Obituaries

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Mrs. Laura Bolack

ormerly of 41 Lenox St., died Sunday at an East Hartford woods, and that the weather has convalescent home. She was the been favorable for survival. widow of Wilfred Bolack. many years. She was employed - vestigation.

ner retirement. Survivors are a daughter, been a wonderful help to state Mrs. Raymond (Maureen) police. He also said the Hampton of Manchester; a brother, Wilfred Boucher of tastic." Massachusetts; three sisters, Two firemen sustained in and five grandchildren.

Paul Chinsky

VERNON-Paul "Pedro" Chinsky, 46, of 49 Brookside Lane died Monday at the Hackensack (N.J.) Hospital while working. He was the husband of Mrs. Leah Yudkofsky

Mr. Chinsky was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and had lived in the Vernon-Hartford area for 11 years. He was employed as a sales representative and importer of

He was a member of Temple Beth Sholom of Manchester and the First Ludmir Benevolent Association of Hartford.

He is also survived by a son, Marcelo Chinsky of Vernon; two daughters. Andriana Chinsky and Graciela Chinsky, both of Vernon; and his mother, Mrs. Hannah Chinsky of Buenos

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Sholom will of ficiate. Burial will be in the First Ludmir Benevolent Cemetery, Cleveland Ave. Ext., Hartford.

Memorial Week observed at his home. The family suggests that any

made to Temple Beth Sholom. lulio Adalberto Rivera SAN SALVADOR (AP) -

Julio Adalberto Rivera, 58. former president of El Salvador and ambassador to the United States, died Sunday of a heart attack. He participated in a 1961 military coup in El Salvador and won the presidency the following year, serving until 1967.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy, floral and spiritual bouquets, cars, drivers

essages and various courtesies during our recent bereavement Mr. and Mrs. James Ruddell Mrs. Angela Partigliani



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400 Join Search

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Laura Bolack, 74, have found nothing to prove that Janice is not lost in the However, he admits that foul Mrs. Bolack was born Dec. 3, play has never been ruled out 1899 in Sherbrooke, Canada, and and the state police are conhad lived in Manchester for tinuing to conduct an indepth in-

at Pioneer Parachute before Walsh had high praise for Littell, saying his expertise has townspeople have been "fan-

Mrs. Clara Thiboult of Canada, juries while participating in the Mrs. Blanche Duffney of Green- search over the weekend. Rayfield, Mass., and Mrs. Orria mond Marchand of West Tessier of Turner Falls, Mass.; Willington and Joseph Zetti of Stafford Springs were treated The funeral will be Thursday at Rockville Hospital and at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes reported back to the search Funeral Home, 400 Main St., headquarters. Marine Cpl. with a Mass of the Resurrection Robert Borne from Groton sufat St. James Church at 9. Burial fered a twisted ankle and one of will be in St. James Cemetery. the horses used Friday was cut There are no calling hours. on its flanks by scrub.

The TVFD and state police have a crew on all night, and patrol cars cruise the streets in the area that Janice was presumed lost in the hopes that she will see the car lights.

Two men who conducted a independent search on Saturday feel that an out-of-state bank envelope found near the area should be investigated. Larry Ross of Manchester and Duane Doherty of Rockville also feel that Ross' dog could find the girl's tracks if they could be

authorized to have a piece of her clothing. The two men said they had checked the sand quarry on River Rd. and found "lots of footprints." Littell said that last night was the first heavy concentration from where Janice's bike was

found, through yards, 2,000 feet back and forth to the rear of her home. Yesterday morning's search concentrated on the area from Rhodes Rd. to Merrow Rd. After several busloads volunteers were dispatched to

the designated location late yesterday, TVFD President Find Pedersen accepted the services of more firemen to comb the area directly behind Merrow Rd. Fire Station.

ticut in 20 years. Some of the at the Merrow Road Fire Sta- immediate past president. TVFD men have not reported to their regular jobs since the search began. Others working shift, come in directly

he is satisfied by a search of School in Manchester. Hillary Some of the firemen are on vationist Lyle Thorpe, who to 10 p.m. daily since. The girls their search efforts. reportedly had also conducted a search near bridges and roads. the first two nights and have TVFD Auxiliary The woman's auxiliary of the Littell said a decision will be since moved into their living TVFD has been feeding made late today between him room. They haven't been home searchers and other volunteers and state police as to how since Friday, and one of the since Friday morning.

over.

Herald **Yesterdays**

25 Years Ago session at Camp Edward, Cape

10 Years Ago Lawrence Wittkofske, acting superintendent of town water and sewer department, is appointed superintendent b General Manager Richard Mar-



Apartment Damaged By Fire

This is the bedroom of an apartment at Falconridge floor by the bedroom door (upper right) is "spongy" ac-Fire officials suspect the the debris on the floor at right, was where the fire started. The apartment, once described as "beautiful" by the occupant, Richard Dougherty, was undetermined at this time. (See Story on Page 1) (Herald equipped with shag carpets and a hanging ceiling. The photo by Ofiara).

Apartments on New State Rd. gutted by fire this morning. cording to firemen, who were careful not to put any weight on the floor in that area. The apartment and all its furnishings were destroyed in the blaze, whose origin is

Many Serve Searchers Behind the Scenes

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent

registering searchers in and out will be found. since Friday.

sargeant and coordinator of period. She says it is un-female cadets, said she's been believable that they have it's time to leave for work again. Littell announced last night Working under Mrs. Morgan couldn't possibly "just stay are three dedicated cadets, all home" to rest, until Janice is students at Illing Junior High

heavy schedule of the past six in search and rescue, and the start the coffee, accept tons of girls were disappointed that donated food, coordinate and seen wearing blue shorts, blue now convinced that their job is having checked in to participate

Mrs. Morgan noted this is the Depending mainly upon the first time in her seven year's services of eight other experience with CAP that members of the auxiliary for

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females have been called on for "big" help. Usually they are The Civil Air Patrol, an delegated to the back seat. She

The CAP has signed in over Barbara Morgan, staff 3,000 searchers in the five-day

told if any searcher doesn't tallied every night, even Saturreturn, "it's up to them to find day with nearly 900 searchers. the search headquarters, him." A desk is manned at all Mrs. Morgan's three children daylight hours by the CAP in have been cared for by the biggest search in Connec-ticut in 20 years. Some of the tion in the united effort to find Shopping and laundry chores 7-year-old Janice Pockett, mis- have been taken over by family sing since Thursday afternoon. and friends. She says that even Barbara's husband is CAP though she might be able to be from the job and search until Comdr. Thomas Morgan, relieved occasionally, she

TVFD scuba divers that Gwynn, Joanne Dean and Carol vacation, however, they have produced nothing in the lower Celinski reported for duty elected to sent their families off section of Tolland Marsh. The Friday morning and have been to various pleasure spots marsh is owned by conser- at the headquarters from 6 a.m. without them, to continue in

extensive a search is to con-tinue. Littell felt the search may be scaled down from the The CAP cadets are trained since ritaty indifing. Penny Bach, newly elected president of the auxiliary, arrives early each morning to Janice is described as 4 feet tall, blonde hair, blue eyes and allowed to participate in the help in setting and cleaning up. weighs 65 pounds. She was last field search. However, they are With over 3,000 persons and white striped, jersey, blue an important part of the search in the search alone, Mrs. Bach sneakers, and a blue sweater. effort and will stay on until it's now has the food process down to a science.

cooperation, Mrs. Bach has also received help from the Tolland Police Report (her husband is Robert Bach, Jrs., other wives of firemen **TVFD** executive committee Manchester Police said that member), and anyone who All Manchester units of the Connecticut National Guard un-dergo two weeks of field training at a regional training ditioner, which weighs ap- 300 persons Monday night only proximately 300 lbs., was out- half the women were from the side the building. The investiga- auxiliary. The other four were tion is continuing, police said. there to try and help in any way

Mrs. Bruce Cropper, a William F. Brown, 21, of 52 neighbor of the Pockett's and Ellington Rd., Rockville, was an auxiliary member, has been charged early today with "on duty" from early morning operating a motor vehicle while until late evening since Friday.

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Women from as far away as Cromwell have appeared with a variety of food and rolled up

auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, is convinced that Janice is out has been in complete charge of in the woods somewhere and extraordinary themself, but are quick to point out others whom they feel have contributed greatly to this humane cause. The ladies of the TVFD

> Auxiliary tell of the cooperation of the Willington 1 and 2 auxiliaries, who have donated food, money, and the use of two stoves and refrigerators. The Red Cross and Salvation Army both set up canteens during the weekend

Donations of food and supplies have been welcomed from Shurway Market, Amedy za, Mr. Donut, United Congregational Church Women, Tolland Junior Women's Club, Moose Club, Gregory's Gas in Stafford Springs, Tip Top and Pepperidge Farm bakeries, Big Bunny Bread, women from the Ambulance Association, and

many individual residents. With three emergencies this month, the TVFD emergency fund had been depleted. However, donations are being School will be resealed on from revenue sharing funds. register desk now contain over will necessitate closing the the Educational Special \$80. A caller from the Oakdale courts for three or four days. Projects Fund, to be financed Department Auxiliary Monday the cooperation of the public sum is to provide for teachers said a check for \$25 was being during this period. mailed. The caller said the donation was prompted by reports of how well Montville's volunteers had been fed in Tolland. Some of the expenses so far are nearly \$200 worth of

Stafford Springs soda which has been charged. the townspeople have really pulled together in this emergen-cy situation, and lamented that

it's too bad it took this circumstance to do it. Tolland citizens have been reimbursement to, the TVFD which was turned down by the subjects bean stually were dis-

hearing April 5. What turned out to be the The Senate panel is preparing focal point of that meeting was Fire Chief Ronald Littell's week, in an effort to force proposal for a \$15,525 allocation Nixon to release the tapes. The which would cover expense disclosure that Haldeman had allowances for the 50 firemen. listened to two of them im-The entire item was cut out of mediately raised the question the budget and additionally, of why he should have access over \$10,000 was chopped from the fire department budget. At the May 1 Town Meeting when townspeople approved the budget which cut the mill rate Later, the White House said by two points, finance chair-man Stuart Joslin noted that Buzhardt and Stephen Bulalthough the \$15,525 request had listened to two tape recorwas denied, he agreed the dings. firemen should be reimbursed

damaged clothing. This is Tolland's third major emergency this month. The the tape of a March 21 meeting while he was still chief of staff, but the recording of a Sept. 15, fVFD and auxiliary were on 1972, meeting was made the scene after a plane crashed into a home on Columbine Rd. on July 5 killing all three per-sons in the craft. On July 14 a fire destroyed the historic "I think it's a strange thing Leonard barn across from the that Mr. Haldeman can hear Leonard Corner firehouse. The the tapes, but this committee firemen stayed on duty for days cannot hear them," said Sen.

one in the Lightening Class. Cathy Zunner, John Ryan and Robert Edwards and son. Second race: Greg Sandborn,

> Sandborn, Phil Roberts. Dussinger.

born and J. VanDine.

Sailboat Races

Coventry Lake last Sunday.

Heath and Ray Chicoine.

Courts Closed

Haldeman

(Continued from Page One) tion of the meetings, refreshed

directly contradicted Dean's served. version of those portions that between the three men because

Board of Finance after a town cussed a week later.

for direct expenses such as Haldeman said he listened to

intil the fire was completely Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the panel

under the influence of liquor or Her children are older and can drugs and reckless driving. take care of themselves. Police say they observed However, Mrs. Bach has two Brown operating his vehicle in small sons being cared for by a a reckless manner on Rt. 83 and variety of family members and he (Brown) forced two cars off friends. the road prior to being stopped. Mrs. Bach reports that the Brown was released on a \$100 cooperation from local and outnon-surety bond for court Aug. of-town people is unbelievable. BEAT THE GAS SHORTAGE

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Man Injures Back In Co-op Bin Fall

A 19-year-old Wisconsin man Once at the bottom James atis reported to be in satisfactory tached the body hitch to the incondition at Manchester jured man and lashed himself Memorial Hospital after suf- to the side of the bin. fering a back injury in a 60-foot fall at the Central Connecticut then descended the bin and Co-op, 10 Apel Pl., hospital of- opened the hatch of the bir

Watertown, Wis., was reported- was then attached to James and y working on the construction he was also removed from the of a "feed bin" when he ap- bin. parently lost his balance and Once on the ground James ad ministered first aid to the indescribed as resembling a 60- jured man, putting an air splint oot, inverted soda bottle, on the man's apparently injured suspended approximately 40 right arm. leet off the ground.

t., an Eighth District fireman. Hospital where he was ad-

Rick Skoglund, Eighth District dispatcher, described the rescue in this way:

After the man had fallen lirectly into the center of the 1, Skoglund, accompanied by James Sarles and his brother, Peter Sarles, climbed to the top of the bin and lowered James into the bin using a rope body hitch on a mechanical winch.

Skoglund and Peter Sarles

ficials said today. The man, David Schuelke of and to the ground. The winch

Skoglund then took Schuelke James Sarles of 45 Hudson to Manchester Memorial as been credited with the mitted with a possible back in-

Voter Session

A 7 to 9 p.m. voter-making session will he conducted Wednesday in the town clerk's office in the Manchester Municipal Building. Eligible applicants must be a

least 18 years of age, U.S. citizens and residents of Manchester.

Weiss Finds Sum

(Continued from Page One)

Held at Coventry terest. The premium-experience The Coventry Paddle, Prop credit is on all group-insurance and Sail Club held its first programs carried by the town sailboat races of the season at - for municipal employes, noneducational school employes The program consisted of five and retirees. races in the Sunfish class and Of the \$118,543 in ac-

cumulated credit available, the In the first race winners in town will draw only the \$50,000 the order of finish were: it needs for Purnell Pl. im-Jonathan VanDine, Gordon provements. The remaining Sandborn, Greg Sandborn, V. \$68,543 will be left intact - to Sandborn, Bob Dussinger, guard against possible un- financed by an equivalent donafavorable premium-experience tion from the Manchester in future years.

When the Board of Directors Gordon Sandborn, J. Ryan, Dussinger, VanDine, Edwards, V. Sandborn, C. Zunner. Gordon Sandborn, C. Zunner. adopted the 1973-74 General Board of Directors Account, to Third race: Peter VanDine, some group-insurance

Gordon Sandborn, Zunner, Greg premlums. Sandborn, Edwards, V. Sand- Mayor John Thompson said today he, personally, had no Fourth race: Gordon Sand- knowledge then of the add born, P. VanDine, B. cumulated credit the town Dussinger, Edwards, Greg enjoyed and that, as far as he Sandborn, Ray Jenkins, V. knows, none of the other directors knew about it.

Fifth race: Greg Sandborn, Gordon Sandborn, P. VanDine, V. Sandborn, Edwards and available for comment. Other fiscal matters up for Lightening Class: Brian public hearing Aug. 7 are:

... A \$1,700 allocation for a backstop for the Mt. Nebo ballfield, to be financed from revenue sharing funds.

... A \$500 allocation for adver-Weather permitting, the ten- tising and administrative Wednesday. This proceedure ... A \$65,355 appropriation to The Board of Education asks by an equal state grant. The for a math and remedial

About Town

laged children.

reading program for disadvan-

Lakota Council, Degree of It was repeatedly noted that by listening to the tapes, con- Pocahontas, will meet firmed that many of the sub- Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Odd jects Dean said were discussed Fellows Hall. There will be a were in fact taken up-but he social and refreshments will be

would implicate the President. A service of Holy Communion Haldeman also testified that will be held Wednesday at 10

... A \$5,442 appropriation to July 13, 1973, and \$4,777 in in-Projects Fund, to be financed by an equal state grant. The sum is for a vocational . A \$10,000 appropriation t the Police Account, to be

financed by equivalent payments by contractors using police services in conjunction with projects.

. A \$100 appropriation to the Camp Kennedy Account, to be Telephone Employes. ... A \$91 appropriation to the

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Funerals, as we know them today, have been derived from love...from the natural wish of those who were near to express their feelings openly. And as long as we have this basic human need, funeral service will be necessary.

THE ONDER Maria Maria

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Kidnap Considered In Pockett Case

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent)

f no trace of seven-year-old anice Pockett of Tolland is lound after an all-day search today, then the official search for the girl who has been missing since last Thursday, will be called off by State Police and the "possibility that she was abducted " will become greater, police said.

Search coordinator Ronald Littell of Tolland said the search started at 6 a.m. today and will continue until dark. Searchers will concentrate on the area from exit 99, off I-86, and up to Rt. 195 to the Willimantic River and along Rt. 44A to the Coventry

a trace of the blonde, blue-eyed

4:30 p.m. last Thursday after she told her mother, Mrs.

Ronald Pockett, that she was going into the woods near her home to retrieve a butterfly she had placed under a rock. Her any Justice Department bicycle was found along the side of the road near the wooded When she disappeared Janice was wearing blue shorts, a blue

and white shirt and blue sneakers and her hair was in pigtails. When the girl did not return

home by 4:30 p.m. her family went in search of her and when she was not found the State Police were called about 5 p.m. antagonists, President Nixon and the intensive search has lashed out Tuesday night at started.

State Police said if no trace of

Junior High Plans Nixon has been introduced in the House because of the secret U.S. bombing in Cambodia, but **Given Support** the prospect of action on it appears remote. was sponsored by Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., who said

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

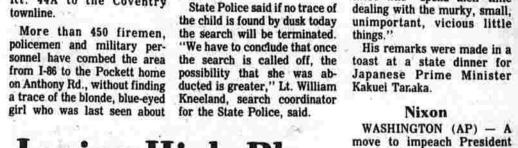
mittee is recommending to the school." Manchester Board of Directors A public hearing on the it authorize a November referendum for additions and mprovements --estimated to cost \$5.6 million —to Illing and The \$5.6 million proposal is a Bennet Junior High Schools. "It is estimated," states a tors," that the present proposed

costs have a limited validity of ly -\$3.4 million for each school. only several months. Delay

beyond that length of time will probably add about \$15,000 per The Town Building Com- month to the cost of the

> proposal is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m., at Waddell School, Broad St.

scaled-down version of a \$6.8 million proposal defeated in committee letter to the direc- referendum last November. The \$6.8 million was split even-· (See Page Sixteen)



Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) - H.R.

Haldeman says the absence of

evidence of Democrats plotting

violence against Republicans

last year supports his claim

that the matter hasn't been in-

The former presidential chief

of staff headed into his third

day of .televised testimony

today before the Senate

Edging closer to an open

counterattack on his Watergate

those who "spend their time

Nixon

The impeachment resolut

Tuesday the House also should

mitted by the President in con-

scandal.

nection with the Watergate

consider what he called

'impeachable offenses" com-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

Watergate committee.

vestigated.

Manchester-A City of Village Charm



Rescue workers walk amidst strewn wreckage of a Delta national Airport in Boston, in heavy fog. The fligh

Ulbricht Dies At 80

In a Cambodia-related matter, Pentagon sources said the United States is doubling the rate at which military aid is East German Communist bodia must end Aug. 15. reported. He was 80.

BERLIN (AP) - Walter regular programs to mourning Ulbricht, the spade-bearded music. Although his death seemed being shipped to the govern-ment in Phnom Penh. Berlin wall, died today, the of-nouncement of his stroke two — When passenger Charles R. hostess to let me get off the American bombing in Cam- ficial news agency ADN weeks ago, ADN earlier today said Ulbricht had sent a the plane, the pilot taxied Delta "She was a little hesitant, so I the wreckage. Alexander Ulbricht had been ill since he telegram to President Roger Airlines Flight 723 back to the asked to speak to the pilot and I quoted the victim as moaning, Bonvin of Switzerland on the oc- terminal and announced that did. He told me to go back to "Please help me. Where am I' was replaced as party first casion of Switzerland's national holiday.

secretary by Erich Honecker in May 1971. He retained his post as chairman of the State Coun- Ulbricht emphasized the wish cil, making him titular chief of for deepening Swiss-East Ger- engineer for CPE Industries of he was going back to let- a board, Brad Dunbar, said, "I've state until his death. He man relations emained a member of the nat ty's Central Committee and

ADN reported earlier that Ulbricht suffered a stroke July

The ADN announcement of Ulbricht's death made no reference to his illness or to the cause of death. It stated:

"The Central Committee of the Social Unity Party of Germany, the State Council of the German Democratic Republic, the Presidium of the People's Chamber and the Presidium of the National Council of the National Front, announce with deep sorrow that our comrade Walter Ulbricht died today, August, 1973 at 12:55 p.m' East German radio stations

Beef Dealers Complain

By The Associated Press York City area planned a one- American Meat Institute said York on Tuesday that food approach. By the Associated Press Representatives of the beef industry took their complaints to Washington today, amid a rising chorus of protests about a beef shortage caused by the a beef shorta

Zoo Keeper Shopping Hard

soaring cost of food has made lettuce and three tons of me shop around like a cereals. housewife," says Dewey "It's all gone up 35 to 40 per Garvey, who makes out the cent," he said. "We're paying grocery list for the 2,000 \$200 to \$250 a ton for cereal con-

by shortages. And there ab- cent to \$150 a ton. We use half a solutely will be no rationing or ton a month mostly as an ad- HARTFORD (AP) - As before it in the case of radio and showers and thunderstorms cutbacks in quality," he added. ditive for feeding our birds." previously announced, Connec- TV, she said. The commissary manager at Garvey says he is making ticut will begin Wednesday to The law applies only to stores temperatures again in the 80s. Brookfield, one of the world's ends meet by frugal shopping at enforce its advertising unit that are part of a chain of two Precipitation probability 60 largest zoos, said the price of a zoo food markets around the price law, state Consumer or more. pound of horse meat has country.

horse meat are needed daily for home to save on shipping newspaper or magazine adver- with the law. in most cases the and evening diminishing to light the 100 or so animals that have costs," he said. "Our yearly tisement or hear a radio or television ad that gives the total price of an item but not its unit the faw. In flot cases the and variable tonight. The said of the said. The said of the said. The said of the sai Garvey's list includes 1,000 a 20 per cent increase while price. The advertising section of the pounds of apples a week, 800 food had gone up 45 to 50 per In all cases, the unit price unit price act has been in effect

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New Planetarium for Lutz Craig Froh, 9 Chambers St., assembles a planetarium presented to the Lutz Junior Museum by Mrs. Gerald Brines of the Junior Women's Club. Used to demonstrate sunearth-moon relationships, the planetarium can project the planetary system onto a ceiling. The gift will aid in instruction at various museum classes including ones held at the Oak Grove Nature Center. (Herald photo by Klemens)



Convenient Evening & Home Appointmen ARRANGED • DISPLAY AT exchanging verbal blows on many issues in recent months. Dean appeared to be genuinely onfused about a third meeting church. TEL 528-2680 HOLMES Juneral Home 400 MAIN STREET . MANCHESTER, CONN HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES NORMAN M. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

Manchester Evening Herald

THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

Airlines DC-9 which crashed while landing at Logan Inter- originated in Burlington, Vt. (AP Photo)



immediately switched from WALTER ULBRICHT

Man Deplaned, Saved His Life

Mealy insisted that he be let off plane. could deplane.

that crashed on landing a little that time," Mealy said.

lone survivor of the Logan Manchester. and crew were dead.

flight here around 10 a.m. He said he also "couldn't help control tower and the moment runway, and the pilot an- effort on everybody's part, the watched the twin-engine plane nounced there would be about a whole thing might have been thunder to earth where the 45-minute delay because the avoided. But, who knows? Hind- runway ends at the edge of Boston airport was fogged in," sight's always 20-20."

Mealy said.

the terminal. On the way back my legs." However Mealy, a sales he said over the PA system that A spokesman for the safety

one who stepped off the DC-9 who wanted to could deplane at more than an hour later in When he learned of the crash, scatter. The wreckage was

Tuesday night, while Mealy Thirty-one other persons had football field." was safely home in Bedford, the boarded the plane in Among the victims were

fighting for his life at people I had been in the waiting Commission, and Robert W. Massachusetts General room with," he said. "What Moran, an assistant New Hospital. 88 Delta passengers they had been like, what we had Hampshire attorney general.

ppointment in New York City my family, the consequences if minute between the time the Fuesday. He boarded the Delta I had stayed on the plane." pilot last talked to the Logan

"We had taxied out on the but think that with a little bit of two construction workers

Preparing to make calls on "The pilot obviously un-"I did a little figuring in my head and realized I couldn't get his New Hampshire customers dershot the runway," said Wednesday, Mealy said, "I feel Ferris Howland, the FAA to New York in time for my ap- good ... good to be alive."

started covering them up with sheets. People were scattered all over the round. There was no sound. They were all dead."

Maureen Kennedy, a nurse, described the scene **Tuesday morning on a foggy** runway at Logan International Airport where all but one of 89 people on a Delta DC9 jetliner died.

"There was nothing humanly possible to be done for those people," she said. "I never felt so helpless in all my live, 7 never felt so inadequate.'

When Delta flight 723 approached runway 4-R, there was no hint of the horror ahead. Afterward, Federal Aviation Administration officials would only say that Capt. John N. Striel Jr. was flying the jetliner 230 feet too low and 3,500 feet short of the usual touchdown point when it sliced through a 2½-foot-high seawall and disintegrated. Today, an 11-man team from the National Transportation Safety Board began the task of finding out

The only survivor of the crash, the worst in Boston history and the worst in the United States this year, was an Air Force sergeant on his way back to duty after proposing to his high school sweetheart. He was hospitalized in critical condition with burns over most of his body.

One of the first to arrive at the scene, Fire Lt. Robert Alexander, said many passengers were still alive and crying for help.

He helped carry one man who had been thrown 300 feet from any passenger who wanted to my seat and he would return to Where are my legs? I can't feel

Long Island, N.Y., was the only passenger off and anyone else been with the board since its inception, and I don't think I hav ever seen greater wreckage Mealy said he was "stunned." spread out the distance of a

Chester Wiggin Jr., a member International Airport crash was "My first thought was of the of the Interstate Commerce

Boston Harbor.

regional administrator.

Fog rolls quickly in and out of Boston Harbor. The airport had been shut down once Tuesday morning because of the bad weather, but then it reopened. Witnesses said the fog bank was sweeping across the runways again as the jet made its final

(See Page Sixteen)



CHICAGO (AP) - "The potatoes, 300 pounds of rough interest could not altor to the interest of the potatoes, 300 pounds of rough interest could not altor to the interest of the potatoes, 300 pounds of rough interest of the potatoes, 300 pounds o the 80s. Low cloudiness and fog developing again tonight. Warm Thursday warm and humid with likely during the evening. High per cent this afternoon, this

rocketed from 33 cents to 66 "They now have become a lit-cents since Jan. 1. "They now have become a lit-tle more competitive, and we Mrs. Dunn said today. Mrs. Dunn said people should Aug. 1 starting date would be miles per hour. Higher gusts in

63 Chicago 78 62 San Francisco 62 52 Washington

continuation of price ceilings. families. ceilings on beef prices lifted. Fred Fillinger of the Internal "He (the pilot) was issued Revenue Service in Cleveland, ficials repeatedly have said the Ohio, said he was investigating ceiling will stay on until Sept. 12. The council also announced meat buyers who said they had on Tuesday that it would probe been offered beef at illegal, the entire profit situation in the over-the-ceiling prices. packers could not afford to con- worse.

> Nixon's special assistant on for beef and we're scrounging High temperatures today in consumer affairs, said in New

animals at Brookfield Zoo. taining soybean meal. And fish "So far we haven't been hit meal from Peru is up 50 per Unit Pricing In Force Thursday warm and humid with tow temperatures near 70. Thursday warm and humid with

Protection Commissioner Bar- Mrs. Dunn said 14 food chains evening and Thursday.

Three hundred pounds of also are trying to buy closer to notify her office if they see a given until Aug. 15 to comply thunderstorms this afternoon

pounds of carrots, 500 pounds of cent. So you see how we have to must appear to the left of the since May, 1972 but previously

bananas, 200 pounds of sweet shop around." total price, or immediately went uninforced.

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meat industry and officials Dave Doherty, director of expressed skepticism about, sales for A&P in New Orleans, reports that wholesalers and said the situation was getting



Showcase Cinema 3 -"Legend of Boggy Creek," 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:40

Showcase Cinema 4 -"Badge 373," 1:45-3:45-6:00-"CBS Morning News" show. Rudd, 52, seemed more at ease and mildly amused at the tically everybody who is "Battle for the Planets of the

goings-on. Miss Quinn, 32, anybody in New York and Apes," 7:00-9:15; "The Haun-appeared sliwhtly tired and Washington, which may have ting," 12 Midnite worried that someone would driven down the magazine's cir- State Theater -- "Cahill," worried that someone would driven down the magazine's cir-culation that week. Miss Quinn, 7:30-9:10 meanwhile, got mad at the U.A. East 1 - "Oklahoma Crude," 2:00-7:109:20

Rudd hasn't been embroiled U.A. East 2 - "Godspell," in such matters. He's been a 2:00-7:00-9:10 U.A. East 3 of his adult life, save for World Music," 2:00-8:00 War II service as an Army ar-tillery spotter pilot in North Web," 2:00-7:00; "Play It Again Sam," 8:45; "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," 10:15 air. East doubled.

wandering newspaperman most

News duty in such places as

he still seems more Waco than

Africa and Europe.

Vernon Cine 2 - "Camelot," A 14-year veteran of CBS 2:00-8:00

East Hartford Drive-In -"Planet of the Apes," 8:20; if he had held three hearts to five tricks. "Battle for the Planet of the the king and three small The penalty was 1,100, or 700 Apes," 10:20 East Windsor Drive-In -

'Aristocats," 8:20; "Song of that South was going to get good the South," 9:40 Manchester Drive-In - that clubs and diamonds were and the next player passes. "Jeremiah Johnson," 8:30; sour, and he had a healthy and You hold: Spades, A-83;

Meadows Drive-In - "Dr. "Slaughter Big Rip Off," 8:50 Showcase Cinema 1 -- "Live

and Let Live," 2:00-4:30-7:05-Showcase Cinema 2 -- "Mary

values. He would then know breaks. In this case, East knew

ble.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

hearts.

tinued spades, and East even-

East's double worked like hearts to West's jack. West con-

tually overruffed dummy on the fourth round of the suit. **About Town**

The ways and means com-mittee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Ryan, 54

Overland St The International Meditation Society will sponsor a free Ernest J. Pierog to Thomas public lecture on F. and Susan A. Creech, proper- "Transcendental Meditation"

of the Assumption.

Julia R. Bosshardt, unit in Bone Not Human's Northfield Green Con- MONTVILLE (AP) dominium, conveyance tax Workers at a sanitary landfill discovered the remains of what opeared to be a human for last week and caused some anxious moments for

authorities Police ordered the dum earched for further remains o the theory a body might hav been dismembered and buried at the landfill.

But after a few hours, athologist identified the find as animal bones and an Uncasville taxidermist admitted he'd put them out with the garbage after skinning a bear.



MACBETHEVES.: Aug. 1, 9, 14, world-traveler. He just needs a Africa," 8:30 anchester 17, 18. Mats.: Aug. 2, 4, 8, 12. chaw of Day's Work and a Burnside Theater'- "Paper B JULIUS CAESAR Evg.: Aug. toothpick to complete the im- Moon," 7:30-9:30 15. Mats.: Aug. 1, 11. ROUTES 6 and 44A age. NOW thru SEPT. 2 nnson and crazy woman. She'd terrorize his nightman TICKET INFO. & PHONE RES.: (800) 972 2756. Gourmet Picnics: (203) 378-7321 He wandered from table to table at the luncheon, amiably AMERICAN EXP. & MASTER CHARGE at Stratford Box Office Only damning the feebleness of TICKETS ALSO AT: Manhattan chili and praising MANCHESTER - Butterfield's the gusto of the "Five Alarm Dept.Store: NEWINGTON - The Chill" sold by the late Wick Book Shop at Market Square. Fowler, a Texas newspaper-"Hotel," 10:15 CINEMA Suttone Are In between, he allowed as how he'd occasionally like to do Phibes Rises," 10:40; Double Is Very Productive The Last Great Adventure the "CBS Morning News" from places other than New York-BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES 'people still think we're a 9:30 bunch of effete Eastern liberal LIVE - IN PERSON snobs"-and mused about whether CBS would hire Hunter Poppins," 1:30-4:15-6:57-9:30 Connecticat's Gost Matters Ed & Lorraine Warren S. Thompson as a political analyst for the show. "One of the year's 10 best."-WPIX-TV, Group W Radio, National Observer, Newho YOL Robert Redford Public RIVERSI "Jeremiah Johnson" PARK Records SYDNEY POLLACK FILM Allert Ann Allert en Inn Kann, Samme ber Wangel bester en Inn Kann, Samme ber Wangel bester feineren i Beitrem * Frein Wenne Bester feineren i Beitrem * Frein Wenne Bester feineren i Beitrem * Frein Wenne Bester feineren i Beitrem * Bester Wenne Bester () Beitrem Bester () Beitrem Bester () Bester Warranty Deeds (WILDCAT) NAME OF ALL AND A Ralph A. and Edythe L. YOU **PLUS 9 TOP STARS** Pasek to Dorothy O. Balkan, CANNO sensation-filled best seller. 🛲 property at 145-147 Hilliard St., LARGEST AMUSEMENT PARK IN NEW ENGLAND conveyance tax \$51.70. ***** BONUS DAYS & NIGHTS ET' EVERY DAY & NIGHT ty at 30 O'Leary St., con- Friday at 8 p.m. at the Church veyance tax \$31.35 including SUNDAYS HEAR in South Windsor ENTIRE PARK OPEN - 1 P.M. 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Aug. 15, 16, 18,

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Had aand Sally Quinn of Savannah,
Ga., and Washington, D.C.party of four.
The idea of the lunch, aside
from free eats, was to let theask again what she felt about a
New York magazine article.
Said article was about her. It uiet, intimate lunch the other day with some 15 scriveners, a of place where, if you pop a but- Miss Quinn, who on Monday bombshell and alleged she is ride of CBS News executives, ton, a waiter immediately hurls " take over as the coanchors on one of those chic, inner-circle ughes Rudd of Waco, Tex., a tablecloth on it and seats a the revised and revamped Washington journalists who

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Sheinwold on Bridge

South dealer DOUBLE OPPONENTS Both sides vulnerable IF BREAKS ARE BAD NORTH By Alfred Sheinwold A A83 Even the best players oc-casionally flounder around in 0 53 ♦ KQ 1085 the bidding of a misfit hand # 852 You can tell they're in trouble WEST EAST just be listening to the bidding, A KOJ6 4 72 without even looking at 0 62 O K194 anybody's cards. As an oppo-O AJ93 0 7642 - & KQ74 nent, don't miss such an oppor-SOUTH 4 10954 O AQ 1087 Opening lead - King of O None A J 109 West North-In today's hand, East listened 2 O 2 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass to the misery and waited Pass patiently for the opponents to Pass Pass 30 dig themselves in as deep as possible. Finally, when the last bid died away on the tortured Pass

All Pass Opening lead - A K

Mind you, East didn't have a East next led a low club, and South finessed with the nine. sound double of three hearts. He merely knew that the op- Declarer then led out the ace of ponents needed good breaks to hearts, still thinking that East led a diamond. South still had East would not have doubled two losing clubs, and took only (20) FILM

diamonds, together with other points more than East would have scored if he had passed. **Daily Question** Partner bids one heart,

correct suspicion about the Hearts, 5-3; Diamonds, K-Q-10-8-5; Clubs, 8-5-2. What do you say? Answer: Bid one notrump,

magic. Declarer took the first not two diamonds. The hand is trick in dummy with the ace of not quite strong enough for spades and finessed the ten of response at the level of two. Copyright 1973 **General Features Corp.**

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20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

BURNING ANGER GREENOCK, Scotland (AP) A man who set fire to his father's house told police invesigators he did it because his ather and brother had beaten am at dominoes.

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Board Again Considers Handicapped SwimPool

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

A proposal relating to the construction of a swimming pool for the handicapped and placed on its agenda via bi-partisan request will be considered Tuesday by the Manchester Board of Directors.

The board will consider forming a committee-of-the-whole, to investigate the feasibility of again presenting the proposal to the public, and to come to some conclusion on the plans, site and

A proposal for a \$300,000 swimming pool for the handicapped was defeated by a 2 to 1 margin in a November 1971 referendum. The IOH (Instructors of the Handicapped), which conducts sessions on Sundays at Manchester High School and which has been raising funds toward a pool of its own, had pledged \$50,000 for the 1971

Tuesday's meeting will be at 7 p.m., at Waddell School, Broad St. Other items on Tuesday's agenda (some

to be considered that night and others to be considered at the board's Aug. 14 meeting) are: Approving a town contribution, not to

exceed \$3,000 and made under the terms of the town's Industrial Guidelines, for installation of water utilities to the planned Damato Industrial Park, off Tolland Tpke. ... Approving a land swap of about one acre of rear land off Tolland Tpke., between the town and Raymond F. Damato, in conjunction with the planned

industrial park. Authorizing the superintendent of schools to apply for 50 per cent state aid

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toward the cost of carpeting in Manchester Green School and space modifications in Washington School. ... Accepting South Farms Subdivision roads under town jurisdiction - South

Farms Dr., Carriage Dr., Mayfield Dr., Sunnybrook Dr. and Harvest Lane. Deciding on the merits of a town report published in The Manchester Herald, versus the merits of a town report

published in booklet form. Authorizing the advertising of bids for a new bulldozer for the sanitary landfill area -to replace an inoperable bulldozer bought in 1967.

Approving early retirement for Doris R. Rioux, a matron in the school system; and for Ernest McNeill, assistant building inspector. Mrs. Rioux' retirement would be as of Aug. 1, 1973. She has worked for the town for 13 years. McNeill's retirement would be effective Jan. 1, 1974. He has worked for the town for 17 years. . Accepting the auditor's report for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Approving a request for an additional position of bookkeeper in the collector of revenue office, at a salary of \$8,208 annually. Approving a Library Board request

for bid waivers on custodial services. ... Approving the construction of a con-crete sidewalk and amesite curb in front

of the property of Wayne L. Secrist, 130 Parker St., with one-half the cost of con-

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Joseph A. Ferron

Top Marine

Lance Corporal Joseph A. Ferron III of 74 Nike Circle was meritoriously promoted to his present rank recently at Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. He is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School.

Presently assigned to Henderson Hall in Washington, Ferron was selected as his unit's Outstanding Marine of the Month for May.

He is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ferron Jr. Sgt. Ferrone, a 23-year Marine the Duluth harbor. The Wilson Corps veteran, is the senior enlisted man in the Inspector-Instructor Staff for Co. B, Hartford's own Marine Reserve Unit. The sergeant has been



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SIMSBURY-AVON

SAM Movie Attracts 450

Families, children and a relatively small numbers of teen-agers gathered at Mt. Nebo Tuesday night for the SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) film showing of "Snoopy, Come Home." This is the first time that the SAM films were held at this

site. Previously, Center Park was used as an open air theater for the films. Cathy Larivee, a SAM official, attributed the decrease

n attendance by teen-agers to he choice of the film, a cartoon Police who estimated the

crowd to be about 450 people, noted that parking lots (instead of parking on residential streets), better lavatory facilities, a more comfortable area and better lighting aided in a more orderly crowd.

ANCHOR RETRIEVED DULUTH, Minn. (AP) -When a search started for an anchor decoration for the city's

his colleagues had seen an anchor from the lake steamer Wilson lying on the bottom off sank 71 years ago in a collision with another ship.

Von Goertz mentioned it to a museum official, and recently, with the aid of a Coast Guard



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Of some two-score prime ministers

first who did not graduate from a un-

iversity. His formal education ending

with the sixth grade, he worked

himself up from poverty to head his

Tanaka could be the most important

Japanese leader of this century if his

Those plans envision nothing less

Archipelago," the subtitle of his book,

"Building a New Japan," which has

just been made available in an

English edition in the United States.

First published in Japan shortly

before he became prime minister.

Tanaka's book quickly became a best

In a quarter-century since World

War II, Japan regenerated herself

from a devastated land to the world's

third most important industrial na-

tion. Her rapid economic growth took

a toll, however: Overconcentration of

people and industry in a few large

cities with corresponding under-

population and stagnation in the coun-

tryside; severe pollution of land, air

and water, and inadequate public

It is Tanaka's proposal to reverse

the tide of people, money and goods

and to create a flow from urban con-

centrations back to Japan's outlying

rural areas, where he believes

Japan's "endless fountain of energy"

dustry and the construction of

nationwide communication and

transportation networks would be the

That is in the long range. If, in his

talks with President Nixon, Prime

Minister Tanaka can reverse the

presently ebbing tide of U.S.-Japanese

Dear sir

tries an immediate service.

relations, he will have done both coun-

Open Forum

I am the new manager of Bur-

ton's Inc., and have been in

From what I've seen of the

Main St. area of Manchester, it

What disturbs me, and should

town for only two months.

What About

Main Street?

business opportunity.

main tools in this plan.

has its source. The relocation of in-

"Remodeling the Japanese

plans for his country are realized.

own construction company.

Japan adopted the parliamen-

system in 1885, Tanaka is the

Tanaka Visit Can **Smooth Relations**

than

welfare

On the premise that the enmity of a friend is a matter of more concern than the friendliness of an enemy, the visit of Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to Washington deserves at least as much public attention as the recent one of Soviet Communist party chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

Not that anything remotely approaching enmity has entered U.S.-Japanese relations. A better word might be "STRAIN." The Japanese have used the word "shock" to describe their own reaction to a series of developments initiated by the United States which have profoundly affected them

The first was President Nixon's dramatic visit to China last year, whose announcement was as much a surprise to the Japanese as it was to anybody else. They were understandably distressed at not having been priorly informed about such a historic development involving their huge Communist neighbor.

Other "shocks" have been the successive devaluations of the dollar and, most recently, the embargo on soybean shipments, a staple upon which Japan has come to depend.

On the American side is concern over this country's adverse balance of trade with Japan, which reached \$4.1 billion in 1972 - although in a news conference before leaving for Washington; Prime Minister Tanaka claimed that this problem "had been solved."

If so, it provides an encouraging note on which to open discussions on a host of other matters, including persuading Japan to remove its last remaining restrictions on U.S. im-

Tanaka, 55, became prime minister in July, 1972. In an earlier America he would have been called a log cabin candidate

Poet's Corner

Ode To Watergate

It seems the Watergate affair must have been a witches' ball: When we look into the facts, there was no one there at all. It couldn't have been Dick's daughters, what did they know of bugging?

They must have been in their own homes, a kissing and a hugging. It couldn't have been Ms. Nixon, the gracious lady Pat; She wouldn't do this awful thing, not even to a Democrat. It could not have been old Spiro, if it were it would be strange, For he was out upon the course, "A driving on the range" (golf) It surely was not "Poor Richard"; he was much too stupified; To think some dirty dog had "bugged" and in the bargain lied. So when we get down to the facts, as we must always do; We find we are not in a mess, not even in a stew. When we look into the records, what could be any subtler? It had to be the dirty, rotten, under-handed butler.

With apologies to Longfellow, Shortfellow, Shelly, Keats, Nash,

Richard E. Jackman 69 Oak St. Manchester

Today's Thought

trouble free lives and often we will be the victors. are victims of the age and Give us peace, O Lord, by events which surround us. It trust in your promises. can be disease, war, automation or loss of possessions. Into such a scene our Lord comes and says, "I know you

C. Henry Anderson, Co-Pastor

Emanuel Lutheran Church



Llama, (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Max Lerner Comments

What Is Happening To America?

1 - In tracking down the involved. tyranny of the White House 4 -It will be a long time James McCord and John Dean

No artifact dominates the Nixon, Sen. Sam Ervin called it human mind and spirit, to be society as TV has come to do in the greatest tragedy in pretty stupid. How could they the Watergate era. It has American history, greater even hope that their fellows would played havoc with the schedules than the Civil War. The two are keep the faith when they had of the busy, while it has given not really comparable. But is is already betrayed human faith continuity to many lives for hard to think of anything more and trust by the very nature of whom day succeeding day had tragic than brother killing, what they were doing? seemed empty and aimless. brother, for more than four One wonders, when Watergate years. It left an ugly scar 6 - One of the happier conis over, what will replace it in acorss American history which sequences of Watergate is a their lives.

volved with Main St., is why so many opportunities are left vir-tually to rot. Why is most of what used to be a public market till control 2 Why is the Crant's

On this date:

was taken.

In 1790, the first U.S. census

NEW YORK, N.Y. - While Supreme Court was tossing half Once the plot collapsed with we zero in on each successive of Franklin Roosevelt's New the arrest of the five at the man sitting in that hot seat Deal on the scrap heap, has the breakin, one can understand before the Ervin committee - self-made constitutional lawyer that the rest would feel that each of them star performer had as great a field day as now. only a concerted coverup could and victim of the moment - we He has views on the principle of save them. But it is hard to are in danger of losing sight of presidential privilege, on the fathom how they could have the larger national picture, of doctrine of separation of felt, from the start, that an which the hearings are part. powers, on the Nixon-operation known to so many of Herewith some notes on what is Ehrlichman doctrine of them could be held together by happening to America in the overriding presidential power the glue of self-interest. For wherever national security is self-interest would inevitably

group, we are submitting as a before we have fully assessed - to confess and save their pernation to a new tyranny — that the dimensions of the sonal skins, starting a general of TV. The screen, sound and Watergate tragedy. Carried rush for the lifeboats, with antennae are getting built into away by emotion, as he every man for himself. us. We are becoming a new sometimes is when wrestling Thus the smart technicians race of centaurs, half man (or with the perversities of and the wily power brokers turn woman), half TV set. witnesses and of President out, on crucial questions of the

has still not wholly healed. more lively awareness of how 2 - We are becoming a The ugliness of Watergate is power groups operate, and why landscape with lawyers. Our of a different order. It was a children will learn that no one betrayal of law and of moral hedged about with limits and can appear in a TV scene, values, a power drunkenness safeguards. Would it be unwary answering questions, without a which used national security to to say that the one term for gaggle of attending lawyers. cloak the excesses of arbitrary America in the post-Watergate Suddenly, in high places, there power. It was pretty bad, but era is awareness? We apply it is a boom for their services. civil war is far worse. In fact, to the consequences of But we must distinguish one of the impressive things technology, of pollutions, of between two groups of them. about the mood of Congress and population growth and crowseems to have a lot to offer in the area of natural beauty and - and didn't- that what he was peachment movement which resources, of drugs and crime. doing or about to do was illegal might indeed polarize It is part of the whole movebe disturbing to anyone in-as well as immoral. And there emotions, bring social divisions ment of body awareness and

still empty? Why is the Grant's him how he can rationalize human relations when it starts by those endless TV sessions in to unravel in confusion, accusa- which we learn about law and 3 - There is a blossoming of tion and counteraccusation, and lawbreaking, about the uses and the home-grown, do-it-yourself the former conspiratorial corruptions of power. Any constitutional lawyer in each of brothers display their rancor political leader who ignores this fact will do so at his peril.

Today in History

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the In 1946, the Atomic Energy In 1946, the In 1946,

outbreak of World War I. Commission was esablished. Costa Rica. In 1966, a sniper atop a tower In 1502, Christopher Colum- at the University of Texas in One year ago: The death toll bus landed in what is now Hon-duras. 14. Austin shot 44 persons, killing that swept across parts of the Ten years ago: It was Philippine capital of Manila and

reported in New Delhi that the 14 provinces of Luzon Island.

lead some of them - as with

store still empty, with its rot- what he did. ting floors and filth? Is the Main St. Guild making a valid

exciting businesses to open in us. Not since 1936, when the toward each other. these vacant stores? Where are the city officials when the downtown area is in need of new businesses, expan-

In the world you have tribulation, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." John 16:33 Manchester is one of the few world." John 16:33 Manchester is one of the few world in the state that can offer not only a plea-sant place to shop but also a pleasant place to be in general. As a new resident of this provide that through faith in Him work that through faith f None of us have completely that through faith in Him we munity I feel it is a shame that

> many. Main St.,

so much is left undone by so

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attempt at seeking new and



A lot of folks apparently don't realize that Herald carriers are little businessmen and businesswomen. That is, they buy their newspapers from us at a reduced rate and then deliver them to the customer for a profit However, the profit hinges on whether the customer pays, and sometimes the carrier will go weeks before he can realize a profit on a particular customer because he can't find the party at home, they don't have the money at this particular moment, don't have the right change, and in some cases we have even known a customer to deliberate ly hide from the carrier when he is collecting and pretend no one is home

In the mail the other day we received the following Paperboys Lament and it's worth sharing: Why is it, the richer the man, the harder he is to collect

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He's very sharp and dignified, commanding great respect. The timing must be perfect, and the paper can't be wet It must be in the door slot, far and away from his pet. But when it's time for payment, he's usually never

around. The others have no money, or at least it's never Just once I'd like to catch him, I'll come at different

times. And when he pulls out a fifty, I'll give him change in So much for the lament but we have been down the path

of the newsboy and generally a customer can get prompt, improved delivery of his newspaper if he follows th pattern of paying the carrier promptly. It doesn't always work that way but many times it does.

Not too long ago, a couple of mishaps in the Manchester area were traced to litter on the road.

The other day we were reading about a tough anti-litter aw in the state of Oregon which went into effect last year over dire warnings that it wouldn't work.

But the good news is that the law is working. Oregon banned pull-tab cans and no-deposit bottles and cans, reasoning people would return containers for money ather than throw them along the roads, in the rivers, or on the campgrounds.

Oregon highway people, studying results of the bill which took effect last October, found a two-thirds reduction in highway litter from about 1,000 pieces of litter per mile to little more than 300.

Sure the law has its drawbacks. Retailers don't like the work of handling all the returned bottles. Yet, many of us can remember that until well after World War II, every soft drink and beer bottle had a two-cent or a nickel deposit and a good many children earned their money collecting

Of course, we will never stop littering entirely. But a small step toward reducing it is better than none and Connecticut would do well to take a look at Oregon's experience. Currently, there is also a bill in Congress to make the ban on no-return containers nationwide.

As a member of the Chamber's Board of Directors, we had an enjoyable lunch at Manchester Community College for the small price of one buck. Luncheons are served Monday through Friday in the Student Center under Project

HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project.) We were impressed by the courtesy and friendliness of those serving and have been told the project is meeting with good success.

Tomorrow, the project's menu will be roast tom turkey with all the trimmings, including dessert, for, you won't believe it, \$1.50.

How about that? From the August issue of The Rotarian: At the side of the road, a woman looked helplessly at a flat tire. A passerby stopped to help her. After the tire was changed the woman said, "Please let the jack down easy. My husband is sleeping in the back seat."

Speaking for a fee is a profitable sideline for many U.S. senators whose salaries are \$42,500 a year and there is some speculation in Congress they might get an increase At any rate last year, senators earned a total of \$590,217 for delivering speeches and writing articles. And we'll bet that in nearly all cases they didn't write any speeches. That was left to someone on the staff.

You have had a reminder or two but here is another concerning the Governor's State Information Bureau. Any person who has a question on business handled by any state agency, or if he needs the help of any agency, hopefully can get assistance by telephoning Hartford 566-2750. If you live farther out where Hartford is a toll call, you simply dial 1-800-842-2220, which is a toll-free number.

One thing to remember though is that the hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We telephoned Monday and the bureau reports the public is making good use of the service.

Community efforts, whereby the town might eventually gain title to historic Cheney Hall are commendable. Our salute to Judge William E. FitzGerald and we hope the efforts of he and his committee are successful.

We hope the town's Board of Directors will take the

comments made by the auditor last week to heart. Being in business, we know from experience that most psychic awareness that we auditors would like us to do a things a bit differently. At the same time, though, a business can ill afford not to tighten fiscal procedures, particularly town government.

> Your attention is called to the public hearing on proposed additions and renovations to Illing and Bennet unior High Schools which is slated for Tuesday evening at the Waddell School. Perhaps the time to express your thoughts is at the public hearing instead of waiting until November when the proposal will probably appear on the

In this day of computers, even a tax statement can be confusing. The town's tax statement says "return colored payment card with payment to insure proper credit." You look for a bright red, green or purple card but can't find it, at least not in my tax envelope. There is a white, or possibly manila card, but somehow that doesn't seem right. But that's the only one there, so that's what they get. Possibly the only important thing though is the check you enclose

We salute those local office holders who have announced plans for re-election. Elected officials owe it to their respective party to make their views known regarding reelection at an early date. If vacancies exist, that gives each party time to search for the best candidates.

Victims Of **Delta Crash**

victims aboard the Delta DC9 which crashed in Boston

The survivor was Air Force Sgt. Leopold Chouinard, 20, of Marshfield, Vt. He was in critical condition today at Massachusetts General

Delta says the following list is based on ticket information and not positive identification of bodies 1. Richard Theriauld. Milton, Vt 2. Dr. Gordon Alexander, Boulder, Colo 3. Mrs. Marian Alexander, 4. Richard D. Hanna, shelbourne, V 5. John G. Kester, Stamford, Conn. 6. Robert F. McMahon, Norwell, Mass 7. Frances S. Bean, no ad-8. David K. Cameron. Burlington, V 9. Mrs. Adeline Cary, no adfress given. 10. Mrs. Patricia Fleury, Burlington, Vt. 11. Kenneth Halelsig Clearwater, Fla 12. Mrs. Jean Halelsig. Clearwater, Fla. 13. Jay Koteff, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 14. Tracy Koteff, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 15. Willis Paull, Sheridan 16. Elizabeth Paull, Sheridan 17. Maurice Brothman

Phoenix, Ariz.

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ford, N.H.

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ngeles, Calif.

Lewistown, Ill.

Essex Center, Vt.

Hampshire

no address given.

18. Beatrice Brothman,

19. Winston H. Carpentiere,

20. G. Minot D'Arcy, Canaan,

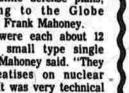
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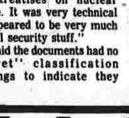
22. Mrs. Ora S. Kapopoulos

disaster Federal Aviation Administra-

heard from the pilot.

He said the documents had no







no address given. 23. Chester Wiggin Jr. Con-toocook, N.H. 24. Yvette C. Patunoff. 25. Sheila Frawley, Los 26. Phyllis Gummere, 27. Michael Longhcamp, 28. Alfred Penney, Newport, 29. Elizabeth Sauters, New Haven, Vt. 30. Judy A. Smith, New 31. Marion L. Smith, Burlington, Vt. 32. William Bergeron,

Manchester, N.H. 33. Jane Bergeron, Manchester, N.H. 34. Charles Byrum, Richmond, Va. 35. Count Laszlo Haddik, Chester, N.H. 36. Ilona de Schmerizing, no address. 37. John N. Striel Jr. of Lynfield, Mass., captain. 38. Sidney White Burrill of Winthrop, Mass., first officer.

39. Joseph E. Burell of Miami, Fla., extra crew 40. Janie Lea Wilson of Houston, Tex., stewardess. 41. Anne Lee Moore of Houston, Tex., stewardess.

42. Patricia Lee Humphreys of Houston, Tex., stewardess. 43. Bertha Baker, St. Albans, 44. R. Barnett, no address available. 45. J. Cummings, Boston

46. M. Gosselin, address available. 47. Lawrence Hartigan, Burlington, Vt. 48. Margaret Hoag, Grand 49. Albert Hozscheiter, S Albans, Vt. 50. Charles Hubbell, South Burlington, Vi 51. Pamela Lynch, no address available. 52. M. Meehan, no address vailable 52. H. Meehan, no address 54. Robert Metz, Essex Junc 55. Liza Metz, Essex Junction. Vt 56. Thomasino Muscato, 57. M. Provost, no address 58. Shirley Race, Winooski,

59. Scott Race Jr., Winooski, 60. Kathy A. Staddeven, Ceres, Calif 61. Lila Swift, no address available. 62. Robert Thomson, Essex Junction, Vi 63. Robert Vallancourt, Williston, Vt. 64. Betty Vincent, no address

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Dear Reader – Your ques-tion is not very well phrased, since "overworking" the heart fever and scarlatina? Are these hysical fitness.

ressure. High blood pressure tagious whether or not one has an associated rash. Scarlatina nnumerable small arterias is a strep infection with a less roughout the body. As a obvious rash. result, the heart has to work harder to pump a small amount of blood. With physical exer-cise, the arteries actually dilate and the heart works harder they are less susceptible. cause it's pumping a lot more With the development of a prove the size and capacity of as a contagious disease is a the lungs. In turn, this improves thing of the past. the pumping capacity of the Since scarlet fever is a strep tion. This is not achieved by later complications, including

Tax Penalty

HARTFORD (AP) -Delinquent property taxpayers Lamb, in care of this will receive a minimum penalty rown savs.

authorized the minimum charge for real estate, motor vehicle and personal property

terest charge of three-quarters of one per cent per month on nquent bills sometimes esulted in annual charges of less than two dollars.

"This new charge is intended to stimulate payment of relatively small local property tax bills on time and in full,"

Wetlands Go **To Society**

REDDING (AP) - The connecticut Audubon Society has been deeded 43.5 acres of inland wetlands formerly wned by the late Edward

ciety Executive Director larshal T. Case said the area uld be known as the Edward Wildlife lter for beaver, otter, water

he gift was made by Redofit development and conservation company which purchased 117 acres of the mer 421 acre Steichen es

Beaches Suspend Fees for Parking

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Rhode Island state ches, despite a stay of a ing charges, a state official

Murphy, director of Department of Natural sources, said Tuesday that, offthan on-again, ain, I'll let them stay off un-

Tuesday to allow he state to appeal his decision The stay qill reuntil 4 p.m.

ernal Revenue Service claim hat the parking fees violated

come overworking the heart by changes associated with a good tension or chronic high blood regular exercise program. pressure is bad, yet None of these important overworking the heart by exer- benefits are achieved by high blood pressure or tension.

by any means isn't good for it. two terms used in-This includes overworking the terchangably? My 5-year-old heart by exercise. A sensible daughter has had scarlet fever exercise program that gradual-ly improves the functional capacity of the heart is useful. User Reader — Scarlet fever The same applies to proper is a strep throat with a rash. exercise programs that im- The toxic reaction from the prove the overall level of strep infection causes the rash Year ago the cause of scarlet The type of work induced by fever was not properly unhe heart from physical activity derstood and its association s quite different from the type with strep throat wasn't apf work caused by high blood preciated. A strep throat is con

lood. This increases the size tibiotics to treat strep infec ind capacity of the heart just as tions, the great concern that preathing exercises can im- used to exist about scarlet fever

eart, which is a healthy reac- tococcal infection, it can have simple, persistent high blood pressure. the possibility of rheumatic fever or rheumatic heart dis-Exercise has many important ease. Antibiotic treatment is functions. It can improve the usually very effective and volume capacity of the heart, the circulation to the heart muscle, and it is a calorie without a rash, should be burner. When done properly treated with antibiotics. Not al and consistently it helps to pre- sore throats, however, are strep throats. Some of them are viral infections which are not benefited by antibiotic therapy

Send your questions to Dr. Il receive a minimum penalty newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, two dollars starting Radio City Station, New Thursday, Connecticut tax York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy ommissioner F. George of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents The 1973 General Assembly to the same address and ar

> Libya Missiles Worry To U.S.

officers are concerned that surface-to-air missiles installed by Libya near its coast could spell danger for American military planes patrolling the

They recall that an unarme U.S. Air Force C130 plane on an electronic reconnaissance mis sion was attacked over international waters by two Libyar et fighters last March. The American plane escaped un harmed by ducking into a cloud Libva has claimed the right restrict foreign aircraft flights within a 100-mile radius of its capital, Tripoli. The United States has rejected this claim. Pentagon sources report that U.S. Navy patrol planes over the Mediterranean recently detected that surface-to-air missile sites are operational Okba-Ibin-Nafa Airfield on the

from radar equi ment used to track targets an guide missiles towards those

have identified the missiles a Soviet-manufactured SA2s, the ame type fired by the North Vietnamese against U.S. war planes during the Southeast Asian fighting. The SA2s have a range (

about 30 miles and could threaten planes flying over i

U.S. intelligence says Liby deral court order against the SA2 missiles and their rada equipment were supplied Libyan soldiers can be trained he stay in U.S. off Tripoli, according to U

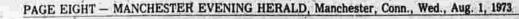
Navy sources. The explos were believed intended to g against possible raids by Israe naval craft

The U.S. sources have reported that a small Greek freighter was sunk by one of these mines several weeks ago. e 60-day price freeze. He A second Greek freighter wa g them and to refund fees or mines









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The Breakers, Newport

Opulent Mansions Attract Tourists

By HOWARD ULMAN Many persons visit the man-Associated Press Writer sions because they find it dif-

style of another time.

world of luxury which produced few are plain. the "Breakers," the Vanderbilt The society rented the manfamily mansion here.

French fireplaces adorn almost

all 70 rooms. amid its thick, marble columns to build and crystal chandeliers.

months ending March 31.

last year, according to Monique summered in such brash Panaggio of the preservation elegance

publicity and curiosity. "You have to consider these some tourists: imagination of the average end," it says.

American."

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - In ficult to believe these strucan era of thin-walled, mass- tures could have been built as produced housing, more and summer cottages, she said. The more people are coming here Breakers, which resembles 16th for a glimpse of the opulent life century palaces in northern Italy, is the "most magnificent" of For just \$2, anyone can step the buildings, she said. Many of into that turn-of-the-century its walls are handsculpted and

sion and its seven acres of lawn Four gold faucets in each that front on the Atlantic Ocean bathroom pour fresh or salt for \$1 a year from the Countess water, hot and cold. The table Laszlo Szechenyi, daughter of in the 70-foot-high state dining Cornelius Vanderbilt, who had room seats 34, and imported the mansion built from 1893 to

After the countess died in The Preservation Society of 1965, the heirs decided to sell Newport County started the mansion. Last December, showing the mansion in 1948. the society agreed to pay \$365,-Since then, more than 1.5 000 for it. It had cost an esmillion persons have wandered timated \$2 million to \$5 million

Mrs. Panaggio said it "would The Breakers and five other mansions owned by the society build the Breakers today. drew 270,312 persons to this "Most people can put their community of 34,000 in the 12 whole house in the kitchen ... you would spend more than a They were opened April 1 for lifetime just dusting the place." this season's tours, and atten- "This was their life style," dance is up by 10 per cent over she said of the super-rich who

society. She attributed a steady She said the inscription on the increase in visitors since 1948 to 16th century French fireplace in the Breakers' library amuses

buildings in Newport as the ... "Little do I care for riches castles in Europe," Mrs. and do not miss them, since Panaggio said. "It's beyond the only cleverness prevails in the

Secrecy Cloaked Cambodia Bombs, **Senate Unit Told**

President Nixon clamped tight secrecy on U.S. bombing of Cambodia when he ordered the Cambodia when he action in March 1969, says Gen. from March 1969 to May 1970, Earle G. Wheeler, former after the testimony of former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Air Force Maj. Hal Knight that Staff.

were used in 1970 to hide B52 stitute false reports. raids in Northern Laos, Wheeler told the Senate Armed Services Committee Services Committee.

bodia, were approved at the request of U.S. commanders dual reporting system as being in Southern Laos. after a month of deliberations He defended the bombing by President Nixon and Melvin raids as wise from a military R. Laird, who was then secretary of defense, Wheeler said said. The President repeatedly week.

directed that the operation be He said Prince Norodom cloaked in maximum security for diplomatic reasons, Wheeler said.

to a few persons with a "need to and China and didn't want to know" and the other supplied false information through nor-mal channels identifying targets in South Vietnam. The sen Sam Nunn D-Ga said targets in South Vietnam. The latter wound up in the Pen-tagon's computer files. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the military ''created a tagon's computer files.

tent to deceive those in authori- system. He said he could not

WASHINGTON (AP) - Committee in 1971 and this

he was ordered to burn records The same secret procedures of the secret strikes and sub-

1970 to May 23, 1970, 149 B52 bombing sorties in Northern Bombing raids against enemy bombing sorties in Northern sanctuaries in neutralist Cam-

nam, which had been 250 a

Sihanouk of Cambodia knew about the raids and "made no

The military devised dual reporting systems, he said. One supplied accurate information and China and didn't want to acknowledge to his own people that the United States was bom-

Wheeler said there was no in- monster" in the dual reporting ty, although erroneous informa- see how any rank-and-file tion failing to account for the soldier could know when he is to the Senate Armed Services disobeying the ban on falsifica-tion of reports in the military code of justice.



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Cook-Eichman



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey O.Cook

of Manchester and Jeffrey Maine was best man. Ushers Odlin Cook of Fairfield, Maine were Keith Cook of Bangor, were united in marriage June Maine and William Cook of 23 at the Chapel in the Pines, Hampden, Maine, both brothers Wavus Camps, Jefferson, of the bridegroom; and W.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. brother. Eichman of 33 Scarborough Rd. A reception was held at The bridegroom is the son of Cheechako Inn, Damariscotta, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton V. Cook Maine, after which the couple of Fairfield, Maine.

of Saranac Lake, N. Y., the bride's cousin, officiated at the reside in South Paris, Maine double-ring ceremony.

with white chrysanthemums Mrs. Cook is a gaduate of William Jewell of Manchester Army, and yellow rose buds. Miss Pol- Manchester High School and exchanged wedding vows July ly Sorrentino and Deborah received her BA degree from 21 at St. Francis Xavier Hallan, both of Providence, R.I. the University of Hartford. Mr. Church, New Milford. were vocalists and accompanied Cook, a graduate of Fairfield The bride is the daughter of hemselves on the guitar.

organza over taffeta gown, Duke University, Durham, N.C. and Mrs. Raymond P. Jewell of fashioned with Empire waistline, full sleeves, and Aline skirt of tufted organza. She arried a single white rose. Miss Jana Brown of Dexter, Choose a simple pattern, then Maine was maid of honor. She wore a gown of flowered organza over green taffeta and

carried a white rose with green Bridesmaids were Mrs. Women who love the beach, Miss Christine M. Tencza of James Best Miss Jean McAdam but haven't bought the "natu- New Milford and Miss Diane M. and Miss Susan Leslie, all of ral look" can still go in the taffeta and carried single

Miss Joanne Marie Eichman Harold Westerman of Orono, Douglas Eichman of The bride is the daughter of Manchester, the bride's

left on a trip to the Rangeley The Rev. Philip Ware Zeble Lakes in Maine. They will

where Mr. Cook will teach

BEGINNER'S BIKINI Bikinis are easy to make, even for beginning sewers.

create your own piece of '50s nostalgia with a Hawaiian palm tree print. WATERPROOF MAKE-UP Manchester. They wore gowns of flowered organza over yellow taffeta and carried single water. Waterproof make-up includes mascara, blush and shadow. So you can swim and sun and still not worry about yellow roses with yellow rib-

your make-up fading or smear-

Fishburn-Ecabert

Miss Lynn Carol Ecabert and mixed spring flowers. William R. Fishburn, both of All the bridal attendants were Manchester, were united in cousins of the bride.

bridegroom is the son of Mr. R.I., brother of the bridegroon West Warwick, R.I.

ceremony. Bouquets of spring was the ring bearerflowers were on the altar.

silk organza trimmed with re- Thomas in the Virgin Islands. embroidered alencon lace and The couple is now residing in accented with seed pearl and Glastonbury. crystal bead designs fashioned with long tapered sleeves and detachable chapel train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a cap of lace petals, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, miniature white carnations and pink roses surrounding a single red rose. Mrs. Donna Lee Falzone of Winsted was matron of honor. She wore a gown of mint green organza with white lace trim on

he wedding band collar and the cuffs of the bishop sleeves. She wore a matching cap of Venice lace petals with a tulle flower and bouffant veil, and she carried a spring bouquet. Bridesmaids were Debbie Repak of Warehouse Point and Kathy Ryder of Vernon. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Jeanne

Kucienski of Enfield. The bridal attendants wore blue gowns designed the same as the honor attendant's, and they also carried spring

Miss Cindieve Parson of East Hartford was the flower girl. she wore a gown of mint green organza with high ruffled collar, a ruffled bib front and ruffled cuffs on the sleeves accented with embroidered lowers. She wore a matchin head circlet of flower petals with satin ribbon streamers and carried a white basket

marriage April 7 at the South Richard J. Repeta of East United Methodist Church. Hartford served as best man. Hartford served as best man. The bride is the daughter of Ushers were Gregory L. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lassiter of Hebron, Edward C. his BS degree from the Univer-Ecabert of 453 Center St. The Fishburn of North Kingstown, and Mrs. Charles Fishburn of James Kucienski of Enfield, cousin of the bride, was junior The Rev. Wayne Kendall per- usher. John Kucienski of Enformed the double-ring field, also cousin of the bride,

by her father, wore a gown of couple left for a trip to St.

tain. A reception was held a Veteran's Hall in New Milford, after which the couple left for Hawaii. They will reside in

degree from Post Junior College. Mr. Jewell received

Members of Scandia Lodge, After a reception at the have a potluck picnic Friday at The bride, given in marriage Knights of Columbus hall, the 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr and Mrs. Lennart Torstenson 33 Coburn Rd. Members are reminded to bring a covered dish and a folding chair.





Weddings

Mrs. Mark W. Jewell

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(Maine) High School, received Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Tencza The bride, given in marriage his BS degree from the Univer- of New Milford. The by her father, wore a white sity of Maine and his MF from bridegroom is the son of Mr. Slater St.

> The Rev. John Weaver of New Milford officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Alice C. Tencza of New

Britain, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara L. Tenza of New Britain,

Tencza of New Milford, a sisters of the bride. Miss Mary J. Tencza of New

Milford, the bride's sister, was flower girl. Gene Farrell of Waterbury was best man. Ushers were Louis F. Tencza of New

Milford, the bride's brother; John Hudson of Manchester; and John Franco of New Bri-

Tolland Mrs. Jewell received her AS

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Bannard Photo Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hubbard

Miss Bernadette Ann Tencza sity of Connecticut and is a Miss Jeannette L. Caywood of exchanged wedding vows July 7 The chapel was decorated science in the high school there. of New Milford and Mark veteran of service in the U.S. Little Falls, N.J. and Raymond at the Second Congregational



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Engagements

Hubbard-Caywood



The bride is the daughter of Joyce Green of Coventry, niece Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pfeiffer of of the bride. Kelly Rd., Vernon. The Rev. R. Bechtold of the Manchester Fox and Coon Club

Second Congregational Church in Coventry, after which the officiated at the single-ring couple left for the St. Croix in ceremony. The altar was the Virgin Islands. They will decorated with floral bouquets. reside in Little Falls, N.J. Miss Margo Lazzerini of Coven-Mrs. Hubbard was executive

try was organist and solist. secretary to the vice president The bride, given in marriage of P.P.I. Consultants, Clifton, by her father, wore a blue gown N.J. Mr. Hubbard is manager tashioned with long sleeves, of sales for Pyrotronics Inc. vee-neckline. She wore a ring of white daisies in her hair. She carried white daisies, baby's preath and white roses. Mrs. Doris Boulanger of Ver-

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Eleanor Green of Coventry, Mrs. Mildred Ekdahl of Cranston, R.I., both sisters of the bride. They wore gowns, one pink and the other lime green with matching headpieces. They carried daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Teri Lee Boulanger of Vernon, the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore a handsmocked lavender and white gown with a matching lavender headpiece. She carried a basket of daisies and baby's breath.

Harold Green of Coventry, the bride's brother-in-law, was best man. Usherette was Miss

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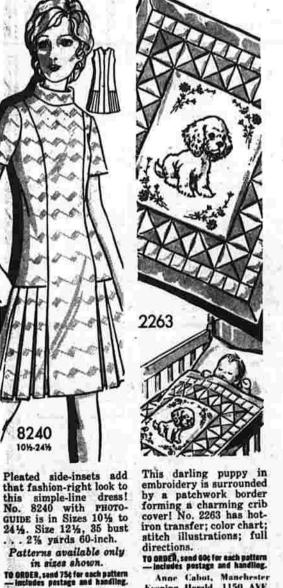
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Handwriting Analysis Won't Tell Fortune

By VIRGINIA CHURN Times-Dispatch Writer

says there are 37 ways in which From a person's handwriting

has to hold the pencil or pen in ment."

low's specialty is graph-oanalysis, a term that is de-is that I'm not a fortune tellfined by the International er," she added. Graphoanalysis Society as the of handwriting to determine assessment based on more than

strokes, spacing of letters, and eradicate that image. the slant and depth of the writ-Handwriting analysis has dishonest or has other traits to RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - ing can give the trained observ- long been used in Europe in po- balance out what may be good Give Lillian Perlow a sample of er information about the your handwriting and the first writer's goals, thinking abili-banks and travel agencies, she said. thing she does is look at how ties, fears, defenses, integrity and imagination — all traits Mrs. Perlow is a specialist in that lead to what makes up an industry in personnel selection.

a "t" can reveal a character Mrs. Perlow says she can tell trait. Tall t's mean pride; a t "whether he is cool and objeccrossed low on the stem in-dicates a lack of self-con- if he's responsive, impulsive and warm-hearted; how he "Handwriting is the mental thinks - is he a quick learner image of what we are," Mrs. or does he need repetitive in-Perlow said. "It is brainwrit- struction; can he dig up his ing. Studies show that even own facts or does he want to when a person has no arms and rely on someone else's judghis mouth to write, his charac- Mrs. Perlow is quick with a

ter traits come through just the comment that graphoanalysis does not belong in the occult The proper title for Mrs. Per- category. how's specialty is graph- "One of the first things I say

Graphoanalysis, she said, is a study of the individual strokes scientific method of personality

50 years of research. Handwriting analysis has ac the society, often teaches col- ly analysts sat in fortune telling booths at fairs, she said

you cross your t's. and imagination — all traits Mrs. Perlow is a specialist in individual she said industry in personnel selec-individual she said industry in personnel selec-

She became interested in the field in 1966 when she had her "A prospective employe may own handwriting analyzed. dress well, be polite and appear She took an 18-month instruc-

intelligent. But indications by tion course in graphoanaylsis analysis could point to an appli- and also residency training cant who cannot carry out re- courses with the International sponsibilities for any length of Graphoanalysis Society in Chitime, tends to work alone, is cago.



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The Baby Has Been Named

Roberts, Tabatha Marie, daughter of Clifford R. and Le Thi Son Roberts of 41 Cottage St. She was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Harrison, Daniel Alden, son of David A. and Elizabeth Sharp Harrison of 47 Deming St., South Windsor. He was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sharp of 246 Foster St., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harrison of 252 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. He has a sister, Ginger, 24.

Gile, Melinda Sue, daughter of Bradford S. and Kathleen Moreland Gile of 339 Oakland St. She was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Moreland of Belleville, Wis. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gile of Braintree, Mass. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Irene Jordan o Phoenix, Ariz. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sally Stevens of Abington, Mass. She has a sister, Elizabeth Lyn, 2.

Gallagher, Christopher Michael, son of John E. and Kathy A Reardon Gallagher of 25 Eldridge St. He was born July 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reardon of New Britian. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of 9 Foster St.

Brooks, Michael Jon, son of Roderick J. and Elaine Dubay Brooks of Edgemere Rd., Coventry. He was born July 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dubay of 53 Farmstead Dr., South Windsor. He has a brother. Stephen Kenneth.

Coen, Jennipher Lynn, daughter of Richard P. Jr. and Lucille A. Smith Coen of 438 W. Middle Tpke. She was born July 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Rita E. Smith of 438 W. Middle Tpke. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Coen Sr.

Deans, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of William T. and Pamela Ullrich Deans of 448 W. Middle Tpke. She was born July 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Benzing of 142 W. Vernon St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Deans of Cornwall. N.Y. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Strot and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sloffer, all of Baltimore, Md.; and Mrs. Myrtle Deans and Mrs. Albert Longinott, both of Cornwall,

Genesse, Julie Ann, daughter of Jacques and Pauline Lavole Genesse of 16 St. Lawrence St. She was born July 21 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elzear Lavoie of 19 Summerset Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clermont Genesse of Hartford.

Grover, Kurt Joseph, son of Dennis J. and Debra M. Grover of E. Main St., Rockville. He was born July 26 at Rockville General lospital. He has a brother. James Dennis

Biskupiak, Kristina Helen, daughter of Lawrence W. and Diane Rivers Biskupiak of 98 Burbank Rd., Ellington. She was born July 23 at Rockville General Hospital. Her paternal grand-

•••••Our ••••• Servicemen

Marine Cpl. John R. Rizy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rizy of

oveland Hill, Rockville paricipated in the evaluation tests on the Marine Corps newest AV-8A Harrier while on deploy-ment aboard the Amphibious Transport ship USS Raleigh off he coast of North Carolina. Rizy is serving at the Marine Corps Air Station at Beauford,

Marine Sgt. Paul D. Churchill, whose wife Susan is he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sirak of Pine St. Columbia, is undergoing a three-week training exercise to obtain maximum aircrew training in conventional ordance delivery and systems bombing at the Marine Corps Air Station at Yuma, Ariz. He is serving with the Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Ralph T. Lewkowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W Lekowicz of 5 Bates Rd. recenty completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Eglin AFB, Fla. Cadet Lewkowicz is a nember of the AFROTC unit at the Citadel. He is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High

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French restaurants extend far beyond f

Baked Beans l'imes Four

By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor

A baked bean dish goes long way during an outdoo cookout. With four types of beans combined, no one car miss getting some essentia rotein and in a very flavor il way. Leftovers make ellent cold sandwiches usin rye or pumpernickel bre and are packable for hikers

> bikers to snack on. BAKED BEANS

AMERICANA 2 cans (1 lb. each) pinto beans, drained 1 can (1 lb.) kidney beans

drained 1 can (1 lb. 4 ounces) chick peas, drained 1 can (1 lb. 12 ounces) New England-style baked beans,

lices bacon

cup cider vinegar teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon garlic powde

beans, chick peas and bake beans in 3-quart casserole. Cook bacon in large skillet over medium heat. Drain bacon on absorbent pape Add onions, corn syrup, vin gar, dry mustard and garlic powder to bacon fat in skil-let. Bring to boil. Cover, re-duce heat and simmer 20 to beans. Bake covered Bake uncovered 11/2' hours until browned and liquid i thickened. Makes 12 serv-

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some of them have as regular customers travelers from as far away as Kansas City or Peru or Australia," said Robert Pitt, executive vice president of the international division of Diners Club. "Of course, not many people are able to fly to France merely to satisfy a craving for duckling ontmerency, but our records show that food is a major attraction tourists

6 million oreign visitors will cross French borders this year, com-pared with 14.7 million in 1972. More than one million of them will be Americans.

Why do they go there and what do they do? "As anyone who has been to Paris knows, the city is a treasure chest of exciting at-tractions, from Mr. Eifel's structure to the countless nuseums, art galleries, athedrals and shops," he said.

"Away from the cities, the beauty of the countryside often makes other reasons for travel nnecessary.

"But despite so many attractions, many visitors step off an airplane thumbing through a Nichelin guide and smacking

many visitors, he said, but a

traveler with his mind on food

"Of particular interest to

ourmets is the listing of just 16

that have been given the

publication's highest rating of three stars," he said. "We work

with 11 of these outstanding

dining places, and our records

show that Americans and other

most devoted customers.

What about Frenchmen?

"They are also devoted

customers, of course. But at the

same time, many are becoming

restaurants as well. Last year

familiar with American

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year. Our record of their credit

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Yet, with his enthusiasm and What kind of bottles do you ingenuity, he is well on the look for? Surprisingly, alway to building a good and most any old bottle is colvaluable collection.

At the same time, he is helping his wife Cathy start a collection of small per-fume and cosmetic bottles. This is being done at a minimum of cost, according to Keller, who explained that he had purchased only one their collection they also are or two bottles of the many he displays. The remainder brary of reference material have been found by prospect-ing and trading with other In many fields of collecting

Before beginning their prospecting the couple stud-ied their city's history and growth pattern. This enabled

Mr. Keller was reluctant to tles made, even in the past reveal his locations but was century, the figure would be enthusiastic to share his ex- astronomical. periences.

"where there is metal you are considered the best with

earth's surface, but you Prospector Larry Keller is might have to dig as deep as beginning bottle collector. four feet to find anything.

lectible. The secret is to know the marks of age. The Kellers have not

it is the craftsman's skill hem to select the most prob- made for commercial purable site for profitable pros-pecting. As with most prospectors, to count the number of bot-

However, age, rarity, con-Once he chooses a site he dition, shape and color are uses a metal dector to pin-point the exact location for his excavations. The theory will also find glass" is pretty milk white and cobalt blue well proven. So, you look for ranking second in worth. old dumps and newer land- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Beauty Queen Visits Health Spa

Miss Connecticut 1973, Deborah Blanchard of Hampden, at America" title in September in Atlantic City stopped at right, gets some tips on makeup application from Pat the spa to learn more about their program for grooming, Miller, cosmetician at the European Health Spa in Manchester. Miss Connecticut, who will seek the "Miss



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Maybe some brides honeymoons, One set of sta-tistics says that at least 80 other couples who ends in the new Mr. and Mrs. find

somes of 10 or 20 years ago sought," said Robert Uguc-cioni, director of the famous honeymoon centers in Penn-sylvania's Poconos. "Though newlyweds do like some pri-vacy, they are equally eager to socialize with other brides and grooms." and grooms.'

Whatever Became

Uguccioni knows whereof he speaks. He has a front row vantage point from which to observe the newly wedded couples. He is based in an area that has become the "love capital of the the love capital of the list 25 years the Pocono honey-muptial gowns. But the fact remains that Americans are still getting married and are following tradition—even to honeymoon couples. "Here," Uguccioni said, "Here," Ugucci said, "Here," Ugucc

other couples who are in the same boat. They are not exposed to people who might tease them.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "friendships have de-veloped between the couples that endure for years. And Al-Anon that endure for years. And many meet here in this area on their first anniversaries." Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second on their first anniversaries." is that they know before they leave home how much their vacation will cost and so won't be caught without sufficient funds

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with bath she may have to get used to when the honey-

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About Town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. The meeting is open to

Congregational Church Parish Another factor that at-tracts young honeymooners house, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman tracts young honeymooners to the "honeymoon center" St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders club and is for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers. All groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives living with







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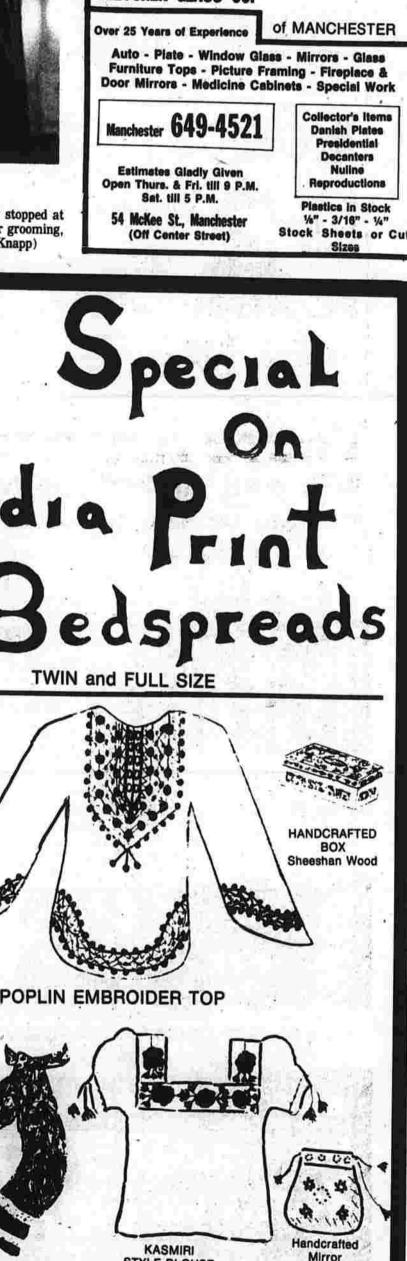
Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Andover 10. For further information call Bridge Club games played July the Y or Judy Pyka. 27 are as follows: First, Mrs. Francis Hasnes and Joyce Driskell; second and third, Mrs. Mollie Gworek and Mrs. Paul Barton; second and third, Glenn Prentiss and Jerry Results of the Manchester Bridge Club games played July 27 are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Stanley Craft and Mrs. Phyllis Pierson; second, Mrs. Phyllis Pierson; second,

Results of the Manchester Fagan and Alfred LaPlant; Community YWCA duplicate third and fourth, Kenneth bridge games played July 22 are Hickman and Sidney McKenzie. as follows: First, Jaimie Also, East-West, first, Mrs. Horowitz and Sandy Craft; se- Alice Sunshine and James cond, Mary Willhide and Jackie Cleary; second, Thomas Ander-Kovacs; third, Mary Gangwere and Ann DeMartin; fourth, Janet Boyd and Peg Dunfield. Toce. The games will resume Sept.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harr: third and fourth, Mrs. Norma

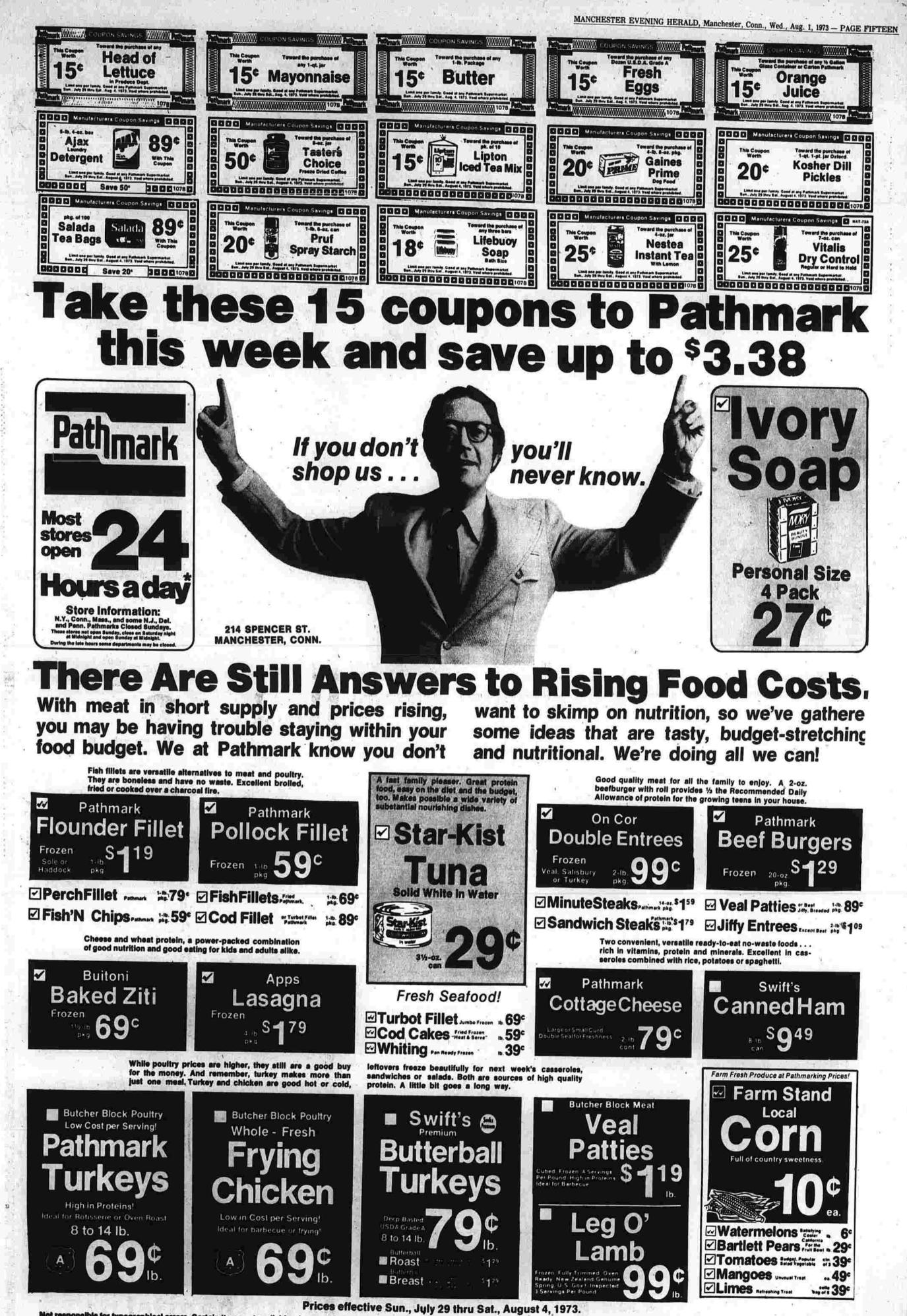
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Obituaries

Girl Victim Of Accident

VERNON-Debra A. Moretti, 18, of 37 Sunset Ter. died Tuesday in Hartford Hospital from injuries received in a onecar accident Saturday in Ellington.

Miss Moretti was riding with Michael D. Clement, 19, of Kelly Rd., when the southbound vehicle crashed about 2:10 a.m. on Pinney St.

Police said the car hit a utility pole and rolled over. The impact hurled Miss Moretti from he car.

Clement and Miss Moretti were taken to Rockville General Hospital, but she was later transferred to Hartford Hospital with internal injuries. Clement was reported in good condition this morning at

Rockville General Hospital. State Police in Stafford Springs are investigating the accident.

Miss Moretti was born in Hartford, daughter of Peter and Pearl Moretti, and had moved

to Vernon four months ago. Other survivors are a brother, Peter Moretti, and a sister, Susan Moretti, both at home; and her paternal grand- Carillon Recital parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford, with Mass of the Resurrection at to Trinity's 24th annual Town Director Jon L. Norris, The executive board will sub-part of Trinity's 24th annual Town Director Jon L. Norris, The executive board will sub-takeoff, killing 62 persons. The ford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Joel Frazier Jr.

ROCKVILLE - Joel Frazier Jr., 53, of 91 Orchard St., died tries." Mrs. Joyce Curtis Frazier.

Mr. Frazier was born in Greenwood, S.C., and was an College Chapel follows each other incumbents have said Army veteran of World War II. concert. He was employed at the

Amerbelle Corp. of Rockville. He is also survived by a son, Joel S. Frazier of Rockville; three daughters, Miss Joelette Frazier, at home, Mrs. Warrenetta McDuff of New Warrenetta McDuff of New York City and Miss Josephine Frazier of Philadelphia, Pa.; a brother,, William Frazier of stayed out of sight in Rome brother, William Frazier of stayed out of sight in Rome Philadelphia; and a grand- today, the city where their love

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This is a telephoto view of Main St. from the Center.

Dr. Robert Lodine, master at 8:15 a.m. from the East Trinity College's carillon

Series, is free and open to the reports he won't run for re- full town committee on Aug. 20. The only survivor was carillonneur at Riverside ment soon, explaining his night. It will consider severe burns on his limbs. His Church, New York City; the reasons for not running. Bok Singing Tower, Lake Norris, 32, has been a direc-floor, in addition to those from Wales, Fla; and has also played tor since October 1970, when he the executive board. organ recitals extensively was elected to fill a vacancy. organ recitals extensively was elected to fill a vacancy. throughout the United States He is the second incumbent to As of today, four persons are Beef Dealers The pilot, Streil, 49, of Lynn-

and Handel and Loewe.

Burtons

To Divorce "I feel very bad about it," "I feel very bad about it," said Cummings. "Jon Norris is and Cummings. "Jon Norris is and Candidates for a board vacancy in February, when Mrs. Phyllis "The price of bee affair began 10 years ago, after The Democratic Town Com-Funeral services will be a spokesman in New York an-Funeral services will be a spokesman in New York an-

funeral home today from 4 to 6 parting because of "a series of for the Board of Education, it is not because one of them is cumbents.

South Windsor

Zone Change Denied Midlin Industries

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission has approved five applications and Park Estates.

pany asked for a zone change The Zoning Board of Appeals accused the White House at a

cluded one for a three-lot sub- variance to continue the California and Florida division applied for by Savin business of door finishing and residences. Brothers, Inc. The land is on the refinishing and a commercial Administration officials said

pany was also approved for the Richard Grigorian, 1169 is completed. The application of Alan and Ellington Rd., is asking a variance to allow a sign larger Skylab

Annette Klein for resubdivision of seven lots on Simcka Dr. in than permitted on his property on Ellington Rd. (AP) — Reporting they were an A-20 zone was approved; Cerillo Iacoboni, 360 Benedict "feeling in very good shape," Raymond J. Alexander was Dr., requests a variance to the Skylab 2 astronauts today granted permission for resub- allow a pool closer to the began their first full day of northwest of the intersection of pool would be installed at the laboratory.

Personal Notices

We wish to thank all our friends for flowers and cards, for our mother, Amelia Paulus, in this time of our Mazie and Robert Hill

In loving memory of Alme P. Jarvis, who passed away August 1, 1966. We think of you in silence, We often speak your name, But all we have are memorie And your picture in a frame.

Sadly missed, Loving Wife, Son, Daughter-in-law, a Grandchildron

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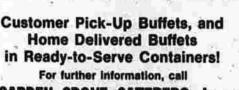
on information about expenses the recommended changes and denied one. The effective date of the approvals is today. Herbert Wanza was granted permission for a subdivision of at San Clemente, Calif., and The application for a zone change made by Midlin In-dustries was denied. The comfrom A-20 to Industrial, for property at 2019 John Fitch Blvd. Applications approved in-cluded one for a three-lot sub-

north side of S. Satellite Rd. in bottle and can business as the news embargo will be lifted Park Centre Industrial Park. presently conducted in a as soon as a comprehensive

division of land located sideline than permitted. The experiments in their orbiting

same address. Turf Products Corp. of 1496 Emphasis was on medical experiments, but some scien-John Fitch Blvd. is requesting tific work was scheduled, as an exception to allow erection well as a checkout of earth of a sign larger than regulations resources photosensors to be used later in the week.

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the wreckage found scraps of metal, smouldering bodies and pieces of arms and legs strewn everywhere. the place. The bodies were in bits. Everything was burned," bits. Everything was burned, said the Rev. James Lane, a colice department chaplain they probably scrapped the lan-dings because of the weather. Norris Won't Run said the Rev. James Lane, a police department chaplain. Only pieces of wing and the red, white and blue tail section, the wheels Moretti of Hartford. The funeral will be Thursday at 815 am from the East Dr. Robert Lodine, master carilloneur at the University of Chicago, will give a recital on Tricture Calibratic carillone the engines and the wheels Boston occurred on Oct. 4, 1960, remained intact. An FAA Boston occurred on Oct. 3, 1500, when an Eastern Airlines plane

Herald photo by Ofiara

summer Carillon Concert a Democrat, has confirmed mit its recommendations to the reconstruct it. election in November. He said The town committee will an- Leopold Chouinard, 20, of Dr. Lodine has appeared as he will issue a formal state-Dr. Lodine has appeared as he will issue a formal state-nounce its endorsements that Marshfield, Vt., who suffered Electra aircraft.

throughout the United States and several European coun-Charles McKarris and Several European coun-Jr., 53, of 91 Orchard St., died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of His program will includ Republican, made his an-and three for the Board of Hospital. He was the husband of works by Bach and Bacharach, nouncement July 10. Except for Directors vacancy. Republican James Farr, who The four for the Board of said. "Some of the stores are The first officer, Sidney W Education are Mrs. Carolyn Becker, Robert H. Bletchman, David Moyer and Mrs. Blanche A guided tour of the Trinity has said he is undecided, all they will seek re-election.

Democratic Town Chairman Stone. Ted Cummings today expressed The three for the Board of "honest-to-goodness regret" Directors are Robert Price, Officials in Houston, Tex., over Norris' decision. "I feel very bad about it," Mrs. Lee Ann Gunderson and Mrs. Harriet Handley. All were said there won't be any roast beef on the menus in the school Badly Hurt

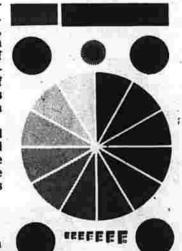
also candidates for the He said lunch prices were in- remained in critical condition 1000 February vacancy, have creased from 40 to 45 cents for today at Massachusetts withdrawn their names from elementary schools and from 50 General Hospital. He was the

Thursday at 11 a.m. at the nounced that they are going to ting as a screening and nominating committee, is Prospect St. The Rev. Paul J. "They are not going to fight meeting tonight in the Bowman, pastor of Union each other," said the Municipal Building - to Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will of-ficiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 6 personal disagreements" and expected to name a slate of in-

isn't a candidate for re- Richard Mankey have been

not because one of them is connected. The because one of them is to meet the specifications. The newcomer for the Board of Education is to replace veteran school board member Beldon H. Schaffer, who an-Beldon H. Schaffer, who an-

> modified and are the basis for the 1973 proposal. "It is important to government has clamped a lid and represent the feasibility of



This is a test pattern to ing quality.

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total proposed cost of \$5.6 million is a significant reduc-tion from the \$6.8 million proposed in 1972." The committee's letter is co-

Lines crash at Logan airport Tuesday that killed 88 persons. Chouinard has a crushed foot and third degree burns over 80 per cent of his body, but he was

Crash Rescue

clearance to land, given runway visual range of 6,000 feet and take my lage "

transmission," Keepers said. dead filed through a crowded

10,000-foot runway beyond. The control tower, which has up to the mortuary to store

The control tower, which has no equipment to detect planes bodies until they could be

fog. Keepers said the control N.H., to pick up passengers

crash was reported through the cancelled because of fog.

up fryers (chickens) from any continued to fly for Delta after

place we can get them," he it merged with Northeast.

Rescue squads who rushed to only one inbound runway was in

examined.

turned back.

mother visited her son in

hospital after the crash and

take my legs." Meanwhile, families of the 88

county morgue at Boston City

Hospital and tried to identify the remains of their relatives.

Officials assembled finge

prints and dental records of those burned past recognition.

The plane had left Burlington,

At the time of the accident

crash was reported, but both

Chief controller Keepers said

crash was unofficially at-

tributed to starlings being

sucked into the propjets of the

The disaster at Logan was

Delta's first fatal crash in 20

years, an airline spokesman

Survivor

Effort Futile

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acknowledged the

A minute later, the plane

clipped the wall, flipped over

and broke apart. Its wreckage

strip next to the harbor and the

the catastrophe until the two

construction workers raced in.

"There were bodies all over

hams, sausage, orange juice,

whatever."

fire department.

was sprawled across a gravel

This is a test pattern to determine The Herald's print-man, and Donald Kuehl, their son was alive and the state police escaorts were arranged.

to the two construction workers that saved his life when they (Continued from Page One) the approximate area required pulled him from the smoldering to meet the educational wreckage of the DC-9 jetliner.

able to talk with his parents Tuesday night and offer thanks

be covered thoroughly by the Building Committee, to insure Newton. She, his mother and an adequate structure, func- father and one younger brother tional compliance with the were rushed to Boston Tuesday

educational specifications, and through three states with a recognize," states the Building Committee's letter, "that the with these targets. Areas of Mrs. Chouinard said doctors specific classrooms for these told the family they had decided estimates were kept near those to wait about 24 hours before

estimates were kept near those recommended by the State Department of Education." The Building Committee is convinced that only "up to \$150,000 (of the \$5.6 million es-timated cost) may not be reim-burgable from state fund

Alaska, one year ago.

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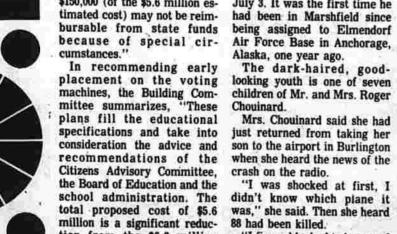
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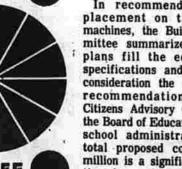
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Manchester Evening Herald

Would You Believe They Both Lost?

The check was for \$1,000, and was made payable to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Appreciation Fund drive, and Rotarians Al Ward (left) and Ken Ostrinsky Tuesday night were just "deciding" who would deliver it. Neither did. Another Rotarian who is a hospital board member snatched the check and promised Wednesday morning

delivery. Ward and Ostrinsky were co-chairman for the Rotary Home Products Show that was conducted as part of Sesquicentennial Week for three days at Manchester High School, June 28, 29 and 30. The hospital will use the funds to purchase a blood chemistry analyzer. (Herald photo by

-Peace Vigil Planned Sunday-----

Budgets Due Today

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

Columbia

Town board chairmen have until today to turn in their. budgets to the first selectman, according to the town charter. They are to file a detailed es. will submit their proposals. They are to file a detailed estimate of the expenditures to be have an opportunity to be heard made and the revenue, other than tax revenues, to be regarding the recommended

Not later than Sept. 10, Bates selectmen, a proposed buget outlining the town's financial policy, describing the investor policy, describing the impor-tant features of the budget and indicating any major changes from the current year in financial policies. Expenditures and revenues together, with the reasons for the changes, must also be included.

The proposed budget also consists of estimates of revenue with itemized receipts collected during the curren fiscal year before the time of preparing the estimates, the

receipts estimated to be collected during the current fiscal year, and the estimates of the receipts, other than from town property tax, to be collected in the ensuing fiscal year and an estimate of the available surplus.

Capital Projects

Bates, according to the charter, must recommend the selectmen the capito projects to be undertake during the year and a method of financing them.

FREE RIDE

VIENNA (AP) - All blind people and those who suffer from severe handicaps, regardless of their income, can now travel free on Vienna's public transportation system, accord ing to an announcement by the Austrian Press and Information

The board must conduct one meeting is Oct. 1.

representatives from town

appropriations

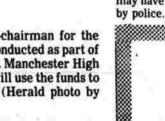
near the Civil War monument. of Cambodians killed by

The board must conduct one or more public hearings at least ten days before the annual town meeting on the budget. The meeting is Oct 1

At the hearing, the board and disgust with the continued air

collected in the insuing fiscal appropriations. Copies of the estimated a "Harvest in the Grange" will have a special meeting

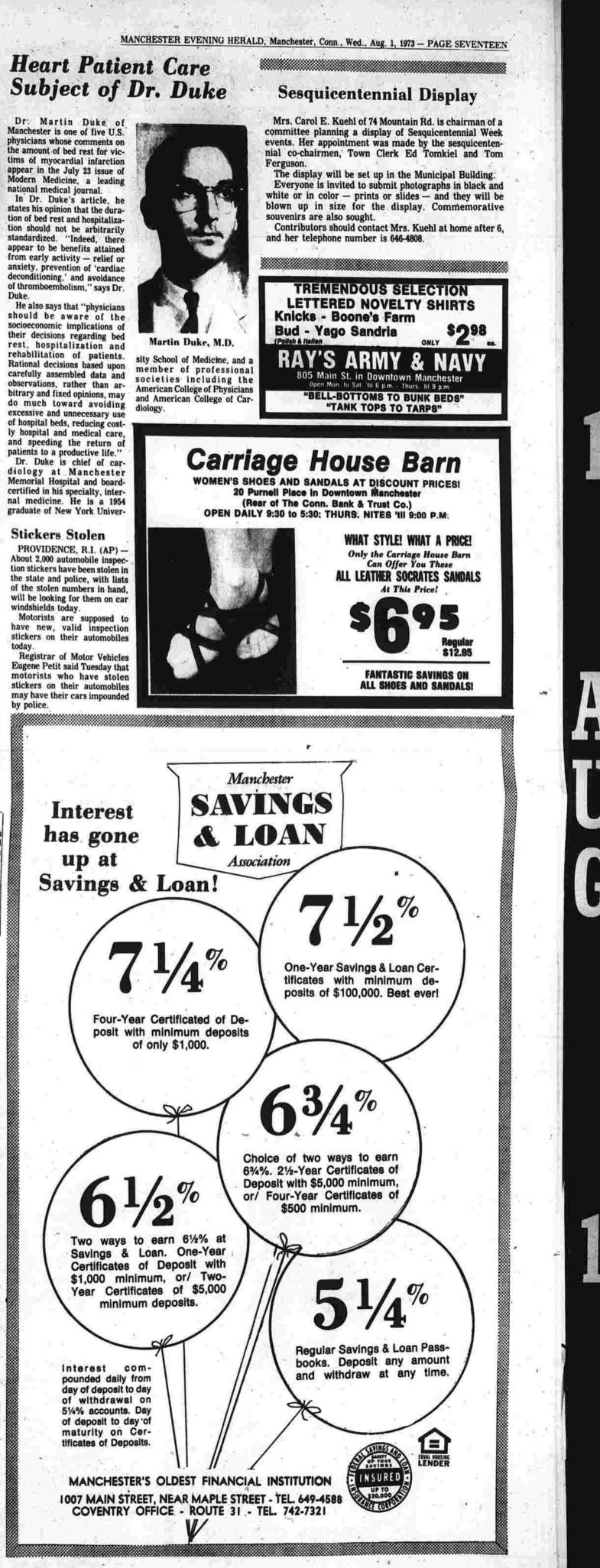
Manchester Grange will have Manchester Veterans Council year. First Selectman Howard Bates will compile preliminary estimates for the annual well as at the hearing.



It will begin at noon and end at 1 American bombs since the **About Town**



windshields today. today.





Debbie Clifford puts the finishing touches on a "cotton" lamb.

(Herald photos by Richmond)



Darrell Charles takes ukelele playing very seriously



Donna Urban shows Scott Roberts how to do dishes properly

Getting Ready For School

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter) Learning is fun especially when school is a brand new experience and you are being prepared for bigger things such s going to kindergarten next

The Vernon Headstart Program involves 52 children who are learning how to become kindergarteners. The ederally funded program, in its ninth year locally, is directed by John Zanella and is held at the Maple St. School in

The children learn to do such intriguing things as use scissors for the first time. They are ight the basic colors, how to count and some reading. But more than that the children are taught how to take directions and how to get along with other

The children are taught by three teachers, Mrs. April Giessler, Mrs. Mary Ann Leibenguth and Jeff Livingston. They are divided into three groups and switch from room to room for various subject areas. Mrs. Geissler teaches art; Mrs. Leibenguth the basic subject areas; and Livingston, music. Not confined to the classroom every day, the just as fascinating to the little children are taken on interesting field trips to broaden their knowledge of the outside world.

Last week they visited the animal farm at the University they made woolly sheep out of paper, cotton balls and paste. as mental aptitude tests even though most have been through

were able to identify the program various animals and farm Other field trips include the equipment they had seen at the Lutz Junior Museum in university

And then class where Livingston held the Public Library, among others. children spellbound while he The children also have played various musical in- visitors such as police officers struments and taught the and firemen who tell of their children how to identify them work to try and instill in the by playing a game. And then the young chilren a sense of respect g moment came when the which it is hoped will continue children were allowed to choose through their adult years. instruments to play Kindergarten teachers feel themselves. The one bringing these children, who might not the biggest smiles to their faces otherwise have some of these

was the ukelele. Many of the children students because of the ifficulty breaking away from parental supervision but usually by the end of the sixweek program through the efforts of the teachers who try to give these children individual attention and affection, the wall of distrust is penetrated and the children become part of the

group. Basic health habits are also taught. The children learn to brush their teeth, wash their hands and pick up after their snacks. There is also time for rest and outdoor fun. A miniature kitchen area i

boys as it is to the girls. No male chauvinistic attitude show there.

A nurse and a social worker also see to the health needs of the children who are given of Connecticut and the next day hearing and sight tests as well

Leaders Near **Monetary Accord**

closer to an agreement on a ternational money that i new world monetary system valued by mutual trust and con-

new plan believe a final agree- would become just like any ment is at least eight to ten months away, they reported substantial progress Monday and strong. of the key issues that have held sanctions. Officials said that

up monetary reform. Based on their reports, it have to be international appears the new monetary penalties to keep potential system will carry these violators in line. The U.S. plan features: -

-Currency changes. Clear rules would be established un-der which nations would be expected to change the value of The finance ministers wound their currencies to replace the largely discretionary rules now existing. The finance ministers financial indicators that would George P. Shultz. tell nations when it is time to Other finance ministers said

monetary system and replaced meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, in with paper gold, otherwise September.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top finance officials have moved rights. This is a new kind of inexpected to last the next 25 fidence. -The dollar. No longer would

Although finance ministers meeting here to work on the world. Instead, the dollar would become just like any

and Tuesday in resolving some -International economi the negotiators believe there calls for import surcharges of

came to the conclusion that we've had by a long shot," said there have to be objective U.S. Treasury Secretary

either revalue or devalue. —Gold. The negotiators say there is general agreement that gold should be phased out of the monetary plan can be shaped in broad terms by the annual International Monetary Fund Materia in National Monetary Fund

seeking an investment in advertising by the state to offset losses this year SPECIALII - SPECIALII AR FORCE STYLE 1-MAN RUBBER (River) \$75 RAFT
AIR FORCE STYLE 2-MAN RUBBER (River) 850 LJ RAFT RAY'S ARMY & NAVY 805 Main St. in Downtown Mancheste "LANTERNS TO LEVIS" BELL BOTTOMS TO BUNK BEDS" BIGGEST SALE IN SEASON - JUST IN TIME FOR VACATION SALE WED., AUG. 1 TO AUG. 4 FAMILY TENT - COLUMBIA - 10' x 14' Reg. \$129.99 \$997 Wall height: 6' Height: 8' 7-oz. Tent drill - Sewn-in floor Tan with cocoa trim 80" wide door Adjustable outside frame - 80" awning 2 - 82" x 19" screen windows -Sleeps 8 4 Only 53" x 38" Rear Window Weight 86 lb. \$89** \$6999 9'x12' Sleeps 7 ALAMO 9'x12' Sleeps 7 . High quality construction with all outside and inside taped seam construction. Sewn-in floor. Tremendous 64" x 18" screened picture windows on each side of tent with big outside roll-up storm flaps Extra wide 80" screen door with 3 reversible zippers. Sweep-out door. Storm door closes with reversible zipper. #1-305-1 3999 Reg. 64.99 0. 9'6x12' Sun Valley cabin 10'x10 Yellowstone del Reg. 119.99 umbrella 10'x16' Deluxe Sunset Reg. *169** CAMPING EQUIPMENT GALORE **COLEMAN ICE CHESTS IN STOCK**



At

With the aid of pictures shown the Vernon school system's pre- secrets. The Waterbury comby Mrs. Geissler, the children kindergarten screening panies argue that Goodrich has Manchester, Sherwood Forest there is the music in Hartford and the Rockville advantages, are much better Headstart Program. SCREENED HOUSES 10'x10' with Reg. center pole 49.99 2 ROOMS — 8'x10' each with dividing partition. Outside Frames, Vinyl Floor, Full Flap. 4 Huge Screened Picture Windows. 2 Main St. 643-7111 FAR • Open Mon. to Sat. 9

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Rubber Companies Suing Goodrich

HARTFORD (AP) - The done little to prosecute that suit B.F. Goodrich Co. used and at one time used "bad "surveillance and harassment" faith" efforts to try to make an in an effort to force two Water- out-of-court settlement. bury, Conn. rubber companies The 1969 suit involved out of business according to a product called closed cell \$28½ million damage suit filed polyvinyl chloride, which is against the large Ohio firm by used to manufacture products the two companies.

The suit contends that since 1967 representatives of B.F. A Goodrich spokesman could oodrich have "engaged in not be reached for comment. predatory practices aimed at eliminating" the Waterbury companies from the market. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford Friday and made public Tuesday by Cellular Industries Inc. and its wholly owned subsidiary, Akron Products Inc. The suit argues that Goodrich

interviewed customers and employes of the Waterbury companies. In one case, the legal papers said Goodrich contacted the U.S. Coast Guard and made false representations about Akron to interfere with a contract between the Connecticut firm and the Coast Guard. Part of the Goodrich plot has involved "surveillance and harassment" of the Waterbury companies and their officers, according to the suit.

Also named as plaintiffs in the suit are Walter J. Vakousky Jr. of West Virginia, an officer of both Connecticut companies, and Jack Motefalco of Shelton, onn., a consultant and former board chairman at Cellular. Both men formerly worked for a Goodrich subsidiary, Sponge Rubber Products of Shelton. The suit also charges that

Goodrich in 1969 brought a false lawsuit against the two companies charging them with infringement of patents and trade

such as life belts, watersk belts, and floats.

Vermont Tries **Tourist Lures**

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)-Bad weather and bad publicity have hurt Vermont's important tourist industry, so the state and private business have agreed to finance a series of radio ads to lure travelers back into the Green mountain state. Secretary of Development and Community Affairs Donald Webster said \$9,000 would be used for ads next week in cities in southern New England, New York, New Jersey and eastern

Canada Of the money, \$6,000 would come from the state Information and Travel Department and the rest was to be provided by the Greater Vermont Association, Vermont Attractions, Inc., and the Vermont HotelMotel-Restaurant Association.

Webster said the adver tisements would be aimed at attracting late summer and fall vacationers

The tourist industry went to Webster two weeks ago,



Fraud By Mail

To Eddic, the idea seemed like a sure thing. He mailed out phony invoices to a number of businessmen, billing them for ads they had never ordered, and waited for the money to roll in, Some money did. But so did two federal investigators, who haled Eddie into court on a charge of "using the mails to defraud," In short order he landed in jail, following the path of countless get-rich-quick artists who have run afoul of the United States Post Office. Under our legal system, most crimes are local. Robbery and

riot, murder and mayhem ord narily come under the jurisdiction of local governments.



But mail fraud is federal business, because the Constitution gives exclusive control of the postal system to the federal gov-

Of course, to constitute the crime, the fraudulent scheme must include some significant use of the mails. However, that need not be the central feature. Consider, for example, the case of a man who used chicanery to sell lots in a cemetery. All of his sales were made in person, not

by mail. But he followed up with letters to his customers, partly to allay their suspicions and partly to discourage them from taking him into court. Such use of the mails, a court ruled afterward, was enough to support a federal charge against him for fraud. there must really be fraud, not just deft salesmanship. n-another case a woman was accused of mail fraud because she

had been selling "lucky stones" through the mail. But at the trial, she pointed out that she had made no claim of magical virtues for her producl-beyond the name itself. Dismissing the charge, the court

"There is nothing immoral in the belief that amulets affect the wearer's fortune. If (the defend-and wishes to sell lucky stones for what they are, without lying but them, she is not acting fraudulently in so doing."

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MOTHER IN CLASS

HALFWAY, Md. (AP) Carmen Maginnis, a 41-yearold mother of 12, went back to shool in 1970 when she was separated from her husband, and has since completed three years of courses at Hagerstown Junior College in two years'

The greatest thing about going back to school is I've found out who I really am," said Mrs. Maginnis.

WORLD ALMANAC



The Indians of North America smoked the calumet, or "peace pipe," at ceremonial occasions, espe-cially when concluding peace treaties, The World Almanac says. The pipe, about 2 and one-half feet long, was sym-bolically decorated with white feathers which signified peace. Tobacco mixed with willow bark or sumac leaves was smoked in the pipe and refusal to smoke was considered an offense. Copyright = 1973 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools seek bids for Carpeting. Sealed proposals will be received until August 15, 1973 until 3:30 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E Demers, Business Manager. Sincerely, Raymond E. Demers Business Manager





AGE TWENTY - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 1, 1973

It may be 90 degrees, but these youngsters are ready for lives in Vernon, and is a cousin to the others who live or the opening of Bolton Ice Rink next month. From left are Debra, Shari, Michael and Sherwood Holland. Michael Birch Mt. Ext. in Bolton. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Bolton Rink on Schedule

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

The management of Bolton's new skating rink will be under the direction of Rink Management Services Inc. of Burlington, Mass. According to a written profile about the company, its purpose

is to acquire and organize the skills and other resources necessary to manage recreational facilities in general, and specifically those devoted to the various sports requring an ice arena, principally organized hockey and figure skating. The management includes the vital function of organizing and

developing programmatic activities which will appeal to various age groups, principally youth, on which rink facilities are dependent for their successful operation. Donald Swanson, president of Rink Management Services, Inc.,

released the following information about Bolton's new rink: There will be three sections of 11/2 hours each for public skating per week. The sessions will be Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Sunday Sunday's session is scheduled for adults, 18 years of age and

Local scout groups and other organizations will be able to con-

tract ice time for their group during vacations and holidays by contacting Nancy Graham, figure skating professional. A total figure skating program is planned under the direction of Miss Graham. She is a former Olympic bronze medalist and five

times U.S. champion. The Bolton management group staff will include 15 qualified teachers who are expected to establish programs including patch, free style and dance sessions. There will also be classes for toddlers, beginners and adults.

Private lessons will be scheduled from 6 a.m. until 5:20 p.m. From 5:20 p.m. until 11 p.m. the rink will be used for ice time include the Northern Connecticut Youth Hockey League, Manchester Hockey and Vernon Youth Hockey. A junior and senior executive hockey league will be organized for the men who are sometime hockey players who want to enjoy competition at a sensible pace. The junior league will include ages 17 through 26 and the senior league will include ages 26

through 45. The building will be carpeted throughout with the interior finished in semi-super graphic paintings. Swanson said, "It will be a building that Bolton will be extremely proud of."

Rink Management plans to begin running help wanted ads in about a week or two for various positions. A response by mail will be requested with interview conducted locally. They hope to hire a local person to manage the rink, according

to Swanson, "one who'll be involved in community affairs." In charge of constuction of the rink is Art England, who said all work is moving along very smoothly with a Sept. 15 opening date

The rink is being built on the property known as Bolton Industrial Park on Rt. 6 across from Munson's Candy Kitchen. Bolton Industrial Park consists of 18 acres of which five will be devoted to the rink. The remaining 13 acres will be for future developmnet. The new year-round skating facility will

the standard 85 x 200 feet size with an additional rink of the same size being added in the near future. Owners of Bolton Industrial Park and developers of the rink are Ted Trudon of Ted Trudon, Inc., William H. O'Brien of Buckland

Sales, Co. and W. Harry England of W.H. England Lumber Co.

Net School Aid

Shows Decline

State Lobbyists Paid \$243,000

HARTFORD (AP) - Connec- Roy H. Ervin of Fairfield. ticut lobbyists were paid more - The Distilled Spirits Coun- total appropriations for higher state's overall educational apthan \$243,000 by special interest cil of the United States, \$4.500 education in Connecticut have propriation. Last year, for groups during the 1973 session to Joseph Fitzgerald of Ship increased steadily during the example, the formal appropriaof the General Assembly, ac- Bottom, N.J.

how much they paid the lob- Wholesalers Board of Trade \$5,- Education. byists. The total paid lobbyists 000 to Hickey and \$5,500 to In its proposed five-year well below the national median by those who had filed as of Biebel. Fuesday was \$243,913.

filing deadline are subject to a tor and Gamble Co. report is overdue.

day before the deadline, the Thomas C. Salamone of banking and liquor industries Wolcott. appear to have paid the most to

James F. Stapleton of Howard; The Connecticut plan says.

each to John L. Bonee and ty, \$4,500 to Bonee.

reported by the alcoholic which paid Tilson \$2,565. beverage industry:

- The Wine and Spirits wholesalers of Connecticut, \$7,-000 to Daniel E. Brennan of Fairfield and \$4,000 to Biebel. - The Wine Institute of

of Bridgeport.

penalty of \$10 for each day the The Soap and Detergent

Payments made by utilities:

The Savings Bank Association Illuminating Co., \$1,931 to John to the state's 1968-69 per-

Waterbury, former asst. the Connecticut Medical Ser- claims. Democratic House Leader. vice, \$2,100 to former House Based on future enrollment Six members of Boy Scout of Connecticut paid \$5,035 to Harwinton; the Connecticut Finance Association paid \$4,000 Connecticut Optometric Socie- per cent in 1968-69 and 6.7 per tic salmon stream in the world.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia of increased tuition - that is, The scouts are also planning California, \$3,000 to former (AP) - A frustrated motorist students are paying a greater to visit historic sites, do some state Sen. Raymond C. Lyddy and Leonard S. Paoletta, both of Bridgeport. whose car frequently was benimed in by double-parking guests of Zagrebs Laguna Hotel trout the state and basis are paying a greater to visit instance area, do some mountain hiking and fish for struction. Unlike most states, trout through New Brunswick tuition in Connecticut isn't ear-and the Matagamon wilderness - The U.S. Brewers Associa- finally retaliated by throwing a marked for education. Rather it area of Maine. They will return

past 10 years net ap- tion for higher education was cording to official reports. - The Connecticut Package Today is the deadline for Stores Association, \$5,698 to those who hired lobbyists to Brennan. since 1970, according to the payments. report to the secretary of state — The Brewers and state commission for Higher Three-year-old tables in the

master plan, the commission in support based on a number of Biebel's PACE Corp. also warns that declining state sup- criteria. ty of higher education also is Connecticut's rankings to two diminishing.

revenues and the effects of in- of which reduce the demand for The Connecticut Bankers' sidiaries, \$6,070 to the Hartford tion to higher education has mission's 1973-74 budget Association paid \$8,000 each to firm of Day, Berry and declined significantly," the request for all higher education

Bridgeport, now a Superior Water Works Association, \$3,- The plan recommends that Connecticut Health Center Court judge, and former state 570 to the same firm; the Connecticut increase its per- exceeded by 6 per cent the Sen. William F. Hickey Jr. of Stamford. Hydraulic Co. of Bridgeport, student expenditures over the \$2,500 to Stapleton; United next five years to restore them the General Assembly. of Connecticut paid \$6,250 to Q. Tilson, a New Haven lawyer. student level. This could be Fred K. Beibel Jr. and William F.X. Flynn of the PACE Corp. of Stratford; \$6,225 to Hartford attorney David Schwartz and \$2,000 to John Mahaney of Wotcal organizations made the following payments: The Connecticut Hospital Association, \$4,820 to Tilson; Blue Cross, \$2,500 to Salamone; Wotcal organizations made the following payments: The Connecticut Hospital Association, \$4,820 to Tilson; Blue Cross, \$2,500 to Salamone; Wotcal organizations made the following payments: The Connecticut Hospital Association, \$4,820 to Tilson; Blue Cross, \$2,500 to Salamone; Matter Parts and Salamone; The Connecticut Hospital Blue Cross, \$2,500 to Salamone; Blue Cross, \$2,500 to Sal

cent last year:

IT ENDS TEARFULLY ticularly since 1970-71 because Troop 98. tion, \$3,000 to former state Rep. tear-gas grenade into the lobby. goes into the general fund and home later this week.

HARTFORD (AP) - While only there becomes part of the

plan show Connecticut ranking

Groups failing to meet the received \$5,200 from the Proc. port can be a sign that the qualithings - a tradition of private Association of New York paid While the official dollar ap-Based on the reports filed the \$7,500 to former state Rep. propriation does not appear to percentage of students who at-tend school in other states, both Payments made by utilities: flation are subtracted, it is spending on public institutions. Northeast Utilities and sub- clear that the state's contribu- The plan notes that the comexcept the University of

The Savings and Loan League Clerk John L. Gerardo of projections, the commission Troop 98 left Friday morning on recommends that the state by a salmon fishing trip to the Stephen K. Elliot of State Dental Association, \$2,500 1978-79 appropriate 7.1 per cent Miramicki River in New to Lyddy; the State Medical of its budget for instructional Brunswick, Can. The river is The Connecticut Consumer Society, \$3,500 to Lyddy and the costs. This compares with 8.4 perhaps the most famous Atlan-

Members of the expedition Kevin Kenny, both Hartford Among the other A chart in the plan shows that are Steven Plante of 64 Milford organizations reporting lob- when figured in non-inflated Rd., Adrien and Jean Earacco The following payments were bying fees was Yale University, dollars both overall and net ap- of 167 W. Vernon St., Martin propriations, appropriations Hafner of 68 Elsie Dr., David minus tuition payments) per Hiers of 89 Coleman Rd., and student have declined steadily David Smith of 23 Bonner Rd. since 1968-69. Net ap- They are accompanied by Louis propriations have dropped par- A. Hafner, scoutmaster of

Tolland **Stoetzner Lone Selectman To Attend Tuesday Meeting**

Road Paving

The men said

man at the meeting. Selectman meeting, with the roof bids for and Webber Rd. both are slated will receive ribbons. A threethe previous meeting.

of a dozen townspeople and quorum. promised to look into the varied

A contingency of residents. mostly from the Grahaber Rd. requested Stoetzner to put area, led by Robert Bass, Rhodes Rd. back into the No. 1 Conservation Commission priority for paving. chairman, requested Stoetzner

PZC early this month.



VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4794 The Board of Selectmen did not meet as scheduled last into a request of \$175 for adver-tisements for a town manager. Some of the committee money from Stuart Joslin, Not meet as scheduled last into a request of \$175 for adver-tisements for a town manager. Some of the committee money from Stuart Joslin, Not meet as scheduled last into a request of \$175 for adver-tisements for a town manager. Some of the committee money from Stuart Joslin, Not meet as scheduled last into a request of \$175 for adver-tisements for a town manager. Some of the committee money from Stuart Joslin, Not meet as scheduled last into a request of \$175 for adver-tisements for a town manager. Some of the committee money from Stuart Joslin, Not meet as scheduled last into a request of \$175 for adver-tisements for a town manager. Some of the committee money from Stuart Joslin, Not meet as scheduled last into a request of \$175 for adver-tisements for a town manager. Some of the committee money from Stuart Joslin, Not meet as scheduled last into a request of \$175 for adver-tisements for a town manager. Some of the committee money from Stuart Joslin, Not meet as scheduled last into a request of \$175 for adver-tisements for a town manager. Some of the committee money from Stuart Joslin, Not meet as scheduled last into a request of \$175 for adver-tisements for a town manager. Some of the committee money from Stuart Joslin, Not meet as scheduled last into a request of \$175 for adver-tisements for a town manager. Some of the committee money from Stuart Joslin, Not meet as schedule for ages 9-10, Some of the committee money from Stuart Joslin, Not meet as schedule for advertisement for advertisement for advertisement for advertisement for a town manager. Some of the committee for advertisement for adverti night, because of a lack of quorum. First Selectman Erwin Stoetzner, just back from a tour in Europe, was the only select-time and the only select-time and the only select-time and the selectmen. Stoetzner, just back from a tour in Europe, was the only select-time and the selectmen. Stoetzner, just back from a tour in Europe, was the only select-time and the selectmen. Stoetzner, just back from a tour in Europe, was the only select-time and the selectmen. Stoetzner, just back from a tour in Europe, was the only select-time and the selectmen. Stoetzner, just back from a tour in Europe, was the only select-time and the selectmen. Stoetzner, just back from a tour in Europe, was the only select-time and the selectmen. Stoetzner, just back from a tour in Europe, was the only select-time and the selectmen. Stoetzner, just back from a tour in Europe, was the only select-time and the selectmen. Stoetzner said Rhodes Rd. Stoetzner said Rhodes Rd. Stoetzner said Rhodes Rd. Stoetzner said Rhodes Rd.

Charles Luce is on vacation and the barn behind the Administra- for paving this year. The crews event limit will be placed on Selectman Charles Thifault did tion Building. Stoetzner had are working on Webber Rd. each participant. not appear; he did not appear at told the TVAA to obtain the bids now. Tennis Ca in June; however, it will have The dirt portion of Rhodes The tennis instruction

Stoetzner listened to problems in the hopes that there will be a bike was found parked last since then and no trace of her recreation board's control have Dale Tower, John Trainer has been found: and Eugene Marquette all **Crandall's Activities**

The Board of Recreation will date has been set. tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Cran- swim instruction session. The this would to look into possible federal alleviate traffic on Anthony Rd. be at the park concession. with openings in many classes

Tennis Canceled

Unable to take any action, to wait until the next meeting, Rd. is where Janice Pockett's program has been canceled due to prolonged court resurfacing. Thursday. She has been missing Circumstances beyond the reached the point where no definite resurfacing completion sponsor a junior olympics Friday will end the second

dall's Park. Registration will third session begins Monday

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a these hot summer weeks, don't involve themselves in that it might be smart to wonder sort of recreation; in fact, if mittee thinks so.

starter, paint and a lot of other the room. nasty mixtures which vaporize One who enjoys life should

When these liquids vaporize, harp playing. your garage or storage area English, you could get yourself damage. blown to kingdom come very An explosion is rapidly expan-

your health than it normally is: area (in this case, your garage) A cigarette could detonate your into a much larger "bomb,"

and to be a lot of fun, so it may in all probability, your home ecommended that people

about what you have stored in you're smart you'll avoid them, your garage, or at least the Public Safety Advisory Comstored in a cool, dry place -Flammable liquids, if not preferably in tightly closed constored and used properly, can be an extreme fire hazard. Some garages are just loaded with gasoline, turpentine, fire starter paint and a lat of other

at a relatively low not smoke around a storage area, unless he really aspires to Remember, an explosion of

omes permeated with highly such materials in a confined mbustable fumes - In plain area will cause extensive

ding gases in a confined area, In places like this, smoking therefore an explosion in a becomes far more hazardous to closed area transforms that and a bomb the size of your gan Little surprises like explosions and flash fires don't building and your car but also,

New Books At Library

Adams - Third Bottle book Adams - The wines of America Anderson - Bicycling Allen Sports illustrated skin diving and snorkeling Alves - A grain of r seed Bullins - The theme

other play Devlin — Sports Illustrated bad minton Diogenes - The April game Dylan — Writings and drawings Spstein - News from nowhere Fellegy - Walleyes and walleye fishing rankel - Criminal sentences

Gaddis - Courage in crisis

Goss - Carrot top Heaton - Make sail





GAINING POPULARITY - The language is Portuguese and the sentences are short and easy to read in this combination of movies and comic books that is becoming a multimillion-dollar industry in Brazil.

Photonovels Popular In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) – Photonovels – a hybrid of com-ic books and movies – are rap-idly becoming a multimillion-dollar industry in Brazil, Latin America's biggest country. Fotonovelas, as the Brazil-ians call them, are photograph-ed soap operas with comic b o o k-style dialogue super-imposed on each frame. They are published here in maga-iness and Girl Friend. Their stock theme is that True Love is immutable, eternal and ca-pable of overcoming all ob-stacles. Brazil act the idea of pho-

stacles. Brazil got the idea of pho-tonovels from Italy, where they became popular after World War II. Most Brazilian photono-yels still use imported Italian photographs and stories. The aames are Brazilianized, and the dialogue is translated into Portuguese, this country's na-tional language.

ional language. H o m e-grown photonovels, written by Brazilians and star-es theme in favor of morality

photonovels. But publishers say at least 30 per cent of their 12 through True Love, Cliches and coincidences readers are girls between 12

Editora Bloch, a major Braillian publishing company, recently started putting pho-tonovels in its TV and movie nagazines. Bloch says it now ells a total of I million magaines containing photonovels a

An average-length photonovel of 150 pictures can be filmed in one day. In the battle to build _ an all-Brazilian photonovel in-dustry, publishers here are go-ing after top movie and TV stars, offering \$350 a day. Brazilian actors and actresses who appear in photonothey like the pay. But they also

say the magazine work pro-vides a fun break from the Kansas cast the deciding vote grind of a TV serial or serious clearing President Andrew neatrical acting. "It doesn't take any time or charges, in 1868.

being printed in Brazil, howring Brazilian actors, are win-ning an increasing slice of the market, however. tales of poor but honest, vir-tuous hard-working girls who are seduced by rich older men market, nowever. Brazilian censorship laws re-guire the words "Not Advisable for Minors under Sixteen" to be written on the covers of most written on the covers of most are seduced by rich, older men.

> abound in photonovels. The sto-ries thrive on melodramatic situations.

Weathervane One of the earliest weathervanes invented looked exactly like today's airport windsock. It was a fixture of the first primitive golf courses in Scot-land, when golf balls were stuffed with feathers and a

windsock. **Deciding Vote** Johnson of impeachment MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 1, 1973 - PAGE TWENTY-ON

Blackness: "The Corner" and Goss-The Bayport boomerang Gale - Esquire's fashions for

> Gerlach -- Fly fishing the lakes honorable Court! Hartshorne - Born to sing

parent; meeting the realities of Crosby — The vintage years; Klein — Trial by fury the story of High Tor Vineyards Knowler — Trust an Englishman ohlmeier - "Go

Kranzberg - Technolog culture Hill - The world turned upside Lahr - Astonish m McIntyre - The bike book Hoover - The responsive Palmer - Go for broke

Rivera - Willowbrook Salisbury - To Peking - and Sports Illustrated beyond; a report on the new

Asia Stern Trager - The big, fertile rumbling, cast-iron, growling

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Family Life Curriculum Approved Bolton

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375

The Bolton Board of Educa- Sandra Schenker. tion, about two years ago, directed the starting of a family life program and moved that a committee be formed to derstandings, attitudes, the Rev. Robert Cronin, Miss newborn and young infant, and tion of disease, reviewing the develop a curriculum and pre-sent suggestions to the board. At its recent meeting, the self understanding, confidence, the self understanding confidence to the self understandi school board uanimously ap-proved the curriculum image, awareness of others, the an understanding of the pregnancy, menopause, general definition, type and ommittee with the knowledge emotional stability. that the curriculum are guides Members of the committee the structure and function of and 10 is also included in the only and that implementation of feel that the qualities included the reproductive system, or curriculum. the program will require time within the broad objective are various stages of human Communicable Diseases and planning directed to proper in-service programs for teachers, meeting with parents and any other means necessary which can only be developed the different roles of mothers curriculum. for a proper understanding. The board stipulated in its ap- relationship with others. proval that it be kept up-to-date

with monthly reports beginning in October.

different curriculum, lay people from the community and from various' organization, clergy and two board of education members.

Chairman of the committee is The committee members dis- affect families.) cussed different points of view. Several members visited area schools to view their programs.

reviewed. At present, in Bolton, there is self-image.

curriculum per se, no mental health curriculum is, review of puberty (more depth uidelines for teachers to "to help the child learn to get than Grade 4) conception and

The Family Life Committee was very emphatic about keeping the community advised of the curriculum before it is implemented in the school

proved by the school board was children. e mental health curriculum for Grades K-4.

The broad objective of the 10.

through the child's daily and fathers.

science programs.

John Flek, guidance director, and how various circumstances

no health uprogram or The third objective in the The course content includes a

along with his peers." This includes learning cor- The objectives for Grade 1

Elizabeth Roberts and Mrs. human reproduction growth. curriculum for Grades 4, 7 and

prepared by the Family Life ability to relate with others and differences between the body structure of boys and girls, of A vocabulary for Grades 4, 7

The committee is composed integrated with topics presently understanding physical and The Family Life Committee of faculty members from included in the social studies or emotional differences between recommended that the venereal Suidelines are shown as to the they will be experiencing soon, science courses. relationship of family members prenatal developments and The committee further mittee would like to get feedhirth.

The second objective is "to an understanding of the information included in the plemented in September as help the child see himself as a physical sexual and emotional course content be incorporated Subject matter received from the State Department of Educa-the State Department of Educa-the State Department of Education, State Department of self-awareness, development of prenatal development and communicable diseases, defini-training sessions at the schools Health and other sources was an awareness of other people process of birth and the ways in tion and examples; how they in service days. and development of a positive which sexuality could become a

prenatal development.

rect manners, to share and to are: to develop in the student play fairly with other children, an appreciation and/or in-depth to respect the ideas and study of the anatomy and belongings of others; physiology of the reproductive relopment of consideration systems and process; to for the feelings and well-being develop in the student an unof others, a sense of honesty in derstanding of the methods dent an understanding of the responsibilities and to make th

William McCarthy, Mrs. Human Reproduction student aware of other areas are spread, contact and vehi-Katherine Placco, Mrs. The board also approved the relating to human sexuality and cle; prevention and education

The course content includes anatomy and physiology of mental health curriculum is to It was prepared by John reproductive processes, birth venereal disease curriculum in-develop in the child those un-Biella, Mrs. Marilyn Breslow, control, birth defects, needs of cludes the introduction: Definihysterectomy and illegitimacy.

The course content for Grade Elizabeth Alton, Mrs. Irma historical personalities; en Many of the materials in-cluded in the curriculum can be

boys and girls, examining disease curriculum not be part Community Participation The first objective is "to un- physical changes they have of the family life curriculum, Flek has tentatively derstand the roles of individual experienced since birth, but be included in the health scheduled two meetings in the members within the family." examining physical changes courses or as a unit in the fall for community participa-

The objectives for Grade 7 municable diseases not be sessions.

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ransmission; syphilis-cause, transmission, symptoms, diagnosis, treatment and phsiological implication; gonorrhea - cause, transmis-

Also, histrical implications-It was prepared by Dr. biblical references, Egypt, vironmental implication fallacies, facts, social aspects (the whys); reporting and epidemiology; V. D. preven-

recommended that com- back from the community into

there is still work to be done on

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Mental Health The first curriculum ap-tolerance of differences among and birth; to develop in the stu-Activities, dicussion stories factors which cause and in-and questions for discussion fluence the occurrence of birth It was prepared by Mrs. Judith Burnham, Mrs. Esther Holoburdo, Jeffrey Heintz, cluded in the curriculum. Coventry **Democrats**

Manchester Hospital Notes (VISITING HOURS)

Intermediate Care Semiprivate, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.: 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary

Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five

The recommendations for the 12:35 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8

Young Dems and Coventry K of All emergency patients and

the new emergency room en-trance off Armory St. Access to the entrance via existing triveways.

Hartford; Teri L. Brown, For the Zoning Board of Pucker St., Coventry; Shirley the Episcopalian Diocese These recommendations will St.; Stephen A. Carlson, 411 Executive Committee. He is a be placed before the Slater St., South Windsor; Carol

nember of the Democratic at 8 p.m. Nominations will be Hartford; Joyce A. Jenkins and Town Committee, chairman of the Board of Tax Review, member of Residents for two letters were read from E. Smedstad and son, Enfield; Responsible Planning. He has Devco requesting five Mary A. Usher, 16 Fairview five children, attends St. Democrats to serve on the ad- Ave., Rockville; Deborah A.

Candidates for the Board of Education will be Francis Morrone and Anthony Felice. Ruth Benoit was proposed and elected to be the campaign treasurer for the coming elec-11 Knighton St.; Karen J. Barrus, 93 St. John St.; David

Young Dems, has a BS in math. Coventry correspondent. She from Penn State, is a salesman can be reached at 742-9495 or infor Connors Sales Co. in formation may be mailed to local newspapers, a school Wethersfield. He has two her. Her address is Daly Rd., roster and a telephone directory.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. Zoning Board of Appeals were Atty. Charles Popple and Joseph Bastarache. Atty. Pop-ple has lived in Coventry 22 Nearly 1, and 0, 30 p.m. 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service The present Democratic in- years. He is a member of the self-service.

C. He is single and lives at outpatients are requested to use home with his parents. He is a The new candidates for the practicing attorney in Willimantic and attends St.

Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 Bastarache has been a resident of Coventry for two years, a member of the Democratic a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to mid-night; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Democratic incumbent Charles Wilson Miles, 49 Server St.: Raisch was recommended. Theresa R. Rufini, 137 Birch Democratic caucus which will T. Carney, 617 Nevers Rd.,

Coventry resident for 7¼ years. She is a member of the Mothers Organization of Robertson Draminating committee The Town Committee Proposed to recommend to the Darrus, 95 St. John St.; David W. Mazzotta, 79 Keeney St.; D. Gregory Cooke, Glastonbury; Lillian B. Cardin, Willimantic;

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TIME CAPSULE HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) -The West Clinton School class of 1917 recently opened a time

on the Democratic Town Com-mittee, is a member of the Monica Shea is the new school's cornerstone 56 years Colgate Toothpaste Family Size 7 oz tube 79c Ralston Wheat Chex 15 oz pkg 47c Laddie Boy 7 in 1 Dog Food 1415 oz 6 for 99c Ralston Rice Chex 12 or pkg 57c Laddie Boy Beef Chunks 141: of can 27c Tenderleal Tea Bags 100-1.51.07

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Town Committee, and is on the Schmidt has been a resident executive board of the Young Discharged Tuesday: Arthur Dems. He works for Colt J. Fuller, School Rd., Bolton: Firearms, has two children and Margaret D. Parry, 43C House attends St. Mary's Church, Dr.; Linda C. Collier, East Coventry.

hildren. Schmidt has a BA Appeals alternate, the A. Anderson, 15 Willard Rd.

Mary's Church, Coventry.

self-employed sign painter. Manley has been a resident of Coventry since 1965. He is a Democratic caucus which will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the Capt. Nathan Hale School, Nathan Hale School, Nathan Hale School, Nathan L. Labbe, East

Thomas Aquinas Church, visory board. After much dis- Harris, 45 E. Middle Tpke .; Storrs, and is a design engineer cussion down. cussion, this request was voted Steven A. Archambault, East

Mrs. Morrone has been a tion Town Council that Sandra Sean M. Bradley, Mark Dr School, is chairman of building and services for that organiza-Stave, the incumbent alternate, Coventry. tion and also on the ways and replace David Fitch who is

means committee. She was a resigning from the Planning charter member of FISH. She and Zoning Committee. Jan charter member of FISH. She Kearney was nominated from as two children and attends St. Mary's Church in Coventry. the floor and the vote was 15 for Felice has been a resident of Mrs. Stave and 10 for Mrs. Kearney. Coventry for four years. He is

children and attends St. Coventry.

Thomas Aquinas Church, MONICA SHEA Correspondent Tel. 742-9495 Storrs. On the Board of Tax Review the Democratic incumbent At last night's Democratic Town Committee meeting held Patricia White was at the Town Hall, the recommended for re-election. nominating committee

proposed a slate of candidates

to be recommended to the

caucus. These candidates were

umbents Richard Breault and

David Roach, have elected to

run again for the Town Council.

council will be William Schmidt

The other two incumbents,

Rose Fowler and Al Bradley,

declined to appear before the

hairman of the Committee for

the Preservation of Coventry, attends St. George Episcopal Church in Bolton, and has three

from Trinity in philosophy. He is the Bolton representative to

ominating committee.

voted on and accepted.

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GM To Produce Wankel Vegas

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. bine, stratified charge, steam (AP) - General Motors Presi- and Stirling engines. He said dent Edward Cole says his com- the rotary design is most likely pany will manufacture 100,000 to be used extensively in the Wankel rotary engine Vegas in future.

and research money available. quite successfully," he said. He said the engine has advan- Cole said GM's engineers tages in size, weight and the have modified the engine slightlow number of moving parts. Iy and solved the sealing, Cole also told a university emissions and fuel economy engineering and management seminar here that the Wankel will be able to meet federal The GM executive said a emission

"While the problem was in-Cole told University of Michigan students on Monday that development of the rotary engine is limited only by time while the problem was in-tricate and sophisticated, several of the autos currently equipped with rotary engines have apparently handled it

standards, although major problem remaining in e said they were the result of the mass production of rotary legislative overkill." engine cars is manufac-Cole said General Motors has turing-the cost of factory studied several different engine changeovers and machine designs-including the gas tur- retooling might be prohibitive.

House Future Uncertain For **Campaign Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An latest population figures, this uncertain future lies ahead in would set a limit of \$13.9 the House for a Watergate- million in primaries and \$20.8 spawned campaign reform bill million in general elections. passed by the Senate. The amount Senate can-The bill, intended to curb didates could spend in general

"big-money influence" in elec- election campaigns would tions, would sharply limit cam- range up to slightly more than paign contributions and cam- \$2 million in California. A

scant interest in the type of campaign financing legislation passed by the Senate. Some A bipartisan, 7-member comlikely to survive in the House. campaign financing reports Rep. John B. Anderson of required by legislation passed ois, chairman of the House in 1971.

re-elect incumbents than to Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn. reform campaigns

campaign spending were "a committee had concluded its direct response to the Watergate scandal." In that respect, he said, the measure "represents silver lining in the black cloud of Watergate." For the senate passed by voice vote a bill recommended by President Nixon providing for a 16-member commission to

cents for each voting age per-son in primaries and 15 cents in required to submit its general elections.

In the case of presidential year. candidates, on the basis of the

paign spending and establish an minimum of \$175,000 would be dent enforcement agen- allowed in the least populous While the Senate was passing Individuals could contribute the bill 82-to-8 Monday, the no more than \$3,000 to a can-House balked at even con- didate for federal office for sidering a bill to open the way each of his campaigns in a for congressional pay raises in primary, general election or this non-election year. The vote in the House was 237 runoff. The same limit would apply to political committees. runoff. The same limit would

to 156 against taking up the pay bill which the Senate passed July 9 with no debate or roll call so far the House has shown federal office and no cash con-

senators suggested it had been mission would be established to made so restrictive that it is un- enforce the legislation and the

Republican Conference, All the members of the praised some features of the bill but said it may do more to voted for the bill except for Sen. the vice chairman. He vot But Sen. Charles H. Percy, R- present after saying the legisla-Ill., said the bill's controls on tion was premature until the

Campaign spending for con-gressional and presidential can-didates would be limited to 10 make a sweeping study of elec-tion laws and the whole elec-toral process.

recommendations within

Artificial Heart Brings Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The political scientists said. long quest to construct an im- But they listed a series of plantable artificial heart, issues that must be resolved drawing steadily closer to realization, raises a disturbing number of questions, a panel of the artificial heart will strain

the potential for emotion- may become a life-saving charged controversy. The device accessible only to the scientists said these issues rich. should be resolved before the -Selection of recipients. artificial organ is made Once the organ becomes available to the estimated 50,- clinically available, it is unlike-000 people whose lives it might ly there will be sufficient save each year.

National Heart and Lung accommodate everyone who Institute report, which will be published in two months, was obtained by The Associated Press. would die otherwise. Selection should be made on a medical basis only, resorting to lottery in case of shortages for patients

\$5.7 million this year on ar-situations. In no case, the panel tificial heart and related urged, should patients be

\$9 million since 1967. tested in animals. The report makers should begin now to said it might be as much as 10 fesolve the legal questions, the years before such a device is report said. generally available to the public, but limited human experimentation may be much

proceed," the 10 lawyers, doc-tors, sociologists, ethicists and production, takes 25 years.

scientists has warned the current health care financial systems. Unless financial sup-Some of the moral, ethical, port is made available to all legal and social questions have who need the artificial organ, it

hearts, implantation teams or An advance copy of the medical centers immediately to The NHLI is spending about with equally dire medical

research and has put at least \$36 million into the project since its inception. The Atomic —The definition of death. Energy Commission is spen-ding \$2.2 million this year and point of death for persons with has spent a total of more than a mechanical pump that can continue circulating blood after A totally implantable ar- other organs have died, the pantificial heart is now being el asked. Doctors and law-

Slow Process

It takes about seven years "We believe that develop-ment of the totally implantable before a rubber tree plant produces the raw material





artificial heart should used in making natural rub-ber. The tree's breeding cy-

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76 Old Time Picnic Sept. 22

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Tel. 228-3971 Games, hayride and wooden

nickels will be the order of the Grayville Falls.

The picnic is the first event planned by the committee to ead up to the country's vicentennial celebration in 1976. t is planned for all residents. Those wishing to participate in the day's activities will have to purchase wooden nickels which will be on sale prior to the picnic and at the grounds the day of the picnic.

These nickels will enable Town Office Building. It will be

Reid, Pete Dallaire and Robert Craig - who during the day will be placed in stocks and will be convenient targets of wet sponges.

The committee is also day when the Bicentennial arranging for hayrides for the Committee holds its "Hebron 76 young and old on trails". Old Time Picnic" on Sept. 22 at throughout the park.

The Democratic Town Committee has called a special meeting for Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building to meet the candidates who have expressed an interest in running for election in November. The Democratic caucus is

scheduled for Aug. 21 at 8 in the



The Rev. George Nostrand, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, bids farewell early this morning to Manchester's Jamboree Troop.

Scouts at Jamboree East

Thirty-six members of Boy Scout Troop 27 of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Troop 123 of Community Baptist Church, accompanied by four adults, left early this morning by bus for Moraine State Park, near Butler, Pa., to attend Jamboree East, part of the eighth National Jam-

The 1973 Jamboree will be held in two locations. Jamboree West is being held in Farragut State Park, Idaho.

In Jamboree East, the Manchester scouts will live in a tent city and do all their own cooking. The annual event starts Friday and will close Aug. 8. The Manchester Jamboree troop will returnhome Aug. 10.

Members of Troop 27 attending the Jam-boree are Brian Colbath, Michael Colbath, Steven Colbath, Jeffrey Cone, Brian Dockery, James Dwyer, Jeffrey Ennis, Gregory Ennis, Steven Fitzsimmons, Lee Garrity, Brian Kingsley, Thomas Marvin, Richard Meier, William Meier, John Mofat, James McDonough

Also, Charles Nead, Dale Perzanowski, Glenn Saums, Joseph Sinnamon, Brian Sirois, Steven Sirois, John Smith, Wayne

Vernon

Smith, and Fredric Schwartz. Members of Troop 123 attending the Jamboree are Kevin Carriere, Mark Caouette, David Ellis, David Gaboury, Timothy Harley, Thomas Harley, Donald Spencer, William Stephens, Russell Turner Jr., John Wilt, and Samuel Zucker. Frank Ennis and Wilbert Nead, members of Troop 27 and the Algonquin District of Boy Scouts, are already at Moraine State Park and working on the

Jamboree commissioner's staff. The Manchester Jamboree Troop is under the leadership of W. Neal Colbath, scoutmaster of Troop 27, assisted by John Saums and Donald Smith of Troop 27 and Russell Turner, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 123.

Ecology experiments and demonstrations will be available at the Jamboree, and scouts may enter original artwork and science projects in a new Arts and Science Expo. The program will also include swimming, boating, sailing and other outdoor sports. Any concerned parents may call Wilbert

Auden, 643-0402, after 4 p.m. while their sons are at the Jamboree.

one year or approval would be

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Notes

Javit To Challenge Shop Center Permit 20[¢]

construction of a multi-million dollar shopping center at Vernon Circle, has been challenged by Max Javit, developer of Tri-City Plaza, also located at the

Permission was given for the Goodrich Plaza after plans came before the commission several times. At a public hearing held in the spring, Atty. David Marder, representing Javit, opposed the proposal noting it would make worse an already bad traffic situation on Rt. 83.

The writ challenging the commission's action was served on Edward Masker, chairman of Atty. Le the commission, and the appeal is scheduled to be heard in

Police Report

connection with an incident in which he allegedly kicked a police officer, police said. Carlson was to be presented in court today.

Robert Smith, 31, of East Glastonbury, was charged with breach of peace and intoxica-tion in connection with an incident which occurred on Main St. early this morning. He was released on his written promise to appear in court Aug. 20.

A decision of the Vernon Zoning Commission, to allow construction of a multi-million and acted in violation of the Atty. Marder claims state ap-General Statutes of the state." proval was based on a previous Creation of additional traffic preliminary plan which was hazards was also cited as a revised before it was presented

reason for the appeal. The writ to the public hearing. also claims that the commis- When the Zoning Commission sion acted illegally in con-sidering a State Traffic Com-on June 14, approval carried mission report on the site which with it several stipulations conwas based on a plan of develop-ment "substantially different" construction time. It was stated from plans submitted to the that construction must start in commission by Goodrich. Javit also claims the commis- null and void.

sion failed to require the Meanwhile, once the case in applicants to obtain state traf- in court, work at the site would fic control approval as required be prohibited until the case is

Atty. Leon Podrove, representing the Goodrich is scheduled to be heard in Tolland County Court of Com-mon Pleas on Aug. 14. In the writ, Javit is said to be "aggrieved" because in ap-proving the Goodrich plans, the Georgette Amaral, Union St., Rockville; Louise Amato, Ver-non Ave., Rockville; Effie

Vernon F. Carlson, 19, of 365 S. Main St., was charged early today with breach of peace in Marchardtar in Name of his arrest. He was held in lieu of a \$1,000 surety bond for court today in Marchardtar in Name of his arrest. He was held in lieu of a \$1,000 Surety bond for court today in Name of his arrest. He was held in lieu of a \$1,000 Surety bond for court today in Name of his arrest. He was held in lieu of a \$1,000 Surety bond for court today in Name of his arrest. He was held in lieu of a \$1,000 Surety bond for court today in Name of his arrest. Stafford Springs; Christine Stevens, Merline Dr., Vernon; Rd., Tolland. Manchester.

SOUTH WINDSOR James B. Mahoney, 26, of Vernon Rd., Bolton, was charged early this morning with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of while under the influence of liquor or drugs. Police say that Mahoney was observed on Sullivan Ave., traveling east in Sullivan Ave., traveling east in the westbound lane and swerving across the road. He was released on a \$250 mond Young, Union St., Bookville: Mrs. Linda Della

He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court Aug. 20





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business offices.

TIRING JOB

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP)

Reserves Sought By Coast Guard

The Coast Guard Reserve is ecruiting men for their new "Part Time Job" concept. Jobs in all fields are now open for males and females who are eligible Veteran petty officers up to

age 42 are eligible and, if over Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy into this type of set-up but he is reasons was the fact the 42, may still qualify if age met yesterday afternoon with hopeful the high bids might building is so old and the fact minus prior service totals 42.

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Guard recruiting officer in Hartford, 244-3457.

About Town

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realized by hiring a manage- the grant amount. ment agent to act as general In contacting some of the - Pat Harness, a former The Disabled American

rchitect Daniel Wright and Change their minds. He said he that some of the work involves Police, firemen, or other engineer John Pozzatto to coor- feels this method would save at demolition and the contractors skilled persons, may also join

original plan such as putting the When the renovation work is anyone, particularly college the Memorial Building on Park elevator on the outside of the completed that building will be students, can work full time 1. building. He is also suggesting used to house all of the town ad-The town had received a that the roof of the building be ministrative offices and the the remainder of the year off. \$375,000 federal grant for the repaired rather than replaced present Administration For further information, call renovation project but when the at this time and that the outside Building will be offered to the Lt. Cmdr. Ernie Bader, 272-proposal was put out to bid, bids be steam cleaned rather than Board of Education for its 6210, 224-2487, or the Coast

Mayor McCoy said the He said some of the work architect and engineer are pret- planned for the third floor may ty much in agreement that a have to be toned down and substantial savings could be reduced in order to come within

ting the work on the building. prices were so high, the McCoy said HUD officials architect and engineer said were originally reluctant to get they feel one of the prime trainee at the Cumberland plant of a tire company. Veterans Auxiliary will have a social tonight at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Bossie in Tolland.

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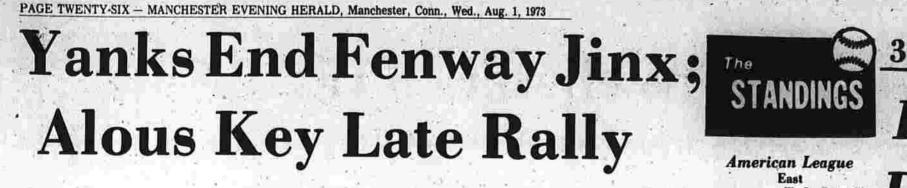
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York Yankees' jinx in chummy Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees had lost nine in a row in Boston since last Aug. 1 and their hold on first place in the American League East was in danger Tuesday night as they trailed the Red Sox 4-2 after

eight innings. Then the Yankees stunned a partisan crowd of 33,084, Boston's largest of the year, by scoring three times in the ninth for a clutch 5-4 victory, enabling them to retain a onegame lead over second place Saltimore.

"I didn't know you could win n this park," New York Manager Ralph Houk said with a wide grin. "We hit the ball good, all night, but they made

BOSTON (AP) - The too good for us until we got veteran of 15 major league his way out of a based-loaded New York 60 48 .556 month of July, 1973, is things going in the ninth." veteran of 15 major league his way out of a based-loaded New York 60 48 .556 to 10 month of July, 1973, is things going in the ninth." history, and so is the New Felipe Alou, a 38-year-old rolling with his fourth homer, a to earn his eighth victory in 11 Detroit 56 48 .538



Lee. Gene Michael lined a the ninth. from the bullpen.

hit. Roy White singled, filling playing ball." the bases as Coach Dick The scorebo Howser wisely held Michael at Baltimore had beaten

Bobby Murcer, who was sisted he wasn't thinking about robbed by a great catch by Rick the division race. Miller in right in the fifth, then "I'm not worried about first

Pat Dobson in the sixth, worked

drive off Boston starter Bill decisions, striking out two in Boston

single for the 11th hit off Lee "Lindy has been doing a real and Bob Veale was summoned good job for us with an earned run average well under three," Houk said. "Murcer did what he Veale struck out Horace has been doing right along with Clarke, but Matty Alou, us. And those Alou brothers are Felipe's 34-year-old kid a couple of darn good brother, grounded a soft single through the middle for his third kids, but they certainly are

Chicago

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 6-9, Milwaukee 5-4

Oakland 4, Minnesota 3, 11in-

Wednesday's Games

New York Stottlemyre (12-9)

Detroit Coleman (16-8) at

Minnesota Blyleven (13-9) at

Texas Merritt (4-5) at

Baltimore Cuellar (7-11)

Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1

New York 5, Boston 4

Kansas City 2, Chicago 1

Texas 4, California 2

Cleveland Bosman (3-11)

at Boston Curtis (9-8)

Chicago Wood (20-14)

Oakland Odom (2-9), N

Texas

The scoreboard showed that Cleveland 5-1 long before his game had ended, but Houk in-

singled for his third hit, scoring place at this stage," the manager said. "We have Veteran reliever Lindy tually 54) left to play. A lot of something like 57 games (ac-McDaniel, 37, bailed out starter water will go under the bridge before this is over."

Lowly Bucs Capture Mets; **Potent Club Begins Surge**

NEW YORK (AP) - The On June 28, the Pirates were cream of the National in last place, 10½ games off the the key. We're always going to after collecting two doubles League East is slowly rising pace. The lowly stature hardly befitted a team that had won Some of the pitching that fielder was in the middle of two to the top. In other words,

Oliver after the Pirates' 4-1 vic- last 13 games. ory over the New York Mets What happened? eday night.

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month, you wouldn't stay down that long," said nings. ave believed even Oliver-a Oliver. "We started to do the "The guys have always mely confident individual things right that we were doing believed in themselves on this 900,000 mark Tuesday Cincinnati 63 44 .589 hor says, "I was born that wrong before. We got better team," said Richie Zisk, one of

three straight division titles, in- Oliver referred to was on dis- Pittsburgh rallies. here come the Pittsburgh Pirates. Luding a World Series two vears ago. Play Tuesday night at Shea Stadium. Dock Ellis and "We've always believed in But today, the Pirates are in But today, the Pirates are in the four bits while But today are provided in But today are provided are provided in But today are provided in But ourselves, and that is the third place, only four games in gave up just four hits while gave up just four hits while making the Mets look helpless. Hernandez, incidentally didn't give up a run in three innings of work and stretched his BOSTON (AP) — After a slow start, hurt by four weekend rainouts, the Boston Red Sox finally have moved Not chicago 55 51 .519 2 Pittsburgh 51 51 .500 4 Montreal 50 53 .485 5½ Philadelphia 49 57 .462 8 byword of this team-con- the rear. And Tuesday night's making the Mets look helpless. fidence," said swaggering Al triumph was their 10th in the Hernandez, incidentally didn't work and stretched his Red Sox finally have moved "We were just too good to scoreless streak to 14 1-3 in- ahead of their 1972 atten-

> the bright new faces in the 084 fans for a 5-4 loss to the Houston 55 53 .509 12 Pittsburgh line-up. "We've got New York Yankees. too much talent here to stay down for long. We can send 16 or 17 guys up to that plate who Boston's home attendance to can hit. There's never been a 931,265 for 51 playing dates. letdown on this club."

Zisk has been one of the in- same number of dates last gredients of the Pittsburgh

State Softball Title Won By DeMolay Entry Philadelphia Twitchell (9-3), N Cincinnati Billingham (15-6) at Atlanta Niekro (10-5), N

dance pace.

Paced by timely hitting and Mather entered the 12 team Houston Richard (2-0), N excellent fielding, the John event with a 9-1 regular season San Francisco Barr (9-9) at Mather Chapter of Manchester mark. The Northern Division San Diego Kirby (6-11), N won the 1973 Connecticut State went to Joseph Cooper Chapter DeMolay softball championship of Wethersfield in a playoff in a single elimination tourna- with Mather. Cooper also had a ment held recently in Hamden. 9-1 record. Mather is comprised New England finals on August 14-20. The team is captained by 11 and 12 in Warwick, Rhode Stephen Armstrong of

In the first game, the Fred Hanson of South Windsor. Manchester-based club

Down 7-3 going into the botcount and send the game into two-run homer with two outs thought he was worth.

ford's solo home run in the ninth inning decided it, 9-8.

John Mather moves into the of area youths from the ages of Manchester and coached by

crowd of the season pushed

defeated previously unbeaten Washington Chapter of Monroe by a 10-6 score. This advanced Mather to the state cham-pionship game against the William P. Leete Chapter of North House

tom of the seventh inning, the NEW YORK (AP) There wasn't enough money in local-team rallied to tie the Chicago to keep Rick Reichardt there. So he left the White Sox for the greener pastures of Kanextra innings. Tony Colletti's sas City where the Royals agreed to pay Reichardt what he

doubleheader.

Jim Northrup.

Sports Dial

8:00 Mets vs. Pirates, WINF

The two teams exchanged runs in the eighth and Jim Clif-ind employers at the expense of his cold employers Tuesday night by old employers Tuesday night by Angels. doubling home both runs in the

Royals 2-1 victory over the White Sox.

A's 4, Twins 3 best pitcher who didn't make The Minnesota Twins held a the America League All-Star in the top spot. But that never happened. Bill backing Palmer's effort.

North was walked by starter Dick Woodson. Then the Twins sent in three pitchers, trying to keep North on first.

None succeeded although none surrendered a hit. Sal Bando laid down a sacrifice bunt against Ray Corbin, North moving to second. Then Eddie Bane got Reggie Jackson on a

ground out, North racing to third. Bill Hands became the fourth Minnesota pitcher of the inning and he promptly wild pitched North home

The A's won the game in the 11th when Ray Fosse's 11thinning sacrifice fly scored pinch runner John "Blue Moon" Odom with the winning run.

Rangers 4, Angels 2 Alex Johnson singled twice, setting up one Texas run and

knocking in another to help



Yankees spoiled a fabulous out. Third baseman Rico bases loaded. Boston effort by rallying in Petrocelli then made an out- Lee served up a homer the ninth inning for a 5-4 vic-tory before 33,084 fans, the largest crowd at Fenway Park this season. Tereforem then made an out-tory before 33,084 fans, the intig down to end the inning. "The only play I've ever" Lee served up a homer to Felipe Alou to start the ninth and then gave way to Bob Veale after Gene Michael singled. Veale struck out the first batter

"The game is still baseball and you have to get 27 outs," said shortstop Luis Aparicio as The Yankees tagged

inning, it seemed to pick up with his 19th homer

for the Atlanta slugger.

"It just seems to be that

way." said Aaron, referring to

the fact that many of his

homers this year are coming in

California May (6-9), N Thursday's Games Detroit at Milwaukee Baltimore at Cleveland New York at Boston, N Minnesota at Oakland, N Texas at California, N Kansas City at Chicago, N

National League

New York 44 57 .436 101/2 West The Red sox went over the Los Angeles 66 40 .623 night, drawing a packed 33.- San Fran. 60 46 .566

The largest Fenway Park San Diego 35 70 .333 301/2 Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh Briles (10-9) and The club drew 908,723 in the Blass (3-6) at New York Seaver (12-5) and Stone (6-3), 2

Chicago Hooton (9-8) at

Los Angeles Downing (8-5) at

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, N

Pittsburgh at New York, N

Los Angeles at Houston, N

St. Louis at Montreal, N

Cincinnati at Atlanta, N

Only games scheduled

Atlanta 48 62 .436 20

losing causes. St. Louis Wise (11-6) and Aaron, however, provided Cleveland (11-5) at Montreal some excitement for the 25,506 fans in the second game when Torrez (5-10) and Marshall (10-

Aaron came on in the fourth drive which Reds' center fielder Andy Kosco caught with his back against the fence. It went as a sacrifice fly, capping a three-run inning and giving the Braves a 10-5 lead. But Atlanta lost the second game, too, 13-11.

On this night, Aaron was no match for the Reds' Joe Morgan, who drove in seven runs with three homers and two

Aaron drilled No. 701 off right-handed reliever Pedro Borbon, slamming a 2-2 fastball over the wire fence in leftcenter field at the 375-foot mark in Atlanta Stadium. The ball hit from home plate.

"It was just a fastball,' said the 39-year-old Aaron, who is closing in on Babe Ruth's alltime record of 714 career home

"Don't make me say that, then the commissioner will be on my which some National League To the 39-year-old Aaron, No.

Jim Palmer, probably the National League Roundup

3-2 lead over the A's going into the eighth inning. A loss would have dropped Oakland out of first place in the American League West for the first time since July 3, putting the Royals in the top sect. Cleveland on three hits to raise his record to 13-6. Successive doubles by Al Bumbry and Rich Coggins

The St. Louis Cardinals didn't

Then in the second game, the have to do any scrapping late in of two-run homers from Willie anyway. With a five-run lead in that 4-3 wasn't going to be back to third from the home Horton, Dick McAullife and the ninth inning, Brock beat out enough. an infield single...and promptly "I was making mistakes, bad from second. stole second base ... and third pitches," he said, "and I Doug Rader ran over with the

hase, too. It paid off as Brock scored on an infield error, offsetting a So he drilled a two-run single out." he grinned. meaningless Montreal run in that gave him just the cushion Giants 5. Padres the ninth and enabling the he needed for a 6-5 victory.

the Expos. In the rest of the National League, the Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader from Atlanta 9-5 and 13-11, Kessinger hit run-scoring doubles in a three-run third in-ning and Billy Williams knocked in two runs with a

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Eddie Kasko of the Boston Red Sox summed up the feelings of all in his disap-resinted clubbourse. "Then we made some more good plays and everything looked fine until the ninth." Tommy harper unter instant Aparicio made one of the Boston ahead 3-2. Harper tremendous plays in the fourth, singled across another run is "Good plays, bad out-come," Kasko said Tuesday night after the New York the long throw to first for the seventh before Orlando Cepeda grounded into an inning-ending double play with the

"It was a good game, a good game, except that we lost," said Carl Yastrzemski, who the faced, then was tagged to second while on my knees for a force play," Petrocelli said as turned in a couple of fielding he sat in front of his cubicle The Red S staring at the floor. "what the

"When we made those three good plays in a row in the fourth carlton Fisk led off the inning series today."

Veale struck out the first batter made that can compare with it he faced, then was tagged for

easily in their half of the ninth and, instead of pulling to within 11/2 games of first place in the he hid his disappointment in a southpaw Bill Lee for single fell 31/2 behind. Boston Aliwaukee Lockwood (5-5), N Kansas City Busby (8-10) at children recently arrived from children recently arrived from southpaw Diff Lee for angle southpaw Diff Lee for angle southpaw John Curtis, 9-8, was scheduled to face New York harmless singles in four in- right-hander Mel Stottlemyre,

-Morgan Leads Cincy Sweep-

Braves Drop Two Despite Aaron's 701 ATLANTA (AP) - Hank When asked if it was right Aaron had cracked his 701st down the middle, Aaron said: Aaron at a Glance

career home run only moments that really count are 714 and earlier, but there was little joy 715. The home run moved Aaron The Braves had just lost the to within four of all-time leader

opener of a twi-night Stan Musial on the list of extra doubleheader to the Cincinnati base hits. Aaron now has 1,373 Reds Tuesday and Aaron's 28th to Musial's 1,377.

home run of the season in the The Braves have 52 games ninth inning only made the left after Tuesday's Aaron's Career Home 701 Aaron's Magic Number 13

1973 Home Runs 27 Most Recent Home RunJuly 1973 Games Remaining 52 Babe Ruth's Career

HANK AARON

back." He was referring to a re-cent Associated Press story in No. 714. 701 was "just a number right now," admitting that the ones

backing Palmer's effort. Tigers 6-9, Brewers 5-3 Bill Freehan singled home the decisive run in a three-run seventh for Detroit's victory in the game " NEW YORK (AP) -"We're not used to big leads," said Lou Brock. "We're usually scrapping for one or two runs late in the game " NEW YORK (AP) -"We're not used to big leads," said Lou Brock. "We're usually scrapping for one or two runs late in the game " Tigers 6-9, Brewers 5-3 Bill Freehan singled home the decisive run in a three-run seventh for Detroit's victory in the game " Bill Freehan single home the game the game the single home the game the single home the game the single

Cubs 4-5, Phils 3-6 flagged down Russell at third. Tigers raised their winning streak to seven on the strength of two-run homers from Willia

figured two runs would get me ball. "I touched them both just

cisco whipped San Diego 5-1. Wrong. Coach Tom LaSorda plate side, Lopes barreled in

to make sure one of them was

Juan Marichal's ninth victory Cards to post a 10-5 victory over The Cubs won the opener 4-3 of the year. a 5-0 eight-hitter. as Randy Hundley and Don was also the 236th of his career.



Fan Tosses in Chair

Chicago last night. Carter continued to pound Difasio after and couldn't resume the bout.

A chair flies into ring when middleweight boxer JIm decking him in the first round. Difasio's corner waived Carter lost a disqualification to Rocky Difasio near the ruling, but Carter was struck in the neck by the chair

Late Charge By Siderouf He reported to camp wisdom teeth pulled, so he wasn't up to par in initial HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)-Tom Weiskopf, suddenly the hottest property in golf, seeks a further domination of the pro tour in the rich Westchester Classic this week, but Nets State Open Title

Dick Siderowf celebrated his selection to the U.S. the two days. Walker Cup team by firing a As the pro with the lowest pair of sub-par rounds to capture the Connecticut first-place prize money in this State Golf Association Open 39th annual event. Championship Tuesday at Amateur Jerry Courville of the Brooklawn Country the Oak Hills Golf club in

Siderowf, reigning British amateur champion, went into Tuesday's 36-hole final round seven shots behind the lead, but fought back with a two-underpar 69 in the morning and a one-

Siderowf finished the 54-hole One stroke back was former the Round Hill Country Club in

for a one-over-par 214 total for were: (a) Dick Siderowf

score, Gentile won the \$1,000

Norwalk, finished third at fourover-par 217. Siderowf and Gentile rallied

after poor rounds Monday. The first round leaders fell behind Tuesday. Jim Goshdigian of Goodwin Park in Hartford had under-par 70 in the afternoon a 73 and a 79 Tuesday after ding the field with a first- 219 round 67. Amateur Bill Dober event with an even par 213. shot 75 twice Tuesday to go with an opening round 69. touring pro John Gentile Jr. of The final top 20 leaders in the Connecticut Open golf tourna-

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Greenwich. Gentile finished the ment at the par-71, 6-675-yard day with back-to-back birdies Brocklawn Country Club course Birchwood 74-69-70213

Round Hill \$1,000 75-69-70214 (a) Jerry Courville Oak Hill 73-73-71217 Ben Jacobellis Ridgewood \$450 76-72-70218 Dennis Coscina Cliffside \$450 70-75-73-218

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(a) denotes amateur,

Athletic Retirement Problems, New Life Born in Prime Years

always believed that sports as something different from former starting roles. you retire and you're still in you retire and you're still in you start out as a youngster to do something you love, it football doesn't give you a great to fall into the false illusion that keep on living."

a world unbounded by end zones or a short left field wall. It is I'd have to get up out of bed every morning and go to work." season, described the injury that. It was my sophomore which forced him to the bench season at the University of which is considered young to non-athletes-into a world in former New York Yankee relief The trade and the switch from football to basketalready lived for many years. For most professional athletes, retirement means have been doing since they were children-playing ball. scouting positions. When they transition into dealing with an ego's attention when you're an off-season occupation were through with football, you'd be ordinary world.

Soccer

Bob Walsh and Robert Saunders came up with a goal each in overtime as the Toros upset the first-place Metros, 3-1 problems with his family, his the real world while I was still a "Because he has a college in a Division C tilt. Todd White played well in the nets for the Toros. Saunders accounted for two of the winners' three goals. Bill Frattaroli tallied for the losers.

Lancers whipped the Tornados, alcoholism

Eagles by a score of 6-1. alcohol." Warner Cacace tallied twice for Other athletes professed the had a pair of goals late in the of doubts brought on by injury game for the winners.

athlete, retirement is a matter scared me to death," Thomson cornerback for the Minnesota said. of finding himself born again in continued. It scared me to think Vikings, who retired after last "I can tell you when I learned being forced by age-an age "Retirement was a barrier I as "the lever I needed to make Southern California. Before which the average person has pitcher Ryne Duren, who possibilities that exist in ball to baseball. leaving behind something they ly about the future never was the Major League Baseball seeing my name in the able to function.

"Baseball is an unrealistic why ballplayers find difficulties coaches weren't coddling me. I There are only so many coaching jobs and only so many Duren. "There's a lot of season." can remember nearly crying myself to sleep thinking I would emphasis on the man whose Business-Oriented retire, most athletes must make the sometimes brutal system is the pursuit of the ego. But for the business-oriented think that's when I began to And it's awfully hard to get that athlete, the chances to establish realize that when you were

> riding high. I left baseball, I hated that man seasons, while Mikan, one of one area in which many football on the mound. I hated him for pro basketball's all-time great and basketball players believe the feelings he had."

Problems Arise

Although Duren said his speeded up the process which This fear of falling income is baseball player, who jumps would put him in a Texas a real one. Sharockman said from high school into the Gary Gates broke a 2-2 tie hospital four months after that even in his first year out of majors. with a third period goal as the retirement because of

3-2, last night in Divison D play. "Baseball was part of my Roger Greenwood and Tony identity-my link with respec-Carr also scored for the tability," said Duren, now an winners. Dan Bissette and Jim alcoholic rehabilitation Frattaroli produced the losers', counselor at the Stoughton goals... sin. "When I left, the only thing The Manchester "A" team I had left to pursue was downed the East Catholic anesthetizing my brain with

he "A" squad. Eric Stafford pre-retirement years were full

NEW YORK (AP) - "I've "I always thought of baseball and a failure to achieve their football, his speaking is a means to an end," says going to work every day," says "In the eighth or ninth year, about 20 to one. George Mikan, who starred Bobby Thomson, who in 1951 hit you never know whether you're For the athlete, the money in basketball for the Minneapolis Lakers. "When vou retire and vou're still in

keep on living." doesn't seem like work. deal of security." people are going to give you Ed Sharockman, a former something for nothing," Arnett

Players Association, reasons newspapers any more and the

taken early. Arnett worked as a through." "That's why for a while after stockbroker during his off- The problem of education is players with the Lakers, they have an advantage over studied for his law degree and baseball, in which players enter set up a practice.

"It gave me a chance to see earlier age. retired.'

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Craig Hanneman was hole tournament that gets uncarried from the Pittsburgh derway Thursday.

State All-American said last week; spent all of last some fluid. Pittsburgh is shopping for ankle and thumb.

and that makes the angular, training camps Tuesday, through a double practice knee. He injured the knee in broad-shouldered Webster Minnesota Viking Coach Bud session in preparation for its scrimmage Monday and will even more expendable. Grant sent his team through first preseason game at San be out for an indefinite An All-Pro for three seasons with Houston before being hampered by knee in-being hampered by knee in-

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — Tuesday. The extent of his rookie running back Tony draft choice from Brigham The Pittsburgh Steelers are injuries will be determined Chandler reeling for several Young, back in action. He yards after a pitchout.

Pro George Webster second-year man, wide was kept out of action after hamstring muscle two realizes that makes him receiver Stahle Vincent, he was hit on a knee while weeks ago. would undergo surgery on running back Clint Jones sat . Tackle Don Croft, one "I've kind of felt it," the his right knee today. Vin- out the afternoon practice the Buffalo Bills' few defen-27-year-old former Michigan cent, who injured the knee after his knee developed sive standouts last season

reserve list with an injured Coryell of the St. Louis Car- underwent surgery at Bufdinals stressed fundamen- falo General Hospital for some help at wide receiver, Around other NFL tals as his team went torn ligaments in his right

linebackers, and former All- The Steelers said another Center Mick Tingelhoff first time since pulling a rejoined the squad for the

and seemingly assured of a before a recent training season on the injured At Normal, Ill, Coach Don starting position this season,

juries in 1970 and 1971, he into the backfield that sent Valkenburg, third-round and outside linebacker D.D. Lewis are the only doubtful starters for the team's riday night.

Hayes is complaining of a sore knee and Lewis pulled a groin muscle during orkouts.

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wide receiver Dave Smith to Houston. Red-Hot Weiskopf exhibition opener against the Los Angeles Rams Webster said he believes his knee trouble is a thing of the next and that he can per-

troubled Lee Trevino will be among the missing in the

He's come on strong in re-cent drills, but the cold fact exists that he's competing at the most top-heavy positions on the Steeler team Meanwhile, defensive end weight starts, is the favorite for the \$50,000 first prize in the 72-

Steelers' practice field with The site is the tight and tidy

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Acadia vs. Fogarty, Fitzgerald Dean vs. Angels, 6:15 Robert-

Willie's vs. WINF, 7:30 Robertson Congo vs. Multi, 6:15 Nike Nebo. Bob Zagoski, Pete Avery and Keith McNamara also con-Vittner's vs. JC's, 7:30 Nike Mota's vs. Bonanza, 6:15 Keeney WINF vs. Roosevelt, 6:15

Illing CHARTER OAK

Stan Mloganoski, Don Fay and Bill Wright each got three singles as Wilbanks stopped Glen Construction, 12-2, last night at Fitzgerald. Mike distretta had two blows for the homer and a single. Ernie Cox

losers. SILK CITY Groman's tuned up for tonight's ASA tourney tilt with à 14-4 victory over Moriarty's **DiYeso**, Gary Novak and Frank Fitzgerald. Randy Smith, Rizza, Lock, Stock & Barrel Dave White and Bob Kowalski handed Army & Navy a 12-7 setpaced the winners' attack. back at Keeney St. John Craig Jordan banged out two McCarthy had three bingles in safeties, including a homer, for defeat.

Moriarty's. Bob Goshler, Terry Schilling, Lance Williamson and Bob Wojciechowski powered Lynch over Gorman Brothers by a 4-1 count at Fitzgerald. Joe Quaglia went 3-for-3 in a losing

DUSTY

Telephone Co. won by forfeit as Savings Bank failed to show. CANDLELIGHT Vito's exploded in the fifth

with eight runs to cop the league championship with an 11-3 triumph over Dom's Boys, Rowing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)lack Frailey, recently named hairman of the U.S. Olympic owing Committee, was granted a leave of absence today from his duties as MIT lightweight crew coach.

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Billie Jean King Feels Net Business Pressure calling the odds, she'd "make Riggs about a 4 to 1 favorite."

EMERYVILLE, Calif. (AP) Billie Jean King, home briefly at Watergate West, admitted that the booming business of tennis has taken its toll on her performance

"I've hurt my own perfor mance level to help the game make it." she said in an inter view os the tennis courts at the Watergate apartment complex here, where she lives with husband Larry when not in tournaments or on business

The five-time Wimbledon champion and her partner, teaching professional Dennis Van der Meer, who formed Ten nisAmerica, Inc., three years ago, have hired an outsider to run the chain of tennis schools. "We realized we didn't have apiece to pace the losers' at- the necessary expertise in the management part of it," she explained.

The business venture began at Incline Village, Nev., where champion with an 8-3 decision 200 students took lessons in over Seventy-Two's at the Nike 1970. This year, TennisAmerica Site. Dave Brower collected a is employing about 200 teachers double and two singles for Nelson and Steve Smith added a students at 14 locations. "I couldn't have predicted had three base knocks for the it," says Mrs. King. "We were never sure where it would go. The growth of tennis has surprised a lot of people"

> "I love business," says Billio Jean, who would be one of the world's richest tennis players even without sideline success. She has won more than \$100. 000 in prize money the pas several seasons and could pick up a quick \$100,000 by beating Bobby Riggs in a challenge match later this year. But, after losing to Francoise

Durr in an exhibition match last weekend, she said that she were



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Crucial Test Tonight, Basketball Legion Visits Enfield Miller vs. Social, 7:45 Pacers vs. Demolay, 9 PFOT vs. Vito's, 7:45 Blue Moon vs. Gimps, 9

By Chris Blake The Zone Eight race stands the same today as Rockville and Windsor wound up in a 1-1 tie after innings last night at Henry Park in Vernon. t. Manchester travels to Enfield and Windsor

meets Windsor Locks. Rockville's Rich Rabe and Windsor's Ray Royce dueled on even terms through the first seven innings. Windsor tallied in the third frame as

Steve Krajewski's run-scoring single to left in the fifth round produced the first-place Windsor. Connie McCurry is the likely

separate times, but Rabe season. was tough in the clutch and An encouraging sign for 1 worked out of the threats Manchester is the newly with no damage.

Royce tripled and scored on Ken Bourque, Manchester is against Enfield. Game time Downham 12), Lotireg 29 - (Ken riding a six-game win streak is 6 p.m.

Falcons Stop MB's, **Record Big Victory**

By Dean Yost Going with their ace pitcher, John Serafini, Moriarty Brothers were unable to stop the red-hot New Britain Falcons last night at Mt. Nebo. The Western Division club rimmed the Comets, 5-1, behind Paul Vater's four-hitter. The win upped New Britain's record to 14-5 while Moriarty's sport a 10-8 mark.

New Britain scored four of its Barrows and Bob Trikakis both runs in the first three innings on nine hits. Art Corsaletti, John Gregoeczyk, Clayt Alston and Mark Dennis all collected first inning scratch singles off Serafini to account for two

Gregoeczyk scored New Britain's third run. A walk, stolen base and Ron Garuti's opposite field single upped the Falcons' counto to 4-0. In the bottom of the third, foriarty's tallied its lone run. Joe Klusek led off the frame with a single, while Bob

first, the ball hit him and bounced into the outfield, as Barrows trotted home.

Gregoeczyk, Ron Garuti and Roger Cayer all had two hits. Serafini allowed a total of 11 hits and retired seven via strikeouts Moriarty's four hits were

scattered through the lineup.





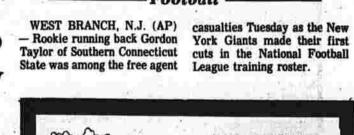
deadlock and proved to be pitching choice for the last score of the night. Manchester. McCurry SENIOR I Windsor had the go-ahead boasts a 5-1 record and has MCC 49 - (Tom Tucker 31, Stan run in scoring position three pitched consistently well all Alexander 10), Indians 47 -

found hitting attack. Lately, 47 - (John Barry 14, Dan Pinto The game must be made the bats are making noises up on either Thursday or and the pitching continues to Saturday at Rockville. be brilliant. This fact helps Windsor plays tonight and to explain the current win Friday in addition to the streak the locals are

In Enfield tonight, the Thursday, the locals play ford 17). locals will probably see lefty their regular season finale Medicated Goo 37 - (Kevin

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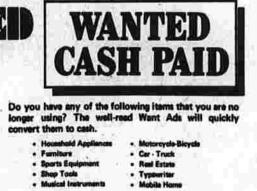
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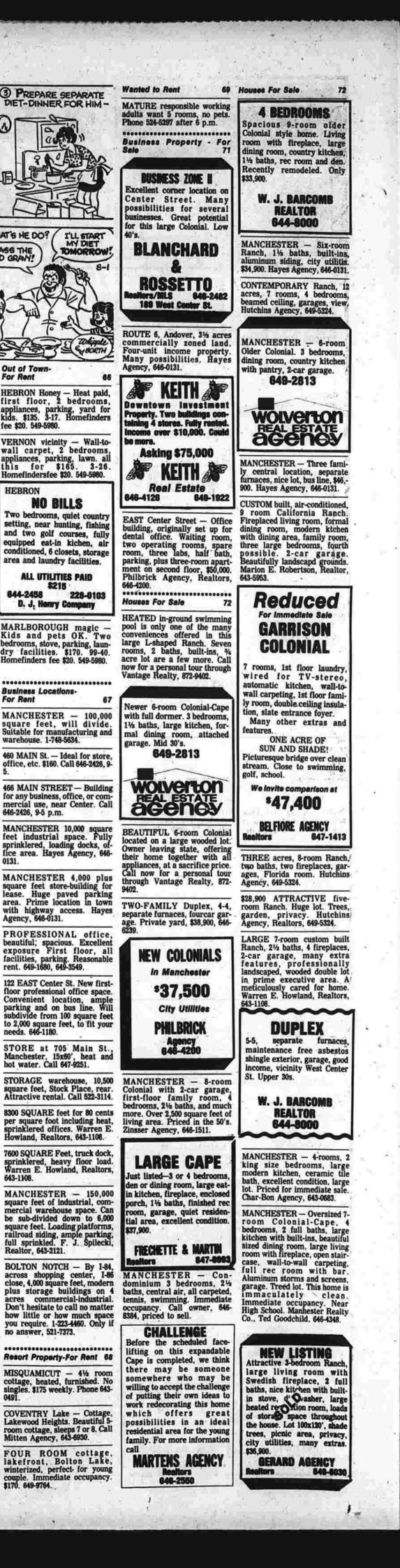
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LEGAL

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Board for Admission of Electors for the Town of Coventry, State of Connecticut, will be in session on the 10th day of August, 1973, in the Town Office ding, Route 31, Coventry, Connecticut, from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. to examine the qualifications and act on the pplications of those residents ound eligible to apply for ad-

Dated at Coventry, Connecticut this 1st day of August 1973. Juliette E. Bradley Margaret E. Jaco Elizabeth R. Rychling Board for Admission Town of Coventry

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS **TOWN OF MANCHESTER** CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Waddell School Auditorium, 163 Broad Street, Manchester Connecticut, Tuesday, August 1973, at 7:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

1. Appropriations to be added to capital accounts of the 1973/1974 budgets for the purpose of paying the costs of the following proposed public improvements and capital projects or such of them as may ereafter be approved by the voters pursuant to the provisions of Section 25. Chapter V of the Town Charter at a regular or special election,

An appropriation not to exceed \$5,600,000 for the additions and renovations to the Bennet Junior High School and the Illing Junior High School 2. The determination of the

COVENTRY - Cooper Lane, manner in which said ap-only \$29,500. 3 bedroom, propriations and additions to propriations and additions barn, rock garden, patio, 1³/₄ acres, with 2 million dollar view. Excellent neighborhood. Lessenger Co. Realtors, 646-8713, 423-9291. said budgets are to be financed and raised whether by taxation, by borrowing, by transfer of available funds or otherwise, or by a combination of such said budgets are to be financed COLUMBIA - Selection of two 3. Such matters relating to

the foregoing as may be propery considered at said Hearing Dated at Manchester Connecticut, this 27th day of Juy. 1973

Anthony F. Pietrantonic Secretary **Board of Directors** Manchester,

Connecticut

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This date was a Sunday; 7 Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago

Deputy Director of Public Works Chester Langtry is fired reject any and all bids by General Manager Richard Martin.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL

NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission at a meeting on July 23, 1973 made the following lecisions: THOMAS COLLA - Zoning

Regulation Change - Liquor Section - DENIED. R.F. DAMATO - Zoning Change to Industrial - Tolland Turnpike - APPROVED for Restricted Area - Effective

REALTY CORP. - Zoning Waddell School Auditorium, 16 Change to Residence M – Broad Street, Manchester, Lydall Street – APPROVED Connecticut, Tuesday, August with conditions – Effective 7, 1973, at 7:00 p.m. to consider August 6, 1973.

Subdivision Plan - Robin tion to Fund 10, Whiton Library Estates - South of Redwood Road - APPROVED.

MANCHESTER Excavation Permit - Sheldon

Road - APPROVED. ALEXANDER JARVIS -Subdivision Plan - Southview Manor - Off Hartford Rd.

APPROVED. A copy of this notice has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

planning and ZONING COMMISSION

Clarence W. Welti, Chairman Alfred Sieffert, Secretary

INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education Manchester, Connecticut solicits bids for the Garbage Rubbish Removal. Seale roposals will be received un ugust 14, 1973 at 3:30 p.m. a which time they will be publicl opened. The right is reserved t Specifications and bid form nay be secured at the Business office, 45 N. School Street Manchester, Connecticut, Ray mond E. Demers, Busines Manager.

Raymond E. Demers Business Manager

NOTICE

Public Hearing Additional Appropriation Board of Directors Town of Manchester

Connecticut Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of August 6, 1973. FIRST HARTFORD hold a Public Hearing in the and act on the following: TAYLOR MADE HOMES - Proposed additional appropria-Trust Fund - \$75,000.00 for Whiton Library final drawings and construction improvements STRUCTURAL STEEL - to Whiton Branch, to be financed from resources of th Whiton Library Trust Fund. Anthony Pietrantonio

ecretary Board of Directors

Manchester, Connecticul Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this thirtieth day of July.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Waddell School Auditorium, 163 Broad Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, August 7, 1973 at 7:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74 TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - \$50,-000.00 for reconstruction of Purnell Place, to be financed from Insurance Refund.

ALLOCATIONS - REVENUE SHARING Proposed allocations from Revenue Sharing Fund 81:

Advertising and Administrative Expenses - \$500.00 Back-stop installation at Mt. Nebo - \$1,700.00

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, Board of Directors - \$91.00 for flags, to be financed from monies already received.

Proposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing Fund 81 - \$222,279.00 to be financed from proceeds of entitlements under Title I - Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments, already received.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, Camp Kennedy - \$100.00 to be financed from donation received from the Manchester Telephone Employees. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, Police - \$10,000.00 for Special Services, to be financed.

y increase in current services. Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget," Educational Special Grants, Fund 41, Vocational Project - \$5,-441.94 to be financed by State Grant.

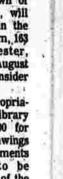
Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget, Educational Special Projects Fund 41, Project 77-1, Disadvantaged Children - \$65,355.00 to be financed by State Grant.

Anthony Pietrantonio Secretary

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-seventh day of July 1973.

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Clean Air Act To Be Given Second Look

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, reacting to government proposals that would sharply restrict automobile use in un ban areas, is preparing to orde a re-evaluation of the 1970 Clea Air Act.

But supporters of the act deny abandonment of the goal of cleaning the nation's air by the end of the decade.

In fact, a Senate staf member who helped write the act says health standards the law is designed to protect are necessary and in some cases may not be rigorous enough. The most-disputed section of

the act requires that automobile manufacturers produce a virtually pollutionfree engine by Jan. 1, 1976. It is that deadline that prompted, in part, the Senate novement for a review.

Marriages Increase

HARTFORD (AP) Marriages were on the increase in Connecticut in 1972 according to a survey conducted by the state Health Department.

A jump of two-tenths of one percent over the previous year was recorded by the annual poll. The 1972 rate was 15.8 peo ple marrying per 1,000 popula tion, compared to 15.6 people per 1,000 for 1971.

"The 1972 rate continues trend of marriage stability over the past decade," State Health Commissioner Franklin M Foote said. In 1962 the rate was

Social Security

Q. I'm interested in federal black lung benefits. Can you tell me how disabled I must be to qualify for them?

'A. A miner can get black lung benefits if he is totally disabled by black lung disease that comes from work in a coal mine in the United States. It doesn't matter how old you are or when you became disabled or whether it was underground or a surface mine.

Q. I filed for black lung benefits when the law was first passed. My claim was denied because the X-rays did not show the existence of coal worker pnemonconious. Has the law been modified in any way in the last year?

A. Yes. The new law makes it easier for a miner who has worked in the mines a long time to qualify for benefits. A miner who worked in the mines 15 years or more and is totally disabled by a respiratory or pulmonary disease may be eligible for black lung benefits even though his X-rays do not show the existence of black lung disease.

Q. My husband died of black lung disease. Are there any widow's benefits payable to

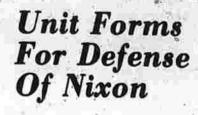
A. Yes. A miner's widow can get benefits if her husband died of black lung disease from work in a U.S. coal mine, or he was entitled to black lung benefits at the time of his death or he was totally disabled by black lung disease at the time of his death - whatever the cause.

Q. Are there any black lung penefits payable to members of a family other than the widow? A. Yes. The government can pay benefits for a miner's dependents and survivors. A miner or his widow who has eligible children will receive a larger monthly check. For full details contact your Social Security office.

Q. What evidence will I need to prove that I am totally disabled and eligible for black lung benefits?

A. To prove total disability, you can submit all relevant evidence to the Social Security Administration. This can include X-rays, blood gas studies, breathing tests, and other tests and medical reports from any doctor who treated you. Any Social Security office will assist you in obtaining necessary evidence. Before arranging for any additional tests, check first with the Social Security office to find out whether they are needed and, whether the government will pay for them.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disablilty or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions & Answers, Social Security office, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.



England is spearheading national effort to defend President Nixon against the 'vigilante atmosphere'' and 'hanging Judges'' of the Senate Watergate Committee. The group, calling itself the

REHOBOTH, Mass. (AP) -

A group based in southern New

Ad Hoc Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, in based at the Rehoboth home of Dr. Baruch Korff, Rabb Emeritus of Congregation Agudath Achim in Taunton.

The group took out a \$5,772 advertisement in the Sunday New York Times to appeal for upport and funds. Korff said Monday the ad had produced about two dozen favorable telephone calls from "all over the country," and one threatening to "burn my house down."

Korff and 17 others signed the 1,600-word ad which charged that the Watergate Committee chairman, Sen, Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and four other committee members displayed

pen hostility toward President The ad further said that onl Sen. Howard H. Baker, R. Fenn., "approaches the position of objectivity claimed by his colleagues." Sen. Edward J Gurney, R-Fla., was called " friend of the White House" the ad, but the committee said the news media was his influence by pointing to his bias.

Most of the signers of the ad came from Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Two were from

Colonial dining classics The Raleigh Tavern Collection features Solid Maple In a Dark Colonial finish which rivals Pine in style and exceeds it in durability. Come to Watkins today and see these handsome pleces for your dining pleasure and SALE PRICED DURING OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALEI ALDO! **5** Pieces \$399. g. \$486.00 A. 48" round table with 1-12" leaf, with 4 heavy Captains Chairs 50" Open China, **5** Pieces \$339. reg. \$410.00 B. 42" round table with 1-12" leaf, with 4 heavy Mates Chairs 52" Lighted Closed China, 2 pieces \$349. ALSO AVAILABLE: 60" Oval Plank Top Table with 1-12" leaf, with Heavy Split back chairs, one arm, 3 side chairs, reg. \$426.00 5 pieces

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New Jersey and two from New York. The 18 ad hoc committee

embers range from a retired rovidence cab driver, Felix antangelo, to Msgr. Henri lamel, pastor of St. Joseph's hurch in New Bedford.

Committee treasurer Joseph E. Fernandes, a supermarket wner in Norton, said conributions of \$3,000 paid for part of the ad and "the Rabbi and I borrowed the rest from the United National Bank here in

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Fernandes said all con tributors to the ad knew one another, but Rabbi Korff "was the moving force." He added that if the committee doesn' get some contributions, the nittee would have to pay back the borrowed money

Rabbi Korff said mediate objective of the committee is to distribute a "petition of fairness" with the hope of collecting "millions" of signatures and money for * future advertisements in other large newspapers.

Manchester Evening Herald

Engineering in 1964 with a

He then served four years in

the U.S. Air Force as a bio-

environmental engineer. He

handled the engineering aspects of a preventative medicine and

ccupational health program in a U.S. military community of

From August 1968 until h

came to Manchester in 1971 he

was employed by the

Harrisburg, Pa. consulting firm of Gannett, Fleming, Cordry

and Carpenter, specializing in

Giles is married to the

former Irene Mahaffey of

Aackettstown, N.J. The couple resides at 65 Doane St. with

three children - Anne, 7,

modernize," she commented.

Lauren, 6, and Meghan, 3.

its waterworks section.

23,000 in Germany.

legree in civil engineering.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 257

Giles Appointed Public Works Head

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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No Stone Unturned In Tolland Search VIVIAN KENNESON searching which re-covered the promised them that if any one area off I-86 up Rt. 195 to the of their fire departments "need

Willimantic River.

Correspondent

Volunteer firemen, police and nilitary personnel would up No stone was left unturned, anything, they would be there to literally, as men found a help in any way." Littell also military personnel wound up the seventh day of intensive searching for a missing 7-year old Tablest diversity of intensive searching for a missing 7-year searching for a missing 7-year old Tolland girl last night. Janice Pockett, daughter of for the State Police, stated that TVED auxiliary ambulance TVED auxiliary ambulance Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pockett of it was not the same butterfly, TVFD auxiliary, ambulance 80s. Anthony Rd. was last seen by although he had praise for the members, and Civil Air Patrol, Precipitation probability 40 her mother Thursday afternoon when received permission to retrieve a butterfly she had left Merrow Rd. firehouse had

under a rock off Rhodes Rd. returned to normal, with fire cheers. Police are now working under the assumption that Janice was week it had been a bustling, abducted from the wooded area tense center of activity as hunoff Rhodes Rd. where her bicy- dreds of police vehicles, cle was found. An intensive military, town, and University police investigation is con-tinuing with detectives from of Connecticut buses, cars, am-bulances, and people were in barracks in Stafford Springs, Hartford, Bethany, and Westbrook.

Those people who have been at the headquarters nearly Willington 1 firehouse and As many as 893 men have par- every daylight hour since ticipated daily in the search Friday were experiencing which began last Thursday afternoon. Search coordinator had been convinced, until the TVFD auxiliary could not volunteers not to report back firemen composed of every which were left when the unless called. Men arrived from the Marrow Ed firshame at 8 are

Merrow Rd. firehouse at 8 p.m. from the final day of intensive TVFD and Tolland county. He try

unless called.

says. "This is the unforgiveable remark," said James Brown, English language editor of the Hawaii Hochi, a Japanese dai-

And many of Hawaii's political leaders had similar reactions Wednesday after attorney John J. Wilson, during a

bitterly resent the contemption remark you made ...'' said Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi, a Democrat, in a telegram to Fasi invited Wilson to visit telegram to the attorney. "Se-cond, Dan couldn't. He left his Inouye as "that little Jap." Fasi invited Wilson to visit Wilson's remark touched a him, his Japanese-American delicate nerve in the islands, wife, Joyce, and their 11 fighting to rid the world of

break in the Watergate hearings in Washington. referred to Sen. Daniel K.

where 36.7 per cent of the pop-ulation is of Japanese ancestry. "I believe that a public apology is owed to all the peo-ple of Hawaii because of your disgraceful racial slur against "I'm sure Mr. Wilson doesn't "I fighting to rid the world of thildren. "Following the introductions, it will be a great pleasure for me to personally throw you out of my office," said Fasi. "I'm sure Mr. Wilson doesn't "Inouye talking to newsmen in Washington, brushed off the remark as "unfortunate." Inouye was born to Japanese-American parents in Honolulu.

graduated from De Paul High school. He was graduated from School, a regional diocesan Newark (N.J.) College of

Purnell Called Key To Downtown Plan

BURL LYONS (Publisher)

SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter) The appointment of Jay J. Giles to be Manchester director

of public works was announced

today by Acting Town Manager John Harkins, who said it is

with the full approval of Town

Giles has been acting director since Feb. 23, when William

O'Neill resigned his post. Prior

to then and dating back to July

12, 1971, Giles was ad-

sewer department. As director of public works he will receive

Harkins said Giles finished

Monday to seven finalists for

Giles was borm in Hacken

sack, N.J. and lived in Pomptor

Lakes, N.J., where he attended

parochial schools. He then was

first in oral examinations given

\$19,350 annually

he position.

ninistrator of the water and

Manager Robert Weiss.

'The Purnell Place parking area is the retail in improved walk ways to Main ple, unless some of those stores heart of downtown Stree Manchester and there is no town revitalization without its capital improvement,' Dennis Brown, consultant, told the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee this mor-

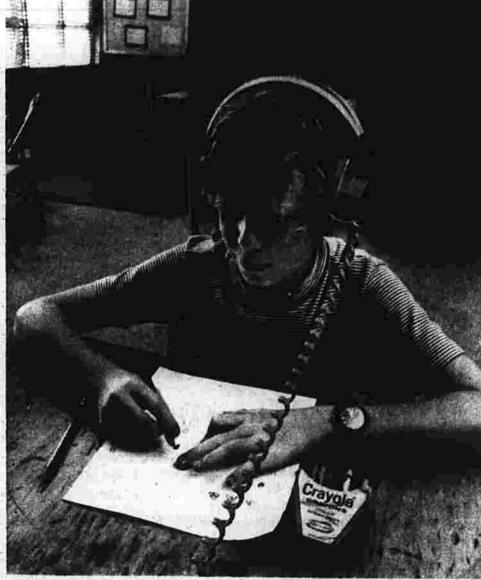
Attending the meeting at special invitation were James Farr and Phyllis Jackston, "But Purnell Place is a Bruce Watkins, committee member said the form used to town directors. A \$50,000 ap-propriation for improvements to Purnell Place is on the agen-da for the Board of Directors wanted a direct recommenda-to purnell Place is on the agen-da for the Board of Directors session next Tuesday. Brown said the plan is to beautify with tree plantings. The area currently has 292 William Sleith, committee parking places and the chairman, said Purnell Place is

town area.

their stores and in time result aren't going to attract the peo-Director Jackston asked that Sleith replied that place to go toward down- if Purnell Place is in such dire Manchester hasn't paid any straits, why wasn't it in the attention to downtown for the budget for capital im-provements and brought to the there was a petition from the attention of the directors merchants calling for Purnell earlier? John Harkins, assis- Place improvement tant town manager, said there "We're hoping that if we take was in the budget a Central one step, the downtown

tion from the consultant, we dropped to about 11 or 12 per wanted him to tell us the street cent.

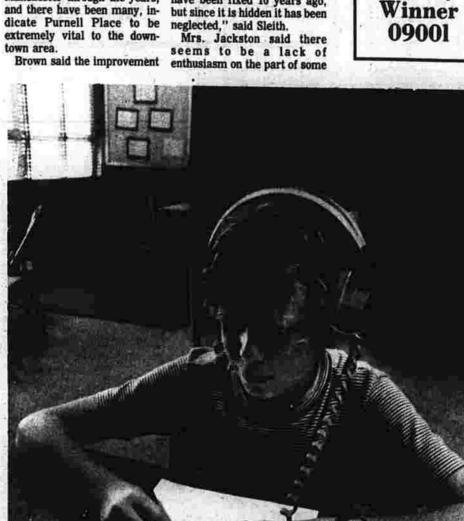
spaces. Brown commented that all pedestrians. "If it would have the plans designed on downtown been Hilliard Street, it would Manchester through the years, have been fixed 10 years ago,



School in the Summertime

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Michael Nicolas, 198 Hackmatack St., uses audio-visual equipment during the summer school program at Illing Junior High School. Access to such equipment during the summer months is one advantage to a possible year 'round school program. For more information on a 12-month school and summer school activities, see page 8. (Herald photo by Klemens)



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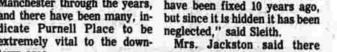
proposed plan, due to a public street but is kind of beautification, will result in 283 hidden behind buildings and is

completely resurface Purnell is a vital link, we wanted to "We are in a special taxi Place, install a complete make sure we were on the right district in which we pay 8 mills, system of under drains, con- track before we asked the board it used to be 6, but without the struct curbing and sidewalk and for the appropriation," said district we wouldn't have Purnell'parking," said Watkins. (See Page Twelve) Today's Lottery

would also result in a number of merchants toward store moder-

adjoining businesses making nization. "You can have a

vements to the rear of million parking places and you



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Beef Shortage Hits Home

BETTY RYDER Women's Edito

"Between the devil and the deep blue sea" might well sum up the predicament shoppers find themselves in this week as the beef shortage really begins to hit home. According to several area store managers, as long as the ceiling price on beef continues there will be a shortage and

when it is lifted, prices will skyrocket. Homemakers are purchasing heavier than normal in an attempt to fill their freezers with beef products, some ap-

parently extending their budgets to the near breaking

Highland Park Market on

tage of beef in the display

diustments. Some have delete

John Cesario, owner of

to my customers," he said.

don't eat onions' - they reply

The Brass Key, another Main

St. restaurant, has also made

few changes. Ed White,

estaurant manager, said, "We

have increased a few prices

but for the most part our menu

Harry's Pizza, also on Main

st., hasn't experienced any

(See Page Twelve)

Hilltop Market on Oak St.

Casasanta who started selling

horsemeat a few months ago

describes his business as "fan-

cent increase in the past two

"Some are repeat customers

but many are brand new ones,'

weeks," he said.

"We have had a 10 to 15 per

continues the same.

with a grin, 'now we do."

Still others, shrugging their and frozen dinners," h shoulders at the whole affair, mented. are sticking to their regular A spokesman for the buying habits.

One supermarket employe Highland St. said, "it's a wait reported that several and see situation." customers he services on a "When beef is available to us, weekly basis and who usually we will pass it along to our prefer a loin of pork or a plump chicken are making fantastic Visits to various superbuys in the meat section of the markets showed a obvious shor

Frank Torna, president of counters. Where usually chuck Frank's Supermarket on E. steaks, pot roasts, and Middle Tpke, said, "We don't tenderloins were heaped high see any bright horizon."

on the trays, now only a few, if "We send out orders to our any, are displayed. wholesalers and can only hope As for some of the loca they will be honored. As long as restaurants, they too have been we have beef, we will sell it," forced to make certain

he said. "One consolation," he added, items from their menu, while "is that pork, lamb and poultry, others have found it necessary while a little high, are still to increase the prices.

The meat manager at Seafood Wharf on Main St. Frank's, Matthew Thurz, noted said, "I have taken steak and more volume buying, but is of pork chops off the menu. The the general opinion that in a prices are high, and I don't couple of weeks, beef will be want to pass an increase along very hard to get.

"Customers are already tur-ning to spaghetti, Chinese food, very alert, however.

Skylab Problem SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP) - Mission Control said today it is considering cutting short the Skylab 2 mission, perhaps as early as Friday, because of a problem in the propulsion system of the command ship which is to bring the nauts home.

Cesario noted that he ha several customers who when hey stop into his restauran usually order a hamburg. "For a long time they always asked for their hamburg plain

now they ask for onlons on it: When I kid them and say ' you

Humid with occasional Horsemeat showers or thunderstorms like-

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Bert Dittus, director

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Officials at Manchester Group; Mrs. H. J. Ward, I Memorial Hospital today an- memory of Harvey R. King \$17,760 of their \$60,000 goal. The and Mrs. A.H. Illing; Frances Fund to date has collected \$42,- E. and Katherine J. Maloney



'Jap' Remark Irks Hawaii

Haldeman and John D. David C. McClung, the presi-

HONOLULU (AP) -- "You do one of our United States realize that the term 'Jap' in development for the hospital, expressed optimism that the not call anyone here a 'Jap,' un-less you want to get smacked in Canla Coray said in a telegram as 'nigger' on the mainland," the mouth," a newspaper editor says. to Wilson, attorney for former white House aides H.R. Honolulu Star-Bulletin. available by the end of the month.

the services of the TVFD for

Lt. Kneeland also thanked the

men "from the bottom of my

heart, from the man who had to

push them" and vowed his help

anywhere in the state of

Richard Littell, brother of

Mansfield Resident State

Trooper also thanked the men.

dent of the state Senate, said he "On behalf of all the people of Honolulu, of whom more than 200,000 are Americans of he been present when Wilson Japanese ancestry, I deeply and made the remark about the bitterly resent the contemptible Hawaii Democrat.

Prices at the market range from 89 to 99 cents for choice cuts and 65 cents for ground

tastic."

he added.

emotions of every degree. Some Penny Bach, president of the Manchester Memorial Ronald Littell said that a small number of men from Tolland would continue searching the area but requested other volunteers not to report back

nounced that they were within Dr. Hossein L. Tehrani; M. 240 and when the goal has been Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Day.

