have to seek funds Manchester be rewritten to protect accepted for the fourth annual Wap- Junior (20 and younger), and degree burglary and third-degree Buckland area near the town line. for an additional dewatering device each town in cases of massive ping Fair Five-Mile Road Race - an Women's Open (21 and up). criminal mischief. The charges stem AAU-sanctioned race held in con- All runners and their families from an Aug. 8 break into a South Windsor will receive about junction with the South Windsor fair. receive free entry to the fair. Mayberry Village home. waste, but Manchester has been The agreement with Manchester \$46,000 each year in sewer use The race, which will be held Sun-Requests for applications should be asked to foot the bill for an increase that each town accept and process charges, as well as \$140,000 outlet day, Sept. 11, at 1 p.m., will begin and mailed to Wapping Fair Inc. in the sewer pipe capacity in the sewage from the other if the contours charge before the industrial area end on Rye St. at the fairgrounds. P.O.Box 446. South Windsor, 06074 Chapel Rd. area. of the land make it more feasible— connects with local sewer lines. Prizes of running shoes will be South Windsor will also put restric- awarded to the winner of each of six tained by calling Donald Wojtyna. Area fire calls East Hartford Tuesday, 11:29 a.m. -Light ballast Next month, supervisors and addicapped. It guarantees all handing ministrators in the Vernon school dicapped students a free, public dent in the special education dent in the special education. He said he thinks record keeping is will almost require that each school smoking at 1098 Main St.
Tuesday, 3:22 p.m. — Medical call to 27 Morris Court necessary but it has to be balanced have its own Planning and Place-Tuesday, 4:39 p.m. -Medical call to ment Team. Vernon has had such a team for the entire school system. Tuesday, 5:01 p.m. -Investigation at 98 He said individual educational Burnside Ave. Tuesday, 5:23 p.m. -Medical call to 27 each student and the programs must Matthew Dr. be carried out whether or not the Tuesday, 5:25 p.m. - Medical call to 23 town receives outside funding. Tuesday, 5:32 p.m. -Auto accident at He said the funds should be coming through in 1978, but to start it will Tuesday, 5:55 p.m. -Medical call to 1 only be at the rate of \$35 a year for Chandler St. each child identified as handicapped. in Vernon and Lower Bolton Lake in Ahearn said the process killed the lake for the first time in years," He said although the total amount of The reimbursement is supposed to Handel Rd. Tuesday, 6:53 p.m. - Medical call to 202 copper sulphate spread was below be based on the excess cost type of the safe level as determined for formula. That is payment for the Martin Park. Haymes said today that small fish hadn't been up to check the lake yet drinking water by the state, he was costs in excess of what is spent for a Tuesday, 11:40 p.m. - Medical call to 16 Bolton Selectman Aloysius Ahearn, get trapped near shore but larger but Donald Berger, recreation direc- afraid there might be a concentra- student not classified as han-Tolland St. Today, 1:34 a.m. -Medical call to 7 dicapped He said he borrowed testing equip- Dr. Les Horvath of the state Today, 2:56 a.m. -Medical call to 115 Nutmeg Lane. Today, 4:42 a.m. —Medical call to 490 ment from the Rockville Water and Department of Education will provide the in-service program in Tolland St. Today, 10:16 a.m. -Medical call to 5

Police report

Paul M. Twichell Jr., 22, of

Kingsley Dr., Andover, was charged

Tuesday afternoon with first-degree

criminal trespassing.

Police said the charges involved an incident on Catalina Dr. in Coventry. He was released on a \$250 nonsurety Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Aug. 30,

Thomas R. Legault, 20, of 52 Brandon Rd., and John Newberg, 18, of 37

Westerly Ter., both of East Hartford, were arrested on Main St. Tuesday at

11:47 p.m. and charged with reckless A patrolman in a police cruiser

heading south on Main St. reported a

beer bottle was thrown out of a northbound car and struck the

East Hartford

Area bulletin board

The South Windsor Square Dance Club will have its annual "Corn Roast" Aug. 26 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Wapping Elementary School. Weather permitting it will be outdoors. Dress should be casual. Cliff Brodeur will do the calling for the dancing. All clab-level dancers may at-

Senior citizens are reminded to plan and prepare their exhibits or the first annual hobby and craft show at St.
Margaret Mary's Church, Sept. 14. Committee members

making arrangements for the show are Beatrice Gardner, Anee McInnis, Vera Grust, Sophie Kupchunos,

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TUESDAY NIGHT

# Phillies' margin mounts

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dave Johnson, who signed a modest contract with the Philadelphia Tuesday night highlighted a Orioles. Yet, he believes had he not run in the 15th inning as the Cubs five-run eighth inning with a spent those two years in Japan snapped a five-game losing streak pinch-hit, two-run triple that carried the Phillies to a 7-5 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

(where he earned over \$100,000 a year) he might not be in the big leagues today.

Johnson said, "I was getting lazy, complacent. When I was still with complacent was still with complacent was still with the was still with complacent was still with the was stil

to 4 1/2 games over Pittsburgh. think we have a championship shape of my career."

National League

stretch their NL East Division lead leg a bit and then my arm and I of homers for the Pirates. picked up a little weight. It was very I'm very happy I'm with the Phillies, eight miles a day. I was in the best Cincinnati in the Tom Seaver trade Giants.

In 1972 Johnson established a Pittsburgh, 6-5, in 15 innings, New Doug Flynn each had three hits while major league record for second York trimmed St. Louis, 5-1, Cincin- Pat Zachry turned in a seven-hit basemen by hitting 43 homers with nati beat San Diego, 5-1, Los Angeles complete game. Flynn also stole

WHA pledges eight clubs

World Hockey Association "Although I really don't have an 80-game schedule for each of our

all played prominent roles in the In other NL games, Chicago edged Mets' victory. Steve Henderson and

"Right now we're heading towards

teams and we hope to be involved in

more than 60 international matches

"We'll start with the six teams that

tried to get into the NHL," said

involving all of our clubs."

last week.

Houston downed Atlanta, 4-1.

Cubs 6, Pirates 5

edged San Francisco, 3-2, and home in the eighth inning.

A throwing error by second Phillies his spring after the Braves and previously he was an baseman Rennie Stennett enabled as he spun a five-hitter in posting his playing two years in Japan, All-Star performer for the Baltimore Bobby Murcer to score the winning sixth victory in eight decisions since joining the Reds on June 15. Dan Driessen and Pete Rose supported Seaver, 13-5, with home runs.

for the Phillies and enabled them to they asked me to play first. I hurt my nail Murcer. Bill Robinson hit a pair base error by third baseman Bill Madlock allowed the tying run to score, followed by Baker's game-winning hit off reliever Randy Mof-"I'm probably the lowest paid guy of there. Baseball to on this team," said Johnson, "but them, is their life. The players run The three players acquired from fitt. Derrel Thomas homered for the

> Astros 4, Braves 1 Rob Sperring had three hits, including a pair of doubles, to lead the Astros. Sperring singled to set up pitcher Dick Ruthven hit his firs



Powering way to crown

Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., returns serve with two hands en route to victory in the finals of the Girls' National Tennis Championships in Philadelphia. Austin, 14, is one of the youngest ever to win the National singles title. (UPI Photo)

### Yacht Australia moves The financially troubled WHA is clubs will play an 80-game regular schedule with possibly regular schedule regular schedu

Sports briefs

MONTREAL (UPI) - The 60 international matches.

doesn't know what teams will anything firm on which teams will

play where next season, but it operate where, I know the WHA will

does promise at least eight continue to exist," WHA Board Chairman Ben Hatskin said, at the

Dickey inks pact

Green Bay Packers went through two Diego Chargers Tuesday announced

The Packers announced that tion year and so the club signed him Chargers spokesman said. for this year and four more years under the series of contracts.

Dandridge sold

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Milwaukee Bucks said Tuesday they have agreed to transfer for cash their rights to disgruntled forward Bob Dandridge to the Washington Bullets. who are now free to negotiate a contract with the former National Basketball Association all-star

nouncement, but scheduled a a fall at his home. not available immediately for com-

Verplanck Pool was the

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Gallagher :37.9

11-12 bracket

Lemieux, 3. Sloan :24.4

contested.

8 and under

brutal workouts in the warm, humid they have acquired the rights to Florida weather Tuesday and got retired tight end Bob Klein, a veteran Dickey has signed a series of five recognized as an outstanding one-year contracts through the 1981 blocker, were obtained for an un-

Returns home

back at his home in the suburb of Tonawanda today after a hospital merger came, a lot of seats were sold stay of nearly three weeks for a in a lot of cities." broken hip.

had been admitted July 27, following other clubs. nouncement, but scheduled a "tall at his holde."

"major" news conference for "The hospital said McCarthy, a of a dispersal arrangement to take beam in her hull. Wednesday morning. Dandridge was member of baseball's Hall of Fame, care of the balance of the other had undergone a 2 1/2 hour operation players, Hatskin added. to repair damage to the hip.

Acquire rights

TAMPA BAY, Fla. (UPI) - The SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The San either Birmingham, Calgary or Indianapolis The rights to negotiate with Klein, much credit was required.

> said the collapse of merger plans had defender for sailing's most coveted much to do with this sucess. BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The 90year-old former manager of the New
> year-old former manager of the New
>
> "Naturally a lot of cities and their fans were disappointed that we didn't join forces with the NHL, but on the other hand many of these fans are hot other hand many of the ha

Joseph "Marse Joe" McCarthy Diego and Phoenix — won't operate ment. was discharged Tuesday from next season and many of their star

He said the Quebec Nordiques, Ed. decision that France I was at get out of the way and the Committee must name the top monton Oilers, Winnipeg Jets, fault in a yacht-crunching intentional. Houston Aeros, New England collision has assured Australia Whalers and Cincinnati Stingers will form the nucleus of the league and he was hopeful of two more entries from was hopeful of two more entries from America's Cup.

They made no attempt to avoid the collision and one considers it may be been the reverse," said Alan are leading to a state man primarily and the real estate man primarily.

America's Cup.

An international committee ruled some good news about their No. 1 of eight National Football League financial requirements each of the failed to give Australia enough war-Hatskin also indicated that to meet late Tuesday the French's shouts clubs was forced to produce a letter ning before a jibe, an abrupt of credit. He declined to say how maneuver when the rear of the yacht cuts across the direction of the wind. season. He came to the club in his opdisclosed future draft selection, a

Claiming the WHA still has strong fan support, Hatskin repeatedly said

Turner skippered Courageous to two Claiming the WHA still has strong Earlier, Atlanta Braves owner Ted many of the teams have had great wins over Enterprise in the opening success in sales of season tickets. He of final trials to pick the American

> American trials continue today as York Yankees and Chicago Cubs is at the NHL and the day after the an- move was suggested by George nouncement about the failure for the Twist, a Californian tactician.

Two of last year's teams — San Twist could not be reached for com-Millard Fillmore Hospital, where he players have already been sold to a one-foot bite had been chomped out seven-mile course. France I's wooden bow looked as if in an abbreviated second race on a

of it and Australia suffered damage "Starting behind was our biggest and Stevens defeated Riessen and "We'll have to come to some sort to six aluminum panels and a support error and we were just a teeny bit Both boats limped around the Enterprise skipper Lowell North, a course and Australia trounced San Diego, Calif., sailmaker. France by nine minutes, 46 seconds "I think we had a tiny edge on them

Australians hinting the smash-up was American boat by Sept. 8.

"They made no attempt to avoid Bond, the real estate man primarily backing Australia. Bond said it would take days to One up repair Australia, but technicians worked under spotlights Tuesday

night and said she would be in the water again by morning. Sweden's Sverige defeated Australian boat Gretel II by 53 in their best-of-three first-round seconds and evened the score at 2-2. The winner of the best of seven semifinal series faces Australia in finals starting Aug. 25. The finals men's singles, winning the winner faces the American winner in

and improve chances for his light-air "He told me to jibe and then he told A record-setting 110 spectator me to hit them," Bich told reporters. boats watched as Courageous won

24-mile course and won by 33 seconds slower all the way around," said in one of the most lopsided defeats in upwind; our crew work was flawless

and our sails were just great," said

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - A French claiming the Aussies failed to The New York Yacht Club Race

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Lobsters defeated the Cleveland Nets, 30-26. Tuesday to take a 1-0 lead World Team Tennis playoff series Tony Roche, who led the Lobsters. defeated the Nets' Bjorn Borg, 7-6 in

Roche teamed with Mike Estep to defeat Borg and Marty Riessen, 7-5, in men's doubles. Boston opened the match by takin the women's doubles, as Martin Navratilova and Greer Stevens bea Marianna Simionescu and Peggy

But Wendy Turnbull put Cleveland temporarily on top by upsetting Navratilova in women's singles, 6-3. Boston took the lead again as Ester a third match is scheduled in Bosto

Second-round action begins Saturday against the winner of the New

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MANCHESTER

# Royals fail to cool red-hot Red Sox

Littell, a Kansas City relief further," explained Herzog about his "It wasn't a bad pitch either," said

Worth the dough?

who played out their option.

Baseball free agents. Since the

start of the major league season,

tion is after this year's results, what

will happen to the next crop of those

To Boston fans, the free agent

market and the price was well worth

it. Super reliever Bill Campbell, who

almost got booed out of town the first

month, has been sensational. He's

been a big reason for the Bostonians

On a more low level plateau, Texas

must be extremely pleased with pitcher Doyle Alexander, who left

the Yankees after they wouldn't

promise him a permanent spot in the

starting rotation. Eric Soderholm

has been a pleasant find for the

Chicago White Sox while Billy Smith

at Baltimore and Paul Dade in

Cleveland have each made con-

Rollie Fingers has proved he can

be an effective reliever in any

league, being a most pleasant addi-

tion to the San Diego bullpen crew.

But for the most part, it appears, the

free agents haven't been everything

envisioned. Gary Matthews caused a

ment in Gene Tenace and Cleveland Bolton.

certainly can't be happy with pitcher

than he's won. The addition of Don

Gullett and Reggie Jackson to the

Yankee roster has not put a "lock"

on the AL East pennant as many

predicted. Jackson, in fact, may be

Are these instant rich performers

worth the dough? Several clubs are

having second thoughts. The general

impression is that a Rawly Eastwick

and a Dave Kingman will go on the

until a recent surge.

controversy possible.

Bloomfield.

BOSTON (UPI) — Mark
Littell pitched a complete
game in the eyes of his
manager, but fortunately for
the Boston Red Sox it didn't the Boston Red Sox it didn't front of second-place Baltimore.

Boston starter Don Aase and Hoose Single by Frank White, an RBI double son's clutch homer kept Boston in the

because he hadn't started all year." monster," Boston's leftfield wall.

Incredible record

Jack Nicklaus has an incredible 16

major tournament championships to

another 14 times in these prestigious

events. Nicklaus had the cham-

pionships in the Masters and British

Open slip away to Tom Watson,

placing second, and was third in the

For a mere mortal, that would be a

fantastic record. But for Nicklaus it

was less than expected. It's been two

years since the Ohio State grad has

won a major title but isn't it

marvelous the way the crowds have

Nicklaus was the enemy - the one

who was ruining Arnold Palmer's

Over the years, however, golf

crowds have mellowed and grown to

love Nicklaus. And he, after a rough

beginning, has responded most

favorably to the fans and media with

tons of class. He had every reason to

That's why Nicklaus is a champion.

turn grumpy and reclusive but in

stead took the opposite tack.

Needs coaches

And he hasn't proven to be the savior a varsity boys' basketball coach for play. (UPI Photo)

Georgia city says the Braves will coach for the '78 campaign.

Stay out of the next free agent Applicants for the basketball position.

Town slow pitch

resume and letters of reference to

1977 Greater Hartford Open winner

Bill Kratzert had a respectable finish

at the PGA Championship last

week...Dave Thomas and Paul

Club failed to qualify for the final two

rounds of the Insurance Youth Golf

Napa, Calif. Thomas had rounds of 87

and 87. The cut was 158...Seven

American Soccer League all-star

and 77 and Peracchio had cards of 90

Peracchio out of Manchester Country

with California but Bobby Grich and Don Baylor have proven allexperience at either the scholastic or sollegists level Applicants for the

most of the season with a bad back which required surgery and a pressing Baylor was virtually useless golf post are asked to have some coaching experience. Landolphi asks prospective candidates forward their

big stir for the Atlanta Braves even Mike Landolphi, director of

before one game in his new uniform. athletics at Bolton High, is in need of

as hoped. Rumbling out of the the 1977-78 season and a varsity golf

market, and try to build from within. tion should have a bachelor's degree

American flops. Grich has been out collegiate level. Applicants for the

San Diego has admitted disappoint- him at Bolton High, 72 Brandy St.,

was in the middle of just about every Classic at Silverado Country Club in

market but the takers will be few and stars is the only way pro soccer will

Wayne Garland, who has lost more Bits and pieces

Joe Rudi was off to a terrific start from an accredited college or univer-

responded. When he first started out.

recent PGA Championship.

Thoughts

**ApLENty** 

these novel entities have been on his credit. But does anyone know the

peoples minds. The immediate ques-Golden Bear also has placed second

single by Amos Otis. specialist making his first start of yanking Littell. "He threw 84 pitches Hobson of his homer, only the fifth in the seventh on a Cookie Rojas been as powerful as earlier in the until tonight," said Herzog. "You

Oh, the pain

Herald Sportswriter

Americans made the North Eastern - Tierney's, Looking Glass vanquished a second time sent to the capped the big explosion.

Heat, Highland Park Market. In each 8:30 at Fitzgerald.

Package; Nike - Acadia Restaurant, The tournament after the weekend

Cherrone's Package; Indy — Bob & off resumes Monday night with five Marie's Pizza, Telephone Society; games scheduled, two at 6 and 7:15 at and Charter Oak — Manchester Oil Robertson and three at 6, 7:15 and

case, the first mentioned took league With the field narrowed, action

honors. Continues Tuesday night with two Tournament play begins Thursday games each at Robertson and night at two sites, Fitzgerald Field Fitzgerald. All contests next

Wednesday and Thursday will be at

II; Rec - Turnpike TV, Thrifty's sidelines.

and Robertson Park, with two games

the season, cooled off the red-hot Red in six innings and that was enough."

Sox for six innings Tuesday, allowing just three hits, including a three-run harmer by Butch Hobson.

The season, cooled off the red-hot Red in six innings and that was enough."

If think everybody in our dugout off Littell in the past two years spanning 183 innings. "It was a good fast-ball down, but I stayed with it good."

There have been games when ball down, but I stayed with it good."

There have been games when ball completely now 12-7, and the seventh on a Cookie Rojas in the seventh on a Cookie Rojas in the seventh on a Cookie Rojas off Littell in the past two years spanning 183 innings. "It was a good fast-ball down, but I stayed with it good."

There have been games when ball down, but I stayed with it good." come out for the seventh," said Rick "I guess it was a pretty good who struck out the final two batters we've only gotten six or seven hits, When Royals Manager Whitey Her- Burleson, who drove in the winning pitch." said Littell, "He could just as in that inning and then easily mowed but we've knocked in four or five zog went to star reliever Doug Bird run in the seventh inning rally, "We easily have popped it up, but instead down the final six Royals' batters. runs like tonight." in the seventh, Boston quickly didn't figure on him going nine he popped it over the green "You just gotta go out there and

by Tom Poquette, and a run-scoring chirped Zimmer. The Royals had tied the score, 3-3, team's recent hitting, which hasn't

After Campbell's two strikeouts in challenge them," said Campbell,

"That's the Campbell we know,"

"Bird's been doing a hell of a job, Boston, perfect on its last road trip

with a sacrifice fly for an insurance

with nine straight wins, was to play

## Chambliss ends hairy contest

NEW YORK (UPI) - That smooth, classic swing of Chris Chambliss put an instant end to perhaps this year's hairiest baseball game.

Entering the ninth with a 9-4 lead more, said White Sox Manager Bob Tuesday night, Ron Guidry and the Lemon. "We've got to get a pitcher Yankees fell apart. The Chicago who can get somebody out. White Sox, possibly the most Angels 7, Blue Jays 2 explosive hitting team in the majors, scored six times and were robbed of Bonds drove in two runs apiece to three more runs when Lou Piniella back the combined three-hit pitching jumped over the right field fence to of Paul Hartzell and Dave LaRoche catch Richie Zisk's apparent home Mariners 3, Tigers 2

run with two men on. themselves down 10-9. Thurman Munson led off with a walk and was quickly sacrificed to second by Piniella. Chambliss then stroked a right field seats to finish it. "I wasn't swinging for two runs," a hit. I've been hot and the guys

lefties and never complains," said spot in the lineup - he never com-

Chambliss has been deadly for the Stunned Kansas City Royal Fred Patek lies outstretched and is 14 times he's batted with a runner on, administered to by trainer Jim Dudley after Boston first he's pounded out 10 hits. baseman George Scott (15) fell on him during attempted pickoff ning," said Chambliss. "They flash Orioles 6, Twins 5

"It's never easy to lose but this center off Twins ace reliever Tom

Gil Flores, Thad Bosley and Bobb

Bob Stinson's two-out, two-run Not expecting to even bat in their homer in the sixth helped the half of the ninth, the Yanks found Mariners break a nine-game losing

Morris suffered his first major said Chambliss. "I was swinging for league defeat, A's 7, Indians 3 ahead of me have been hitting well,

"The guy fields his position, hits Manager Billy Martin of his first out six to raise his record to 11-15. baseman. "He's a gentleman on and off the field. You can hit him in any

Yanks with runners on base. The last batters to the plate. Claudell Washington finished with four hits

the scores up on the board. But we're Doug DeCinces singled home Edall mature enough to just look at the die Murray with one out in the 13th scoreboard and not react to it. There inning to give the Orioles a triumph is a team on the field you have to beat over the Twins. Murray led off the in and you can't be preoccupied about ning with a double and scored one out

American League Randy Wiles offering deep into the streak. Glenn Abbott raised his

> Jerry Tabb hit a pair of solo homers and Manny Sanguillen drove in three runs to spark the A's. Vida Blue scattered nine hits and struck

Rangers 11, Brewers 3 Mike Hargrove hit his third leadoff home run in the last four games and the Rangers erupted for six runs in

and three RBI while Alexander hurled his seventh complete game. later when DeCinces lined a single to

### one's got to grab you a little bit Johnson. Jimmy Fund promotion attracts crowd of 700

Twelve teams representing six leagues will be entered in the Despite the threat of rain, a crowd of 700 turned out for the Town Slow Pitch 'B' Division Softball Tournament that begins 14th annual Jimmy Fund promotion last night at Fitzgerald Thursday and concludes Aug. 25. Play will be double elimination. Field.

Champs and runners-up from the Dusty, Eastern, Rec, Nike, Indy and Charter Oak Leagues are entered. Runners-up in each league was Charter Oak Cha decided by a playoff between the se- the 7:15 nightcap of first night action. 30 whipped the WTIC Titantics, 17-9. safely

decided by a playoff between the second and third place finishers in regular season play.

Six games are slated Friday night The Feline all-stars fell behind, 4-0, with Nike Field, Fitzgerald and before coming back with tworuns in the batting stars for Channel 30 while regular season play. with Nike Field, Fitzgerald and
The teams entered and their league Robertson sites of two games each at the second inning and breaking it Bob Dunn and Ted Dalaku paced affiliation is as follows: Dusty — 6 and 7:15. The four first night losers open with a six-run third frame. WTIC.

North United Methodist, CBT Blue; collide at Nike with the two Claire Fazzina's three-run homer. The big winner over-all was the

American League

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68 49 581 31/4

67 50 .573 41/4

53 64 .453 181/2

40 75 .348 301/2

W L Pct. GB

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58 58 .500 81/4

44 73 .376 23

54 62 .466 17

52 70 426 22

Jimmy Fund

### Standings

### at 6 and 7:15 slated at each. Opening Fitzgerald with final night play night slate at Fitzgerald pits Thrifty's vs. Cherrone's at 6 o'clock with scheduled at 8:30 if necessary. Philadelphia Pittsburgh Chicago 72 44 .621 Tied with four others in fifth place five strokes off the pace Bob & Marie's against Oil Heat in the In case of rain, games will be St. Louis

Mary Gracyalny and Lori Hansen

National League

East

53 65 .449 20 West Los Angeles 57 63 .475 151/4 San Diego 53 70 .431 21 Kansas City California Tuesday's Results Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5 Oakland

Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5 Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1 New York 5, St. Louis 1 Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2 Today's Games Pittsburgh (Rooker 10-6) at

Houston (Pentz 3-2)) at Altanta Philadelphia (Carlton 17-6) at Mon-San Diego (Shirley 6-15) at Cincin-New York (Koosman 8-13) at St

Chicago (R. Reuschel 15-5)

Tuesday's Results Oakland 7, Cleveland 3 Boston 5. Kansas City 3 Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5 California 7, Toronto 2 Seattle 3, Detroit 2 Texas 11, Milwaukee 3 Today's Games

Kansas City (Splittorff 10-6) at Cleveland (Bibby 9-9), N New York (Figueroa 11-8) at Boston (Wise 9-4) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 3-6), N Seattle (Mitchell 0-4) at Minnesot (Zahn 11-9), N Toronto (Lemanczyk 10-10) at

Texas (Briles 5-4), N

game-high 27 points and Bob Healy added nine in leading MAC to a 63-52 win

SENIOR I Paul Groves netted a markers respectively SEMOR III

over Tull last night at tallies and Walt Bogar and 100 L.M.: 1. Larry Krupp, 2. Charter Oak John Pisch John and Tom Reiser 12 Art Libbey, 3. Fernando Sar (17) and Jim McNickle apiece in leading Raunchy tana 1-23.3. (17) and Jim McNickle
(12) paced Tull.

Walt Adamy pumped in
17 points and John Haslett
18 page to leading Raunchy
Relations to a 63-50
triumph over Jr. Athletic
18 page to leading Haunchy
Relations to a 63-50
triumph over Jr. Athletic
19 page to leading Haunchy
Relations to a 63-50
triumph over Jr. Athletic
19 page to leading Haunchy
19 page to lead to 20 in leading the Bears to a game-high 29 points for the Bob Tanner, 3. Joe Clifford 77-54 win over the losers with Damian 27.4 Kingsters. John Koepsel Purcell chipping in with 50 back: 1. Butler, 2. Tanner

Held yesterday at 50 breast: 1. Nightingale 25 free 1. Herb Haller, 2 50 breast: 1. Ken Mark Cantin, 3. Jeff Schunder Wojnarowski, 2. Chifford, 3. 100 I.M.: 1. Tammy 25 back: 1. Haller: 32.2. Nightingale, 2. Laurie Darna 25 breast: 1. Haller, 2. Can 3. Wojnarowski :32.2. 9-10 bracket

13-14 bracket 50 free: 1. Jerry Tucker, 2 25 free: 1. Mike Hutchinson Denise Plante, 3. Liz Campion 2. Ricky Bloking, 3. Mike 35.4. Ogren :17.5. 50 free: 1. Ann Morrison, 2. 50 free: 1. Randy Liz Goldberg, 3. Marcy Nightingale, 2. Hutchinson, 3. McDonald :32.5. Kent Michaud :38.8. S0 back: 1. Tucker, 2. Lee
Anne Fogg, 3. Campion: 45.1.
50 back: 1. Beth McDonald, 23.9. 2. Marcy McDonald, 3. Mary 25 breast: 1. Michaud, 3

Gallagher, 3. Mary Jordan Hutchinson, 3. Bloking 20.0. 50 free: 1. Tracy O Brian, 2. Tina Listro, 3 Patty 50 fly: 1. Marcy McDonald, 25 free: 1. Larry Tanner, 2. 2. Morrison, 3. Carol Mumford Sean Sullivan, 3. tie John 25 back: 1 Cunliffe, 2 25 back: 1. O Brian, 2. 100 individual medley: 1. 50 free: 1. Tanner, 2. Beth McDonald, 2. Liz Gauvin, 3. Gahan Fallone 25 breast: 1 Lemieux, 2 Goldberg, 3. Liz Campion 38.5. O Brian, 3 Gallagher 22.6. Goldber 25 fly: I. Gallagher, 2. 100 fe

Listro, 3. Shelly Johnson :20.0. Anne Morrison 1:09.0. 11-12 bracket
25 free: 1. Laurie Darna, 2
15-18 bracket
50 free: 1. Kim Noone, 2
3. Joe Gallagher: 47.0. Giselle Plante, 3 Sue Krupp Carolyn Kukish, 3. Shelly 50 fly: 1 Gordon Fallone, 50 free: 1. Tammy Valentine 32.0.
50 back: 1. Valentine 2 50.2. Nightingale, 2. Plante 35.6.
25 back: 1. Darna, 2. Sue
Krupp, 3. Karen Krupp: 22.9.
25 breast: 1. Plante, 2.
Noone, 3. Kukish: 37.7.
Noone, 3. Kukish: 37.7. Desiree Pina, 3. Sue Krupp Boys 23.2 Boys 8 and under

### Basketball

and John Feeney paced the cight tallies.

losers with 23 and 13

Joe Reiser popped in 13 14 and under

tin, 3. Marcus Matena :32.3.

Gallagher: 37.6. Nightingale, 3. Ogren: 24.1. 50 breast: 1. Goldberg, 2. 25 fly: 1. Nightingale, 2 11-12 bracket McLaughlin, Eric Gauvin

25 back: 1. Tanner, 2. David 100 free: 1. McDonald, 2. Zaremba, 3. Sullivan :22.4. Gahan Fallone, 3. Zaremba

100 individual medley: Gordon Fallone 1:37.2. 13-14 bracket 50 free: 1, Jeff Cantin, 2 Bob Fitzgerald, 3 Rhys 50 free: 1. Art Libbey, 2 Fernando Santana, 3. John

50 back: 1. Cantin, 2. Bob itzgerald :43.5. 50 breast: 1. Larry Krupp, 2 Santana :41.8. 50 fly: 1. Fitzgerald, 2

Mark Cantin, 3. Jeff Schunder Wojnarowski, 2. Clifford, 3. 50 fly: 1. Butler, 2. Clifford,

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Golf Championship is Nancy Narkon. Narkon, playing out of Manchester Country Club, fired an 82 at Lyman Country Club was one stroke behind Meadow Golf Club in Middlefield to with a 78 with Barbara Young and trail first round leader Gail Appell, Lois Dagle tied for third with rounds 1975 champ, who carded a four-over- of 79.

Laura Vautrain of Wallingford today and runs through Thursday.

MBs scheduled Weather permitting, the third and decisive game Holmes sidelined in the Twilight League playoff semifinal between Moriarty's and Bristol will be played tonight at 5:30 at St. Thomas Seminary in

game, 4-0, with the MBs scoring an 8-2 win to knot it. The winner adof-five finals.

right.

The Steelers said Holmes was tion because of her inability to In granting her reques

### Briefs

Play in the 54-hole event continues

Tuesday that defensive tackle Ernie
Holmes has contacted a virus that
may be pneumonia and probably will
not play in the exhibition game

the U.S. Tennis Association,
the U.S. Open Tournament
Committee and the Women's
Tennis Association from
in Manhattan, Ascione said the test against the New York Jets Saturday excluding the 42-year-old requirement was "grossly unfair,

### after the first round of the Connecticut State Women's Amateur 7:15 nightcap. played the following night. Richards gains temporary stay

States Open Tennis Tournament. State Supreme Court Justice Alfred Ascione Tuesday issued tion in August 1975, has played in LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) - The a temporary injunction barring several women's tennis tour-Pittsburgh Steelers announced the U.S. Tennis Association, naments, and claimed the refusal by Tuesday that defensive tackle Ernie the U.S. Open Tournament U.S. Open officials to let her compete

transsexual from the competi- discriminatory and inequitable, and stricken this morning at the training camp here and taken to Latrobe Hospital. He was later transferred to

The U.S. Open, held at clear defendants knowingly in
San Diego (Shirle in junction, the court noted, "It seems to clear defendants knowingly in the court noted," New York (Koor Divine Providence Hospital in Forest Hills, starts Aug. 31. stituted this test for the sole purpose Louis (Forsch 14-5), N who underwent a sex change opera- ticipating in the tournament."

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dr. Renee Richards has won the latest round in a court battle to participate in the upcoming United Houston 4, Atlanta 1

(Hanna 0-1), N treal (Bahnsen 6-5), N Pittsburgh where team physicians Dr. Richards, an ophthalmologist of preventing plaintiff from par- San Francisco (Barr 11-9) at Los

DAN REALE

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ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and by 2 inches and a complete set of the applicant's fingerprints 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by which shall be taken by the Chief of Police or his authorized he Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, representative. ugust 9, 1977 of Ordiance as follows:

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of functioner. Connecticut that the ordinances of the Town of permit fanchester, Connecticut are hereby amended by adding an or- (d) Each applicant shall present a certificate from a physidinance defining, regulating and licensing of massage parlors cian licensed to practice in the State of Connecticut stating that and providing for the violation thereof, which said sections read the applicant has been examined and found to be free of con-

FIREARMS is amended as follows: PART B

ESTABLISHMENTS

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS, BOTTLE CLUBS, FIREARMS, MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENTS PART B. PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS. BOTTLE CLUBS MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENTS mended by adding Chapter 24, Regulation of Massage

Sec. 24-1 SHORT TITLE of Manchester Massage Establishment Ordinance."

Sec. 24-2 POLICY and general welfare.

Sec. 24-3 DEFINITION For purpose of interpretation and enforcement, and unless (a) "Director of Health" shall mean the Director of Health of the Town of Manchester or his/her lawful designee.

(b) "Massage" shall mean any method of pressure on or friction against or stroking, kneading, rubbing, tapping, pounding, vibrating, or stimulating of external soft parts of the human liniments, antisentics, oils, powders, creams, lotions, practice. For purposes of this definition, the use of any aids or suspended or revoked in this or any other state; or processes used or offered as supplemetary or incidental to the (ii) That such conviction, suspension, or revocation occurred above including heat lamps, hot and cold packs, tubs, showers, at least three years prior to the date of the application.

(c) "Massage Establishment" shall mean any establishment.

(d) "Massagist" shall mean any person who, for any consideration, engages in the practice of massage. (e) "Person" shall mean any individual, and unless the context clearly requires otherwise, any corporation, partnership, association, joint stock company, or combination of individuals

of whatever form or character (f) "Outcall Massage Service" shall mean any business, the unction of which is to engage in or carry on massages at a locamassage establishment as defined in Sec. 24-3(c). Sec. 24-4 PERMIT TO OPERATE

(a) No person shall engage in, conduct, or carry on or permit be conducted, or carried on, in or upon any premises in the Town of Manchester, the operation of a massage establishment without first having obtained a permit to operate a massage establishment from the Director of Health.

(b) All applications for permit to operate a massage es tablishment shall be in writing, signed and sworn to by the applicant, and shall set forth:

1) the name and address of each applicant. (2) that the applicant is at least 18 years of age. (3) the proposed place of business and facilities therein. 1) the exact nature of the massage to be administered.

(5) such other information as may be necessary in order for the Director of Health to make any determination required by (6) two portrait photographs of the applicant at least 2 inches

(c) Each application shall be accompanied by a fee of \$500,000 a hearing under subsection (a), schedule a hearing not later

massage establishment upon findings:

(1) All requirements concerning operation and facilities described in this ordinance will be compiled with as of the effecive date of the permit.

(2) Compliance with all other statutes, codes or ordinances including health, zoning, building, fire and safety requirements of the State of Connecticut or the Town of Manchester, as of the negligently made any false or misleading statement in applying effective date of the permit.

(3) That the nature of the massage administered will not en-

the operation or management of the massage establishment has tive knowledge of the violation or conviction; or solicitation of a lewd or unlawful act, prostitution or pandering. therein, or unduly hinders such inspection. and has had a permit to operate a massage establishment or a (b) The Director of Health may revoke or suspend any massagist permit suspended or revoked in this or any other massagist permit if he/she finds:

at least three years prior to the date of the application (2) That the holder of the permit has been convicted of any of Health and to the Manchester Chief of Police, or their offense found in Section 5(f) (2); or authorized representatives to seek information and conduct an (3) That the holder of the permit has violated any of the investigation into the truth of the statements set forth in the provisions of this ordinance.

Sec. 24-5 MASSAGE PERMIT

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(1) the name and address of the applicant.

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(3) such other information as may be necessary in order for

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(f) The Director of Health shall issue a massagist permit

(1) (i) That the applicant has successfully completed a co Chapter 24 REGULATION OF MASSAGE purpose the teaching of the theory, practice, method, profession work of massage including anatomy, physiology, hygiene, and professional ethics and which is recognized or approved by This ordinance shall be known and may be cited as "The Town the Department of Education, Commission on Higher Education, or Department of Health of the State of Connecticut or by

the American Massage and Therapy Association; or It is hereby declared that the unregulated practice of (ii) That the applicant has successfully completed a course of massage can harm or endanger the health, safety and welfare study as described in subsection (1) (i) at a school or institution of the public and that the business of operating massage es- which requires a course of study not less than seventy hours, to phishments is a business affecting the public health, safety be given in no more than three calendar months, before the student shall be furnished with a diploma or certificate of graduation from such school or institution of learning following the successful completion of such course of study or learning; or displayed within the establishment. successful completion of such course of study or learning; or the context requires otherwise, words and terms used in this ordinance shall have the meanings ascribed to them as follows:

(iii) That the applicant, through past experience and training,
(k) No massage establishment granted a license under the
provisions of this Ordinance shall place, publish or distribute or method, profession or work of massage and of anatomy. physiology, hygiene and professional ethics such that granting of a permit to the applicant would not impair the public health. safety, or welfare.

(2) (i) That the applicant has not been convicted of a felony. body with the hands and, or, with the aid of any object or an offense involving the unauthorized practice of the healing mechanical or electrical apparatus or appliance, with or arts, sexual misconduct with minors, obscenity, keeping or without any supplementary aids such as rubbing alcohol, residing in a house of ill fame, solicitation of a lewd or unlawful act, prostitution or pandering, and has not had a permit to ointments, or other similar preparations commonly used in this operate a massage establishment or a massagist permit

cabinet baths or steam and dry heat baths, shall be considered a (3) The applicant must furnish authorization to the Director of Health and to the Manchester Chief of Police, or their authorized representatives to seek information and conduct an by whatever name called, where any person engages in or investigation into the truth of the statements set forth in the carries on or permits to be engaged in or carried on any of the application and the qualifications of the applicant for the peractivities of massage, as defined in Sec. 24-3(b) of this or mit. The Director of Health and/or the Chief of Police may require, and the applicant must furnish, any other identification and information necessary to discover the truth of the matter hereinbefore specified as required to be set forth in the applica-

> Sec. 24-6 Reserve for Future Use Sec. 24-7 RENEWAL OF PERMITS

(a) A permit to operate a massage establishment and a massagist permit shall be valid unless revoked or suspended for one year from the date of issuance.

before expiration and shall be in the form and manner a required for application for the original permit. (c) Each application for renewal of a permit shall be accompanied by a fee in the amount as provided for the original per

(d) The Director of Health shall renew each permit no later than 30 days before expiration upon making such findings as are required for issuance of the original permit. e) If renewal of any permit is denied, the Director of Health shall notify the holder of the permit in writing, not later than 30 days before expiration of the permit, of the facts and of the specific section or sections of this ordinance upon which his/her determination was made.

Sec. 24-8 HEARINGS, DENIAL OF PERMIT OR RENEWAL (a) Any person aggrieved by the denial of a permit to operate a massage establishment or a massagist permit or by the denial of renewal of such permit may request, in writing, a hearing by 2 inches and a complete set of the applicant's fingerprints shall be afforded the opportunity to present evidence and argument on all facts or issues involved. (b) The Director of Health shall, upon receiving a request for

which shall not be refundable, to defray the cost of administra- than fifteen days from the date of actual receipt of the request and shall notify all parties of the time and place thereof. (c) The Director of Health shall render a decision within days of the date of a hearing held under subsection (a)

Sec. 24-9 REVOCATION OR SUSPENSION OF PERMIT (a) The Director of Health may revoke or suspend any permit to operate a massage establishment if he/she finds: (1) That the applicant for the permit has knowingly or

for the permit; or (2) That any of the provisions of this ordinance are violated or langer the health or safety of patrons of the massage establish- that the holder of the permit, or any agent or employee of the holder, including a massagist, has been convicted of any offense (4) (i) That the applicant or any person directly engaged in found in Section 4(d) (4) and the holder has actual or construc-

not been convicted of a felony, an offense involving the un- (3) That the holder of the permit has refused to permit the authorized practice of the healing arts, sexual misconduct with Director of Health or any other duly authorized officer to make minors, obscenity, keeping or residing in a house of ill fame, a reasonable inspection of the premises or the operation

(1) That the applicant for the permit has knowingly or (ii) that such conviction, suspension or revocation occurred negligently made any false or misleading statement in applying for the permit; or

cation and the qualifications of the applicant for the per- (c) (1) The Director of Health shall not revoke or suspend any

mit. The Director of Health and/or the Chief of Police may permit issue under this ordinance, without notifying the holder require, and the applicant must furnish, any other identification of the permit, in writing, of the facts and of the specific section to perform such acts prohibited in Subsections (a), (b), or (c) of and information necessary to discover the truth of the matter or sections of this ordinance upon which his/her determination this Section. pereinbefore specified as required to be set forth in the applicae was made, and of the holder's right to request a hearing before the Director of Health and to present evidence or argument on Ordinance to administer massage on an outcall basis as defined all facts or issues involved.

been held and a decision rendered thereon, provided, however, that if the Director of Health finds that the public health, safety (b) All applications for massagist permit shall be in writing. or welfare imperatively requires emergency action, and incorporates a finding to the effect in his notice, the permit may be mmarily suspended, pending a hearing thereon, which hearing shall be promptly instituted and all facts and issues promptly determined.

Sec. 24-10 TRANSFERABILITY No permit issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be transferable

Sec. 24-11 FACILITIES No permit to operate a massage establishment shall be granted until the Director of Health has established, following nspection, that the establishment complies with each of the following minimum requirements:

(a) Construction of rooms used for toilets, tubs, steam baths, and showers shall be waterproofed with approved waterproof (b) Toilet facilities shall be provided in convenient locations.

offered for sale by sealed bid When five or more employees and patrons of different sexes are and effective. August 29, 1977 at 11 00 on the premises at the same time, separate toilet facilities shall be provided. A single water closet per section shall be provided for each twenty or more employees or patrons of that sex on the may, after a public hearing, make and enforce reasonable rules EXPERIENCED Sheet metal premises at any one time. Urinals may be substituted for water closets after one water closet has been provided. Toilets shall Bid forms and inspection be designed as to the sex accommodated therein

(c) Lavatories or wash basins provided with both hot and cold Manchester, Connec in a dispenser and with sanitary towels.

Sec. 24-12 OPERATING REQUIREMENTS (a) Every portion of the massage establishments, including appliances and apparatus shall be clean and in good repair an operated in a sanitary condition. (b) All employees, including massagists, shall be clean and

wear clean, non-transparent outer garments, covering the

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sexual and genital areas, as defined in Sec. 24-16(a). A separate dressing room for each sex must be available on the premises with individual lockers for each employee. Doors to such ising rooms shall open inward and shall be self-closing. thments shall be provided with clea nundered sheets and towels in sufficient quantity which shall be laundered after each use thereof and stored in an approved sanitary manner, provided, however, that appropriate single service disposal items may be utilized in lieu of sheets and

(d) Pads used on massage tables shall be covered in workmanlike manner with durable, washable plastic or other (e) Wet and dry heat rooms, shower compartments and toilet rooms shall be thoroughly cleaned each day the business is in

(f) All equipment and materials utilized by practitioners of (e) Each application shall be accompanied by a fee of \$125.00 massage shall be in safe and sanitary order and so maintained 2 only. which shall not be refundable, to defray the cost of administra- and operated as to preclude any danger or hazard to patron of

(g) No massagist affected by any contagious or communicable disease shall practice massage and each massagist shall, from time to time, as the Director of Health may of study at a school or institution of learning which has for its reasonably require, present a certificate as provided for in Sec-

(h) Massagists shall not diagnose or treat classified diseases nor practice spinal or other joint manipulation nor prescribe medicine or drugs. (i) No massage establishment shall be operated and no massage administered, in violation of or in such a manner as to promote or encourage violation of any statute or ordinance, including Part VI of Chapter 952, Chapter 350, or Section 53a-186

of the General Statutes, or as they may be amended from time (j) Each permit to operate a massage establishment and each

cause to be placed, published or distributed any advertisement, picture, or statement which is known or through the exercise of reasonable care should be known to be false, deceptive or nisleading in order to induce any person to purchase or utilize any professional massage services.

(1) No person shall permit any person under the age of eighteen (18) years to enter or remain on the premises of any massage business establishment, as massagist, employee or patron, unless such person is on the premises on lawful (m) No person shall sell, give, dispense, provide or keep, or

cause to be sold, given, dispensed, provided or kept, any alcoholic beverage on the premises of any massage business. (n) Every person who engages in or conducts a massage est shall keep a daily register, approved as to form by the Director of Health, of all patrons with names, addresses and hours of arrival. Said daily register shall at all times during susiness hours be subject to inspection by chalth department officials, by the police department, and shall be kept on file for one year.

(o) No massage establishment shall be kept open for any purpose on Sunday, nor on any other days between the hours o 11:00 P.M. and 8:00 A.M. Sec. 24-13 INSPECTIONS

The Director of Health and the Chief of Police or their authorized representatives, shall, from time to time, and no ess than twice a year, make an inspection of each massage esablishment for the purpose of determining that the provi of this ordinance are complied with. Such inspections shall be made at a reasonable time and in a reasonable manner. No permit holder shall fail to allow access to the premises for purpose of inspection or hinder such inspection in any manner. Sec. 24-14 EFFECTIVE DATE (a) The provisions of this ordinance shall apply immediately

to any massage establishment which is initially opened, or which is moved to a different location, or which makes physical license or in process. Par improvements to its place of business, after the effective date of this ordinance. The provisions of Section 12 shall apply to all massage establishments from the effective date hereof. All massage establishment shall comply with all provisions of this ordinance within six months from the effective date (b) Any person who is employed as a massagist in the Town of

danchester as of the effective date of this ordinance shall comply with Section 24-5 within six months of the effective date. No other person may administer massage without first obtaining a massagist permit. Sec. 14-15 EXCEPTIONS

This ordinance shall not apply to any school, hospital, nursing home, sanitarium, operating in accordance with the laws of the State of Connecticut, nor to any person holding a valid certificate or license to practice the healing arts or to practice podiatry, physical therapy, midwifery, nursing, dentistry, dental hygiene, or optometry or to engaged in the occupation of a of Connecticut, provided, that the activities of such person are confined to those for which the certificate or license is granted, nor, to any person lawfully acting under their supervision or control, nor shall it prohibit the furnishing of assistance in the case of emergency.

Sec. 24-16 UNLAWFUL ACTS (a) It shall be unlawful for any person in a massage es tablishment to place his or her hand or hands upon, to touch with any part of his or her body, to fondle in any manner, or to massage, a sexual or genital part of any other person. Sexual or genital parts shall include the genitals, pubic area, buttocks anus, or perineum of any person, or the vulva or breasts of a

(b) It shall be unlawful for any person, in a massage establishment to expose his or her sexual or genital parts, or any portion thereof, to any other person. It shall also be unlawful for any person, in a massage establishment, to expose the sexual or after September 15th. Salary genital parts, or any portions thereof, of any other person. (c) It shall be unlawful for any person, while in the presence of any other person in a massage establishment to fail to conceal with a fully opaque covering, the sexual or genital parts of

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I've tried to tell my daughter that the club foot and cleft palate can be corrected with surgery, but she says that six children are all they can afford.

I offered to take the defective baby, but she says it would create problems to have her in the family. She's already contacted an adoption agency, and a childless couple is waiting to adopt the twin. Can you help me? Please hurry. HEARTSICK GRANNY

win babies makes me sick.

DEAR GRANNY: Urge your daughter to see a psychiatrist. She could be disturbed, or suffering from a emporary depression from which she would recover. Should she go through with the adoption it will not be final for a year. Perhaps she'll regain her senses by that time, out if so, what a cruel ordeal for the adoptive parents! DEAR ABBY: My sister has developed an allergy to doing dishes. The minute she starts doing the dishes, she sneezes. It's not just one sneeze, but a long string of them.

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Hunters appreciate wildlife more than any other group. Please be fair, Abby, and give us hunters equal time.
L.L. IN N.M. DEAR L.L.: In the interest of fairness, I'll give hunters equal time. But I still feel that until hunted animals can

## Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

fatalities.1

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you don't like the way city half is being run, maybe you should get involved this coming year.
You might find it stimulating — and even discover you have a

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21) Don't complicate your life to-

day by coveting that which

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DIGGING?

riscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer

YOU COULDN'T SELL A

STORY ABOUT JONAH TO

A WHALING MAGAZINE

I KNOW! BUT I

DOUBT IF YOU'D BE

AN TAKE HIM OUT TO FRIENDS, YOU MEAN!

LET ME WRITE THAT

DOWN ... THAT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD IDEA ...

HOLD IT!

6 Stone (prefix) 44 Wipe 48 Vintage 49 Fail to win 30 Facility 51 Prus . 31 Portico 53 Safecracke Mickey Finn - Morris Welss 56 Yale man 57 Be sick 41 Think over 58 Extremity

25 Catchword 28 Whirlpools 32 Fruit seed 1 Conjunctio (Ger.) 3 Followed 40 Genetic 37 French article athlete 42 African-Arabian waters (2 wds)
45 Give silent
assent
46 Knight
47 Singer Bob 50 Vagabond 54 Poverty-war agency (abbr 55 Fatality 59 Singleton 60 Dance step 61 Poet T.S.

NUTCHELL, I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM INSOMNIA / GO HOME AND **Bridge** 

doubled is short and simple. South ruffs the heart lead in

dummy, ruffs a club, leads a

leads a second trump, finesses

et up the rest of the club suit

West's last trump and make

the last six tricks with little

It is a trifle hard to justify

ands you are entitled to

Incidentally, a writer nam-ed Sam Hellman used this

and in the Saturday Evening

Post some 50 years ago as the

basis for a very funny bridge

the bidding in contract, but if

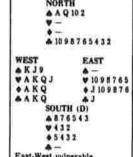
you are going to make up

poetic license.

eads his last trump to pick up

trump, finesses, ruffs a club.

Duke drops big bundle



ACROSS

type 2 Paddle 3 Nest 4 Builfigh

cheer 15 Eggs 16 Mournful

sound 17 CIA

20 French author

Indian 4 Confine

62 Kind of dog

63 Sooner than 64 Life of \_\_\_\_

65 Poultry

Animal parks

plane

East-West vulnerable West North East South Dbl. Pass 49 Pass 5N.T. 66 76 Pass Pass 76 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Ask the Jacobys By Oswald & James Jacoby Some 200 years ago the Duke of Cumberland lost a good part of his ducal estates in a fused this hand with the Mississippi heart hand. In that hand the victim holds Someone you think is a booster today may really be a flatterer. Your true ally will be the person who saw little will be the person who saw li A-WAKQJI09 OAKQJ AAKQ about the hand is that there is no way for West to take a

In the Whist hand the Duke Seek those who inspire you to-day. They will uplift your spirits. You will come away refreshed we can't handle four trumps in the West hand so we only Berry's World.

highest-ranking suit.

NO

THINKING

ABOUT BUSINESS

T A

PIKE LIKED THE LIMELIGHT, BUT ER, AH-PERHAPS IT

15 A TRIFLE

QUIETER NOW

all contracts were at the one

scores the remaining seven tricks.
That hand was used in the old game of bridge in which level and hearts were the

and makes only his six top trumps in a heart contract. His one opponent holds all

again, ruffs one more club to Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

WLADEK DEAR -- YOU CAN'T EXPECT CAPTAIN EASY TO HAND YOU OUT A BIG AIRCRAFT CONTRACT:

Alley Oop - Dave Graue PROB'LY...BLIT I AIN'T WORRIED! EVEN IF THERE'S 10 OF THEM, WE HAVE "EM OUTNUMBERED! SURE!..

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BUT I JUST GOT HERE, SIR!

The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions







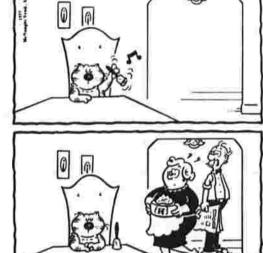
Born Loser — Art Sansom











YOU'RE SPOILING HIM!

This Funny World