## **Obituaries** Wilson Dies; Active With Little Theatre

Clarence (Clay) H. Wilson, 60, of 49 E. Eldridge St., died at his home this morning. He was the husband of - Mrs. Mary

He was born Jan. 25, 1914, in Springfield, Mass. He was a sales engineer with the Townshend Co., Springfield. He had served as a member of the advisory and executive board of

the Revitalization Corps in Manchester. He had been a member of the Manchester Community Players, and was a member of the Little Theatre of

Manchester. He was a communicant of St. James Church. Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Anna McAuly of Clarence (Clay) H. Wilson) Babylon, N.Y.; four sons, Richard Wilson of Augensburg, N.Y., Stephen Wilson of Saco, Maine, Owen Wilson, a student

at St. Leo's College in Florida, and Michael Wilson, at home; a daughter Mrs Donald Crowell of Somers; a sister, Mrs. Alfred Molinari of Babylon, N.Y. and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Funeral Home, 225 Main St.,

Marie Gerber Heckler.

Coventry since 1910.

the Hartford Club.

**Charles Heckler Dies;** 

COVENTRY-Charles Heck- Charles Heckler of Woodstock

ler. 88, of Bread and Milk St. and Alfred Heckler of Coven-

died Sunday in Manchester. He try; four daughters, Miss

was the husband of the late Jeanne Heckler of Coventry,

Alsace-Lorraine section of Ger- (Josephine) Jacquemin and

He had served as head chef at and several nieces and nephews

Florida. He worked as a chef at with a Mass at 10 at St. Mary's

Avon Old Farms, Vernon Inn, be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Association as a dairy farmer. research program of the

Mrs. Augusta R. Schmid died Sunday at Manchester

Delmonico's in the Waldorf- in France.

the Red Quill, the Wamponaug

Country Club and Rockledge

the Coventry Fire Department

He was a communicant of St.

Wethersfield-Mrs. Augusta

tian Schmid, died Sunday at St.

Survivors are four sons.

Manchester, Ernest C. Schmid

of Wethersfield, Melvin R.

Schmid of Trenton, N. J., and

Irvin R. Schmid of

Springfieldm; and a sister,

Mrs. Anna Dietz of California.

The funeral is Tuesday at 2

p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral

Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

Burial will be in Rose Hill

Calling hours are today from

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Clifford Sokolis

St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

employed laborer.

7 to 9 p.m.

Cooney.

Leo Sokolis of Rockville.

Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St.,

Joseph F. Cooney

surance Co. in Hartford.

Survivors are a brother.

Robert Vasko of Glastonbury.

The funeral is Wednesday a

8:30 a.m. from the John F

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W

Center St., with a Mass at St.

Friends may call at the

funeral home Tuesday from 2 to

be in St. James Cemetery.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph F. Cooney of 265 Oak

of 15A Oak St. died Saturday in and 7 to 9 p. .

7 to 9 p.m.

Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Mary's Church in Coventry.

Country of West Hartford, and 9 p.m.

He was an honorary member of donor's choice.

Chef at Many Clubs



with a Mass at 9 at St. James Church. Burial will be in West

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to Joseph Tedford, 51, of 48 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to Academy St., died today at 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Survivors are two sons,

William Lamprecht

Lamprecht, 78, of 425 Avery St.

when he moved to South Wind-

# **Townwide Housing**

MANCHESTER

cluded:

wife were at home.

(Continued from Page One) Jackson, Hawley, Foster, Pearl, Bissell,

Brainard Pl., and Johnson Ter. The town housing code wasn't strictly enforced in the past, Salcius said, and the health department apparently was making inspections only when complaints were received.

Most of the complaints received in recent years have been of the tenantlandlord variety, Salcius said. Many complaints from tenants were unfounded although some violations were found and corrected.

Violations expected to be found in the new inspection program could resugt in legal action, but it's unlikely, Salcius said. instead, the department would suggest or even require improvements, and return

for a follow-up inspection later. The town housing code, adopted in 1962, provides for a penalty of up to \$100 a day or 30 days in jail, for convictions or violations. Prosecutions, which were few and far between, have been handled in the criminal sessions of the state's Circuit

Joseph Tedford Hartford Hospital. He was the Those wishing to do so may son of Mrs. Lillian Matchett make memorial contributions Tedford and the late Joseph to the Chemo Therapy Fund at Tedford. He was born Oct. 21, 1922, in

Court.

Manchester where he lived all his life He operated the Tedford Sunshine Dairy of Manchester. He was a Navy veteran of

member of Center Congregational Church, the American Legion in ly scared off the person. Exit the car owned by Edward King bring fruit for the basket. of Foreign Wars.

Other survivors are three ping out. daughters, Mrs. Donald Uriano Nothing was noticed missing. Saturday night from the pocket-He was born in Saverne, the Avon, and Mrs. George of Manchester, and Mrs. long, dark hair and a T-shirt Homestead St. while the Brooke Newkirk of was seen in the area at the pocketbook was in the apartmany, Nov. 4, 1885. He came to Miss Alice Heckler, both of Marlborough; four brothers, time. and six great-grandchildren, John Tedford of Potsdam, N.Y., sometime Saturday night and a nearby apartment. Bruce Tedford of Northboro, spotted by police Sunday morn- • Over \$200 worth of items be provided. Mass., and Allan Tedford of ing at the Pathmark gas sta- were stolen from the home of istoria Hotel in New York Ci- The funeral will be Oklahoma City, Okla; and two tion on Spencer St. The outer Rolf Thoresen of 305 Redwood ty; the Union Club in Boston, and the Country Club of Avon in the Fitzgerald Funeral Home sisters, Mrs. Shirley Larson of Manchester and Mrs. Elaine plywood door of the closed sta-tion was opened after the Sunday. Entry was gained Weir of Andover.

the Greenwich Country Club, Church in Coventry, Burial will Funeral services are ner door was secure. Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the . Youths were caught b Friends may call at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral funeral home Tuesday from 7 to Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East fireworks on the railroad tracks Hartford, with the Rev. off Electric St. They were Main St., Rockville, was Barber, 25 Margaret Rd.; Ellen Those wishing to do so may Winthrop Nelson Jr. officiating. released after questioning. He also served as a select- make memorial contributions Burial will be in East Cemetery man in Coventry, and he was a to the St. Mary's Building Fund with full military honors. member of the Milk Producers in Coventry, or to the medical There are no calling hours.

#### BOLTON-Mrs. Dorothy was released over the floor and July 2. Maneggia Turner of Williman- the walk. Nothing was reported Michael E. Jesanis, 17, of Sr., Stafford; Norvel LeBuffe, tic, formerly of Bolton, died missing. Memorial Hospital. He was the this morning at Hartford • A checkbook was stolen charged Sunday with failure to Feliciano, Meadows Convales Wethersfield-Mrs. Augusta Raphael Schmid, 79, of husband of Mary Pero Lam-Hospital. She was the wife of from the home of Barbara grant right of way to a vehicle cent Home; Comenica Galli, 69 Born in Manchester June 9, 1896, he lived there until 1927

eonard W. Schmid of sor. He managed the Pero

Maneggia, both of Bolton; a break. a sister, Mrs. Helen McCarthy parking lot. Wednesday at a time to be an-nounced. Burial will be in the

The funeral is Wednesday at weekend. Two were found by veterans section of East 9:15 a.m. from the John F. police and returned to owners. tersection in connection with Cemetery, with full military Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. One bike found some time ago the investigation of a two-car Center St. with a Mass at 10 at and kept in the storage room at accident at Rt. 5 and Scantic Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Burial will be in St. James owners and returned. Vernon-Clifford Sokolis, 67, Main St., Tuesday from 3 to 5 Cemetery, Manchester.

funeral home Tuesday from 7 to prowler attempting to push the driven by Maureen Repoli of

Friends may call at the Wells St. reported hearing a allegedly drove another, car,

But a recently enacted state law changed the legal procedure from criminal cases to civil lawsuits, and Salcius wasn't sure how the new legislation would affect Manchester's housing code. More information is expected soon. Among the basic requirements in the town's housing code, Salcius said, are standards for electrical service, plumbing, window space and ventilation, and general up-keep and structural condition. For example, the code requires each dwelling unit to have a room or space for storage, preparation and cooking of food, with space for a stove, dry food storage, refrigerated food storage, and a sink in working condition connected to hot and

cold water as well as a sewer outlet. Among other requirements are those that each room in a dwelling unit have at least one window and no less than two electrical outlets. Salcius said he expects to be taking a

good look at safety of electrical wiring in older homes, because of fire hazards involved.

**Police Report** 

Weekend police actions in- broken door and would not let

A break and entry occurred second such incident there.

Sunday at 9:51 p.m. at the home • About \$6 worth of gas was

About Town

The Woman's Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will sponsor a mother-daughter A carton containing dishes articles belonging to Mrs. potluck Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at and other household items sitthere will be a program of morning. games and entertainment.

Center Congregational Church said police and firemen dis-

The executive board of the Rockville Emblem Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Dems Gain 30 Elks Home on Park St.,

Rockville.

tonight at 8 at Susannah-Wesley 21

the VFW Home.

Emma Nettleton Group of

of Adrian Mailoux of 625 W. siphoned from the car of a Sum-Middle Tpke, while he and his' mit St. resident sometime Saturday night. The tank was Entry was made by forcing a filled Saturday but empty Sunstorm door on the back porch day with signs left of siphoning. World War II. He was a and then entering a spare • An air gun was apparently American Club on Eldridge St. bedroom in the rear of the used Friday night to strike and p.m. Members with names house. A barking dog apparent- crystallize the rear window of beginning S-Z are reminded to

The tenant claimed she had no

him in. Police noted this is the

was made by breaking a rear of 84 Croft Dr. window on the porch and jum- • A wallet with about \$50 in cash was stolen sometime Center Congregational Church Mrs. Alfred (Marie) Fish of and Mrs. Mary Jane Viara, both A youth in his late teens with book of Mrs. Rina Bartal of 199 will have its annual outing and dinner Tuesday at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartment and Mrs. Bartal and her ford. Those planning to attend America in 1908 and had lived in Coventry; eight grandchildren Gordon Tedford of Manchester, • A break was attempted husband were visiting friends in will meet at the church parking

padlock was pried off. The in- through an open rear window.

#### VERNON

charged Sunday with breach of Wilson, 11 Ridge St.; Walter • A break into the Senior Citizens Center at Myrtle and police officer in connection Howley, 26 Portland St.; Ann Linden Sts. was reported Satur-with the investigation of a com-Chartier, East Hartford; Glenn day at 11 a.m. Entry was made plaint of a disturbance in front Newirth, 90 Crestridge Dr., by breaking the glass on a base- of his apartment.

west side. The building was ran-non-surety bond for appearance Marlborough. Mrs. Dorothy M. Turner sacked and the fire extinguisher in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Also, W

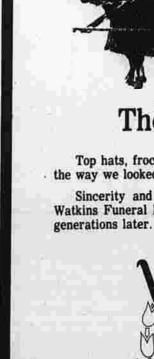
Hurlburt Rd., Tolland, was East Hartford; Maximina

grant the right of way at an in- Glastonbury.

Police said Dugger, in to be presented in Circuit Court

warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with seconddegree larceny. Police said Levesque turned himself in at

> nection with the investigation of an incident involving the theft of auto parts earlier this



Hartford Hospital. He was the make memorial contributions • A man came to an apart- 12, East Hartford, July 1. father of Arthur M. Gustafson to the American Cancer Socie- ment in the Parkade Harold Levesque Jr., 16, of He is survived by one brother, of Manchester. He had been superintendent The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 of the Buckland plant in a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Manchester for Pratt & Whitney Division of United Air-Rockville with services to be at craft Corp. of East Hartford St. Bernard's Church, during World War II. Rockville, at 9 a.m. Burial will Other survivors are his wife,

be in St. Bernard Cemetery. 2 daughters, 10 grandchildren Calling hours are today from and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hart- Barnard and Nathan Hale

Arthur. Gustafson

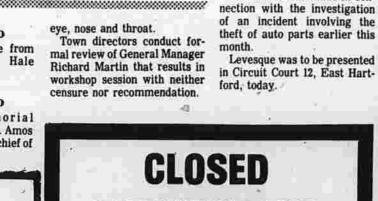
St. died this morning at Hart- ford, with a Mass at 9 at the schools. Church of St. Peter Claver ford Hospital. He was the hus-West Hartford. Burial will be in band of Carmella Monaco Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. He was born April 6, 1911, in

Hartford, the son of William and Catherine Hackett Cooney.

Manchester Memorial







police Sunday at 7 p.m. lighting

# through a basement window on Union Sts.

Survivors are two sons, the south side. She came home Police said the Jesanis car Donald Lisk, 108 Oakland St. Orchards for 33 years until his James Maneggia ad Andrew at 8 p.m. Sunday to discover the collided with one being driven Also, Anna LaChapelle, 144 He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, and a member of American Lation Port in Maneggia, both of Botton, a stepson, Thomas Turner of Hun-tington, L.I., N.Y.; two of 406 Burnham St. was of 406 Burnham St. was constructed atolon Sunday after 9 O'Malley Hartford; Karen

of American Legion Post in brothers, Peter VanHaverbeck reported stolen Sunday after 9 scheduled to appear in Circuit O'Malley, Hartford; Karen Manchester. Other survivors are five of Willimantic, and Joseph p.m. from the Manchester VanHaverbeck of Manchester; Memorial Hospital south SOUTH WINDSOR

Friends may call at the St. Maurice Church in Bolton. the station was identified by its Rd., South Windsor. • A babysitter at a home on attempting to make a left turn,

kitchen door in Sunday about 11 Enfield, off the road. Dugger is

Apartments Sunday at 11:20 491 Avery St., South Windsor p.m. and said that he was a was arrested Sunday on a

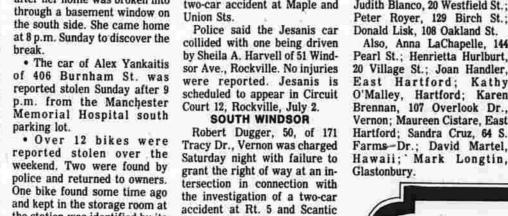
the police station.

lot at 6 p.m. Transportation will Manchester Hospital Notes Louis D. Maloon, 20, of 118 W. Finucci, 26 Flower St.; Maude

Discharged Friday: Raniero Vernon; Burdella Gaudette, ment window on the building's He was released on a \$500 247C N. Main St.; Ruth Kelly,

Anderson St.; John Hurchala

the late Harold Turner. Born in Willimantic Aug. 20, Born in Willimantic Aug. 20, 1912, she lived most of her life after her home was broken into two-car accident at Maple and Judith Blanco, 20 Westfield St.; Funeral services will be of East Hartford, and eight • Over 12 bikes were Tracy Dr., Vernon was charged Farms-Dr.; David Martel,



**Herald Yesterdays** 25 Years Ago Total of 207 graduate from 10 Years Ago Hospital trustees fete Dr. Amos



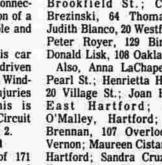


He was born in Vermont and lived in the Rockville area most of West Hartford died Sunday at Arthur Joseph Gustafson, 80, of West Hartford died Sunday at Dived in the Rockville area most

repairman to fix a broken door.

The arrest was made in con-





Peter Rover, 129 Birch St. Vernon: Maureen Cistare, East

Brennan, 107 Overlook Dr

## **Officials Say Fire** Started by Burglar

the church. Dessert and ting on a dining room table in beverage will be provided. Apartment 50C was set on fire unit but was not yet living

tonight at 7:30 at the home of the apartment with the fire, tense enough to ignite nearby Mrs. Michalina Kurlowicz, 34 thought she smelled smoke, W. Center St., for the club's last possibly coming from her venmeeting of the season. tilator, and called the fire apartment although some Members of Grace Group of Asst. Chief William Griffin hallways.

ment. The clothing and other

gained 30 voters Friday at the fire at the rear of Farr's store The Jewish-Christian expense of Republicans, who at 2 Main St. along the railroad Dialogue Group will meet lost 9, and unaffiliated, who lost

Hall on the South United The results were announced Methodist Church campus. at the end of a three-hour Foods store on N. Main St. enrollment session in the World War I Barracks and registrars' office. An enroll-Auxiliary will have installation ment session is for those who of officers Sunday at 2 p.m. at already are voters to switch parties, to join a party or to The Manchester WATES will results announced date back to and contained there. See

After a brief business meeting, by a burglar early Sunday there, were strewn about. there will be a program of morning. The cardboard carton on the table was only smoldering when The Polish Woman's Mrs. Dorothy Coughlin of Griffin said the fire from the carton was apparently not in-Alliance, Group 246, will meet Apartment 50H, directly above carton was apparently not inobjects or the table. Smoke damage was confined to the smoke was in the building's Asst. Chief Griffin praised

will meet Tuesday at the covered the apartment had Mrs. Coughlin for her concern church between 6 and 6:15 p.m. been broken into by smashing a for the 30 to 40 tenants of the to go to Vito's for their annual sliding glass door of the apart- apartment building whom she alerted after calling firemen.

## **Fire Calls**

 11:42 a.m. Saturday —grass tracks. (Eighth District) ~ 12:58 p.m. Saturday -grass fire at the rear of Top Notch along the tracks but on the op posite side from the fire Farr's. (Eighth District)

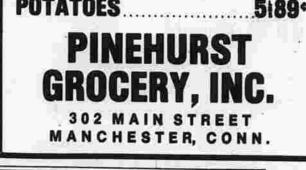
fire started in Apartment 50C in become unaffiliated. The Squire Village on Spencer St. separate story in today's Herald. (Town)

#### SHOP PINEHURST Tuesday and Wednesday See what you can buy for 69¢ and 99¢ and remember our everyday low price on Shurfine Milk from Sealtest in gal. cartons .....

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### The way we were

Nixon ended his exhausting five-nation peace." 'journey for peace" today with a promise and an agreement to meet again in Washington with King Hussein in efforts to reach a permanent Mideast settlement. Nixon took off for a rest stop at the Azores after signing a joint communique with Hussein, long America's best friend

strength."

in the Arab world, that said the United

States would continue to "play a strong

role in maintaining Jordan's military

The communique said Nixon invited

Hussein to visit Washington, where he has

been a frequent visitor in the past, "to

hold further talks on the strategy of future

By DOUG BEVINS

Appeals (ZBA) Monday night approved a

rontage variance at 171 Woodland St.,

allowing property owner E. Steve Pearl to

etition the Planning and Zoning Commis-

The unanimous ZBA vote, which

ollowed a 10-minute executive session

allows Pearl to use his 11/2-acre parcel

and another 10 minutes of open discussion,

even though it only has 40 feet of frontage

require 75-foot frontage for Residence B

The zoning variance was opposed by

several Woodland St. area residents at a

public hearing last month. A 31-signature

petition protesting the frontage variance

cited the existing narrow street, lack of

sidewalks, and heavy traffic as reasons to

In discussion Monday night, ZBA

nember John Cagianello said Pearl had a

"He's not seeking approval for building

er such frontag

definite hardship because of the configura-

tion of his land. The ZBA has made

problems in the past, Cagianello said.

apartments," Cagianello said. "He just

deny the Pearl application.

wants access to his property.

on Woodland St. Zoning regulations

Zone lots.

sion for permission to build apartments.

The Manchester Zoning Board of

**On Pearl Property** 

3:20 a.m. Sunday —arson

#### efforts to achieve peace." As in his previous stops in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Israel, Nixon stressed that his mission was designed to do whatever he could to bring a lasting peace to the troubled area. When he left the **ZBA** Okays Variance

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - President said he was embarking on a "journey for

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At a state dinner held in his honor by of economic and military aid to Jordan Hussein Monday night, Nixon said of his peace quest, "I cannot tell where it will end," but he added: "The important thing is it that it has begun. You said earlier, your majesty, that this is the last stop. "Let me tell you it is the last stop on this

trip. But it is only the beginning of the journey for peace.' Hussein responded: "Tell your people that you go with the gratitude and confidence of the Arab people, and the blessing of all mankind." Both Nixon and his wife Pat showed the wear and tear of their trip. His last round of talks with Hussein today started an hour late apparently to allow Nixon more time to rest. He skipped a planned side trip outside Amman althouugh the First Lady took in the

"He's beat," said a presidential aide. The Azores stop was to provide a break White House eight days ago, the President in the long trip back to Washington. Even

so, Nixon arranged a meeting with new Portuguese President Antonio de Spinola. Security in Jordan was the heaviest of Nixon's trip. Jeeps armed with machine Portgual owns the Azores. Nixon will arrive back in Washington to Trucks carrying soldiers roamed the city.

a big welcome Wednesday afternoon but Whole areas were blocked off when his within a week he will be back on his big jet motorcade drove by, and at least twice his plane on his way to Moscow for his third summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid crowds.

# **Eighth District Session Expected To Be Lively**

By SOL R. COHEN A lively session appears to be shaping up for Wednesday night, when the Eighth

District holds its annual meeting at 7:30 in Bentley School, Hollister St. Until Monday night, no new candidates had announced interest in running for the board of directors. The three-year terms of Harold Osgood Sr. and Rudolph Libby - expire the end of this month. Usgood announced he will seek re-election. Libby announced he won't seek re-election.

Three new candidates have entered the race for the two seats - one backed by the members of the board and two by the volunteer members of the fire department. Being backed by the board is William L.

Sheridan of 141 Delmont St., a tax examiner in the Field Audit Division of the Connecticut State Tax Department.

Being backed by the firefighters are Willard J. Marvin of 164 N. Elm St., manager of the Sherwin-William Paint Store on Main St.; and Gordon B. Lassow of 102 Hollister St., associated with the Ellsworth & Lassow Oil Co. on Oakland St **Big Turnout** 

About 20 volunteer firefighters crowded into the board's meeting room Monday night to back District Fire Chief Granville Lingard's criticism of the fire department budget being proposed for 1974-75.

firefighters will vote Wednesday night, when the 1974-75 budget is considered, Lingard said the budget he submitted was cut far too low. He claimed he wasn't con-

budget and pointed out that inflation alone dictated an increase. "I don't see how we can go through the year with an operating budget as it is," he

Lingard repeated several times that, even as late as Monday night, he hadn't quickly approved three variance requests been shown the completed fire budget and after public hearings which lasted only didn't know what items had been in-

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Girls set state swim mark, Page Twi-League action at Nebo

tonight, Page 13

they agreed to extend the application no ZBA session scheduled in August.

#### **Tax Cut Hopes Dim** WASHINGTON (UPI) - The prospect of dimmed by Sen. James B. Allen's filibuster. Allen, an Alabama Democrat, said Monday he was "not prepared to yield" the Senate floor for any amendments to a pentax reduction. debt to \$495 billion through next March 31

The present \$475.7 billion limit expires June 30 and without the pending legislaor meet its payroll. The Senate leadership apparently decided not to force Allen to talk nonstop. Assistant Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the Senate

taxes for indivduals slightly, either increasing the personal exemption from \$750 to \$825 per individual or providing a \$190 tax credit. The money would come from a \$2 billion tax increase for oil companies which would lose their depletion allowance and increasing the minimum tax on preferential income along with some technical changes. -

could become law.

destroyed thousands of dollars in fire were towed to safety after being



### **Cotton Fire Loss Is \$5 Million**

A two-square block pier loaded with \$5 loading equipment. The fire forced scorched by the flames. No one was million in cotton caught fire Monday evacuation of ships out of Galveston injured in the blaze which destroyed night in Galveston, Texas, and also Bay. The two ships silhouetted by the the pier in three minutes. (UPI photo)

FULL MICRO SAFETY . N

Regarding possible traffic hazards, the ZBA learned that their request for an opinion from the town's traffic authority (Police Chief James Reardon) wasn't answered. Town Planner J. Eric Potter, reporting that Reardon refused to make a SUNNY



A chance of a few showers during the afternoon and a high in the mid 70s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight with a low in the low to mid 50s. Mostly sunny Wednesday with a high in the upper 70s.

report, explained that questions of traffic hazards would come before the Planning and Zoning Commission if Pearl applies for a zone change to build his planned 16unit apartment complex. ZBA chairman Bernard Johnson,

moving for approval of Pearl's variance request, said the request should be granted because Pearl couldn't use the land for anything without it. The configuration of the parcel which is

considered a hardship was apparently created in the 1920s, when Pearl's father prepared plans for a residential subdivision which was never completed. The 11/2-acre property now planned for

apartments would have supported several building lots served by a proposed street connecting to Woodland St. at the 171 Woodland St. frontage. The ZBA's Monday night approval of the

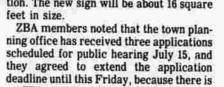
frontage variance will allow Pearl to build anything now allowed in a Residence B Zone, but his intent to build apartments will require application to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a zone change.

In other business Monday night, the ZBA about 15 minutes. Reinhold M. Albers of 21 Oval Lane was

granted a variance, reducing his rear vard depth to three feet-three inches, to allow an enclosed patio between his house and Alphonse Reale of 74 Woodland St.

receive approval for three yard size variances which will allow him to build a new ranch-type home on a triangular lot on the west side of Hawthorne St., north of 92 Hawthorne St.

#### Brown's Tire Shop at 333 Main St. was granted permission to erect a second freestanding sign at its Business 3 Zone location. The new sign will be about 16 square leet in size.



Police and firemen are still

Manchester Democrats

have a weight discussion the last previous session - in Tuesday at the Italian- January. Weighing-in will be from 7 to 8

later in the evening.

which were overdrawn.

Hinting he doesn't know how the

sulted when the directors approved the

of directors

insisted.



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guns escorted his armored limousine. limousine took back roads to avoid the

creased, decreased or left the same. Hankinson promised to show him a copy

**Copy Available** Hankinson said a detailed copy of the proposed budget is always available for inspection prior to an annual meeting, for whoever wants to see it. He said that in the 15 years he's been president, or on the board, nobody ever asked to see it.

Hankinson explained a \$1,000 contingency item in the budget and said it could be used by the fire department, if needed. He said the department could come to the board for more funds when needed should the contingency fund be drained. He said the budget was prepared by comparing last year's figures, deter-

mining which accounts had balances and Libby, chairman of the board's fire department committee, recommended

better liaison with the department by whoever takes his place - to review the submitted budget and to make recommendations. He said he wasn't consulted. **Items** Cut

Hankinson implied the unhappiness expressed over the budget by Lingard and other fire department personnel stems from two items cut out of the budget submitted by them - \$7,000 for renovating a greenhouse at the district's abandoned sewage plant, for use as a fire-training headquarters and workshop; and \$100,000 to \$120,000 (over several years) for a telescoping, aerial, basket-boom piece of

fire apparatus. The one-hour, give-and-take session ended with the announcement that Marvin and Lassow were candidates for the board

Said Hankinson, "It's all due to a lack of communications."

Replied Lingard, "It's all due to a lack of understanding." The directors voted to seek a meeting

with town officials, so that their views on fire protection by the district in outlying town areas should be considered. **Meeting Wanted** 

The meeting will be between the town Board of Directors and the district board, with Town Manager Robert Weiss, Town Fire Chief John Rivosa and District Fire Chief Lingard present. Lingard was authorized to prepare his recommen-

dations for consideration. Lingard reported the district fire lepartment answered 72 alarms in 1973-74 in areas paying a fire tax to the town. He said a bill for \$8,000 has been submitted to the town, under an existing contract for service in the northeast and northwest

sections of Manchester. He said district firefighters, in all calls answered in 1973-74, averaged 3.5 minutes per response time, with 5 minutes the maximum response time and with 21 firefighters per fire the average manpower response.



Setting Up for Midway Days

Manchester Parkade Association is of Kings Department Store; Werner conducting its Midway Days sales promotion featuring the Coleman Bros. Carnival and appearances of Dworkin of Liggett's Drug and Burger King and Burger Clown at Association president. (Herald photo 2:15, 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. Saturday. Making a "dry run" on one of the new

Thursday through Saturday, the carnival rides are, from left, Ed Kelly Bloch, vice president of D&L: Martin Broder of Martin's Ltd.; and Michael by Pinto)

# Town's Offer Rejected **State To Institute Parallel Parking**

#### By DOUG BEVINS

The state Department of Transportation deal" for both parties. (DOT) has rejected the Town of ion of the sial parallel parking system Thursday morning.

Notice of the DOT's decision came this a new contract and new boundaries for morning in a telephone call from Deputy Transportation Commissioner George Koch to Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy McCarthy said a formal, written rejection of the town's offer is expected

> The "offer" rejected by the DOT was the June 4 vote by town directors to take control of downtown Main St. by Sept. 1. The directors' vote contained stipulations that the DOT abandon its \$25,000 asking Both the state and town traffic price for the recently installed traffic signal system, and that the DOT restore the with parallel parking plans - meaning a one-mile roadway to the condition it was loss of about 30 parking spaces regardless in when the state took control of the street of who controls the street. in 1962

Koch couldn't be reached today for comment of the DOT's decision, but a department spokesman said DOT leadership has Bomb Explosion definitely decided to retain Manchester's Main St. as part of the state highway Kills Policeman

Manchester Mayor John Thompson, reacting to today's news from the DOT, examining a suspicious package was killed

and has already approved an oil industry

of the street would have been a "good

Thompson said he's hopeful that the Manchester's plan for taking control of town will still be able to exchange views downtown Main St. (state Rt. 83) and in- with the DOT, and enter serious At least two downtown merchants are planning legal action to stop the DOT from installing parallel parking on Main St., downtown businessman Robert Weinberg said today

> Weinberg said merchants were attempting to unify their approach today, and the matter "definitely will be taken to court." Weinberg, who has opposed parallel parking plans since the state installed the new signal system last fall, criticized town officials for not helping the merchants fight their case.

authorities have indicated they'll proceed

BELFAST (UPI) - A policeman said the town directors' vote for takeover in a bomb blast today and two other highpowered bombs went off in cars beside police stations in remote villages in County Tyrone near the border with the Irish Republic, police said.

A 900-pound bomb in Stewartstown, 50 miles southwest of Belfast, heavily The House Ways and Means Committee damaged a police station, and a 500immediate passage of a tax cut has been is working on its own tax reform measure, pounder in nearby Coagh damaged

another after they went off in parked cars, The buildings were evacuated before the



WASHINGTON (UPI) - Administration officials say supermarket officials have tion, the government could not pay its bills promised them they will hold sales on beef and pork to help the nation's ranchers. Despite high retail prices for these meats, cattle and hog producers are still

In Salt Lake City Monday, cattlemen would operate on a "two-track" system, from 11 Western states said the livestock considering other legislation part of the industry was facing its worst economic

> "We can't afford to buy our own steaks," said Bill Swan, president of the Producers Livestock Marketing Associa-

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla. was expected to lead off three days of hearings by the House Agriculture Committee today on complaints of cattle and hog producers who say their stock was been selling for less than production costs for months and predict a wave of bankrupt- ding up a \$45 million purchase of cies. Chairman W.R. Poage, D-Tex., issued an opening statement that said and hinted that he favors another \$100 farmers' problems could spread to the million in purchases of hamburger and economy at large and touch off a general canned pork.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and President Nixon's new economic adviser, Kenneth Rush, called the supermarket industry to the White House Monday for a "jawboning" session. Rush had said retail meat prices were "unduly high" and while he said the food store officials denied their profit margins were unusual, he won a promise of "aggressive promotion and pricing" to step up meat sales.

Administration economists say con sumers must be persuaded to buy more beef, and this will reduce the large amounts of unsold cattle and hogs which are keeping farmers from selling their animals.

Butz also told newsmen he expected a decision "in a day or two" on a proposal to expand government meat purchases for donation to schools. Butz is currently winday with Allen retaining his right to the crisis since the great depression. The liberal reform package would lower

Even if the Senate passes a tax package, it fages many more obstacles - including a possible presidential veto - before it

tax bill. But both measures are becoming a police spokesman said. bogged own, and the debt bill could become this year's tax reform vehicle. blast, the spokesman said.





## **1954 MHS Classmates Reunite**

Manchester High School Class of 1954 celebrated its 20th Joan Cross, another member of the committee; and Voltz' reunion Saturday night at The Colony in Talcottville. Sue date, Phyllis White of East Hartford, look on. (Herald Farr, left, a member of the reunion committee, hands her photo by Dunn) classmate, Jack Volz, a copy of his yearbook picture as

charged with breach of peace in

• Thomas J. Fazzina, 18, of 159 Birch St. and David J. Swanson, 19, of 221 Porter St., both charged with hitchhiking May 15 at Exit 101 on I-86 in Tolland. Paul D. Gamble, 25, of 331/2 • Patricia M. Gogman, 18, of have the charges dismissed. School St., Rockville was fined 78 Grove St., Rockville charged But Collins nolled the case, \$30 on the charge of issuing a with breach of peace and

144 Center St., charged with dis-

· George J. Caine Jr., 31, of Broad Brook, was fined \$15 for

Richard G. Zwick, 27, of East

orderly conduct in connection with the May 19 incident in Glenn A. Patten, 19, of 816 Coventry of a person being thrown into a lake.

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\$100,000 Damage CHESHIRE (UPI) - Fire officials estimate that damage from an explosion at the Dot Fastener Co. Sunday morning will come to about \$100,000 Fire Marshal James Doherty headquartered in Waterbury, was having electrical problems



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**Court** Cases the town manager, John operating an unregistered said Monday the company, Harkins, and five of the town's motor vehicle.

Ronald M. St. John, 33, of 111 \$100 for charges of improper 9:46 a.m. No one was injured. use of plates (two counts) and The plant is under construction.

Other cases nolled by the · Roger Burke, 52, of

reckless driving. The charge of

week, three months after it was nolled. In both cases, the reporters know laws and hold open a license. The charge of

'executive session" meetings motorcycle was nolled. at which the press and public is barred. In Tolland, Miss

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**CIRCUIT COURT 12** 

Manchester Session

vehicle while under the in-

in Manchester after a two-car

crash on W. Middle Tpke. There

Prosecutor William Collins

refused to prosecute Miss Paulette A. Thibodeau, 27, of

Ashford charged with breach of

peace in connection with her

to leave a meeting in Tolland.

Her New Haven attorney,

John Silbert, had argued to

the case within the next 13

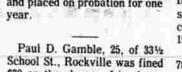
were no serious injuries.

fluence of liquor.

David A. Gometz, 31, of East

seven selectmen in Harkins'/office was a formal meeting. Hartford was given a \$150 fine Harkins insisted they were just Wells St. was fined a total of touched off the blast and fire at having a private talk. Three young women from driving an unregistered motor Operations are now expected to Gometz was arrested May 9 Hartford, each charged with vehicle (two counts). fourth-degree larceny in connection with shoplifting incidents in Manchester, were prosecutor:

each fined \$25. They are Antoinette Black, 18, Thelma Warrenville and Gilbert Dann, Edwards, 16, and Elaine 30, of Rt. 44A, Coventry, both Hickling, 21.



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hibodeau said the meeting of Center St. was fined \$25 for

Miss Hickling was also given a Tolland case. May 30 refusal as a reporter for the Rockville Journal-Inquirer \$30 on the charge of issuing a with breach of peace and

Scott Hemingway 21, of East orderly conduct. nis Hogan was dismissed in Cir-suspended. The charge of mis- degree assault.

cuit Court 13 in Enfield last use of marker plates was Laurie A. MacDonald, 19, of operating a motor vehicle with were insisting that town of- Middletown was fined \$25 for defective mechanism was ficials obey the state's right-to- operating a motorcycle without

meetings or properly hold operating an unregistered Hartford was fined \$25 for dis-

refused to prosecute or dismiss. bad check. Two other counts of making an unsafe lane change. This means Collins can reopen bad check charges were nolled. • Lillian Mary Sawyer, 22, of A similar case against Hartford was fined \$100 for . Emilio Schiavetti, 77, of 367 Journal-Inquirer reporter Den- driving while license Hilliard St., charged with third-

# **Council Accepts Sidewalk Reports**

measurements of the installed with a tape."

measured the quantities of the order.

was measured at 18,652 square and did not requi BARBARA RICHMOND feet and that is what the town ditional expenditure. hope the matter was closed. 876 square feet.

in which the contract for the stem from many reasons, "But work.

tractor's bill. He also questioned from what accounts Regan Rd. to South St. was never measured at the time of referred to "charges" made by funds were transferred to pay construction but was included Wolff at the last meeting. He for fencing along the walk. in the over-all measurement. It said because figures were not In a report given to the coun- was a distance of 642 lineal feet. available at that time he supcil last night Leonard Szczesny, the town engineer, said he and the original measurement and Wolff, to have the sidewalk the contractor, physically the contractor's bill were in remeasured.

Rd. sidewalk and expressed the and the measurement was 18,- town engineer and the bills said. were paid from the Town Aid He added that he was con-Democratic members of the He explained that the small funds available for general cerned by the overruns on cer-

Thomas Wolff, at the last the original measurement was \$1,576 in connection with work manner possible.' meeting of the council, main- made with a wheel and the related to the walk on West Rd. tained that the actual latter measurment was made Wolff was not present at last night's meeting. Councilman walk did not check with the con- He said the extension from Richard McDonald, before dis-

In a 7-2 vote, Monday night, was billed for. He said, as He further explained that the the notation made by Mr. were false. I am satisfied with the Vernon Town Council requested, he had the Public fill, which was necessary to Szczesny and I'm very satisfied accepted two reports concern- Works Department remeasure maintain the walk, road and with the performance of the ading construction of the West the length of the walk installed drainage, was ordered by the ministration," MacDonald

council questioned the manner discrepancy in the figures could maintenance, road and trainage tain items "but I'm not so blind walk was handled and I would assume that the major He said one hauler was paid had certain uniqueness and that I can't see that this project Democratic Councilman reason for the difference is that \$1,022 and the other was paid think it was handled in the best

> Democratic Councilman Peter Humphry asked if action on the report could be delayed because Wolff was not present. MacDonald said, "Councilman (Thomas) Benoit, was also vociferous at that particular meeting," and he suggested that he could speak for himself and Wolff.

> > 8

items of work to be paid for, Mayor Frank McCoy after the construction was com- explained that the fencing along pleted. "These quantities are the walk was not part of the exactly what Mr. Trabucco (the original bid but was added as a contractor) submitted in his safety requirement. He said the fencing was already in stock at



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# The Sugarbush Compací

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It is too early to fully assess the implications of the "Sugarbush Compact" signed Friday by New England governors and Canada's five eastern provincial leaders.

In essence, the compact pledges mutual efforts on the national administrations of both nations to "create a favorable climate for long term, private and public contracts governing the ready flow of energy, and the full utilization of the most efficient forms of energy production and transportation."

This would appear to be a clash between national ideals aimed at economic independence and the economic realities that the two neighboring regions are irreversably linked together if they are to continue to prosper

In recent years, nationally, the Canadians have been becoming more and more concerned over the heavy preponderance of American economic nvestments and therefore control over their economy. The United States, on the other hand, has long eved the vast reservoir of Canadian natural resources.

While it is apparent from the meeting in Warren, Vt., and others conducted recently by the leaders of the two regions that these people feel the issue is resolvable to the mutual benefit of both regions; the fact remains the Canadian national government may not be as well disposed to it and when it comes to defining a "favorable climate" the nitty-gritty of the issues will come to the fore.

Obviously, American capital will have to play a role in any regional development of energy and/or transportation between New England

The fall of the Executive, Northern

Ireland's cabinet which was com-

posed of both Protestant and Catholic

representatives, has set back that un-

happy land's constructive step

towards the majority and minority

The general strike launched by

Protestant militants was more effec-

tive and brought the country to a halt.

troops out of Ireland fearing a blood-

bath as the result of further warfare

between the IRA and the Protestant

Ulster, on the one hand, talks of

British withdrawal but does not want

to leave the protective umbrella of

being under English protection.

England has refused to take its

living together in peace.

majority.

Setback For Irish

and the eastern provinces. However, will the capital be forthcoming if national restrictions on management of such investments are more severe than those imposed elsewhere in the world? The governments of both nations

must, we feel, explore and be open to the Sugarbush Compact desires. The real test will come when specific objectives are outlined.

The traditional good will between the United States and Canada is a solid framework for such negotiations. The ideal embodied is not without merit. The real question is whether either nation can implement policies tailored for these two neighboring regions without setting precedents for other regions along the 3,000 mile border which do not share ambitions and desire for even mutual efforts. The problem is not so much how to enable New England and the eastern provinces to make efficent use of energy and transportation resources which both desire but doing so without conflicting with the interests of our regions in both nations. nations.

Sugarbush is a good start because despite the demands of nationalistic pride of the moment historically, and in the future, the reality of economic interdependence between the two nations is inescanable

The differences in the aspirations of the two nations are many and legitimate but as Sugarbush points out there are many mutual interests also. Hopefully the compact can lead the way toward solutions which will cement an already strong alliance of coequal partners, both desiring to improve the economic and social wellbeing of its citizens.

southern Republic of Ireland with its

Catholic majority. This would make

the protestant majority in Ulster into

The moderate approach has failed,

however, and further strife is in-

evitable, lessened only by the

presence of British troops. England is

finding its attempt to maintain peace

Perhaps there is no other long-

range solution than complete

withdrawal of England from the

island. It is undoubtedly correct that

That may be the only way in which a

stable Ireland can eventually emerge.

Merger of the two Ireland's

can come only after violence has

it would result in more civil war.

a minority in all of Ireland.

a very costly venture.

**Open Forum Officals Being Muzzled** 

In answer to a letter talking out of both sides of your blished in The Herald last mouth. They can't talk to

COmpanie

In a town the size of Coven- tend functions whose sole purtry, it is only logical that a pose is to raise money to fight elatively small number of peo- DevCo. I'm sorry, but ple are going to be "involved" something seems terribly whether in politics or any wrong here. Whether or not other activity. Therefore, to list speeches and statements were ommittee and board members made (which they were advised as anti-DevCo only tells me that to close their ears to) they were the same people who are willing implying support of the group o give their time to politics are simply by being there. This is lso willing to work for their not keeping a neutral position. beliefs about DevCo. I am not If they can't support DevCo, condemning anyone for his neither should they support beliefs. One of the basic tenets C.P.C. of this country is that everyone is supposed to be free to believe I don't care whether you are and work for whatever cause for or against DevCo - that's they wish. What I am condemn- your prerogative. However, I ing is the way our officials are being muzzled. do object to seeing what's going on in our town. I most strongly

officials who were instructed not to listen to or have anything then being told they can attend to do with DevCo, were given a function that is raising money tickets and instructed (by the to fight the issue. same attorney) that it was all right, and attended a dance and picnic sponsored by an anti DevCo group which was put on to raise money for attorney's

#### Private Property Concept

ountry's economic system - one sees fit. If it does not mean

DevCo has purchased proper- ownership. Support DevCo's coercive. Consequently, DevCo now owns its acreage.

the collective town of Coventry

#### Little League Baseball Support Receives Praise

To the editor: To the loyal supporters of the town; however, Little Manchester Little League League Baseball is sponsored Pearls of thunder answer the Baseball: We of Manchester Little by local businessmen, local calls clubs and organizations, but the Of whisking streaks of flashes League Baseball Inc. are source of our largest support That whiz by in sudden dashes celebrating our 25th anniver- comes from the townspeople Across the murky sky that sary this year and would like to who once a year answer their sweeps say thank you for your faithful doors and contribute. This year Over the earth as it weeps and loyal support. the door to door canvass

Manchester Little League realized \$2,381.54. Without this started 25 years ago, with 60 type of support, it would be imboys forming four teams. possible to successfully operate Today Little League consists of a program of this size. three major leagues of five We would also like to take teams each, three farms leagues this time to thank Mayor of five teams each and a rookie Thompson and the Board of league of 10 teams made up of Directors for their support by and ten year old boys, providing us with a site on Total number of boys involved which to build our own baseball in the program at this time field. numbers 600 Many other programs are sponsored by the Town Recrea-



NEW YORK - Who says that of state of the world's most from the underground leaks of democracies are dull? The dull powerful nation; but he knows the House Judiciary Comones are the dictatorships, that, while power resides in the mittee, which have angered where nothing interesting that office, authority must reside in even Chairman Peter Rodino happens is ever revealed. A. the individuals, and authority is (D-N.J.), to the deliberate lemocracy like the American, more powerful than power, scrutiny by the Senate Foreign which has a passion for publici- Rightly or wrongly, he felt that Relations Committee, whose ty and feeds on sensations, his personal authority was in members have as much standreveals everything in time, as it danger of being nibbled away ing and credibility as any washes its laundry, its secrets by a concerted committee and group in Congress. I am willing and its personalities in the press attack. So he met it head to rely on their capacity to see lare of TV cameras. Take the Kissinger case. It I think his press conference bugs, freedom from surglare of TV cameras.

secretary of state. Do you know that the same object to someone being told to were serious leaks when he took clear. The President and the have been greater failings remain neutral on an issue and

It seems to me that this is

DevCo people, but they can at-

Very truly yours, Mrs. Patricia White **Riley Mountain Road** Coventry

have? Does the town own it? By clear him again.

its use you are disclaiming Sincerely yours.

> Roberta S. Bynes Bynes Falls Coventry

Once again thank you all.

James Leber, president

C.A. Mikoleit, treasurer

#### Peace After Storm

and overwrought, and should

have cooled it. By the standards

of professional politicians, yes.

professionalism is not in active

politics but in foreign affairs

and in history. He is secretary

Today's

Thought

Kissinger'

As the driven clouds darken the sky Grouped together floating by tion Department and funded by Far away - like the rumble of

falls -A flood of tears!

Slowly the tears dry up - th sky looks bright Illumined by a rainbowed light That smiles across its ber .ning

A deep blue sea of open space Now soft winds ripple the air Breathing - God's hush of

> peace - in prayer. Written by: Rev. Walter AK. Hyszko St. John's Church

Northern Ireland dreads eventual brought the people of both north and inclusion of its counties in the south to their senses. **Public Health Dispute** 

The dispute between the staff and the Board of Directors of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Assn. has attracted many letters to the editor even though the public is completely in the dark and so is the press.

It isn't our aim to take part in labormanagement disputes or husbandwife quarrels. However, in the case of the Public Health Nursing Assn., we are dealing with an agency that is supported by taxpayers and with funds from the United Way. With that type of support, the public has every right

to know what's going on inside that agency.

On occasion, we have asked the Board of Directors for a statement on the dispute. The board, or its representative, refuses to comment.

We think it is probably time for The Herald to be invited to sit in on the mediation sessions which are now under way. That way, the public and us, would have a clear picture of the agency when it comes time to spur collections for United Way and draft next year's town budget.

#### To the editor: Each man owns himself and what right will the town of consequently the fruits of his Coventry designate its use? I abor. The concept of private ownership means anything it property - the backbone of this means using one's property as

ncludes the right of ownership this then it is fascism we have to any individual who has - individuals "own" but acquired his property through governments determine use. free trade and voluntary And so, I say to the citizens of exchange. If a man owns Coventry, it is your private omething then he has the right property you must protect in to do with it what he wants to, this matter. You may think you with the exception of using it to own your property but by supcoerce others or to destroy porting government edicts as to others' private property.

ty in Coventry through volun- and all men's rights to use their tary exchange. The exchanges privately purchased land as were private - no so-called they see fit: as long as they do communal or government funds not pollute your land, ravage are involved so far - and non- your land, or destroy your land What claim on this land does



Pennsylvania Amish Stay With Old Ways (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

## Max Lerner Comments The Kissinger Bomb

stole the headlines for a few timing was bad, coming at the veillance, charges of perjury days from President Nixon's start of the Mideast trip which and the question of the effec-Mideast trip for which I doubt had bee billed as Mr. Nixon's tiveness of American the President will thank his show, not his, and coming also diplomacy. when he was on foreign soil, not Kissinger is thinner of skin

Certainly Henry Kissinger in Washington. response to the leaks-plus-taps-plus-leaks in this letter to the faction of the Palace Guard cause. Senate Foreign Relations Com- hated or feared him and he in We are all so hellbent on

take the attrition of confidence become if there is no saving One thinks of the remark long ago by the mythical Mr. that goes along inevitably with partial and repeated answers to disease of a democracy is Dooley, reminding us that the partial and repeated charges. excess. If there are some who American people build By offering to resign, he took take pleasure in seeing the few triumphal arches for their the risk of dramatizing the remaining credible figures in heroes out of bricks, the better difference between his situation the government tumbled and to have something to heave at and the President's, and thus humbled just for the sake of the them when they turn against angering him, but there was a fall, I am not among them. I plus side there, too.

criticism? Some sanators and best defense is to take the offen- than with the excess zeal that is commentators felt he was tired sive. This he did by appealing bent on tumbling him.

than is healthy for a major was sorely pressed. First there But his larger strategy was figure in public life, but there is job on the National Security presidency had lost credibility among secretaries of state. We Council. Then there were the and authority because of were reminded the other day in wiretaps in which he had a Watergate He felt it was im- The New York Post series on hand, not too wisely but un- portant that he should retain him that he used to offer his derstandably. Recently, the his. Whatever his mis- resignation frequently when he House Judiciary Committee, judgments on the wiretaps, worked for Nelson Rockefeller presumably preparing Mr. whatever the inconsistencies in But is is refreshing to have a Nixon's impeachment, began to his successive statements about public official who cares about leak the Kissinger documents them - which the Senate com- his personal honor, and uses the to the press, which picked them mittee will now probe again - word as if its meaning had not up avidly. Hence Kissinger's he was not part of the been worn away, and risks his

mittee, which had ence cleared turn had little love for them. tracking down the Watergate him, and his bomblike offer to His press conference made it culprits that we forget how corresign if the committee fails to clear that he doesn't have to rosive the heat of the chase can would rather live with Did Kissinger overreact to Basically, he knew that the Kissinger's excess sensibility



affect the well-to-do, it's time something was DONE



**Pre-Vocational Course Grads** 

Graduation ceremonies for students in the special educa- tificates. Phelps, Miss Overturf and Miss Leemon are in tion program who have completed the Pre-Vocational the class conducted by Mrs. Barbara Damauskas Miss course were held last week in the Recreation Hall of the Larkin is in the Workshop Without Walls Program. Mr. Coronado Apartments, 19 Prospect St. Allan Cone, prin- and Mrs. Frank Lattuca, who are in charge of the food sercipal of Bennet Junior High School, congratulates Robert vice training program at the Senior Citizens Center, Phelps, Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, prepared and served a buffet; students in the program looks over the shoulders of, from left, Sybella Larkin, Lynn assisted. (Herald photo by Barlow) Overturf and Nancy Leemon as they look at their cer-

## 26 Miles of Roadway **Need Paving:** Giles

of overlay this year.

inspects the town's 167 miles of funds received by the town." Giles explained "the funding about 1.2 miles will be installed. dominium, \$33,500. for this (maintenance) The 1.2 miles will be in addition program is dwindling "

pavement overlay has in- tractor. The curb-installation

**DellaFera** Appointed **To Hospital Agency** 

About Town

Mayfair Y Club will have its Connecticut Solid Waste 157 Eldridge St. annual dinner Wednesday noon Management Advisory Council: at the Steak Out in Talcottville.

The Sunset Club will meet Senior Citizens Center. South Glastonbury. Members are reminded to bring canned fruit for a kitchen social.

Senior Methodists of South nah Wesley House of the church. Members are reminded to bring their lunch. Beverages of Westport. will be served. The Rev. Robert Eldridge will conduct the program.

group will meet Thursday at

The Auxiliary of Manchester The governor's office said the \$5,000. Veterans, will meet Wednesday bor master and deputy harbor dwelling at 37 Carol Dr., \$20,-

The Manchester highway therefore, Manchester is falling epartment has identified about behind in its paving program." And the will of Bessie R. Mead, to on Spencer St., \$90. The Democratic Senate Campaign outlays during the for alleged damage done to same period amounted to \$35, their building by private condepartment has identified about behind in its paving program." of the will of Bessie R. Mead, to on Spencer St., \$90. 26 miles of roadway "urgently Giles recommends, "In order Stephen R. and Donna Boland, John F. Bertrand, swimming \$5,000, the sum it is giving all 698, with \$9,279 remaining in the tractors commissioned by a needing a pavement overlay," to continue this program at an property at 82 Weaver Rd., \$33,- pool at 46 Phelps Rd., \$680. but, for budget reasons, will acceptable level, the town 000. follow a program of 9.79 miles should make a commitment to Warranty Deeds either match or contribute a Each spring, the department specified percentge of state Co. Inc. to John and Shirly P. Frank T. Sacchi Sr., swim roadway, to determine how Giles said, also, the highway best to spend the funds department survey shows 16 allocated the town by the state. miles of roadway needing curbs Co. Inc. to Catherine G. Fagan, pool at 11 Dorset Lane, \$1,500. Director of Public Works Jay but, again for budget reasons, unit in Northfield Green Con-

He said the allocations are on the sidewalk program.

creased between 47 and 74 per program already has begun and cent over last year and, is being performed by town forces.

Fox Grove Ltd. to Edwin F. to 2.1 miles to be installed with and Donna M. Wright, property Ernest J. Kjellson, tool shed a population and roadway- The pavement program will J.A. McCarthy Inc. to James D.H. Lathrop, tool shed at 96 mileage basis and don't take begin in late July and will be S. Riane Jr. and Kerry A. Campfield Rd., \$85. into account that "the cost of performed by an outside con- Riane, property on Grissom Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vallieres Rd., \$48,500.

> St. Laurent, property at 602 88 Campfield Rd., \$60. Wetherell St., \$35,000. Martha I. Lawrence Bobrowski to Alan P. and Mary A. Kerr, tool shed at 15 Cheryl L. Weir, property at 14 Cornell St., \$130.

\$33.000

various state agencies. They in- Rockville, alternate public G. Stillman Keith to Carl K. \$2,000.

Trade Names

business as E & B Contractors, Marriage Licenses

Center St., and Vicki Lynn Connecticut Safety Com- Novak, 74U W. Middle Tpke., Timothy Paul O'Neil, 36 S Examiners: Sgt. Robert Hull of Gorra, 24 Elsie Dr., June 29, St.

Marie Choquette, 377

**Building Permits** 

of Darien, harbor master. cial building at 50 Harrison St., Chapter, Disabled American two Parkers are the first har- Joseph V. Rivosa, new

# **Assembly Overrides Nine Vetoes**

of the Connecticut Legislature were:

Among the vetoed bills

## Ribicoff Support Keported

election fund of Sen. Abraham . Ribicoff, D-Conn., totals \$310,000 so far, and nearly half the donors are from outside Connecticut, records at the

The full financial statement Ribicoff filed shows out-of-state residents gave 433 of about 890 contributions and were respondonations. Rep. Herbert V. Camp, R-Ridgefield, a candidate for the Republican nomination for

senator, says he has found 47 names of contributors who have given \$1,000 or more to Ribicoff's campaign. Ribicoff, a former governor term, has listed his full cam-

to be disclosed under law. Contributions of \$5,000 each came from Sigmund Sommer of disclosed she received \$44,978 citizens organizations. Great Neck, N.Y.; George for her gubernatorial campaign -An act that would have Farkas of Palm Beach, Fla., and J.L. Mailman of New York. Largest Connecticut con- tion laws. tributors listed to date are Mr. Under those laws, she could and Mrs. Albert List of have kept the contributions -A measure exempting non-

Oregon, Washington, Arizona, W. Hoyt for Goodrich and Paris, France.

Rizzo Pool Co. for Abraham nominees. Klebenoff, swimming pool at 14 Green Manor Construction Dorset Lane, \$5,000. Halon, unit in Northfield Green ming pool at 16 Pioneer Circle, Green Manor Construction Steve Casalino, swimming Red-Lee Metal Finishing Co., utility shed at 80 Sheldon Rd.,

\$450. at 36 Flag Dr., \$125.

Public Records

tool shed at 14 Campfield Rd. o William J. and Linda S. Mabel Mayhew, tool shed at Martha I. Lawrence, tool Edward D. and Susan A. shed at 18 Cushman Dr., \$120.

U & R Housing Corp., new James S. Ruane Jr. to H. Jef- dwelling at 125 Highwood Dr.,

Frechette & Martin, new

Rd., \$600.

church at 726 N. Main St., \$2,-

# The

## United Press International Today is Tuesday, June 18

American capitalist Henry

Clay Folger was born June 18, In 1812, the United States declared war on Britain for the second time in its brief history. In 1815. Napoleon was defeated at the Battle of Waterloo in Belgium.

on Briarwood Dr., \$41,500. Robert and Hannah E. Gray \$200.

16 Waddell Rd., \$34,000.

member, and Raymond S. and Nancy E. Chitjian, proper- Bill Tunsky for Charles A Mann of Danbury, alternate ty at 376 Burnham St., \$26,000. Woodbury, carport at 58 Ralph management member

DellaFera of Manchester and Cornwall Dr.

Guilford.

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the mission: John L. Henley of June 22, Kingdom Hall. Board of Firearms Permit Alton St., and Michele Susan

Somers.

United Methodist Church will New Haven and reappointment Gottlieb, 130 Richmond Dr., meet Thursday noon at Susan- of Peter Pettini of Stonington. June 16. State Vacation-Travel Ad- Donald Leo Provencal, new phase. visory Council: Alexander Land Bangor, Maine, and Catherine

> harbor masters: Lance S. James Church. Parker Sr. of Chester, harbor George Edward Kermode, master, and Lance S. Parker 126 Highland St., and Louise under the sign of Gemini.

master; Robert E. Chard of July 3. 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Greenwich, harbor master: Nicholas Fast of Groton, harbor Delta Builders for Multi- On this day in history: master, and Robert W. Dennis Circuits, additions to commer-

at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home. master appointed for Chester. 000.

Commission on Hospitals and Health Care: reappointments, business as Advanced Com- Manchester Congregation of Charles B. Womer, Francis munications and Electronics, 34 Jehovah Witnesses, additions to Bernard A. Pellegrino of New Lawrence J. Wood, doing 000.

Bernard J. Lombardi of Paul Lincoln Stanley, 816

James Church. Connecticut Well Drilling Christopher Joseph Rogers, Board: George Paganetti of Toledo, Ohio, and Susan Audrey the 169th day of 1974 with 196 to

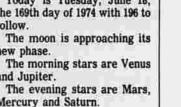
The Senior Citizens pinochle Jr. of Chester, deputy harbor Gilmore Eriksen, Manchester,

frey Chase and Barbara A. \$38,000. Chase, property on Milford Rd., Linri Construction Co. for Richard W. and Karin J. dwelling at 120 Oak Grove St., HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. State Board of Mediation and Carlson to Gary and Jane C. \$27,000. Thomas J. Meskill today an-nouced 16 appointments to Frederick W. McKone of St., \$34,000. St., \$34,000. Charles A. Johnson, additions

Executor's Deed

Condominium \$33 000

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. Harbor masters and deputy Hackmatack St., June 22, St. The evening stars are Mars, Mercury and Saturn. Those born on this date are



Almanac

HARTFORD (UPI) - The re-

donations over \$100 which have

to life by a trailer session of the persons found innocent or par- town under certain cir- "trailer session." doned after a conviction and cumstances. closure of the cost of each piece 106.

Community College.

give first refusal rights to a monthly use basis. local community to purchase Other bills on which the

on property seized from cerned: prisoners and kept by the courts -A bill authorizing the Com-

-An act abolishing patronage them.

#### Mrs. Grasso who is seeking a third Senate Discloses paign finances, not just the Contributions

Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., has control facilities and senior

Florida, New York, Califor- Mrs. Grasso said Monday her -An act giving equal weight Jersey and Ohio residents also which took effect May 22 and dent loans and grants. were sources of numerous gifts listed. would have allowed delayed dis-closure. —An act establishing a un-iform system of financial

are listed as Wyoming, Mon- tributed the money during the municipalities. tana, Oklahoma, Texas, four months before May 22, -A measure permitting a through her statewide election West Hartford couple, Samuel Nevada, Maine, Nova Scotia committee and 18 local com- and Selma Glover, to try to mittees.

Democratic senatorial coffers of the statewide com- state agency. mittee, she said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Nine overriden by two-thirds ting the job into the hands of

tion by legislative committees. measures sustained by the vetoes until Monday. -A measure reimbursing legislature was one prohibiting An effort to convene a special \$57,000 to the city of Norwich cable television from using session of the legislature to confor money the city advanced to public utility poles for their sider the fuel cost adjustment the state-operated Mohegan transmission cables if they charge on utility bills failed charge on a per program basis when its sponsors failed to -An act requiring the state to rather than assessing on a collect enough petitioning

any state-owned land for sale inside the community. —A measure to improve the keeping of record inventories override Meskill's vetoes con-

secretary of the state's office pending disposition of cases. mission on Claims to consider -A measure giving the the claim of Mr. and Mrs. legislature greater control over Frank Donroe of Clinton, who the acquisition of capital equip- wanted damages from the state

> 60 to 55 the age requirement for invididuals to qualify for residence in low-and moderatepriced public housing.

-An act allowing the Page Motor Co. of Milford to try to . collect damages from the state for flood damage that had been paid for by the firm's insuror. -An act granting sales tax exemption for personal proper-HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. ty acquired for use in pollution

before the May 22 reporting allowed the state treasury to date required under new elec- receive leftover funds from the Department of Corrections education budget.

Greenwich, who gave Ribicoff secret until after the fall elec- profit housing organizations from the state sales tax.

nia and Pennsylvania lead the voluntary disclosure was made to a student's "financial needs. list of states whose residents to keep within both the "spirit" individual potential and contributed to Ribicoff's cam- and the "content" of Connec- academic achievement" in the paign. Massachusetts, New ticut's campaign financing laws awarding of Connecticut stu-

Residences of other donors She said 1,039 individuals con- reporting for all state

collect damages from the state

Another bill vetoed by the

measures from the 1974 session majorities in both chambers regular state employes. grace period on 75 per cent -A measure requiring the mortages, was sustained while vetoed by Gov. Thomas J. -One providing automatic state to subsidize half the cost the legislature was in regular Meskill have been brought back erasure of arrest records for of building sidewalks in any session prior to Monday's

Meskill, a Republican who The lawmakers allowed 10 eradication of charges that are -An act providing \$360,000 to has decided not to seek reother vetoes to stand at the Monday one-day session. —An act requiring prior dis-over Courtland Avenue and Bto -An act requiring prior dis- over Courtland Avenue and Rte. 250 bills during his nearly four years in office. The legislature of legislation approved for ac- Among the 10 vetoed had overturned only two of his

signatures.

## **Budget Plan Is** Approved

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative probe into the state Members of the Legislative state tax collector jobs and put--A measure lowering from Management Committee votes 14-2 Monday to approve the figure, which was questioned in a meeting last week.

The special subcommittee conducting the investigation will meet next Tuesday at the State Capitol to discuss its

However, attorney H William Shure of New Haven. the man hired to oversee the in vestigation, said he has already begun to receive unsolicited tips and information about the controversial leasing system.

The state spends up to \$8 million yearly on leases and high-ranking officials have been accused of political favoritism in the award of the leases. State Rep. John Mannix, R Wilton, threatened to guit the

investigating subcommittee un less the budget were approved in full. Shure refused to change his fee from the maximum of \$15,000 budgeted. "If we're going to do a job we

should do a job, not a whitewash," said Rep. Richard A. Dice, R-Cheshire, subcommittee co-chairman, defending the \$35,000 budget. Sen. George Gunther, R-

Stratford, and Rep. Carl Ajello, D-Ansonia, opposed the budget on grounds that it is too costly. Shure and the subcommittee will review leases made during both the Meskill and Demps

administrations, covering bo

Member P.D.LC. Captright 1

parties.



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# **DevCo Donation Accepted**

COVENTRY **Monica** Shea

Corresponden 742.9495 By an 8 to 2 vote in a secret ballot the board of directors of the Midget Football Association voted to accept the donation of about \$1,000 worth of equipment from DevCo.

Bob Pacheasa and Tom Morris, coaches for the association, had solicited the funds from DevCo several weeks ago. Residents were invited to speak on the donation before a vote was taken.

Paul Diehl said, "I have been active in the football program and I am very active in the opposition to DevCo. I can't personally permit my youngster to didn't want any publicity on this play in a team that is funded by donation. We didn't give it any DevCo. As a civic organization publicity. Local businessmen this way. You can't afford to this donation they won't give us coodinator for the Committee DevCo's money.

parent of football players said, majority of the parents can ment of Tom Morris and reaf-

association if they would accept to sell DevCo on this donation. political practices." We have once did we discuss stopping money from an anti-semite We originally asked for \$6,000 strived for over a year and a the program, or shall we in the group or a facist group. I would and Peter Libassi almost had a half to keep politics out of our future here in town from sources other less." than DevCo and I am offering Pat White said, "Coventry equal representation from both side of the coin to local citizens my services to help in this businessmen are being bled politicial parties and in-

Patty Pease said, "The day and there were less than 100 "How dare Morris make the business community of Coven- people there." try is not big enough to support all these programs."

and I started this thing. We "I do not agree with the stated

Last year we solicited from its donation." local busisnessmen and we collected \$350. If we let this her eyes, Virginia Diehl said, vote, "This is a victory for the Cleveland, Ohio and served as money go by we are going to "We are just going to be used people of Coventry. Now the assistant principal at East prove that Paul Diehl runs this by DevCo. Is money that impor- town of Coventry should unite Hampton High School during program and the town. I didn't tant? DevCo will use us, es- and get out and support our the past year. see anyone coming around to pecially in Hartford. They will program this fall." help us two months ago. Would you rather see your kids on the field with equipment that they could get hurt in or accept equipment from DevCo?" Pat White said, "I want to

know why CPC can do their damndest to try and influence people against DevCo, but DevCo is not allowed to do the same thing."

Tom Morris said, "DevCo

dry. We had a dance last Satur- dependents.

in serious financial trouble. the Football Association accept ball Association are behind ticut in 1972. them."

## **Morris** Criticism Draws CPC Response

#### COVENTRY Monica Shea Correspondent

742-9495 you should not divide yourself are saying if we don't accept Patricia Hughes, a Patty Pease, speaking as a program. I would hope that the that group, protesting the state- day."

Robert Walsh asked the . Bob Pacheasa said, "We had accused our group of "unethical sion decision. However, not like to see us raise the money stroke. So we settled for a lot fight against the proposed city

statement of our Process-DevCo.

football fund raiser and many concern is basically for the try, has issued a statement for football dance held last Satur-

"We did discuss at our from DevCo I don't see how you on DevCo and not let that in- the Foootball Association. of any organization accepting 2; Spring Tile and Carpet 1-2; can accept money from any fluence the decision on whether their children play football." "We take very stong exception to Morris' statement that their children play football." "We take very stong exception and Zoning commission accepting favors from DevCo prior to a Planning and Zoning commission accepting 2; Spring Tile and Carpet 1-2; Arruda Realty 0-2; Rebels 0-3. Planning and Zoning commis-

> "The aim and sole purpose of and have in our membership CPC has been to show the other and hereby counter the very professional and expensive selling campaign by Hartford

## **Butterfield Against Ambulance**

BOLTON **Donna Holland** 

Correspondent 646-0375

Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, unlisapproval of an ambulance January. ervice either on a voluntary

vice, Inc. Butterfield said the one paid, and two with their not connected with the fire Manchester Ambulance Ser- emergency rescue vechicles, department. vice, Inc. can be anywhere in said the volunteer ambulance Bolton in adequate time for any from Andover was the first on The office of Calvin Hutchinemergency on a fee for service the scene. basis and with the proper equip- He said, in reference to the assessor, will be closed

ment and personnel. In order to duplicate that ser- vice, that when a patient was taking a vacation day. vice the town would need an am- put into the ambulance and ready The office will be closed June bulance, well-equipped at a cost to be transported to the 24 through June 28 as Hutchinof \$15,000 to \$20,000, and seven hospital, the ambulance atten- son will be participating in a trained EMTA's (emergency dants wanted to wait for seminar for assessor's at the medical technicians for am- another patient before going to University of Connecticut.

cost of \$100 per day, he said. Butterfield said that at the He said the minute a patient present time he does not think was ready for transportation in

cannot foresee it in the near immediately for the hospital Bolton Football Association In response to those people difference between a volunteer Memorial Park. who may say that volunteers and a paid service. will man the service Butterfield In reference to the EMTA's all mothers of newly chosen said it should only be done when being non-professionals Rivers cheerleaders for the football

paid professionals are not close at hand, which is not the case in said they voluntarily take an 80-All mothers of boys who are

pointed a committee to study Bolton has three EMTA's. the feasibility of the towns They are planning to take a seowning its own ambulance ver- cond course in emergency sus present ambulance services training that will consist of 180

selectmen has registered his vice ready for presentation in bulance study committee. Its Leon Rivers, in response to River is a selectman, a lepartment for the town unless referring to the fatal accident Volunteer Fire Department and

parable to that provided by the which four area towns study committee.

Bolton can afford to enter into one of the volunteer am- There will be a meeting of the the ambulance business and he bulances, that ambulance left Women's Auxiliary of the

hour course consisting of or will be in this year's football The selectmen recently ap- classroom and hospital program are also expected to emergency room experience. attend.

Commission has approved the

til recently Bolton health officer, in a letter to the full report on an ambulance ser- Butterfield's letter to the am-

next meeting will be Monday.

basis or sponsored by the fire Butterfield's letter and member of the Bolton t can supply service com- in Bolton Sunday night, to a member of the ambulance Manchester Ambulance Ser- responded with their am- He personally is in favor of a bulances, three volunteers and volunteer ambulance service.

Office Closed son, building inspector and

Manchester Ambulance Ser- Wednesday because he will be bulances), seven with two on the hospital. Rivers said they During that week Hutchinson duty at all times, at a minimum had to be told to get moving to may be reached in the evening by calling 643-5373.

**Bulletin Board** 

and he felt that was the tonight at 8 at Herrick It is a mandatory meeting for

April PZC meeting. Larm Associates were then granted a 90-day extension. An above-The Planning and Zoning ground septic system has been designed and this information will be sent to Schur.

property of the estate of Marion Hurlbutt on Rt. 87.

A Donald Tuttle Scholarship A presentation by Larm is necessary, according to will be established at the school Associates, concerning the Bruce Bradford, chairman.

**Horan** Takes School Post SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel Robert P. Horan, 50 Jensen ., Manchester has been apnted associate principal of outh Windsor High School and will assume his duties July 1. Horan will replace Roy lierendorf who left to become principal of Tolland High School. Horan is a former instructor of social studies at South Windsor High. He received a B.S. in social

studies from Northeastern Iniversity in 1969 and a M.A. in urriculum and supervision went to DevCo because we are aims of DevCo. But I move that say that members of the Foot- from the University of Connec-In addition to South Windsor

Approved The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to approve the application of Achenbach Realty Companies for a resubdivision of Section 1, Section II, Turo Hills.

Softball The South Windsor Recreation Department has announced division standings in the Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League. Division I: R & K Realty 3-0; Imperial Oil 3-0; Gerber Runner 2-1: Woodland Park 1-1; Club 1-2: South Windsor Swim refreshments at an upcoming Club 1-2; Colonial Gutter 0-1; South Windsor Fire Department 0-3.

# School Closings Vary

### VERNON

Northeast, Vernon Elementary, close on June 26.

**Eagle Scouts** 

#### Stephen Bilow, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilow, and Steven Fisher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher, both of Rockville, were raised to the rank of Eagle Scouts in ceremonies conducted last week. Both boys are freshmen at Rockville High School and have come up the ranks from Cub Scouts. They are members of Troop 14 sponsored by the First Lutheran Church of Vernon. As his project, Fisher took on the job of painting the fence around the Congregational B'nai Israel and Bilow painted and did cleanup work for fence around the Congregational B'nai Israel and Bilow painted and did cleanup work for the Public Works Department. (Herald photo by Richmond)

# **Tuttle Open House June 30**

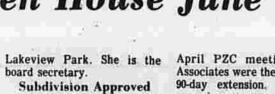
board secretary.

#### COLUMBIA **Virginia** Carlson

Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

The Board of Education will subdivision of property on Pine conduct an open house in honor St., formerly owned by John of Donald Tuttle, former chair- and Rosemarie Prinhoda and Tuesday by the PZC concerning man of the board, June 30 from presently owned by Paul and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Donald Tuttle Pamela Samek. gymnasium of Porter School. The resubdivision was an Tuttle served 26 years on the exchange of land giving a right-board, 25 of them as chairman. of-way to back lots to Prinhodas. separate parcels, a subdivision

to honor him. Contributions are heing accented now. Rt. 87 and Doubleday Rd., will No building is anticipated Tuttle will be asked to deter- be turned over to Paul Schur, The property includes one onemine the nature of the state sanitarian. The property acre parcel and a 29-acre parcel scholarship. Contributions may contains 98 acres. Eight lots which is to be divided into two be sent to Mrs. Morgan Hills, were proposed on Rt. 87 at the parcels.



eople there. 'announced effort to stop the Don Young made the motion football program.' Absolutely threatened or bribed anyone end of this month. Bob Pacheasa said, "Tommy' to accept the donation, he said. untrue. Many members of our into accepting our point of

porters of football. lose anyone's support by taking any more money either. My for the Preservation of Coven-

group have been long time sup-"In fact during our meeting last Wednesday evening we dis-Ed's Grinders 1-1; Avery Sports cussed handling the



Vernon Teachers Get School Bell

Division II: Occidental Life 3- Three of the teachers honored at a retirement dinner given by the Vernon Education 0; Fat Cat Cafe 2-0; Gerber Association are congratulated by Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, parent of football players said, majority of the parents can include the parents can be Plotters 2-1; Lounge Cafe 2-1; right. Louise Flood accepts the traditional school bell and Bernice Nagy holds a bouquet of

> Center Rd., Sykes, and Vernon closing of schools will vary the On June 27, all afternoon Dr. Raymond Ramsdell,

will include: Lake St., Maple St., Skinner Rd., East, Vernon St., Skinner Rd., S High (juniors and seniors), the classes at Talcottville will scheduled to attend after June

> June 26 and 27 and 28 and bus schedules will be adjusted accordingly.

#### Fall Courses

School is in the process of old and then renewed each June preparing the 1974 fall semester brochure and is asking adults in for a male or spayed female is the Vernon area to offer any \$3.50 and \$7.70 for an unspayed suggestions they have for new female. When licensing a courses. Individuals, or represen-spayed female dog for the first time, a certificate of spaying,

education curriculum stresses variety in its offerings, to meet appearing in person at the ofthe needs of all adults in the fice of the town clerk, area, Ronald A Kozuch, prin- Memorial Building, Park Pl. cipal, said.

school classes; high school review classes; business and secretarial; arts and crafts; for by mailing in the 1973 physical fitness; foreign license, the correct fee and a languages; home and family; self-addressed stamped

Any resident having O. Box 245, Rockville.

## YMCA Camp Lists **Foreign Counselors**

#### VERNON

As part of its program emphasis geared to meet the goal of the National Council of the YMCA, to join people of other countries in building international understanding and recently at a pizza party. world peace, YMCA's Camp Woodstock will have camp

again this year. In past summers students In past summers students from 11 countries have served Individual trophies were also as counselors; two more will be added this year and the flags of presented to each team all countries represented are on Added this year will be Andorra, a small country situated

also South Africa. Nadia Aleix, 21, from Andorra was a counselor in a French camp for two years and

overnight camping. Barbara Hancock, 23, representing South Africa, is a recent graduate in physical

Anyone interested in Andersen; registering a child to attend Compregational, Fred Ramsdell; Temple Beth Hillel, Camp Woodstock should con-Mike Goodman; Avery Street, 160 Jewell St., Hartford, Conn.,

The freshman and sophomore specialized knowledge is asked Because the Vernon schools have a different number of have a different number of teaching at the evening school. kindergarten classes at these superintendent of schools, said tion is only necessary to teach Schools to close on June 25 schools will close at the end of these closing dates will allow in the pre-high school and high will include: Lake St., Maple their session. This will include classes to be in session the school levels of adult education.

> Dog Licenses 25 will meet in the morning on Town Clerk Henry Butler that Dog owners are reminded by dogs six months old or older must be licensed during the month of June, to avoid penalty The law requires that each The Vernon Adult Evening month it becomes six months

> tatives of industry, business or signed by a licensed civic groups are asked to offer veterinarian, must be presented.

Courses are now offered in the following areas: Pre-high the following areas: Pre-high p.m.

and other areas of general in-envelope, to the Town Clerk, P.

Winning Team St. Bernard's basketball

Indian Valley YMCA church basketball league for high school boys, was honored The league trophy was presented to Ron Ramsdell,

counselors from other nations Coach of the winning eagle director, and the trophy will be on member.

Team representatives presented Coach Ramsdell with between France and Spain and an authograph book on behalf of the team members. Team members, besides King

and Green, are: Michale Ramsdell, Ed Wendus, Paul is skilled in swimming and Keith Ramsdell, Dave Fectau, Peczka, Pat Brand, Keith Fritz, Art Benson, Wayne Green, Mark Wendhisere and Robert

Gray. education from Rhodes Univer-sity. She is skilled in swim-ming, lifesaving, athletics and

Union



# The Herald

# **Consultants Say Vernon Can Support Ice Rink**

BARBARA RICHMOND own devices. They said, mittee, headed by Mrs. Ruth firm hired to do a preliminary They said there is a demand Noting that "lack of man-

analysis of the area and of the and practice. sultants, Geoffrey Walshe, can ice sports center, the report study just completed by projects. appear at a council meeting to states.

the report further

This does not, in either case, in- the feasibility study or the to build it. clude the cost of land. "The projected costs are the report states.

based upon commercial The town's Ice Facility Com- meeting. development and must be revised when design and financing methods are finalized," he report states. The costs, however, do take

in all of the equipment, conulting fees and such. A projection of operating expenses for a four-year period shows the first year costs to be about \$244.842: the second year.

\$275,563; the third, \$295,150; and fourth, \$314,087. When the town first started to consider an ice facility it was emphasized that the facility

would be self-supporting. The study shows income projections for the first four Regulations. modified) projection of in- Article IV, Section 6A of these Regulations. that normally the first year income would be anticipated at interests and experienced professionals will tend to

The \$484.863 is the figure for skating income only. Other nues would come from pro and skate shop, snack bar, open space conjoining: vending, locker rental and such, Special Note:

The projected figures inperiod with \$588,380 projected for the second year; \$634,140, the third; and \$689,052, the B. Single houses on private lots:

The consultants feel facility usage emanating from training programs can be substantially greater than from those where participants are left to their

## **Burke Gets Backing Of**

VERNON

seeking the Democratic industry, Town square etc.: nomination for State Representative from the 56th District (Vernon) has received the enpresement of Mrs. Jane P. McCarthy, vice chairman of the Vernon Democratic Town Com-

Burke is seeking election to he post now held by Atty. Thomas Dooley who will not seek re-election.

In endorsing Burke, Mrs. ualifications due to his "extenas political activities." She said reapproved the plan. this will enable him to bring vital experience to the office of state representative.

"In Martin Burke, I see a think through a problem and the determination to fight for what is right," Mrs. McCarthy said. In stating that she feels Burke will best represent all of state legislature, Mrs. McCarthy said, "He understands people and is qualified to present their views When nominated, I know he will convey this same confidence to

#### all of our citizens."

ONE TO TWO TUCSON (UPI) - Accord-Department at the University of Arizona, feedlots in the Building. state handled 919,000 head of cattle in 1973. That's about one animal per two human residents of the state.

"feasibility study" for the for ice in the summer time datory use, competitive BARBARA RICHMOND sidered July 15 is one concernwhen the serious skaters have facilities and bad weather are Public hearings and special ing an appropriation of \$80,000

answer questions and explain Typical charges listed are 75 The local committee also public hearing and a special pletion of the project. standard rinks or one standard and \$2 for adults on weekends the Town Council form a Public School. and one training rink could be and holidays; ice hockey time Authority which would be es- Mayor Frank McCoy original- appropriating \$3.5 million for

The cost for the later would and prime purpose is to protect indicated it leaned toward the amended to \$78,000.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Carlisle-Edwards.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER The Planning and Zoning commission will hold a public hearing on July 1, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building to propose amendments to the Zoning Regulations as follows: ARTICLE II Section 12.02 is changed to:

Special Exceptions The following uses shall require special exception approval by the Zoning, Board of Appeals: 12.02.02 Restaurant - outside building food consumption-in ac-

cordance with Article IV, Section 6A of these Regulations. 12.02.02 Gasoline Service Stations - in accordance with Article IV, Section 6 of these Regulations. 12.02.03 Automobile Agyncy - primarily for the sale of new

automobiles - in accordance with Article IV, Section 6 of these years. The first year 12.02.04 Automobile Wash Establishments - in accordance with

come is about 59 per cent or 12.02.05 The following uses shall require special exception ap \$484,863. The report explains proval by the Planning and Zoning Commission: Industrial Establishments

Before the Commission approves an industrial use it shall find about 47.5 per cent or less, but that the use is compatible with other planned uses in a "CUD" the existence of strong skating district and suitable for residential fringe location. No industrial use or process that is injurious, noxious, offensive or hazardous by reason of odor, dust, fumes, smoke or other pollutants, noise accelerate activities and in- and vibration shall be approved for "CU" locations. ARTICLE II Section 12.05 is changed to:

The area ratio of users for any initial plan of development for any "CUD" zoned site shall approximate to the following at the discretion of the Commission

ballet and dance, gymnastics, A Multifamily housing and required Not more than 40% of the CUD site area

ultifamily housing on 40% of the site come for the first year at some may consist entirely of Group Dwellings may contain a mixture of Groun Dwellings and Hirise buildings. The area crease over the four-year of land which may be developed for Highrise buildings shall not exceed 25% of the total multifamily acreage.

D. Public land:

The natural and indigenous character of Not less than 20% of the public land shall be suitable for public the CUD site of area use as determined by the Commission the conjoining open space which is

required to be provided for multifamily housing shall not be computed as part of the public land. The public land shall be Mrs. McCarthy shown as such on the approved plan, and all public land shall be conveyed to the Town of Manchester prior to the issue of any building permit.

Atty. Martin Burke, who is E. Urban uses such as retail business, Not more than 10% of the CUD site o

> ARTICLE II Section 12.07.01 (b) is changed to: (b) Group Dwellings - In accordance with Article II, Section 31.05.03 of these Regulations ARTICLE II Section 12.07.02 is changed to read:

'All other uses: The Area, Height and Bulk of all structures in relation to

streets, sidewalks and adjoining premises shall be approved by the Commission and shall be dimensioned on the approved plan of development. The Commission shall consider public safety and convenience, traffic congestion, vehicle parking and street McCarthy cited his maintenance based on the Intent of this regulation. Any spacing dimension omitted from the plan of development shall be cause sive background in civic as well to disallow issue of a building permit until the Commission has

ARTICLE II Section 31.05.03 (e) The following is added:

"The maximum density permitted in the Group Dwelling portions of Residence M zones and Comprehensive Urban Developman of integrity and dedication ment zones (CUD) shall be 10 dwelling units per acre to purpose. He has the ability to notwithstanding the total aggregate of living area." ARTICLE IV Section 2A.3.02 is changed to read:

3.02 Residential Unit Density CBD Zone

There shall be no restriction on the number of dwellings units contained in Highrise Apartment buildings in CBD zones the people of Vernon in the provided the requirements of this section are met. C.U.D. Zone

> The total aggregate of living area contained in any Highrise Apartment buildings in C.U.D. zones shall not exceed 50% of the Highrise building site area.

ARTICLE IV Section 2A.5.02 is changed to read: "5.02 C.U.D. Zones

There shall be provided on the site landscaped open space at a atio of two hundred (200) square feet for each residential unit." The purpose of the proposed amendments is to reduce the building density in C.U.D. zones and to facilitate interpretation. A copy of this notice has been filed in the Town Clerk's Office and ing to the Animal Science may be inspected during normal office hours. Information may be obtained from the Planning Department in the Municipal

> PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Alfred Sieffert, Chairman Joseph Swensson, Secretary Dated this 18th day of June, 1974



\$80,000 will be totally reim-

# "The population of Vernon is more than adequate to support an ice sports center and the level of existing interest and ac-tivity will accelerate the start-up." This is the opinion of Carlisle-Edwards, Inc., the time waid there is a demand VERNON

The report of the firm is an time for concentrated training three factors that make it very town meetings were scheduled in connection with the proposed difficult to project a Monday by the Town Council expansion of the Vo-Ag Building available statistical informa-tion. The Town Council Monday report are conservative as they meaningful feasibility," the for July 15 at 7:30 at the Ad-committee, last February, ministration Building on would be in addition to the night, delayed further action on are based on lower charges asked the Town Council to ap- several matters concerning amount of \$120,000 already apthe report until one of the con- than normal for an established propriate the \$3,000 for the special appropriations for proved. This amount and the

One resolution to be aired at a bursed by the state upon comcents an hour for children and suggested that if the Carlisle- town meeting, asks for an ap- The \$80,000 will also come out The firm believes that an in- \$1.50 an hour for adults, on Edwards report comes out propriation of \$78,000 for tennis of revenue-sharing funds. stallation containing either two weekdays; \$1.00 for children favorably for the facility, that courts at Rockville High A public hearing will also be

The architects for the high tobacco workers union has been Mayor McCoy said there is a As a result, the group is lower by building in quantity. strike it has said it will hold at

## **Directory Completed**

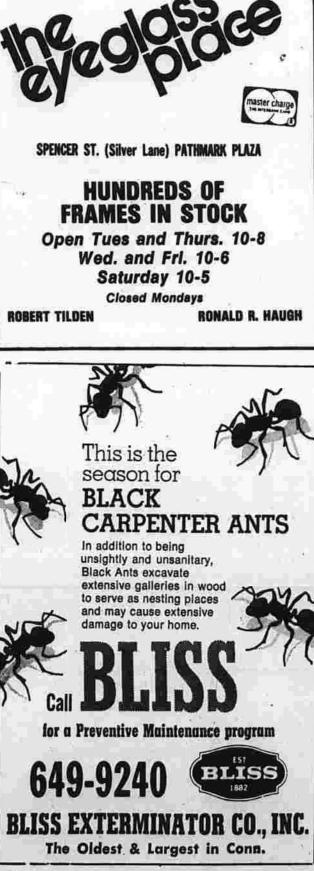
#### SOUTH WINDSOR

#### Judy Kuehnel

The South Windsor Chamber of Commerce will begin distribution Wednesday of a newly published telephone directory for the town.

The directory was compiled by the chamber as a community service project since phone listings for South Windsor are presently scattered through both the Hartford and Manchester directories.

Copies will be distributed to each home in town. Residents who do not receive a directory by Thursday should call the chamber's office, 300 Plea-



#### HEBRON Winners last week at

Tallwood Country Club "Nine Hole Ladies Day" were: Even holes, half handicap: J. McCarthy 25-15 (10, P.

Grdenich 25-15 (10), J. Daly 22-11 (11); Low gross: C. Anderson 51. "Nine Hole Ladies Day" is

held at Tallwood every Tuesday with both morning and afternoon starting times available.

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title 23, U.S. Code as prescribed in Federal Highway Administration Policy and Procedure Memorandum 20-8, dated January 14, 1969, the Connecticut Department of Transportation has requested from the Division Engineer of the Federal Highway Administration, approval of the design for the reconstruction of Interstate Route 86 in the Towns of Vernon, Tolland and Willington Vernon easterly to the Willington-Ashford Town Line,

a length of approximately 16.7 More detailed information, including maps, concerning the requested approval is available for public inspection at the of fice of Close, Jensen and Miller 449 Silas Dean Highway, Wethersfield, Connecticut Monday through Friday, 8:30

a.m., to 4:30 p.m., excluding holidays. Joseph B. Burns

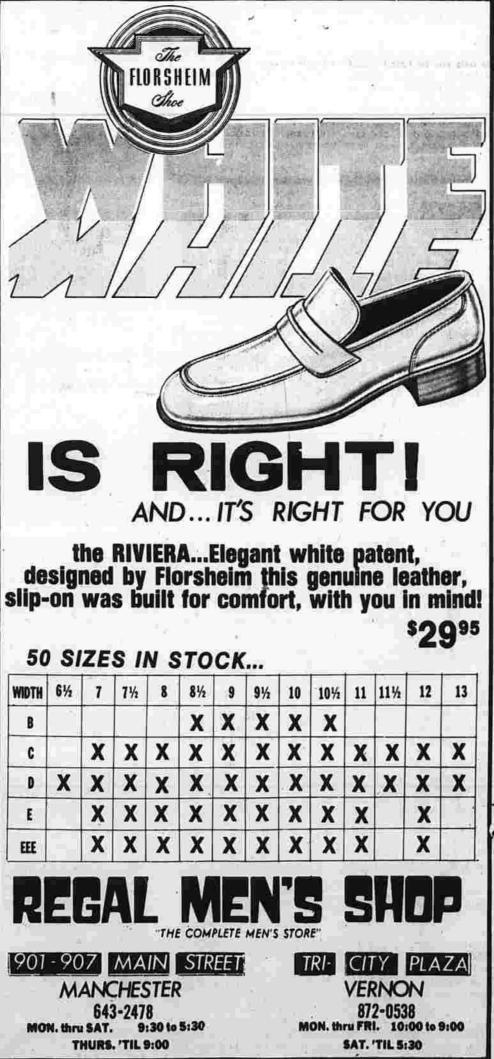
> Commissioner Dapartment of Transportation

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C. Duplex houses on private lots: of the CUD site of

sant Valley Rd.

#### built and be an economic would be \$35 an hour. Parents tablished by ordinance. Such an ly set the cost at \$65,000 which extension of sewer lines in the success, but recommended the accompanying their children, authority, by state statutes, would be for construction of six Talcottville area and the Trout construction of the two stan- as spectators, will not have to would have the right to issue its additional courts. In a motion Stream Dr. area off Rt. 30. dard rinks with full support facilities. pay. Parking will be free. "The feasibility study's first in its report the committee in its report run about \$1.5 million and for the investor. The investment in revenue bond methor for financ- The proposed courts will be request for the appropriation the other, about \$1.2 million. the facility must be justified by ing the facility if it is feasible built in connection with the ap- can be put to a referendum vote proved addition to the school in November. He said when this project should be cancelled," The council hopes to have and the amount will be added to project is finished it will just Walshe attend its July 15 the \$5.2 million already ap- about complete the sewer inproved at a special referendum stallation program for the town for the school addition. with the exception of a few un-

tion of the Memorial Building. hold a secret ballot to elect a

Another resolution to be con- the peak of the growing season.

bursed 50 per cent if the project is approved by the state and the town will use revenue-sharing **Tobacco Growers** funds for its portion. It was explained that Turn Down revenue-sharing funds can be Worker Vote used to match state-funded projects but not for federally-HARTFORD (UPI) - A funded projects such as renova- request by a workers' group to

school have estimated the cost turned down by tobacco to be \$12,000 per court but growers in the area. possibility the cost may be threatening to go ahead with a

mittee said it is hoped the

The amount will be reim- populated areas.

## **Tallwood Winners Announced**

#### **Bulletin Board**

Thursday: Senior Citizen's Republican Town Committee, 8 Meeting, 1 p.m., Gilead p.m., Town Office Building. Congregational Church Social Saturday: Cub Scout Pack 28 Room; Board of Selectmen, 5 cookout; 1 p.m., Greyville Falls p.m., Town Office Building; Town Park.

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SAM Crafts Fair July 13

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professional and non- desired. professional, are invited to Lower-cost crafts, paintings, exhibit and sell their handmade and homebaked goods are items at the SAM Fair, to be suggested as the best selling a.m. to 3 p.m. its peak.

Name

Addres

Telephone No

Approx. Price

SAM, 41 Center St.

appeal route to take.

agreement without having to

request an immediate confer-

ence with the examiner's super-

campers and volunteer

The names of 14 additional

counselors have been an-

nounced-bringing to 43 the

number accepted to date. Camp

director David Moyer said ad-

ditional camper registrations

are anticipated-necessitating

additional volunteers.

Hartford.

should attend.

four at present.

counselors for a 1 to 1 basis.

make a written protest.

Manchester, Ct. 06040

Mail To:

Craft or Item To Be Exhibited

SAM Arts and Crafts

**Application** Form

seven-year-old at a potter's youths and senior citizens, will wheel? It's not a common sight, but that's what SAM (Summer space. Tables and chairs must Activities in Manchester) is be provided by the exhibitors, hoping to see at its Arts and and can be set up at 8 a.m. on

held in Center Park, form 9 items. Craftsmen who have already signed up for the July The Arts and Crafts Fair is 13 event will be displaying a being held during the Down-town Sidewalk Sales, and a time include: Handmade quilts when downtown patronage is at (baby size-full size), quilted pillows, ceramics, enamel jewelry, decoupage, macrame,

items, scrap craft, and tinsel art painting.

SAM expects that the Arts and Crafts Fair will be an event for all ages. From 10 to 11 a.m., the Manchester Barber Shoppers are tentatively scheduled to perform. Later in the day, from 1 to 3 p.m., music will be provided by the Greater Hartford Folk Music Society. The approximately 25 persons will be in this group are area musicians of various ages. Through their music, they hope o promote a great awareness f folk music, particularly the traditional forms

A judging of the arts and crafts will be available prior to the fair date, for those craftsmen wishing to be judged. Interested craftsmen may bring samples of their craft to the West Side Rec, from July 8-10, between 1:30 and 4 p.m. The private judging will take place July 11, and all entries will be exhibited at a special booth at the fair. Ribbon awards will be presented to the first, second and third place winners.

at 643-6795 or by contacting the fireman Graham MacDonald)



#### **Firemen Complete Course**

The six firemen standing on either side of Chief John C. Rivosa of the Manchester, Town the Arts and Crafts Fair by send-ing in the application Fire Department just graduated from the state-run Emergency Medical Training program offered at Manchester Community College. All finished in the top third and provided. Additional informa- several in the top 10 per cent of a large class. About 110 started the course which took over tion concerning the SAM Arts 100 hours of class time; 88 finished. They are able to give far more exensive first aid at disand Crafts Fair may be received by calling Bea Sheftel at 643-6795 or by contacting the

**Internal Revenue Service** The IRS agent has gone over visor, and if it is possible, you your tax return thoroughly, will have an opportunity to You have provided all the rec- talk over the facts, the law, ords available to answer his and the arguments upon which questions. Some matters have you rely. been discussed and resolved, However, if an immediate but others still remain unre- conference cannot be arranged, you will receive a copy of the The agent now completing examining officer's report along his work papers before your with a letter explaining the eyes tells you he hasn't found appeals process. justification in your records If you wish, you may have or your comments to allow someone either represent or

How to Appeal

Your Tax Audit

some items claimed on your accompany you at the District return under the law. There- or the Appellate conferences. fore, he will write up a pro- Such representation may come posed adjustment to the tax from any attorney, certified due, and you will have 30 days public accountant, or individual from the time you receive no- enrolled to practice before the tice of these proposed changes IRS. These persons may repreto determine whether you want sent you in your absence at any to appeal and if you do, which or all of the meetings in the appeals process. Both levels of appeal within

You may not realize it at the moment, but if you choose the IRS offer the opportunity to appeal the agent's findings for a resolution of the disn the audit, the procedures agreement to be reached. About open to you have been simpli. 98 per cent of all cases taken led where the amount of tax through this process are setdispute is \$2,500 or less. tled by mutual agreement. Both the IRS and the Tax Taxpayers who do not re-Court have made special pro- solve the dispute at the Appelvisions for these smaller tax late conference or who do not

cases to allow citizens to pre- request such a conference may sent their position properly petition the U.S. Tax Court. without unnecessary difficulty. Here again provisions are In the administrative ap- made for smaller tax amounts peals of the IRS, for example, in dispute, although the he taxpayer with \$2,500 or amount must be \$1,500 or less less in dispute may go through for one to be eligible for this two levels seeking a mutual special Tax Court procedure. Additionally, at any point in the appeals process you may The levels are a District con- pay the tax proposed by the ference and a conference with examiner and then file a claim the regional IRS Appellate for a refund. If that claim is isallowed by the IRS or not If, at the end of your IRS acted on within six months, office audit, you disagree with you will then have the opporthe proposed adjustments of tunity to file a suit in a U.S. the examining officer, you may District Court or in the Court

**Camp Kennedy Opens Monday** 

Manchester's Camp Kennedy will open next Monday (June \$40 and Dr. W.T. Moyer is using 24) for its 11th consecutive it for a cabinet he is construcsummer, with sufficient ting for camp use.

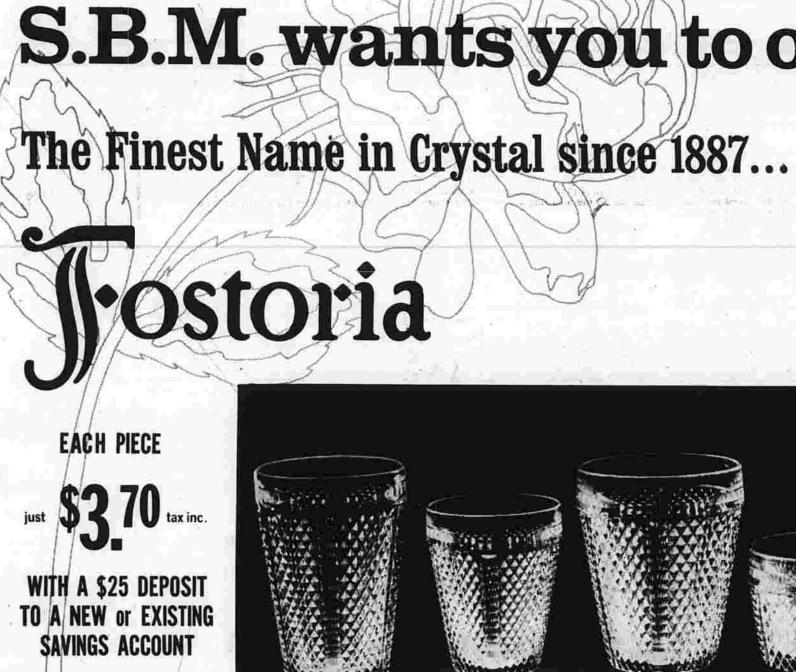
LEGAL PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT Thursday, June 20, 1974 The Board of Directors will conduct a public session

The 14 counselors accepted Thursday, June 20, 1974 from recently are: Lisa Farr, Toni 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Hite, Paula LaBrec, Jan Cran- Board of Directors' Office in dall, Pat Hovi, Lori Binks, the Municipal Building to hear Robert Weiss, Gary LaBrec, comments and suggestions Judy Burby; Jay Frank and from the public. Marina Moyer, all from Future sessions will be held Manchester; Ron Vernier and the first Tuesday of each month Debbie Vernier from Bolton; from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and Denise Comeau from East and third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30

> Phyllis V. Jackston, Secretary Board of Directors

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#### An orientation session is p.m. in the Board of Directors' scheduled for Wednesday, from Offic 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the campsite. Those wishing to volunteer Moyer said the camp could Manchester, use the services of one ad-

ditional volunteer nurse. It has The W.G. Glenney Co. has June, 1974.

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Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Saturday: Louis 462 Hilliard St., Amy O'Mara, Massolini, Bolton Center Rd., Ridge Rd., Rockville; Ger-Louis Miller, 63 Bissell St.

St.; Louise Forcier, East Hart- Hartford. ford; Shirley Nichols, 25 Oakwood St.

tina Dr.; John Sise, Marlborough; Nancy Ouellette, 43 Niederwerfer Rd., South John Locke, Stafford Springs; Windsor; Donna Bevans, East Hartford; Mary Purcell, Wales, Mass.; Walter Tedford, 25 Lilac St.; Marie Loalbo, 225 Rachel Rd. Hebron Ave., Bolton; Hattie Lewis, 66 Linnmore Dr.

Also, Carline Bouchard, East Hartford; David Taft, 186 New Hartford; Anne Deorio, East State Rd.; Laureen Morancey, Hartford.

Bolton; Doris Peck, Gilead Rd., maine Reid, 30 Walker St.; Andover; Janet Silver, 68 Elenora Moran, Parker Bridge Grand Ave., Rockville; Charles Rd., Andover; James Nichols, Nicholson, Rt. 6, Andover; 74 Arnott Rd.; Beulah Merton, Dorothy Gagne, 192 Oak St.; 115 Downey Dr.; James John Felmer, East Hartford; Gluhosky, 77 Shallowbrook Arthur Pierson, Wallingford; Lane; Matthew Colletti, 31 Jeannine Thibodeau, Hartford; Brookfield St.

Discharged Sunday: An Also, Marion Cohun, 9 Delmore, East Hartford; Norcester Rd., Vernon; Brenda Bridget Marceau, 8 Tracy Dr.; Tedford, 71 Columbus St.; Viola Waldron, 859 Clark St., Beverly Mariotti, 279 Llynwood South Windsor; Silas Moore, Dr., Bolton; Bruno Monaceo, 83 Willimantic; Louise Stokes, Scott Dr.; Anne Richardson, 21 189A E. Middle Tpke .; Russell St.; Geraldine Filomena Eafano, 29 Roosevelt Ferguson, 40 Brent Dr., Ver- St.; David Bedard, East Hartnon; Maxine Stewart, 148 Park ford; Bernice Comstock, East

Also, Florence Stampp, High Manor Park, Vernon; Cheryl Also, Carl Werkhoven, 88 San- Brock, Harriet Dr., Vernon Betty Carr, 155 Eldridge St.; Marc Saegaert, East Hartford; Sandra Michele, 25 Scott Dr. Barbara Despard, 28 Hillside Glastonbury; Charles Robbins, Ave., Vernon; Linda Albert, 173 Spruce St.; Judith Turner, 1240

> Also, Raymond Brookes, 149 Loomis St.: Lori McCurry, 559 Spring St.; John Madalena

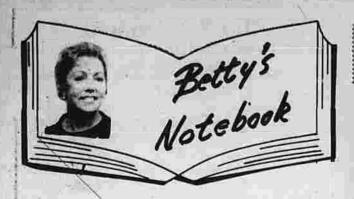
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#### **BY BETTY RYDER** Women's Editor

The New York Couture Business Council's 63rd Press Week under way at the New York Hilton in New York City this week will afford visiting fashion editors an opportunity to view the latest creations for fall and winter.

Among the noted designers participating are Malcolm Starr, Rodrigues, Gino Paoli, Carlye, Mainstreet, Ledaspain, David Crystal and many others. Hush Puppies will present "The Golden Basset Award" (whatever that is); Yardley of London will present a new fragrance with an intriguing name, "Daylight En-

counter": and Saga Mink will present "12 Questions To Ask Yourself Before Buying A Mink." We can only think of one-"How much?" One activity that we are especially looking forward to is

a cocktail presentation with Samsonite unveiling its "Travel Bureau" luggage. Special guest host will be astronaut Scott Carpenter. Can't say we recall seeing any luggage being loaded aboard the spacecraft, but after all, who but an astronaut would know what kind of luggage to take on a moon flight.

Perhaps the most unusual event scheduled is a GLAD resentation of the new "Couture" Collection of GLAD Trash Fashions. We can only surmise that we may be wearing green trash bags for fall or winter or that our neighborhood will suddenly come fashionably alive on trash collection days/Will pass the secret along when we

Climaxing our week-long activities will be a buffet dinner at Act I (42nd St.) in the American Expo Building which overlooks/ Times Square. This is an unusual restaurant, one that is frequented by many stage personalities during their Broadway appearances. Maybe we'll catch a glimpse of one. A Robert Redford would do.

#### **Credit Criteria For Women**

Bankers should re-examine the validity of using sex or marital status as an indicator of credit-worthiness, so says the chairman of the Governing Council of the American Bankers Association (ABA). Eugene H. Adams said, "Isn't it possible, in fact

probable, that other actuarial statistics are much more meaningful?" In a speech at a recent ABA convention, he said a woman who marries should not become a nonperson as far as her credit rating is concerned.

Income, length of employment, previous credit history and financial obligations are far more valid guidelines for granting credit to women than sex or marital status. He also noted that the single woman should be allowed to choose her own life style, which may include owning a house; mortgage and marriage are not necessarily syn-

#### Magic Of Herbs

The myth, magic and mystery of herbs through the cenurles was prought to our attention recently and so that you, too, will know just what talismans may be growing in your garden, we are passing a few of the superstitions

Basil is supposed to cause sympathy between two people and it is said to be an efficacious aphrodisiac, while laurel, it is said, can bring a person to the heights of poetical inspiration. Clover, on the other hand, gives one the power to see witches.

From ancient herb lore it is quoted that "where osemary flourishes, the mistress rules." It is also credited with the power of "rejuvenation," and for centuries it has been said that rosemary can divert evil and help the traveler to avoid accident, as well as make one

The heady fragrance of Jasmine is said to stimulate sensuousness, and lavender is supposed to be a headache preventative and a stimulant.

During the early days of the Christian church, the cultivation of herbs was forbidden because of the mystical and magical rites they connoted were considered pagan. But cultivation and knowledge of herbs was kept alive in the seclusion and security of monasteries, and later the herb garden became part of every cloister and monastery So remember-if in your garden you should wander, and

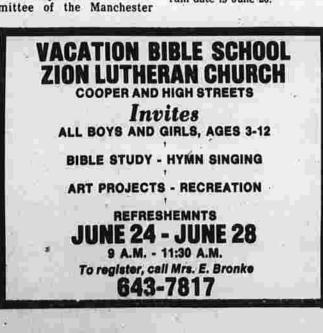
fragrant herbs cause you to ponder, select with care for who can say, what kind of magic may head your way.

#### About Town

morial Lodge No. 38, Junior Woman's Club will meet memorial service for 99 Bryan Dr. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. If nonmembers attend, it will be an open meeting. This will be the last meeting of the current

Knights of Pythias, has Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the rescheduled its annual home of Mrs. Elmer Frechette,

> The Pilgrim Choir of Center Congregational Church will have a picnic Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Bolton Lake. The ways and means comrain date is June 20.





**Godbout-Heneghan** 

Mrs. Robert R. Godbout

St. Bridge Church, Bridesmaids were Miss Fran-Manchester, was the scene cine Bresnick of Elmont, L.I. June 15 of the marriage of Jean and Miss Nancy Baggeroer of P. Heneghan of Manchester and Lynfield, Mass Miss Coleen Robert R. Godbout of West - Breen of Manchester was flower girl. The bride is the daughter of Ronald Godbout of West

Mrs. Elizabeth Heneghan of 15 Hartford was best man. Ushers Hollister St. The bridegroom is were Donald Jacques of West the son of Mrs. Theresa God- Hartford and Larry Gawitt of Hartford. bout of West Hartford. The bride was given in A reception was held at the

marriage by her uncle, Thomas VFW Home in Manchester, Heneghan of Manchester. after which the couple left on a Miss Susan Mack of Hartford trip to the Bahamas. They will was maid of honor. reside in New London.

Hartford

## **John Dormer Heads Manchester AARP**

Chapter, American Association directors and committee of Retired Persons, at a recent chairmen of the chapter.

John M. Dormer of 183 E. Leonard Proch, assistant Middle Tpke. was installed as state director of the Organizapresident of Manchester tion, installed the officers,

luncheon at the Marco Polo Others installed are George E. Fallow, second vice presi-dent and director; Mrs. Ethel L. Lelou, recording secretary and director; Miss Beatrice I Clulow, treasurer and director;

and Thomas W. Swaver, con tor. Other directors are the past

president, and Mrs. Hazel Smith, Howard Barrett, James W. McKay, Miss Gertrude E. Liddon, Keith E. Johnston and Mrs. Kay Thompson.

Chairmen are Mrs. Thomp-son, nominating; Mrs. Virginial Flavell, hospitality; Mrs.

relations.

A. Teti of Torrington to Roland Deslippe of New Britain took place June 15 at the Newman House Chapel, Central Connecticut State College, New Bri-The bride is the daughter of

Mr. an Mrs. Thomas Teti of Torrington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Deslippe of New Britain. The Rev. Joseph Krukowski officiated

Mrs. Deslippe is employed b the Manchester Board of Education. Mr. Deslippe is attending Central Connecticut State College and is employed



Mr. and Mrs. Roland Deslippe





the garden and showed it to my

leaves to rake, bushes to trim,



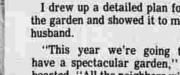
winter, I curled up in a chair by beautiful garden.

It was the kind of garden you'd find in Williamsburg, full of old fashioned flowers -

One cold blustery night last

center of the garden was a birdbath with four thick paths leading from it. husband.

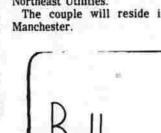
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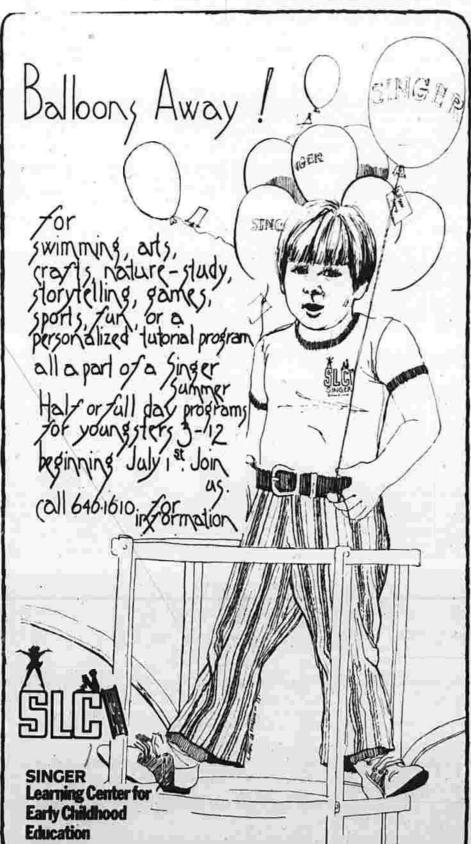


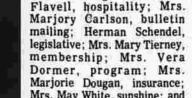
boasted. "All the neighbors will Now - once spring arrived I had a great time that evening with the seed catalogs. fertilizer to spread and cater-pillers to spray against. When



The marriage of Rosemary







John M. Dormer

Mrs. May White, sunshine; and Mrs. Doris Gorsch, public

### My Williamsburg Garden

we were finally done I an-nounced to my husband, It was like a bright little jewel

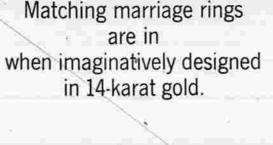
first plunge of the shovel I hit a when my husband came home rock as big as Gibralter. With from work. the second plunge I became en- He was whistling gaily as he tangled in a network of roots. By the time I'd dug out an area arms he carried a large

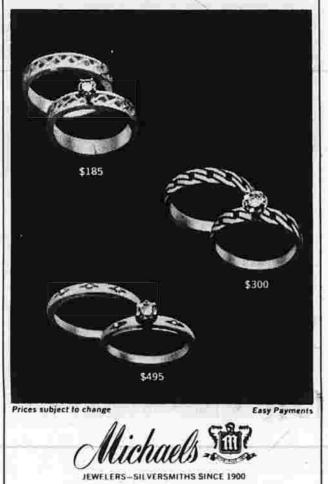
blister. "This is ridiculous," I at the garden. Then at me. Then groaned to myself. "It's a slave back at the garden. His face When the garden plan was com- labor! And I'll bet that's exact- was a study in disappointment "This year we're going to plete I pinned it to the bulletin have a spectacular garden," I board for the family to see. "But Japet." he said i Williamsburg."

"Today I'm going to make our Williamsburg garden."
 After he left for the office, I started to dig. The plan called for a 20-foot square. With the first plunge of the shoul I bit a

18-inches square my brow was mushroom shaped object. A wet and my hands beginning to few feet from me my husband stopped short. First he looked "But Janet," he said in With that I dropped my dicating the object in his arms.

"Where is the path for my bird-Get them together.





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**Fashion Boss Says** 

# The New Clothes Are 'Too Much'

By BETTY RYDER NEW YORK -"They keep telling me how beautiful the clothes are this year , but I don't think they're beautiful."

Welcoming fashion editors to he New York Couture Business Council 63rd National Press Week, Vincent Monte-Sano,

"Women's wear is the 'big clothing droop' and I think it's pretty miserable. You are not going to numbering some 250 that fall the same disaster the 'midi' knee cap, or slightly below. did. It's too much fabric, too Women will have to be selec much length, too much look, and tive with each addition to their

too much money." American woman to expect. It proximately \$20 retail. droop'. A woman would have to mean the retailer is making a be size 12 with size 10 shoulders big profit; he has overhead, and stand 5 feet 10 inches to employes, advertising, et carry the voluminous fabrics." cetera, to account for. latter group we are now of the Canadian government to

ourselves." room for bulky clothing. scarves dangled from necklines Clothes should be practical, even over luxurious mink coats flattering, and attractive. A ranging in price from \$7,000 to woman should feel six feet tall \$10,000. when she puts on something. The wild three-bus en-that looks and feels well. The tourgage that made a last

prices 71/2 per cent plus a cost- five minutes to spare, we of-living increase for a total of 12 per cent more this year before the retail markup. "This will be passed on to the consumer, it's a way of life," he whirling. That's it.

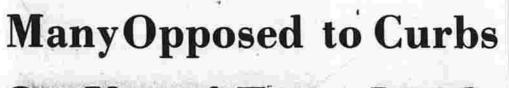
He lauded the ingenuity of council president, voiced his Seventh Avenue, their creativithoughts on fashion prior to the ty, and ability to bounce back presentations Monday at the from one season to another with New York Hilton Hotel. a new, fresh concept in

see it in every collection but and winter will bring new you are going to see it," he said. fabrics, lots of reds and greens, "I don't like enormous capes, all with a soft feminine look. long girdled skirts amd trailing Many clothes will be furscarves-the look is heading for trimmed with the length at the

wardrobe. According to the Reflecting on the price, he council president, what cost \$10 said, "It's just too much for the wholesale will sell for apis the creation of the 'big This does not necessarily

"Seventh Avenue follows the Some 70 of the editors in New French couture but not the York now have spent the French ready-to-wear. It is the weekend in Montreal as guests following and I think we view new creations by Canashouldn't,-we have creativity dian designers. The European influence-large full capes, long "Women today," Monte- skirts, heavier fabrics than are santo said, "are in jet planes, utilized in the United States, low-slung cars, and have no were quite evident. Long wool

'big droop' doesn't give you that minute dash to the Montreal airport escorted by 10 motorcy-"As for prices," he said, "u- cle policemenis a story in itself. nion demands have increased Through customs with about



**On Use of Town Land** 

#### COVENTRY Monica Shea

Correspondent 742.9495

parks, school grounds and emeteries. No one at the public hearing

spoke in favor of the ordinance and many of those attending were strongly opposed to the or dinance.

Residents in general didn't effective in controlling vandalism, and objected to the loss police department's job easier. work. ownspeople.

#### tion to pay the \$700 bill sub-The Town Council last night mitted by the Board of Educa- truck during rescue attempts. referred back to its steering tion for legal services rendered Bids for a new truck have been committee the proposed or- during the hearing on the four sent out and will be opened July dinance limiting the use of teachers at Coventry Grammar 15. The estimated cost i School who were denied tenure. This bill will be sent back to the board for its action.

Seek New Truck

North Coventry Volunteer Fire information center for the dura-Department explained the need tion of the Bicentennial believe the ordinance would be of the department for a new celebration. rescue vehicle and its uses. . . The council, acting on the The present vehicle is a 1958 recommendation of the of their rights to enjoy town- truck that is badly rusting away Democratic Town Committee. owned property to make the and is need of extensive repair has agreed to name the bridge

the Board of Education, told the transport patients, but does go Loyzim Memorial Bridge. council, "This proposed or- to the scene of car accidents A resolution was passed that dinance is directly in conflict and any residence where expressed the sorrow and sym-

### **Professional Women Name New Officers**

The annual meeting and dinner of the Professional Emery.

was held at Altnaveigh in Storrs Ruth Porter. saturday. Arrangements for the dinner Beatrice Clulow.

were made by the social com- The bouquet at the head table nittee of Mrs. Evelyn Lloyd and Miss Avis Kellogg. Various reports were given holding lucky numbers won the and Miss Marion Jesseman, president, thanked all the of- decorations ficers and committee members

who had helped to make the year such a success. The nominating committe Mrs. Raymond Woodbridge and Miss Ruth Porter - presented the following slate of officers and committeewomen who were unanimously elected for

the 1974-1975 year: Miss Mazion Jesseman, resident; Mrs. Mellie Farr, vice president; Miss Beatrice Clulow, secretary; Miss Catherine Putnam, treasurer. Program Committee: Mi leanne Low, Mrs. John Partridge and Mrs. Ellen Lingard. Social Committee: Miss Avis Kellogg, Miss Virginia Perkin and Mrs. Wirth.Velte. Cheer Committee:

Reject \$700 Bill It answered over 80 alarms In other action taken last night the council defeated a mo-

Trained personnel man the between \$20,000 and \$22,000. Other Business

The council granted the request of the Bicentennia Commission to use the Old Dick Cooper, speaking for the Probate Building on Rt. 31 as an

on the corner of Merro and Robert Welsh, speaking for The vehicle is not used to North River Rds. the Steven

The council will establish a study committee to investigate public works needs, procedures and practices for the Town of Any persons with prior

experience in this field who would be willing to serve on the committee is asked to contact the town clerk.

The council presented citations to the six men who had empleted training for the **Coventry Volunteer Fire** Association Diver Rescue Team. These men are Norman Potter, Regionald Hutchins, George Libby, Jerry Cox, Dennis Deitrick and Joseph



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## with the serious effort being emergency aid is needed. The pathy to the families of the late made by the board to open up vehicle is equipped with Charles Heckler and Arthur use of the schools to resuscitation and equipment for Vinton who were both past town cutting victims out of wrecked selectmen. Coventry.

Huldah Butler and Mrs. Elsie

Women's Club of Manchester Finance Committee: Publicity Committee:

was presented to Miss Marion

Jesseman, and members

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**Our Servicemen** 

**June Proclaimed Eye Bank Month** 

The Connecticut Eye Bank The Corneal Referral Clinic, will observe its 13th anniver- sponsored by the eye bank in until he reports for active duty sary on June 26, and Gov. cooperation with the University on July 22. He has selected a Thomas Meskill has designated of Connecticut Health Center, position in the mechanical June as Connecticut Eye Bank Department of Ophthalmology, Career field. After completion of six weeks of basic orientation Members of Sunset Rebekah year, with many hundreds of at Lackland Air Force Base in Lodge and King David's Lodge patients referred by area San Antonio, Texas, he will of Odd Fellows will join other members of the Rebekahs and and helped, according to Lois the Odd Fellows throughout the K. Stevens, executive secretary state in soliciting funds and of the eve hank will be granted. state in soliciting funds and of the eye bank.

"A contribution small or The Connecticut Eye Bank, large will help to sustain and which is located at New Britain promote the eye bank program Air Force M. Sgt. Asterio General Hospital, is sponsored in Connecticut and may be Segarra, son of Asterio Segarra by the Independent Order of deducted from your income of East Hartford and of Mrs. Odd Fellows of Connecticut. tax," Mrs. Marian W. Gladys Melendez of Rockville, The organization is devoted to Straughan, chairman of the eye is now serving at MacDill AFB, the pledging and securing of bank committee of Sunset Fla. He is an education and eyes after death and using them Rebekah Lodge, said today. training supervisor and was for corneal transplant More information may be oboperations or research. It is tained from Mrs. Straughan, necessary to sign and file a 643-7588; Mrs. Thora Maloney, pledge with the eye bank office 643-9630; Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, 643-9392; or the Connecticut

Eye Bank office at New Britain General Hospital.

John G. Bell, son of Mr. and previously assigned to March Mrs. Robert Bell, 236 Scott Dr., AFB, Calif. His wife, Anna, is has entered the U.S. Air Force the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Delayed Enlistment Program Dykes of Limestone, Tenn.

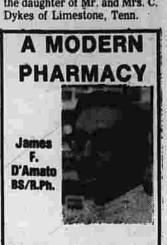
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#### Mr. Illing Honored Athletes

One of the highlights for young athletes at the recent Sports Awards Night at Illing Junior High was the appearance of the man for whom the school was named, Arthur Illing

Mr. Illing was a special guest of the group and Tom Kelley, Illing director of athletics, said his appearance was "frosting on the cake." Mr. Illing was called upon for a few remarks and his

message was one of the night's features.

#### Short Tee Shots

Ten golfers, seven representing the Manchester Country Club, and three from Ellington Ridge, will be in the North Section qualifying for 30 berths in the Connecticut Open today at Ellington Ridge. The MCC swingers are Jeff Torrance, Tom Prior, Woody Clark, Stan Hilinski, Scott Leone, Doc McKee and Carroll Maddox. Pete Lingua, Paul Kuehn and Dick Kelly Jr. will be the ERCC representatives...Pete Sala, veteran southpaw pitcher with Moriartv's in the Twi League, is coaching the Newington American Legion this summer...Boston picked up a new cheerleader when the veteran Jim Woods moved into the radio booth with Ned Martin to handle Red Sox games. Just one man's opinion: The departed Dave Martin was a much better man behind the mike than the cheerleading Woods...Nickerson State Park was jammed with campers last weekend on Cape Cod with the No Vacancy sign out late Friday afternoon...The Cape Summer College Baseball League started last Saturday night. The Falmouth entry is coached by Andy Baylock, UConn varsity assistant mentor.

#### **Baseball Fever Picking Up**

Baseball fever, major league version is picking up, with many phone callers in the past two weeks anxious to get ticket information for games at Fenway Park involving the Red Sox. The New York Yankees run a distant second and the New York Mets are a poor third in interest based on phones requests. There are no ticket agencies in this area for any of the clubs that I know of. Tickets must be ordered directly from the home clubs involved...Jerry Arcaro, handling press releases for the Hartford Police Hueblein Charity Golf Open July 22 at the Hartford Golf Club, reports Tom Seaver of the Mets and billiard great Willie Mosconi will be in the field of celebrities. All proceeds will enter the Jimmy Fund and Newington Children's Hospital ... First major league player to collect 100 hits this season was Ralph Garr of the Atlanta Braves. The leadoff batter is one of the fastest men in baseball and a number of his hits are either bunts or of the infield variety...Several one-time Red Sox pitchers are doing well this season. At last glance, Wilbur Wood had 11 wins, Jim Lonborg eight, Ken Brett seven and Lynn McGlothen has notched nine triumphs.

#### Most Common Golf Handicaps

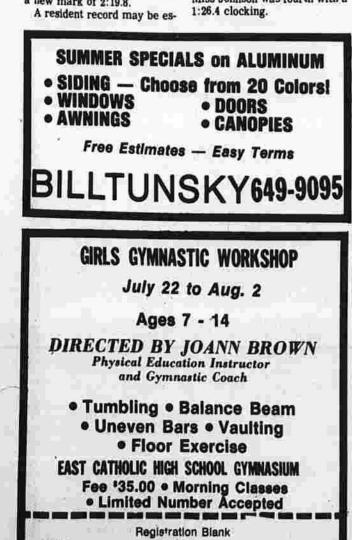
Quick now, what is the most common handicap for male and female golfers? The answer is 14 for men and 36 for women. The average male golfer shoots 93 for 18 holes and his feminine counterpart 103. Only one out of every 400 golfers in the United States plays from scratch ... Tennis fans across the country have not exactly warmed up to the World Tennis Tournament with attendance far below

#### State Resident Swim Mark

Setting a new state resident tablished in or out of state but record last weekend in the must be done by Connecticut medley relay was the 13-14 Association registered year-old girls' team from the swimmers. Manchester Rec Swim Club at the Inaugural Invitational AAU

Meet at Brown University, Providence, R. I. entries placed in the 100-meter backstroke. Miss Hopperstead Providence, R.I. Tucker combined its efforts for a new mark of 2:19.8 the 100-meter breaststroke, Miss Johnson was fourth with a a new mark of 2:19.8.

In the same meet, three local The team of Sherrie Hopperstead, Paige Johnson, Karen McArdle and Katie



. Age ...... 

# **Perry and Cuellar Continue Streaks** American League

NEW YORK (UPI) - Barring injuries, pitchers Gaylord Perry and Mike Cuellar seem certain to be teammates on the American League team in next month's All-Star game in Pittsburgh.

Two days later, they could be locked up in one of the greatest pitching duels in 62

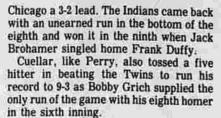
The two veterans continued their winning streaks Monday night, Perry pitching Cleveland past Chicago 4-3 for his 12th win in a row and Cuellar hurling Baltimore over Minnesota 1-0 for his ninth consecutive triumph.

The AL record for consecutive wins in one season is 16, shared by four pitchers, including Washington's Walter Johnson and Boston's "Smoky" Joe Wood, Johnson and Wood hooked up in a memorable battle on Sept. 6, 1912, with the Red Sox edging the Senators, 10, snapping Johnson's record streak and giving Wood his 14th win in a row.

Cleveland and Baltimore don't meet again until July 25 and while it is still more than a month off, the way Perry and Cuellar are going it is not inconceivable they both could have their streaks still.in-

"As far as winning 16 in a row. I'm not even thinking about that right now," said Perry after stopping the White Sox on five hits, including Jorge Orta's two-run homer, for his eighth-straight complete game and his 12th complete game effort in 15 starts this season.

Perry, who has not lost since opening day, retired 16 batters in a row before Pat Kelly singled with two out in the eighth and Orta followed with his homer to give



"You've got to be lucky in a streak like this, but part of baseball is luck." said Cuellar. "I know I have a good club behind me defensively, but there is still a lot of luck involved when you have a streak

"Cuellar is like an angel from heaven because he keeps you from those long losing streaks," said Oriole pitching coach George Bamberger. "I know Cuellar better than anybody, but even I never know what he's going to throw. So if I don't know, how in hell are the hitters going to know?"

In other AL games, Detroit defeated Texas 6-4 in 10 innings, New York beat California 5-1 and Oakland edged Boston 3-2. Milwaukee and Kansas City were not scheduled. **Tigers 6, Rangers 4** 

Al Kaline's two-run homer in the 10th gave Detroit its victory over Texas. The Tigers held a 4-0 lead as starter Woodie Fryman carried a five-hit shutout into the bottom of the ninth, but a three-run home run by Jim Fregosi led to his departure. Reliever John Hiller was then tagged for a solo homer by Lenny Randle. Bill Freehan homered for Detroit off Ferguson Jenkins. who went the distance only to lose his eighth game in 15 decisions and fail to win for the sixth time in a row.

Baltimore (Grimslev 6-7) ibby 9-8) Boston (Moret 0-1) at Oakland (Holtzman 7-7) New York (Tidrow 5-5) at California (Ryan 7-6) Wednesday's Games Minnesota at Baltimore Chicago at Cleveland Kansas City at Milwaukee

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Detroit 6, Texas 4 (10)

Oakland 3, Boston 2

New York 5, California 1

(Only Games Scheduled)

**Tonight's Games** 

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Monday's Games

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Wednesday's Games

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Foster 1-5)

Cincinnati (Kirby 5-3)

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#### San Diego at Chicago (UPI photo)

Pirates 7, Dodgers 3

The Pirates scored six unearned runs

with the help of two Los Angeles errors, a

passed ball and a fluke double by Richie

Hebner in running their winning streak to

a season-high of four. Hebner's hit was a

two-run double which Jimmy Wynn lost in

the lights and climaxed a four-run fourth

inning rally. Ken Brett pitched a seven-

hitter to raise his record to 8-4 for the

Giants 3, Cardinals 0

fourth victory for the Giants, who had

seven hits including two run-scoring

dinals left eight runners on base in the

first four innings and wound up stranding

11 in the game. It was Barr's second

Reds 12, Expos 3

Pete Rose, Dan Driessen and Cesar

Geronimo had three hits each and Tony

Perez had two, including a three-run dou-

ble, to lead the Reds' 16-hit attack in the

national TV game. Fred Norman allowed

10 hits but went the distance for his sixth

win, while Steve Rogers was routed in 31-

3 innings and was tagged with his seventh

Padres 7, Cubs 5

The Padres and Cubs tied the National

League record of 25 walks by both teams

in their 4:23 struggle before San Diego

won it in the 13th. Dave Winfield singled

home the tiebreaking run and a suicide

squeeze executed by Enzo Hernandez

drove in the other in the 13th. Larry Hardy

won his sixth game for San Diego while

Bobby Tolan extended his hitting streak to

shutout of the season.

singles by Gary Thomasson. The Car-

Jim Barr pitched an eight-hitter for his

Pirates.

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Montreal at Cincinnati

------Major League Leaders 

#### Leading Batters

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sk, Pitt	182	60	.330	
addox, SF	261	85	.326	
ckner, LA	210	68	.324	
rvey, LA	266	86	.323	
atson, Hou	227	73	.322	
organ, Cin	221	71	.321	
sh, Phil	258	82	.318	
vis, Mtl	223	71	.318	
ubb, Sd	198	63	.318	

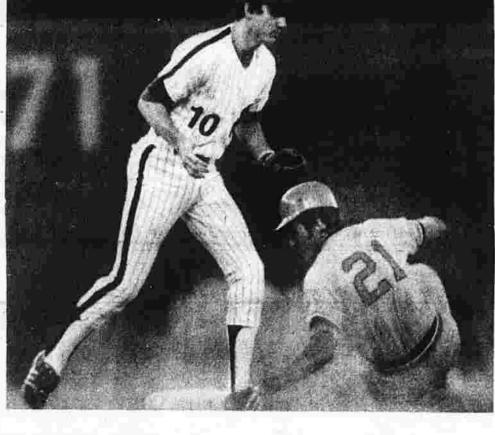
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240 77 .321 Kelly, Chi 181 58 .320 McRae, KC 195 62 .318 Braun, Minn strzmski, Bos

HOME RUNS NATIONAL LEAGUE: Wynn, LA and Schmidt, Phil 17; Bench, Cin, Cedeno, Hou and Garvey, LA 13.

Jackson, Oak 15; Allen, Chi and graduate in the Atlanta outfield. Burroughs, Tex 13.

RUNS BATTED IN Garvey, LA 55; Wynn, LA 53; Smith, St. L 51; Cedeno, Hou and Schmidt, Phil 48. AMERICAN LEAGUE: feet too much." Oak 43; Yastrzemski, Bos, Allen, Chi and Briggs, Mil 41.



**Ball-Headed Scene in Philadelphia Game** Always-Ready Taylor

# **Delivers** for Phillies

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tony Taylor is the kind of guy who reports to the ball park earlier when he's riding the bench than when he's playing regular-

"I'm always ready," says the 38year old Philadelphia Phillies utility man who is known in Detroit, where he played three seasons, as the 'Latin Al Kaline. "I never know when I'll get a chance to go up there and hit. In this game you have to be ready for any emergency."

Taylor, who had only five hits in 22 at bats and one run batted in, was called on to pinch-hit by Manager Danny Ozark Monday night and delivered a two-run eighth-inning homer which gave the Phillies a 7-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

Taylor's homer gave Wayne Twitchell his first victory since suffering a knee injury last September. The 6-foot-6 righthander is considered a key man for the Phillies since most of their rivals say pitching is the key to their ability to stay n contention.

"I'm very happy with Wayne ... his stuff is back," said Ozark. "I feel he was still overthrowing a little but he's going to start Saturday night. If he goes six innings, he'll be back in the starting rotation '

The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-3; the San Francisco Giants beat the Cardinals, 3-0; the Atlanta Braves downed the New York Mets, 8-1; the Cincinnati Reds drubbed the Montreal Expos, 12-3; and the San Diego Padres topped the Chicago Cubs, 7-5, in 13 innings in other National League games.

Astros' Greg Goss Steals as Ball Goes Over Larry Bowa's Head

# STANDINGS Lucky A's Can League EAST W L Pet GB Beat RSox

OAKLAND (UPI) - Depth and pitching, they say, winpennants.

This was never better illustrated than Monday night when the world champion Oakland A's, playing with five regulars on the sidelines and behind their No. 4 pitcher, got lucky and beat the Boston Red Sox, 3-2. A throwing error by all-star catcher Carlton Fisk, whose homer had tied the score, sent across the winning run with one out in the

bottom of the ninth. The A's got tremendous pitching out of Dave Hamilton, who labors in obscurity behind Vida Blue, Jim Hunter and Ken Holtzman, and bullpen aces Darold Knowles and Rollie Fingers. Combined with timely hitting by such bench-warmers as Mangual, whose home run provided Oakland's first two runs, and Jesus Alou, plus Fisk's gift throw, the A's got by for another day and now lead the American League West by two games.

"We've won only four games in the last 12," said A's Manager Alvin Dark, "but this was the first time we won on a break. Still, you have to give a lot of credit to Mangual, Alou, Hamilton, Larry Kansas City (Splittorff 6-6 Haney and Sal Bando." Bando made half a dozen fine fielding plays while Haney did a

(Kobel 3-4 and Travers 0-1), 2 fine job of guiding Hamilton through the tough Boston lineup until Minnesota (Decker 7-4) at Fisk hit his 11th homer of the year leading off the ninth for a 2-2 Chicago (Pitlock 2-1) at Fisk, who had two singles in addition to his homer, said he

Cleveland (B. Johnson 3-3) threw to first with runners on first and third in the ninth inning Detroit (Lagrow 5-5) at Texas because Yastrzemski noted on the previous pitch that Alou was slow getting back to the bag. "The ball simply got away from me," said Fisk. "I've made

bad throws before but none that cost us a game." The loss shaved Boston's lead in the East to 2 1/2 games. The two division leaders meet again tonight with Roger Moret (0-1) pitching against Holtzman (7-7).

Lou Piniella Homers

# Yanks in Rally **To Top Angels**

ANAHEIM (UPI) - Rudy May, sold by the California Angels during the weekend, reported to his new team Monday and got the traditional welcome from Sparky Lyle-a rubber snake in his New York Yankees' locker. The Angels didn't break any precedents either Monday night.

They lost after they left men stranded and their bullpen fell apart New York, brushing aside a 1-0 deficit, scored five runs in the

San Diego 27 42 .391 19 seventh and eighth innings to beat the Angels, 5-1, and hand California its 11th loss in the last 14 games. California its 11th loss in the last 14 games. The struggling Angels only had seven hits against Yankee's starter Dave Pagan and two other pitchers. But they had to blow

two easy scoring chances early in the game to score only one run. With none out in the first inning, California stranded men on first and third. In the second inning, after scoring their lone run, the Angels had men at second and third with two outs. 'In situations like that you've got to come out with more than

San Diego (Freisleben 5-2) at one run," said California Manager Bobby Winkles. Frank Tanana, Angels' starter and loser, had his own personal Houston' (Roberts 5-7) at trend going as he again struggled with the long ball, giving up his Philadelphia (Schueler 3-7) 16th home run in 16 games.

Los Angeles (John 10-1) at Lou Piniella ripped a two-run homer off the 20-year-old rookie in the seventh inning to put the Yankees ahead and prompt the Angels to bring in Barry Raziano, who lost Sunday night's game. New York scored three runs off Raziano.

"Piniella is a guesser," Tanana said. "He just happened to guess curve ball and hit it out. "But I'm not going to give up on myself and I hope no one else Louis (Thompson 0-2 or does, either. I figure I'm still giving seven or eight strong in-

New York second baseman Gene Michael, who opened the Yankees' winning rally with a single, tried to offer some encouragement to Tanana.

"Tanana is a good pitcher," said Michael, who had three hits in the game. "He changes his speeds well. I was lucky to get two hits off him."

Michael singled twice against Tanana and added another single off Raziano, driving in a run in the eight. Lefthander Andy Hassler, 0-0, recalled from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League Monday, goes for the Angels tonight against Dick Tidrow, 5-5.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE AB H Pet Top Active Hitter 206 77 374 Never on All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) - Would you believe that the major league's top active hitter has never made his league's allstar team?

Yes, Ralph Garr, with a .318 lifetime batting average and hitting a resounding .371 this season, has spent each all-star game resting, watching and waiting.

Does the lack of recognition bother him? "I don't get concerned too much anymore," said the 28-year old outfielder after the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets, 8-1,

Monday night. 231 92 .398 "As far as being overlooked is concerned, as long as Mr.Robinson (Eddie Robinson, Braves' V.P.) doesn't overlook me I'll be

all right." Robinson is the man who can make Garr very happy come con-189 61 .323 tract time and even if he is currently running among the third string of outfielders in the all-star balloting, Garr's campaign to

date has won his bosses' vote. Garr came to Atlanta to stay in 1971 with a "can't miss" tag 171 54 .316 and proceeded to hit .343 that first year. He was a write-in all 219 69 .315 star candidate and led all the write-ins, but still sat home when the stars gathered in Detroit. He even saw then teammate Earl Williams walk away with the Rookie-of-the Year award because Garr had previously been to bat too many times to qualify as a

freshman So if that beginning failed to generate any notoriety, no wonder that seasons like .325 and .299 went equally unacclaimed. But AMERICAN LEAGUE: Hor- now, since the drama of Hank Aaron's home run drama has died ton, Det, Mayberry, KC and, down, people are beginning to notice the Grambling College

His triple Monday night in the second inning was the key hit in a RUNS BATTED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE: four-run Braves' uprising that routed starter Harry Parker. It was Garr's 10th triple of the season, a figure that far and away leads the majors.

Strangely, for one blessed with atributes of speed and making contact, Garr dislikes Astroturf. "I hate that stuff. It hurts my Burroughs, Tex 55; Rudi, Oak Could it be the catalyst for a .400 season should his home field

47; Mayberry, KC 46; Jackson, eventually have a synthetic carpet? "No way am I going to hit .400. I get too many times at bat and I need too many hits to hit



Having squared his record at .500 with a top showing last week, ex-major league pitcher Gary Waslewski will make his first start in Manchester tonight when he takes the mound for Moriarty's at Mt.

The eight-year big league righthander has been nominated by Manager Gene Johnson to oppose Bristol at Mt.Nebo starting at 6 o'clock. The locals are leading the American Division with -1 won-lost standard.

Thursday night, the MB's and Manchester Cor munity College tangle at Nebo at 6. It will be the first meeting between the two.

Tomorrow night, MCC faces. Vernon at Loon School in Windsor.

The Collegians are winless in five starts.



Bob Howe and Gary Kost

homered for Honda. Merrill

with two-hit showings. Best in

defeat was Duke Hutchinson

DUSTY

Scoring in threes, three

times, CBT Blue edged the

Jaycees last night at Robert-

runs in the last inning turned

son, 9-8, in a thriller. Three

REC

and Fred Kostenko had the

CANDLELIGHT

Armory Tavern kept a lock on

Mike Zotta had three hits

other players getting two each.

Alan Grzyb and Jim Warner

each collected a pair of hits for

LOCAL BASEBALL ###

ALUMNI JUNIOR

Manchester State Bank, 15-3.

last night at the West Side Oval.

Silk City, 10-8, last night at

double and two RBIs for the

Ed Piatok had a bunt single

ALUMNI

With Jeff Jones driving in the

wildness-walking 10.

Cheney Tech.

managed.

4, last night at Robertson.

with a pair of hits.

the tide.

Kupchunas two.

losers only hits.

Jim Balesano.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Multi vs. Charter Oak,

6:15 - Fitzgerald Trudon's vs. Fogarty's, Tony Morianos each came up 7:30 - Fitzgerald Moriarty's vs. Groman's,

8:45 - Fitzgerald BA's vs. Pizza, 6:15 . Keeney

Wilson vs. HPMarket, 6:15

Crispino's vs. David's,

Telephone vs. Congo, 6:15

Crockett's vs. Bob's, 7:30 .

Firemen' vs. Vets, 6:15 -Robertson

Dick's vs. Tire, 7:30 . Robertson MSBank vs. Dom's, 8:45 -

Robertson

its sixth win in eight decisions last night at Fitzgerald Field with a 5-3 win over Fuller's Package Store.

Eight different players had one hit each for the winners and John Grace with two each. six. with Brian McCartan playing Bruce Lane, Gerry Chappell well defensively.

Steve Solomonson, John Torsza and Steve Rascher had two hits each for the 3-5 losers.

#### EASTERN Behind an 18-hit attack.

Millers Falls toppled Jim's Arco, 13-10, last night at Mt. Nebo. contributing four. Bob McLucas Jim Pagani, Wayne Miner and Wayne Leitz each had three hits to the cause. hits for the 4-4 winners with Bill Skip Slogesky, Dick Gauzreau stroked a triple. For which Dancosse, Joe Russo, Len Ric-and John Savino each had two team, however, wasn't incio and Doug Proulx each ad-hits for the 4-11 losers.

Dan Jones homered and doubled for the 4-4 losers with first place with a 16-2 thumping Jim Jeanings and Jim of Vito's last night at Robertson Thibodeau adding a pair of hits behind the eight-hit pitching of

## each to a 13-hit attack.

FELINE Scoring a come-from-behind 7-5 win last night at Mt. Nebo was Scruse Wallpaper & Paint over Cut & Curl. Four runs in the 7-8 losers. the seventh frame was the difference for the 4-4 winners. Cathy Grant and Jean Halloran each had two hits for Scruse.

Missy Munson and Diane Bouffard each had a pair of hits for the 3-5 losers with Mary Hasbrook adding a home run.

#### NIKE There was no stopping Annulli's last night as they romped

over the 72's at Nike, 14-5. Swinging big bats for the Contractors were Ron Ferguson, Brad Downey and John Burger with four, three and two hits respectively. Bruce Pennell paced the losers with two

## INDY

Unable to score in their first three at bats, and trailing 3-0, the Walnut Barbers came on process. strong to post an impressive 16-3 duke over Turnpike TV last hit safely. night at Keeney.

Rick Reynolds held the losers at bay after a three-run first frame as he scattered eight Groman's Sports Shop edged frame as he scattered eight hits, two each by Bruce Gardner and Dick Fontanella. Pacing the potent 21-hit offense of the Barbers was Bob Corso with four hits. Bill Lodge added three bingles and John Quinn, Dave Enes and Tim Sullivan two each.

SILK CITY Scoring six runs in the sixth, Frank's Market came from homer. Roger Willhide had a opening frame. behind to tack a 10-5 loss on Dillon Ford last night at

Fitzgerald. Collins Judd set the pace with hree bits and teammates John for Silk City. Mike Gaffney three hits and teammates John Barry, Wayne Gagnon and Don Kalewa added two acab Dillon Kelsey added two each. Dillon, which scored four times in the first and only once thereafter, was led by Bill Monroe with three hits, one a homer. Bert Backerville has two blows one Baskerville has two blows, one for four bases, and Don Sim-Manchester Savings a statist at Mt. Nebo. mons added two hits.

Finishing strong, Manchester Honda outscored Allied Printing last night at Fitzgerald, 10-

# Joe Frazier Looks Forward **To Another Shot at Crown**

NEW YORK (UPI) - But January, and the Frazier who Frazier stepped back, holding seven rounds for doing exactly Louis got the message at last. 'I didn't want to hit him in

posed to be a new Jerry Square Garden.

forward to a return shot at the heavyweight cham-pionship of the world. Foreman is giving Muham-mad Ali that shot first, in September in Africa, and the champion who humiliated Frazier in taking his title, is already a solid choice over Ali. Vet Ali whined Erevier in Vet Ali whined Erevier in

The exultant Frazier destroyed what was sup-destroyed what was supscreeching fans in Madison

Quarry Monday night when referee Joe Louis finally called a halt at 1:37 of the called a halt at 1:37 o fifth round, and Joe, saying "I'm back to bein' Smokin' "I'm back to bein' Smokin' now, with a sitting target in the lefts, and which bloomed into a now, with a sitting target in three-stitch gash by the time help, Jerry was up at five, but talk about it." Joe again," is looking front of him, following with rip- the carnage was over. forward to a return shot at ping rights-one of the last of

Little Miss Softball

Recording a come-frombehind 7-6 win last night at Mar-Art Tipaldi homered, doubled tin School was Wyman Oil over twice and added a single to set Bantly Oil in the league-opener. the winning pace. Paul Lauri Turkington had four Palletier, Cliff Hassett and hits for the winners while Pete Schunder each had two pitching no-hit ball in her stint hits. In defeat, Brad Keazer on the mound. Dawn collected three hits and Walt Dell'Angela had two hits for Wyan.

CHARTER OAK Glen Construction picked up helped Dean Machine top North Manchester Olds topped Ar-mory Package Store, 12-5, last Methodist last night at Nike, 9- night at Martin.

Ann Prignano and Susan Yielding the biggest bats for Setsky each homered for Olds Dean were Clay Hamel with while Anita Tyschek pitched three hits and Gary Richards well for the losers, striking out

With a nine-run third the big Exploding for 28 hits, WINF Exploding for 28 hits, WINF Wilson Electric, 20-11, last trounced Economy Electric, 20- night at Martin. Cindy Cox had two grandslam

Jim Colla had five hits for the homers while Marcy 4-11 winners with Larry Lawson McDonald, Debbie Luz and Carol Donovan each had two and Ed Litwin added a trio of roundtrippers. Patty Packard

> Scoring eight runs in the second and third frames. Manchester Carpet whipped Willie's Steak House, 23-12, last

pacing the 13-2 winners with six night at Martin. Doreen Maillett had two home runs for the winners with Lisa Brown adding three hits in-

cluding a four-bagger. Tracy Young had three homers for Willie's with Denise Boutilier contributing two home runs,

### Scoring all its runs in the opening frame, Hagler Real Estate defeated the B.A. Club,

5-2, last night at Martin. Sue Greenberg blasted a grandslam home run for the

winners highlighting the frame. Debbie Walrath homered for A big 10-run third inning was the difference as the Mari- the losers. Mads overwhelmed

Jumping to a quick lead, Kevin Williams and Chris Groman's Sports Shop staved Everett paced the winners with off a rally for a 12-9 win over two hits each. Bob Stoker had Turnpike TV last night at Marthree RBI while pitching a two- tin

hitter, striking out eight in the Jo-Ann McCarthy tripled for the winners with Martha Kinel Steve Merz and Scott Steven- adding four safeties. son were the only Bankmen to Linda Reilly had four hits for the losers with Lynn Sentivany

and Cheryl Hennequin each contributing a roundtripper.

Leading 11-3 after the first Phil Valentine was the win- two frames, Ansaldi's held on ning pitcher striking out 12 and for a 14-11 win last night over allowing just two hits. His Army & Navy at Martin. downfall almost was his Felicio Farr hit a three-run

homer for Ansaldi's with Deb-Tom Prignano topped bie Kosky adding a homer. Groman's with three hits in JoAnne Weiss blasted a threethree at-bats including a run homer for the losers in the



TONIGHT 8:00 Mets vs. Braves, Jones topped the winners WINF with two hits out of the three it 10:55 Red Sox vs. A's, WTIC Ed White struckout 10 in a 10:55 Yanks vs. Angel losing cause while getting two hits along with Brian Moran.

**Referee Joe Louis Stops Action in Fifth Round** Joe Frazier, right, had Jerry Quarry in Trouble

# Ahumada Toughest Mike Byam, the Wildcats blanked the Tornados last night, 2-0. **Foster Ever Faced**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) -Bob Foster says Argentinian Jorge Ahumada is the best lightheavyweight fighter he's faced in 15 years. Ahumada is also the only boxer in that division that Foster hasn't been able to beat.

That combination almost cost Foster his world's light-heavyweight crown before a hometown crowd Monday night as the two battled to a draw in a title match. "He is the toughest light-heavyweigh

I've fought in 15 years," Foster said. But Foster also said Ahumada didn't hurt him because "he can't punch. He's just not a puncher." Foster, who was making his 14th title

defense since winning the title six years ago, felt he had the edge necessary for victory. Ahumada, the 28-year-old challenge from Mendoza, Argentina, understandab felt the decision should have been his. "I knew it was a close fight, but I thought I had it won," said the champion "I felt the 12th round was good enough to

turn it around for me." Foster, who normally sports a ferocious left jab, was sluggish in the early going and appeared to be in trouble in the middle rounds, before unleashing a fiery attack in the 12th round.

In that round Foster peppere

Ahumada's face with left jabs and

followed with a series of right uppercuts

and crosses. That attack raised a welt on

Ahumada's left eye and sent blood

Ahumada, however, recovered in the

13th and 14th rounds, scoring well despite

taking more blows to the head. His face

remained a bloody mess, dripping blood on

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scarcely in condition to con- Frazier, unmarked, came in tinue.

had so soundly whipped him in yelling at Louis to stop it. And than Quarry.

"I didn't want to hit him in Getting good pitching from Frazier have against George quilt of 18 stitches cannot hope warn, but Quarry held off, Quarry hadn't learned, and at the face again," Frazier said. Dave Besterfield and two runs to find Foreman the deadgame, despite the screams of his the two-minute mark of the "I don't like to hit a man when I in the fifth, Dillon Ford edged

> smash to the head that set him In the emotion-charged Waddell reeling. Eager for the kill, Quarry dressing room, the 29- Dillon had only four hits with his wife Charlie cried in each Matt Peterson, Bernie has always taken-straight at a slight cut over the right eye, the midsection at the bell, can make it back," Quarry each had a pair of safeties for

> > and with quiet dignity offered Each club had five hits but in

Yet Ali whipped Frazier in the groin accidentally, and heavier and the same man who had clambered to the apron, more formidable roadblock homer and single.





"I'm not sad," said Ahumada, whose en tourage screamed "foul" and said the challenger was "robbed."

"I think a tie here is like a win," he said in Spanish. "I think I won it, but that's the way it goes.

'My plan was to get inside and I thought I did a good job of it. Foster never hurt me at all. Maybe it was a close fight, but I thought I at least won it by a narrow

Foster, who recorded his first draw in a pro career that shows 51 wins and six losses, said he would take a week of before beginning preparations for his next title defense "which will probably be in London in September against John Conteh. "I'll give him (Ahumada) another shot." Foster said. "But first I've got to

give Conteh a shot and then I'll give Ahumada another chance. "I've got to fight them all- Galindez

(Ahumada's countryman Victor Galindez), Hutchins (No. 1 rated Len Hutchins) and all the rest," said the 35year-old Foster. Ahumada, who sang along during the

playing of the Argentinian National Anthem before the fight and paraded around the ring with his country's flag while awaiting the decision, visited Foster's dressing room after showering and dressing.

"You're a very nice man and a classy boxer," Ahumada told Foster. "Let me shake your hand and I wish you best of luck

Foster was surprised. As Ahumada left. Foster said, "I thought he was going to come in here and yell at me."

a tragedy.

Entries have been slow coming in for the Manchester Youth Insurance Golf Classic slated July 1 at the Tom Crockett, chairman, for the sponsoring insurance agents, said the deadline for entries is Monday, June 24. Youngsters at least 13 and who will not reach their 18th

Application forms are available at the Pro Shop Crockett Agency, Clarke Agency and Independent In Play is open to Manchester residents only or youngsters who attend either East Catholic or Cheney Tech.

Mass Handicap BOSTON (UPI) - This MacBeth drama had a happy ending, but there were others who tried to turn the story into

Don MacBeth, 25, of Reed Deer, Alberta, Canada, the leading rider last year at Atlantic City, whipped 11-1 shot Billy Come Lately to a neck victory Sunday in the 40th Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs in 1:48 3-5-only two-fifths of a second off the record set in the 1 1/2 mile race by triple crown winner Whirlaway in 1942 and equalled last year by 1973 Kentucky Derby victor Riva Ridge.

#### NEW YORK (UPI) - The four, Jerry Quarry somehow found this last bit of energy to

his mother felt she had seen all baum adding a roundtripper. she wanted. "Let's go," she said to the other two women alongside her

at ringside. "It's all over. He put up no fight at all." Mrs. Arwanda Quarry, mother of the battered Califor nia heavyweight, moved toward the aisle and was followed by

her mother, Mrs. Binonia Tolbert, and her son's strikingly attractive wife, Charlie.



#### PEE WEE

Paced by the two goals h night, 2-0. Seventy runs were produced Byam scored in the first last night at Robertson as the period and in the fourth stanza Tigers outlasted the Yankees, off a rebound.

#### MIDGET

pics.

three stanzas, the Falcons held on for a 3-2 win over the Olympics last night. Mike St. Laurent, Dave Johnson and Eric Jettners scored for the winners while Roge Greenwood and John Rubin

notched markers for the Olym-

A GROUP

Dropping a decision last Friday to Mansfield, the adding a home run. Manchester A soccer team deadlocked Rham of Hebron yesterday, 2-2. Bob Standley and Tayo Stimac scored for the locals with Greg Smavda, Bill Donovan, Scott Moffatt and Bud

Manchester, now 1-1-1, homered for the Dodgers. travels to Chaplin Friday.



#### TONIGHT'S GAMES Dilers vs. Ansaldi's, 6 Police vs. A&N, 6 - Waddell Miles vs. Nassiff's. 6 - Buckley

AMERICAN

Wipco, 2-1, last night at

#### INTERNATIONAL.

#### NATIONAL.

Erupting for eight runs in the Quick Exit second inning, the Medics out-distanced Nichols, 14-7, last For Family night at Buckley. Mike Custer homered and

singled for the 8-4 winners with Mark Urbanetti, Jamie Gallagher, Mark Bilodeau and bell had sounded ending round Ed Crouchley each adding two hits.

Ray Diana had three hits fo pick himself off the floor, and 1-11 Nichols with Marty Wein-

#### INTERNATIONAL FARM

Scoring seven times in the sixth, Pro Barbers topped Independent Insurance, 11-4 last night at Charter Oak Mark Patapchuk had four hits for the winners with Bob

McNally, Kevin and Sean Byrne each adding a pair of hits. Persico, Ploufee and Verbridge were best for the losers.

#### AMERICAN FARM

Dillon Ford topped Wipco, 16-4, last night at Valley. Chris Hoyng had four hits for the Fordmen including two triples with Tim Valente adding double and triple. Fran LaTeano contributed three hits while Wayne Webb played well

#### ROOKIE

Jim Bosse and Mike Hebert were the top hitters for the Tigers with Mike Pallein, Mark Scoring in each of the first Cullen and Bosse playing well in the field. Ted Brown and Jack

McLaughlin were best for the Yanks.

#### NATIONAL FARM

The Medics topped Nichols Tire, 7-5, last night at Bowers. Tom Till and Brad Farle each had two hits for the winners with Dave Timbrel Scott Anderson and Jim Mar tin each had doubles for the

NATIONAL ROOKIE Dodgers 32, Pirates 25 was Moreno playing well defensive- the 'score last night at Buckland, Ken Donnestead

losers.

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LOUISE C. & W. HARRY ENGLAND - ZONE CHANGE - EAST CENTER STREET & MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST To change the zoning from Business II, Residence A and Residence B to Business III for approximately 5 acres at the corner of Middle Turnpike East and East Center Street - south side of corner as shown on a plan entitled "Louise C. England and W. Harry England East Center Street and East Middle Turnpike Manchester, Conn. Scale: 1 inch equals 20 feet July 3, 1968 Griswold Engineering Inc." JOHN F. DEVANNEY

ZONE CHANGE HIGHLAND STREET

To change the zoning from Residence A to Business I for a parcel of approximately 3/4 acre with 168.98 feet frontage on the north side of Highland Street, mmediately west of and abutting the existing Business I zone at the corner of Wyllys Street. MULTI-CIRCUITS - ZONE CHANGE - SLATER STREET To change the zoning from Rural Residence and Business II to Industrial for a parcel of approximately 7.6 acres on the east side of Slater Street with 774 feet frontage on Slater Street, immediately south of I-

CHARLES PONTICELLI ZONE CHANGE - MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST & HOLLISTER STREET

To change the zoning from Residence A to Residence M for a parcel of approximately acres, being the north end of the Ponticelli apartment tract between Middle Turnpike East and Hollister Street as shown on a plan entitled: "Map Prepared for Charles Ponticelli Manchester, Conn. Scale: 1 inch equals 40 feet Mozzochi Associates A-71-2-M Revised 1-

3-72 A copy of each application has been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal office hours.

Planning and Zoning Alfred Sieffert Chairman Joseph Swensson

Secretary Dated this 18th day



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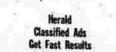
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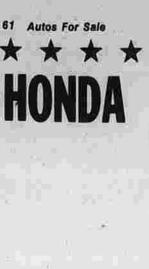
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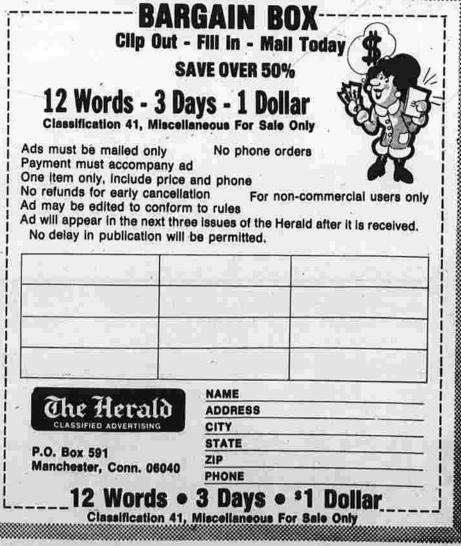
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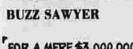
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Mrs. Robert J. Krepcio SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Miss Florence M. Madden. Mary Ann Krepcio, 46, of 150 73, of 30 Laurel St. died Monday Berle Rd. died Monday at Hart-ford Hospital. She was the wife Hospital. of Robert J. Krepcio.

ford before coming to South her retirement 10 years ago, Windsor 17 years ago. She was a she had been employed in the member of Our Savior main office of Cheney Bros. for She is also survived by her

sor; two brothers, Emil Kleis girl scouting. of Granby and John Keis of Westfield, Mass.; and two Walter Madden of Flint, Mich.;

of Groton. Funeral services are Funeral services are will be private.

Funeral Home, 419 Buckland East Cemetery. Rd., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Allen F. Belcher GLASTONBURY - Mrs. Dorothy Belcher of 1076 Madison St., Largo, Fla., formerly of Glastonbury, died June 13 at her home. She was the wife of Allen F. Belcher. Mrs Belcher had lived in lastonbury before going to Florida three years ago. She had been employed as a secretary at Pratt and Whitney

Division of United Aircraft Corp., Hartford. She is also survivied by two ions, Lee Belcher of Cedar Key, Fla;, and Kirk Belcher of Largo; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Karrells of Largo; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Robertson of West Hantford; a sister, Mrs. David Turnbull of Simsbury; and four grandchildren.

The Evans Funeral Home, 1840 N. Highland Ave., Clearwater, Fla., is in charge . of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer

Mrs. Aleksander Bazan Hospital. She was the wife of morning. Aleksander Bazan.

Manchester for 23 years. She medical care. had been employed for a number of years as a t seamstress at Manchester

She is also survived by daughter, Mrs. Janina Obst of and two grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at

8:30 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., with a Mass at St.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Fire Calls** 11:10 a.m. Monday — fire in

engines responded to a false fellowship, bowling or a passenger in the rear seat, both of Boston, and Mrs. Judith alarm at the box on Forest St. volleyball and a break for suffered a fractured elbow and Jacquith of Enfield; her east of Otis St. (Town)

Miss Florence Madden

Mrs. Krepcio was born in Torrington and lived in Hart-Miss Madden was born April many years. She was a member of St.

mother, Mrs. Mary Kleis of Mary's Episcopal Church, and Hartford; a son, Thomas R. the Altar Guild, the Episcopal Krepcio of South Windsor; two Churchwomen and the Girls aughters, Miss Deborah A. Friendly Society Sponsors of Krepcio and Miss Kathryn J. the church. For many years, Krepcio, both of South Wind- she was active in Manchester

Survivors are a brother, sisters, Mrs. Ethel Matthews of a sister, Mrs. Carl Linblad of Granby and Mrs. Ellen Turley New York City; and several nieces and nephews.

Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Our Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Savior Lutheran Church. Burial Mary's Episcopal Church. The Rev. George Nostrand, rector, The Samsel-Bassinger will officiate. Burial will be in

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Wednesday from 7 to 9

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance organ fund of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

### Town Man Victim of

Abduction Stephen McIntosh, 21, of 356 W. Middle Tpke. picked up four young (16 to 20) males in fashionable clothes with medium-length Afro haircuts shortly after midnight Monday at Union Pl. in Hartford and gave them a ride in his 1973 Firebird.

One pulled a shotgun from under his coat and ordered McIntosh to a secluded area, Hartford police report. In an isolated spot, the four bound him and stuffed him into

From there he called Windsor The young man said he was

McIntosh said the men photo by Pinto) Mrs. Bazan was born in Grod- sprayed a Mace-like chemica no, Poland, and had lived in in his face but he declined

## **About Town**

American Legion Home. \_\_\_\_\_

at 7 at Kingdom Hall.

have its monthly meeting try. tonight at 8 at the clubhouse.

be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. and was pronounced dead on the Priscilla Circle of the Mary's Episcopal Church. arrival at MMH Sunday night. church.

coffee. Baby-sitting is cuts. available.

> Mary (May) Wogman will be Hamden; and two Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at grandchildren, Norman F Manchester. The Rev. Ronald Jaquith, both of Enfield. Church; and the Rev. Lawrence memorial contributions may be Wogman of Willimantic, a made to Emanuel Lutheran nephew of the deceased, will of- Chuch.

Both drivers of the vehicles ficiate. Burial will be in East said. Comptory Manchester. Both drivers of the vehicles ficiate. Burial will be in East said. The material was taken from St., state PTA treasurer, St., state PTA treasurer, Manchester Chapter, involved in Sunday night's Cemetery, Manchester. Manchester; a sister in Russia, Disabled American Veterans, crash in Bolton causing one The Holmes Funeral Home, an apartment at 198 South St. appeared this morning during a will meet tonight at 8 at the death are still listed in serious 400 Main St., Manchester, is in Arrested were Jeffrey salute to the PTA on the condition in Manchester charge of arrangements. Memorial Hospital today. There are no calling hours.

James Church at 9. Burial will have a group discussion tonight driving the car on Rt. 44A lived in Manchester and New Von Block was charged with coordinates the efforts of peostruck head-on by the pickup Haven most of her life before conspiracy to violate the state ple working for children and licensed practical nurse at possession with intent to sell, Wogman's wife, Mrs. Mary Manchester Memorial A Holy Eucharist service will (May) C. Wogman, was the Hospital. She was a member of front seat passenger in the car Emanuel Lutheran Church and

Their daughter, Beth, 18, was Survivors, besides her huslarge exhaust fan on roof of YWCA Drop-In will meet a rear seat passenger in the car band, are four daughters, Miss Lydall & Foulds Paper Co. at Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 and suffered a broken arm and Beth Pamela Wogman of 615 Parker St. (Eighth District) a.m. at the Community Y. All cuts. Thomas Cafro, 19, of 8 Bolton, Miss Carolyn Wogman • 2:34 p.m. Monday - three women are invited for Birch Mt. Rd. Ext., Bolton, also and Miss Donna Rae Wogman, mother, Mrs. Mary Carr of State police are still in- Hamden; two brothers Archibald Carr of Milford and John Carr of New York state: a Funeral services for Mrs. sister, Mrs. Irving Ross of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Jaquith and Michelle E Fournier, co-pastor of Emanuel The family suggests that any

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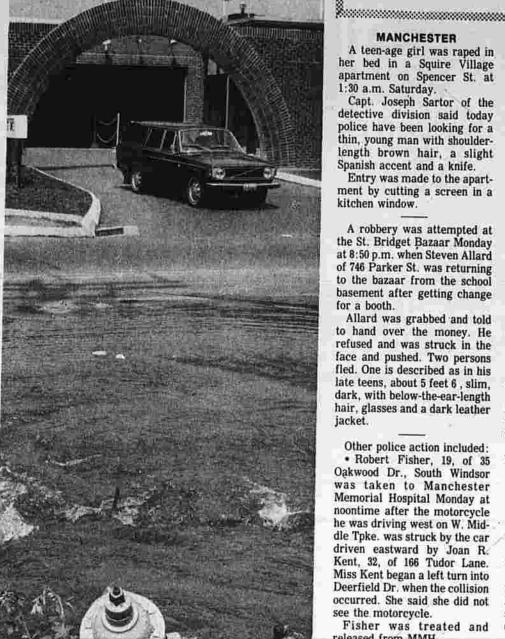
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FOOD?



#### Memorial Hospital Monday at weekend. noontime after the motorcycle he was driving west on W. Mid-A break was reported Mon-day of both the ABC Appliance High School. Court is July 18. The informal get-together, to dle Tpke. was struck by the car Store at 41 Oak St. and the • Robert J. Shea, 21, of 54 include a social hour, will be at

Deerfield Dr. when the collision rear door of the sea food store. Court is July 8. occurred. She said she did not Nothing was missing from the . About 25 keys to both new to learn what problems the ee the motorcycle. eleased from MMH

making an improper turn and is window of the garage at 35

**Three Charged** 

suspected to be marijuana, was violate the state narcotics act, a 14-year-old boy Monday and seized by the special services and reckless endangerment. cooperation with the Capitol Region Crime Squad Monday Edwin Carlson, Sgt. Martin Police said the boy was ap-Region Crime Squad Monday Edwin Carlson, Sgt. Martin hight in a South St. apartment Kincmann and Officer Charles

in Vernon. Parrish. Police said three men were charged in connection with the seizure of the material which has an estimated value of \$7,- Palmer Appears 000. It is the largest amount On PTA Salute

VonBlock, 19, of 198 South St.; "Dialing for Dollars" television Ronald VanBeek, 20, of program on Channel 8. Raymond C. Wogman, 58, of 6 Mrs. Wogman was born in Holyoke, Mass.; and Frank Palmer, explaining what the Jehovah's Witnesses will Fernwood Dr., Bolton was Glasgow, Scotland, and had Syrek, of South Hadley, Mass. PTA does, said, "The PTA

truck driven by David Watson, coming to Bolton 18 years ago, narcotics act; VanBeek and collects dues to send out infor-The Army and Navy Club will 26, of Fieldstone Lane, Coven- She was employed as a Syrek were charged with mation on those needs."

## Announcement By

THE LECLERC FUNERAL HOME 23 Main Street Manchester, Connecticut

Mr. Richard E. Leclerc, owner-operator, of the Leclerc Funeral Home announces that operations in Manchester have ceased, he sincerely thanks his many friends who have called on him in the past for funeral counseling and professional services their trust and confidence is deeply appreciated.

Mr. Leclerc has been associated with the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, since 1958 and was recently appointed as operations manager of the combined Newkirk & Whitney operations in East Hartford and West Hartford. This appointment has created such additional demands on his time that he decided to close his operations in Manchester.

Mr. Leclerc wants his many friends in Manchester and vicinity to know that he is always available to serve and counsel them in time of need through the modern facilities of the nearby Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.



OWARD HOLMES ARTHUR HOLMES NORMAN HOLMES

MANCHESTER

Capt. Joseph Sartor of the

Fisher was treated and dollars of nickels from the Dillon Ford lot off Main St. proposed for solving them. Miss Kent was charged with . Entry was made through a over the weekend.

scheduled to appear in Circuit Woodstock Dr. Sunday night · James J. Burger, 22, of missing. Two youths were seen Gaynor Pl., Rockville, was Glastonbury was driving a running to a car which then charged Monday night with motorcycle Sunday at noon pulled away rapidly at 10:45, breach of peace and intoxicanorth on Buckland Rd. with his The break was noticed the next tion in connection with the in-

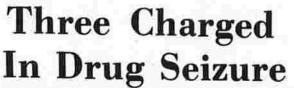
#### dog. Both Burgers suffered Center St. Due to the officer's A teen-age girl was raped in minor injuries. her bed in a Squire Village

Georgia Johnson, 43, of 54

appliance store.

William Palmer of 288 Fern

#### wife, Kathleen, 20, as day. passenger when they were set . Police reported seeing a disturbance in Rockville upon by a loose dog. The dog man kick in a window of the center. chased them some distance Collector's Corner store at the Wilcox was held overnight at before Burger lost control and Center this morning just past the Vernon Police Station and ell in the center of Tolland midnight and then run into the was to be presented in Circuit Tpke. trying to avoid hitting the Other Horse restaurant on E. Court 12, Rockville, today.

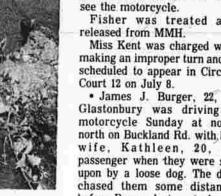


About 54 pounds of material possession and conspiracy to

at 8:50 p.m. when Steven Allard . The Stygar Gage Co. on . Patrick Colangelo, 23, of Lane, Rockville, of 746 Parker St. was returning of 746 Parker St. was returning to the bazaar from the school Sometime Monday night and the sometime Monday night and the day with allowing a dog to roam Holmes, Talcottville Rd., Verbasement after getting change for a booth. break discovered by police at 1:10 a.m. this morning. Entry Sherwood Circle Friday. The Point; Patricia Stephen, High

face and pushed. Two persons fied. One is described as in his • Mr. and Mrs. Rober Muro • Tim Gurski, 22, of 598½ Center St. was charged with

Other police action included: • A first-floor window of the • George H. Routhier, 17, of Manchester's six Democratic



Caused by Crash

the car's trunk, police said. Then There was water all over Broad St., and large areas in the they drove to Windsor where east and west parts of town experienced a severe drop in they dumped him in a tobacco field about 2:30 a.m. water pressure, after a car struck a fire hydrant across from the Shell Car Wash at 9:30 a.m. Driver of the car 70 from the Shell Car Wash at 9:30 a.m. Driver of the car, 70-McIntosh told police he was year-old Nicholas Schwalb, was treated and released from able, despite his bonds, to "hop Manchester Memorial Hospital and was later charged by and skip" to a farmhouse. police with reckless driving. A second car involved in the accident was driven by Michael Jutras, 23, of 172 Hilliard St. Water department employes and town firemen were Mrs. Felicja Bazan, 64, of 35 robbed of a \$100 watch. Police summoned to the scene this morning and were making Benton St. died Monday at had not recovered the car nor repairs. Among problems caused by the accident and Manchester Memorial found the four men as of this resulting water pressure drop were sounding of several unit of the Vernon Police in The Vernon Police in The Vernon Police investiga- at the Litchfield Republic for

## sprinkler system fire alarms throughout town. (Herald **Crash Victims Still**

# In Serious Condition

## **Police Report**

 minor injuries.
 Winfred Pointer, 46, of 109
 distance from the scene, the Admitted Monday: Net.
 Anderson, Grand Ave.
 Rockrille: John Fagan, Hart Buckland St. was charged with allowing a dog to roam. Court is July 15. Rockville; John Fagan, Hart-ford Tpke., Vernon; Mary Hall, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; Florel

police have been looking for a Meadowlark Rd., Vernon was . Carleen S. Blakeslee of 61 Edna Johnson, South Windsor; thin, young man with shoulder-length brown hair, a slight Spanish accent and a knife. Strickland St. was charged with Spanish accent and a knife. Strickland St. was charged with Spanish accent and a knife. Strickland St. Strickland St. was charged with Entry was made to the apart-ment by cutting a screen in a kitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. wind the st. Sunday at Not woord Burnam St. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. wind the st. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at sitchen window. A robbery was attempted at the St. Bridget Bazaar Monday at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the St. Sunday a

Allard was grabbed and told was gained by a rear window dog has been in the town's St., Rockville. to hand over the money. He and cabinets and desks were pound several times before. refused and was struck in the gone through. Nothing seemed Court is June 24.

fied. One is described as in his late teens, about 5 feet 6, slim, dark, with below-the-ear-length hair, glasses and a dark leather jacket. Her is of 63 Seaman Circle reported in color, stolen from in front of their home sometime Monday is June 24. Democrats Host Town Agencies

· Robert Fisher, 19, of 35 Lincoln Center at 494 Main St. 66 Maple St. was charged with town directors will join the Oakwood Dr., South Windsor was smashed by a thrown beer reckless driving Monday at Democratic Town Committee was taken to Manchester bottle sometime over the noontime after he was seen Wednesday as hosts to all "hot rodding" through the stu- Democrats on town boards driven eastward by Joan R. Manchester Sea Food at 43 Oak Spencer St. was charged with 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge Kent, 32, of 166 Tudor Lane. St. sometime over the weekend. driving while license is of Manchester Community Miss Kent began a left turn into Entry was gained through a suspended Monday afternoon. College, Bidwell St.

sea food store and only two and used cars and trucks in the town has and what is being were reported stolen sometime

although nothing was noticed . James Wilcox, 24, of 18 vestigation of a complaint of a

Alan Pilotte, 18, of 105 High

St., Rockville, was charged Monday with intoxication and disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at his home. He was held overnight and was to be presented in Circuit Court

12. Rockville, today. Vernon Police apprehended

prehended when seen operating an unregistered motorcycle on Rt. 83. He had been missing from the home for two weeks.



Rockville Hospital Notes

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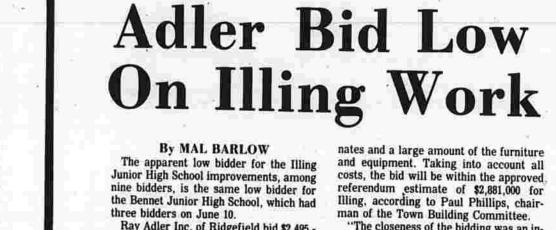
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three bidders on June 10. Ray Adler Inc. of Ridgefield bid \$2,495,-000 on the additions and alterations to the Illing Junior High School as shown in bid

By SOL R. COHEN

today dropped out of the race for

Republican nominee for governor and

threw his support to Congressman Robert

Manchester mayor made the announce-

ment at a press conference in his State

With Steele at his side, the former

"I have reassessed my candidacy," said

withdraw my candidacy for governor."

candidate for re-election as state comp-

To cement his support, Agostinelli

H. Steele of Vernon.

State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli

penings Tuesday night in the Municipal The Adler firm was also apparent low bidder June 10 for the Bennet additions and alterations with a bid of \$2,215,310.

Although the Jack R. Hunter Inc. firm of Manchester bid on the Bennet work, no local firm bid on the Illing work.

#### Other Bide

The next lowest Illing bid was from New England Contractors Inc. of Avon with \$2,-537,000, or \$42,000 above Adler. The highest of the nine bidders was the Southern New England Construction Co. of Hartford with \$2,733,000, or \$238,000 above Adler's base bid includes all the alter-

By SOL R. COHEN

Halfway into the movie, "Sleeper,"

Woody Allen, brought back to life

after 200 years wrapped in aluminum

Capitol office - from the same podium he used nine weeks ago to announce his canmorality. In announcing his canadidacy for re-

Agostinelli, "and I believe it is in the best ruling out, at this time, the post of lieuteinterest of the Republican party to nant governor. He said it's "highly improbable" he will seek the GOP candidacy Simultaneously, he announced he is a for U.S. senator or First District congressman

statements "there were no agreements,

nates and a large amount of the furniture

and equipment. Taking into account all

costs, the bid will be within the approved.

referendum estimate of \$2,881,000 for

Illing, according to Paul Phillips, chair-

"The closeness of the bidding was an in-

man of the Town Building Committee.

dication of the time and effort spent by the

contractors in trying to get the job,"

**Committee Pleased** 

the bidding on both of these schools," he

added. "In light of the fast-rising inflation

of materials, it is very encouraging to

know that the bids came in within the ap-

was \$2,719,000 in the \$5.6 million total of

the awarding of the contracts at its next

Mankey Associates is the architect for

the Bennet project and Lawrence

Associates for the Illing project. Both are

Last Downtown Theater Closes

At 10:27 p.m. sharp Tuesday night,

The voter-approved figure for Bennet

proved referendum figures."

Phillips said the committe

the school improvements.

Manchester firms.

things, didn't they?"

meeting

"The committee is very pleased with

Phillips added.

presented Steele with a campaign check for \$100, the maximum contribution Steele tion." is accepting.

**Agostinelli Drops Bid for Governor** 

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 221

**Throws Support to Steele** 

"I have chosen to actively support this fine American," said Agostinelli, "not only because he can win, but also because his views on open and clean government cooincide with my own. He has been a leader in campaign reform and he agrees with me that we cannot legislate

election as comptroller, he said he is

Agostinelli and Steele were emphatic in

Steele said he will support Agostinelli in his quest for re-election.

## Steele Reciprocates "However," he added, "Nate doesn't

need my support nor any other candidate's support for the state comptroller nomination. All he has to do is attend the state convention and he will be acclaimed unanimously the candidate."

Asked what Agostinelli's endorsement means for his own candidacy, Steele replied, "It means that one of the top Republican leaders in the state and one of the most popular office-holders in recent years is now working in my behalf. I agree with him that we're both "people candidates."

Agostinelli declined to predict what action the 72 state delegates pledged to him will do, except to guess that "a good proportion of them will lean to Bob Steele." He said he includes about 200 to 300 "uncommitted out in the marketplace.'

New Politics Agostinelli insisted "the politics of the 1950s and 960s are gone forever. I'm not about to tell the delegates pledged to me who to back. It's a personal decision for everyone. This is the new politics of 1974." Steele agreed. "This is no time for politics as usual. I'd be tickled pink to get those delegates; however, it's up to each and everyone of them to make his or her own decision.

Steele estimated, "We now have a chance to win big on the first ballot," and predicted he will definitely be the

He said he'd be happy to accept Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio (his chief rival for the nomination) on the state ticket, adding, "Obviously, however, it's not my decision but that of the state convention delegates.

**Nate Gives Thanks** Agostinelli expressed his personal

thanks to "members of the press, sup-porters, contributors and all the people who gave me encouragement."

consideration, courtesy, confidence, encouragement and support given me - not alone as a candidate for governor, but for any office I ever sought. I cherish, and will



#### **Theater Ends Long Run**

Back in the mid-1920s, Jack Sanson door. At 10:27 p.m., the screen was was named the first manager of Manchester's State Theater. Now retired and living in South Windsor, the Full Gospel Interdenominational Sanson, Tuesday night, was given the ' Church of Manchester. (Herald photo sad honor of locking the theater's by Bevins)

darkened and the theater ceased to be a theater. It has been purchased by

foil in a frozen state, discovers a 1973 the screen of the State Theater went car in workable order and says to his dark for the last time and only the understanding of the government girl friend, "They really built these Manchester's last downtown movie house ceased to be a movie house.

One of the 15 persons who had viewed the last movie was overheard saying as he left the theater, "They really built these things, didn't they?"

#### Built in 1925 Constructed in 1925, the State Theater Building has been purchased by the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church of Manchester. Its seats will be occupied

by church-goers from now on. And so, the State Theater has joined the Park Theater, formerly at Main St. and Brainard Pl.; and the Circle Theater, formerly on Oak St., near

Main St., as "has-beens." Leonard Lacovara, manager of the-State Theater and for 19 years an associate of RKO-Stanley Warner Theaters, the sellers, says of the closing, "Too bad. It's a shame." He blames it on the times - the interest in "skin-flicks" and pornographic interests. He'll be on the premises for another two weeks, "taking care of things and packing," then he'll move on somewhere else in the theater chain.

#### Other Sad Times Lacovara remembers other sad

times. "Why me?' he asks. He was manager of the Strand Theater in Hartford when it closed, and the Cameo in Bristol, when it closed.

"No," he says, "I don't consider it even a coincidence. It's a sign of the times. People just won't pay the price for a good movie - expensive to make and expensive to show. They call up and want to know if it's at cut rates. You tell them the price and they don't show up. But, they'll go out of their way to pay top dollar for the pornos. I just don't know what to say."

And so, that's the end of movie houses for Downtown Manchester. There are those who say, "Main St. will never be the same.'

these plans.

and a lot of trumps." override.





MANCHESTER PARKADE

He concluded, "I'll never forget it - the

always cherish, the memories."

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#### Nate Gives Steele A Check

State Comptroller Nathan G. Robert H. Steele. Only moments Republican nomination for governor Agostinelli, left, presents a \$100 cam- before, Agostinelli had announced he and has thrown his support to Steele. paign contribution to Congressman has dropped out of the race for the (Herald photo by Pinto)

# **Portugal Given Pledge Of Continued Support**

discussions of his exhausting Mideast tour today before heading home.

Awaiting Nixon upon his return to Washington in late afternoon was a warm welcome by his daughters and aides - as well as the Watergate and impeachment problems that have been in his background during his five-nation "journey for peace" in the Mideast.

"We have just had a very constructive exchange of views with regard to the problems our two countries face." Nixon said after a two-hour meeting with Porugal's new president, Antonio de Spinola. I have assured him that he will have not of the United States but to the extent that we are able, our support in meeting" Por-

tugal's means. Nixon, showing the wear and tear of his nine days of travel, described his trip to the Middle East "as a very long and arduous journey."

There was no mention by either of the two leaders of a renewal of the lease for U.S. use of the Azores base itself, a subject that some officials had said would be

#### Anti-Tax Reform **Gaining Steam**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Finance

chairman Russell Long says a Senate filibuster against tax reform amendments "is picking up steam." Aided by Republicans, oil state senators and conservatives, Sen. James B. Allen,

D-Ala., has successfully blocked consideration of liberal-sponsored tax measures which would, among other things, end the oil depletion allowance and cut individual income taxes.

A pending debt ceiling bill had seemed the best vehicle for forcing through the amendments because it must become law by midnight June 30, but Allen and his allies apparently will be able to thwart

"I hadn't expected a filibuster, a dug-in filibuster," said Long. "If anything, the filibuster is picking up steam. "Right now they've got a lot of cards

Administration officials have threatened a veto of the debt bill if it is passed with the tax amendments, a veto which liberals do not have the strength to



80-85. Fair tonight with lows in the 60s. Partly cloudy Thursday with high in mid 80s. Chance of precipitation zero through tonight, 20 per cent Thursday.

LAJES AIR BASE, Azores (UPI) - discussed. The lease on the Portuguese which President Nixon agreed to continued U.S. island base expired Feb. 3.

support for Portugal in his last diplomatic A greeting by members of the Cabinet and Nixon's family was planned for his late afternoon return in Washington. Also awaiting him were the Watergate and impeachment problems that the President has been away from for more than a week. the President's diplomacy affected his Nixon will spend one night in Watergate troubles. Washington before going to Key Biscayne, Fla., for the weekend to rest from his exhausting Mideast trip, review his ac-

complishments and prepare for a Summit trip next week to Moscow. "The diplomacy on this trip has opened the door to peace in the Middle East and the Nations in the area now have an opportunity to walk through that door," Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler sald in assessing the trip.

Although the crowd at Lajes Air Base on the tiny Atlantic island of Terceira consisted of a few hundred residents and U.S. military families, it was as enthusiastic as larger ones. They mobbed Nixon, pushing so close his hair was mussed. Children crushed by the crowd could be heard crying. The President, enthusiastically shaking hands, was so surrounded by people that only his head and an upraised arm could be seen.

Summing up, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was in an excellent mood and felt he accomplished his diplomatic goal, even though there was much more to do.

#### **Better Relations**

"The President feels that the trip has strengthened relations between the United States and the nations of the Middle East and has established a framework from

forward," Ziegler said. "During the trip the United States conlasting peace."

Ziegler denied that the trip was undertaken as an attempt to stave off impeach-"I can't judge," he said. "I think the

American people will have to be the judges.

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# **Big Business Fights Consumer Agency**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Big industry is senators are firmly opposed to the bill, putting home town business pressure on and that up to 22 of these will speak in supsenators from 15 states in an attempt to port (filibuster) of Senator (Sam) Ervin, cill legislation to create a consumer D-N.C., who will lead the opposition." protection agency independent of the ad- The Senate rules provide that a inistration

National Association of Manufacturers is if all 100 senators participate, 34 would be sending to its member companies in states, whose senators' votes are con- Two years ago, the same legislation died sidered crucial in the coming battle. in a Senate filibuster. Forces backing the consumer proposal gave a copy of the letter to UPI.

Legislation to create an agency to lobby for the consumer with other government agencies has passed the House. It is due on the Senate floor in mid-July, and a illibuster has been promised by opponents. Big business opposes the idea as a costtime-consuming Ralph Nader-inspired

high-paid lobbyists to speak for them. The NAM letter states that "at least 34 tain from such vote."

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filibuster can be ended only if two thirds of The strategy was revealed in a letter the those present and voting agree to it. Thus

sufficient to keep the filibuster alive. The manufacturers' group asked its members to put pressure on senators from

Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, New Mexico, North Dakota Tennessee, Maryland, South Carolina and West Virginia. "Your senators' votes are critical to the

final outcome," the letter states, "As plot. Consumer groups favor it as a chance many calls and contacts as possible should to give the average person the same be made, asking: 1, that they get in touch leverage enjoyed by companies which hire with Sen. Ervin and offer support; 2, that they either vote against cloture or 3, abs-