of hope does not change.

the two men shook hands warmly.

with their military advisers.

Hopeful

Conference sources said agreement

appeared close but there still remained

the prickly questions of fixing buffer zones

on Cyprus and a demarcation line to

separate the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Ecevit rejected Greek demands the

Turkish invasion force pull back to the

July 22 cease-fire lines. On Cyprus, the

Turks landed more men and material,

halted U.N. patrols and sent a regiment of

troops backed by armor and artillery to

positions from which they could seize the

The meeting of the foreign ministers

was the first since their marathon all-

night session Sunday. Conference

delegates said even the fact they sat down

together again appeared to be a good sign.

fact that Greek Foreign Minister George

Mayros twice canceled a news conference

he had scheduled this morning when it

appeared the talks would fail. He did so in

Go-Between Role

Callaghan, again playing the role of go-

with Turkish Foreign Minister Turan

Gunes before the ministers sat down

Greek and Turkish officials said

Callaghan passed on to Mavros new

Turkish proposals on the critical issue of

withdrawal of Turkish troops from

This has been the most difficult issue

since the talks began last Thursday and

more than once appeared likely to wreck

the conference and any chances of a peace

settlement. Conference delegates earlier

said today's meetings could well prove

order to continue the peace talks.

together.

They saw another hopeful sign in the

road to Nicosa from Greek Cypriots.

In Ankara, Turkish Premier Bulent

Optimism Reported In Cyprus Crisis

By United Press International

The foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey returned to the conference table today in Geneva, and conference sources said an agreement to end the Cyprus crisis appeared near despite complicating factors in Ankara and on Cyprus. The government-controlled Athens radio announced that an agreement had been reached in Geneva between Greece and

Carrasco Proposes Swap of Hostages

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) - In the seventh day of his siege at the Texas State Penitentiary, Fred Gomez Carrasco today offered to release his 13 captives in return for five prison officials, who he said "are playing a poker game with the lives of Kathy Ann Pollard, 24, daughter of one

Kerner Imprisoned At Lexington

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Otto Kerner - once governor of Illinois and U.S. appeals court judge - now prisoner No. 0037123 - Monday began serving a threeyear term on convictions stemming from racetrack stock transfers.

Kerner, sentenced in February, 1973, was refused a review of his conviction for the second time by the U.S. Supreme Court last week. Prison authorities said he would be eligible for parole in October. He surrendered to marshals at the federal building here, then was driven to the prison, a former narcotics treatment center, where he was met by Associate

Warden William Key. He was assigned a double room with an unidentified prisoner. There are 250 male prisoners and about 100 women at the prison - all short-termers.

He was not permitted to speak to

Kerner, governor of Illinois before he was appointed to the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in 1968, suffers from a heart condition. He was assigned to the prison's comprehensive health care unit.

Warden Lawrence G. Grossman said, "We are primarily interested in taking care of his medical problems." He said Kerner earlier had written him that he wished to get involved in prison activities. however, and not just sit in his cell.

Kerner's prison caseworker, Mary Moldestad, 31, said, "I don't see his stay here a rehabilitative thing. Considering he's been around all these years and stayed out of prison.

"He's accountable for whatever he's done," she added, "but what we do for him depends. It's clear he's not a master criminal. Kerner, the first federal judge ever convicted of a crime while on the bench, resigned last week. He had continued to draw his \$42,500 annual salary for 14 months after his conviction.

of the hostages, had a telephone talk with the renegade convict and she said he dis-

carded demands for additional weapons.

But she said he was firm in his demands

for bulletproof vests refused by prison of-

"I want my mother out of there," said Miss Pollard, daughter of Novella Pollard. 46, a prison schoolteacher who has been held with the other hostages since the start of the takeover last Wendesday.

"If he doesn't get what he wants, he will kill them and make a blood bath out of this," she said.

The young woman, speaking in a calm voice with little emotion, said Carrasco told her he would exchange the hostages, including six women, for Texas prison Director W. J. Estelle, Warden Hal Husbands, Maj. Andrew J. Murdock, head of prison security, any other assistant director of the Texas Department of Corrections and any captain in the prison

It was Murdock who Carrasco claimed helped smuggle loaded .38-caliber revolvers into the prison in return for a payoff. Prison officials denied the charge.

Estelle Dubious Estelle said he was dubious of the newest Carrasco offer. He said the outlaw had reneged on the same offer at the beginning of the ordeal.

Miss Pollard said she talked with officials following the telephone conversation with Carrasco but received no reassurances on how the officials would handle the offer

"I really don't see my mother going out through the plate glass door," she said, referring to the escape of one of the hostages, a convict, on Monday.

Miss Pollard, who talked to Carrasco by telephone linkup to the besieged prison library, said the desperado told her "TDC officials are playing a poker game with the lives of these hostages."

Appearing with Miss Pollard on the rear porch of the prison administration building were her brothers, Charles, 21; Robert, 19; and Glenn, 17. "This seems to be the only way," she

said of Carrasco's plan to exchange the manacled hostages for the prison officials. Carrasco has vowed for a week to kill the hostages unless he is freed.

One of the hostages, himself a convict, managed to escape Monday, and another, a 61-year-old woman, suffered a heart attack and was allowed to leave

Police Duties Varied

of the Manchester Police Department

appear in a special section called The

Thin Blue Line prepared by The

Herald and published in today's edi-

tion. (Herald photo by Dunn)



A Somber Committee Chairman

Rodino, D-N.J., left and Rep. Robert

mittee voted to recommend President McClory, R-Ill., who conferred Mon- Richard M. Nixon be impeached for committee has approved. (UPI photo)

It is a somber appearing Rep. Peter day as the House Judiciary Com- abuse of presidential powers. It was the second article of impeachment the

Impeachment Committee Adopts Second Article

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Judiciary Committee, charging President Nixon with befouling democracy through wiretaps, break-ins and tax harassment, has called again for his impeachment. between and mediator, held two long private meetings with Mavros and one

By a vote of 28 to 10 - with one more Republican joining the majority - the committee accused Nixon Monday night of repeatedly violating his oath, his duty and the rights of ordinary citizens in areas other than Watergate.

Today, the Republican switch voter, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, is offering a third article of impeachment. It was expected to pass - but with only scant support from other Republicans.

Contempt Article It accuses Nixon of showing contempt for Congress by refusing to give up 147 tapes subpoenaed by the committee. Opponents say no President should be obliged to furnish evidence to be used against him. McClory's vote brought to seven the number of Republicans who have voted for impeachment, with 10 consistently op-

posed. All 21 Democrats united a second Also likely to come to a vote today was a proposed article on Nixon's \$432,000 underpayment of taxes and use of government money to improve his homes.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren gave the same response to Monday's committee vote as the White House had made to the first article of impeachment, voted Saturday: "We're confident the facts do not support the article and we're confident the House will assess the facts and not vote out impeachment." Seven-Hour Debate

Monday's seven-hour debate was emotionless, with Republicans challenging the quality of the evidence rather than defending Nixon against every accusation of wrongful behavior.

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., said Nixon was being punished "vicariously" for the acts of his associates.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., said the country had forgotten the war, the riots and the disorders that prevailed when Nixon authorized warrantless wiretaps of newsmen and government of-

But Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, recalling Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's smuggled book about life in Russian political prisons, said Nixon had introduced the seeds of despotism into this

'What we are really saying is that all these activities raise the faint specter of an American 'Gulag Archipelago','' Cohen The impeachment article adopted Mon-

-Accused Nixon of trying to use income tax information for political ends and to harass "enemies" with tax audits. Opponents pointed out no such audits were conducted because IRS commissioners appointed by Nixon - objected.

-Charged Nixon ordered wiretaps with of the law written by the Judiciary Committee in 1968. It requires the attorney general's approval even for wiretaps undertaken to forestall foreign attack or revolution

-Condemned Nixon's creation of the 'plumbers' and their break-in to find damaging facts about Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Elisberg as wrong, and impeachable

Impeded Probes -Claimed Nixon impeded lawful investigations in five areas - the Watergate break-in, the cover-up, the Richard Kleindienst nomination, the bugging of private citizens and the Ellsberg break-in.

-Alleged he "knowingly" misused the FBI, CIA and Justice Department, and interfered with Archibald Cox, who was fired last October as special prosecutor for suing for access to Nixon's tapes. At Monday's hearing, no mention was

made of another blow to Nixon's defense the indictment on charges of bribery, perjury and obstruction of justice of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr., whom Nixon once described as one of the most admirable men in America:

Connally became the fourth former Nixon cabinet officer charged with wrongdoing. He declared: "I will be completely vindicated of these charges."

Town Pension Benefits Left Up to Directors

It was the consensus of the Manchester Pension Board Monday that whatever proposal is adopted for increased benefits for pensioners is a decision for the Board of Directors to consider and that the Pension Board already has indicated how it is

On July 9, a Pension Board report listing three proposals was submitted to the directors. The report will be placed on the board's Aug. 13 agenda for discussion and on a subsequent agenda for a public hearing and action.

The Pension Board is "leaning" toward the proposal for across-the-board, cost-ofliving increase (possibly 5 per cent) for all existing pensioners. The cost to the town

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followed by partly sunny and warm with decreasing humidity today - high temperatures in mid 80s. Clear and comfortable tonight - low near 60. Mostly sunny and pleasant Wednesday with high in

National weather forecasts map on

would be about \$1,400 for each 1 per cent of increase - about \$7,000 for 5 per cent.

The Pension Board's rationale, explained Fred Geyer, its chairman, is that, "The one-time, cost-of-living increase has the advantage of treating all pensioners equally, as well as providing an increase for all pensioners (and not merely those who retired before July 1, 1970, when the old pension formula was in

The other two proposals considered by the Pension Board (and by-passed in favor of the third), are:

· Extend the present formula to pensioners who retired before July 1, 1970. The old formula was based on the amount the retirees had contributed to the pension fund. The new formula relates to years of service and average of earnings for the three years before retirement. · Provide an automatic cost-of-living

increase for all pensioners, based on the increase in the Consumers' Price Index. The Pension Board has estimated a 3 per cent increase under this formula would cost the town about \$245,000 the first year

The Pension Board Monday approved pension payments to retiring town employes:

· John Fournier, a normal retirement of \$137.68 per month, after 10 years service as a maintenance man in the school · William A. Pearson, a normal retire-

ment of \$512.75 per month, after 29 years service as a policeman. John J. Gribbon, an early retirement of \$111.05 per month, after 11 years ser-vice as custodian in the school system.

Lindbergh Hospitalized

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pioneer aviator Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., 72, first man to cross the Atlantic alone in an airplane, was reported in good condition today in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, where he was admitted one week ago.

Four Episcopal Bishops Ordain Women Priests

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Ignoring threats of disciplinary action and vocal protests from a group of priests in the audience, four Episcopal bishops Monday ordained 11 women as the first female priests in the history of the church.

A standing-room-only crowd packed into a sweltering church in North Philadelphia to watch the ceremony, which had been condemned by the Episcopal Church on grounds it violated church law

In a statement issued during the ceremony, Bishop Lyman C. Ogilby of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, who refused to sanction the services, said those participating were "subjecting themselves to such appropriate action as may later be determined by the church." Bishop Ogilby said the bishops, three of

whom are retired, could face action "ranging from censure or suspension to The ordination was performed by the

Rt. Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, former bishop of Pennsylvania; the Rt. Rev. Edward R. Welles II, former bishop of West Missouri; the Rev. Daniel Corrigan, former head of Domestic Missions for the Church; and the Rt. Rev. Antonio Ramos, bishop of Costa Rica.

The two-hour service was punctuated by loud weeping, applause, cheering and shouts of "amen" as well as boos and catcalls when five priests in the audience rose to oppose the ordination.
"This is the last time you can be called

bishops," said the Rev. George Rutler of Rosemont, Pa. "We are not gaining 11 priests, but we are losing four bishops." The Rev. Charles Osborn, executive director of the American Church Union, said the "alleged ordination" was "tneologically, ecclesiastically and canonically void."

In a news conference following the ceremony, Bishop DeWitt said, "I'm aware there is a liability of ecclesiastical discipline but I don't know what it will be. If the House of Bishops in 1976 does not regularize the ordination of women, a lot of other bishops will be doing what we

The Rev. Suzanne Hiatt, 37, of Philadelphia and a former Hartford, Conn. school teacher, one of the newly ordained priests, said "If the church believes that women are inferior, then I have no use for

The church officially allows women to be deacons, a rank held by all 11 who were

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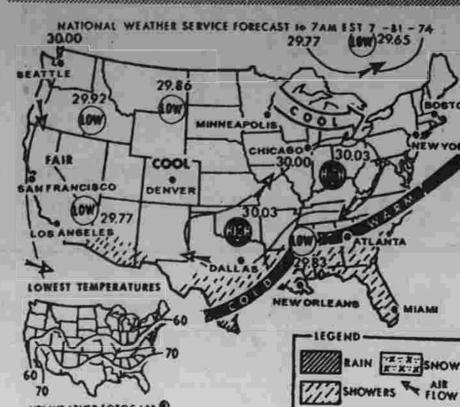
Manchester Drive-In - said today "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" 8.25; "Heartbreak Kid" eight town chairmen, the cruise will be from 8 p.m. to midnight. Burnside Theatre - with hors d'oeuvres and other refreshments furnished for the Blue Hills Drive-In - \$12.50 cost per person. A six-'Claudine' 8:45; 'Last piece Dixieland Band will play week's winning numbers for Showplace Theatre - "Car- The boat will leave from the Lotto Bingo." The numbers nal Knowledge" 7:15-9:15 New England Steamboat are for tickets dated July 25. If Showcase Cinema 1 Landing in Haddam.

Tickets may be obtained in Manchester from Garside at Showcase 2 - "Herbie Rides 646-1313, Marion Mercer at 646-Again" 2:00-3:45-5:35-7:30-9:20 0029, and A. Paul Berte at 646-Showcase 3 - "Chinatown" 0839.

Larry 2:15-4:05-5:55 About Town

Meadows Drive-In - "The Members of Scandia Lodge, Take" 8:45; "Crazy Joe" 10:30 Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck picnic Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the summer cot-Benson at Lake Hayward Phose attending will meet at 30 p.m. in the Emanuel Lutheran Church parking lot to get directions and share rides. Members are reminded to bring

The membership committee Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Johnson, 35 Woodstock



For Period Ending 7 AM EST 7/31/74. During Tuesday night, showers and thunderstorms will be indicated in southern Arizona, and the Gulf coastal states. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parenthesis (Atlanta 67 (88), Boston 63 (82), Chicago 61 (78), Cleveland 55 (77), Dallas 75 (93), Denver 56 (87), Duluth 49 (73), Houston 71 (91), Jacksonville 74 (94), Kansas City 69 (88), Little Rock 69 (90), Los Angeles 67 (79), Miami 77 (88), Minneapolis 53 (78), New Orleans 72 (91), New York 68 (84), Phoenix 84 (104), San Francisco 56 (73), Seattle 58 (81), Manchester Junior Women's St. Louis 62 (86), and Washington 67 (87) degrees.

Gallagher, Peck, Champeau In GOP Probate Judge Race

dorse its candidates.

Judge FitzGerald was elected election.

mond, 119 Washington St.; John St. Fisher, 109 Aspinall Dr., An-

dover; Everett Frazel, 137

Broad St.; David Brooks, East

Center Rd., Vernon.

Hartford; David Hess, Lake Rd., Andover: Doris Smith, 254

Also, Grace Cammeyer, 211

Connecticut manager for the four candidates for justices of

The town committee's candidates for state represen-

executive board met Monday tative in Assembly Districts 12

that all three names be con- Wally Irish Jr. is the only

sidered - with nominations for declared candidate for the

The GOP candidate for judge succeed Donald Genovesi, who

of probate will oppose incum- declined to run for re-election.

bent Judge William FitzGerald, Mrs. Harriet Hasslett of 78

who is assured nomination for Blue Ridge Dr. is being men-

re-election when the tioned for the District 13

Democratic Town Committee nomination, to oppose incum-

meets Wednesday night to en- bent Democrat Francis

November 1972 to serve the two Thursday's GOP meeting will

years of the unexpired term of be at 8 p.m., in the Municipal

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Elsie Ellington; Concetta Jaskulski, Pagliaro, Crestwood Dr., 407 Main St., South Windsor;

Coventry; Daniel Deveau, 322 Irene Messier, 205 Union St Oakland St.; Ellsworth Nichols, Robert Willard Jr., East Hart-

East Hartford: Margaret Rich- ford: Arline Ahlberg, 39 Spruce

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The three are Hillery Gallagher, an attorney and a night and agreed to recommend and 13, also for two-year terms.

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Democrats Name Bailey Chairman 15th Time

HARTFORD (UPI) — John
M. Bailey, for 28 years chairman of the Connecticut
Democratic party, has been elected to a 15th straight term as party leader.
Bailey's tenure in the post is

Party chief for 25 years from election at the state central committee meeting Monday night in the Hartford Hilton.

From 1961 to 1968 Bailey, now election at the state central committee meeting Monday night in the Hartford Hilton.

"John's full life in politics is an example to all fledgling politicians," Mrs. Grasso said.

"All John's enemies live to fight another day on his side."

a state record, exceeding that held by the late J. Henry Rorabuck, who was Republican nominee, urged Bailey's re-

UAC Withdrawing November will bring sweeping Democratic victories in mittee members that From Bidding War "We are going to make history for this state," Balley said "Maybe we can win as big said. "Maybe we can win as big Over Battery Firm as we did in 1958."
That year the Democrats won

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - of the announcement, said only United Aircraft Corp. is apparently dropping out of a bid-statement. ling war with a giant Canadian Officers of ESB threatened ndustrial concern for control of last week to file a suit against one of the world's largest elec- INCO prohibiting it from trical battery manufacturers. purchasing a control of ESB un-UAC has been battling for der anti-trust laws. more than a week with Inter- A UAC spokesman said last national Nickel Co. of Canada week that at \$34 per share, UAC o purchase ESB Inc., of would have paid more than \$190 as treasurer of the state commillion if it managed to purchase every outstanding mittee. Former Meriden Mayor Henry D. Altobello was

UAC officials said Monday that the firm will not increase ESB share. its last offer of \$38 per share of UAC announced its intention to purchase a controlling interest in ESB last week, saying

ESB officers already had greed to the transaction. Its initial offer per share was 34, which was matched by INCO. The offering price was hiked to \$36 and later to \$38, but the Canadian company's present offer stands at \$41 per

In a one-paragraph statement released Monday, UAC said "it had determined not to increase the \$38 net cash price it is offering for any and all shares of common stock of ESB." UAC spokesmen, when questioned about the meaning

Wilson Resigns State Consumer Agency Post HARTFORD (UPI) -Thomas Wilson of Bridgeport, one of the few blacks in high osition in the Meskill adninistration, has resigned his post as deputy state consumer Wilson listed "personal

resignation to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Monday. Barbara Dunn, had no comment on the sudden resignation from the \$25,000 a year post. Wilson had been reported as considering resignation several weeks ago, possibly to go into

the restaurant business. However, department sources said that Wilson told them he has "no immediate plans." Wilson is a member of the Bridgeport Republican Town Committee and has lived in Bridgeport since 1967, when he was discharged from the Army. He is a native of New York City. He was named deputy commissioner in 1971.

NWU Quits Picketing Food Chain

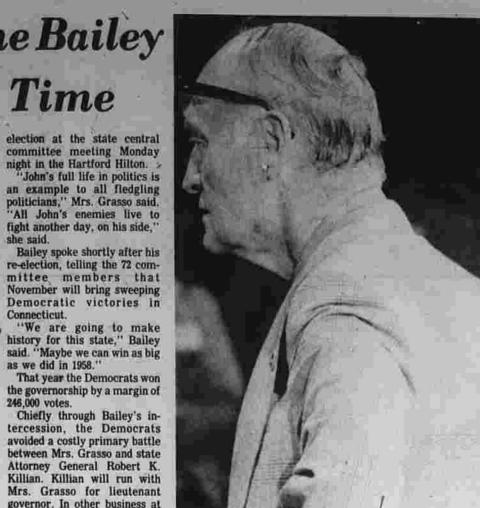
HARTFORD (UPI) - A Farm Workers Union organizer says members will no longer picket A&P stores for refusing to cooperate with a nationwide boycott of lettuce and grapes picked by nonunion workers. George Sheridan said Monday the picketing was called off after UFW representatives "reached some kind of a turn ing point" in talks with A&P

A&P had been picketed for nearly one year because it was the only major chain in Connec ticut to continue selling nonunion-picked lettuce and grapes.
Sheridan would not discuss the reason for the action, but

said UFW President Cesar

Chavez would have some details on the matter when he visits Connecticut Wednesday and Thursday. Chavez is making a seven-day swing through New England to gather support for the UFW. He is scheduled to make a number of appearances throughout the

Cyclist Killed BRANFORD (UPI) -Howard M. Johnson, 36, of Branford, was killed Sunday evening when his motorcycle went out of control on a patch of sand at North Main and North



John Bailey, Political Veteran

Insurance Dominates State's Labor, Investment Markets

nore than a billion dollars of in- centers dollar payrolls, Connecticut insurance companies continued to dominate the labor and investment markets in the state in

surance Association of Connecticut Monday said total salaries generated in 1973 amounted to \$333,782,266, while investments throughout the state totaled \$1.

The figures showed the total salaries generated by member companies was a 9.4 per cent in crease over 1972. About 1,640 new jobs wer created by the insurance com panies during the year, an in

when they paid the salaries of 33,258 employes, the association said. Direct and related insurance industry employment in Connecticut now exceeds 115,-000 persons, about 10 per cent of the state's total work force, the

association said. Investments throughout the state, according to the figures. rose 5 per cent from 1972, when the industry reportedly invested \$1,338,026,331 in such matters as bonds for schools, highways, bridges and hospitals

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Time to Trim Sails

It came as no surprise to us that cost of running city and town governmental services has more than doubled between 1965 and 1972 in Connecticut.

The report, issued by the Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities, pointed out the increase in our state was higher than the national average in seven categories.

We weren't surprised the cost of sanitation increased 235 per cent compared with a national average increase of 81 per cent. This increase reflects high land costs, higher labor costs and other aspects, such as environmental considerations, in a rather densely populated state.

In other areas, where our costs were above the national average, the differences weren't really substan-

The study is being used by the group to further justify its claim that too heavy a reliance is being put on local government for services and that owns and property taxpayers need additional financial help from the

Whie it is true there is a need to develop a more equitable tax-raising program, we think the conference should explore the other side of the

In times when tax money is plentiful it is often easier to raise more money than to meet the challenges of providing public services more efficiently. To some degree, the vast increase in local, state and federal governmental expenditures, is a reflection of willingness on the part of

Clearly the byword today is "No," been permissible in the day of affluence and substantially less infla-

Never a Pushover

Chief Justice Warren Burger has used the Watergate tape decision to nail down firmly a new and expanded role for the Supreme Court.

It is that the judiciary, not the President, is the final arbiter of a claim of executive privilege.

This could have wide effects on what a President, any President, orders his aides to withhold in testimony before Congress. Though it does, in a quite narrow

sense, open the President's files when crucial for the prosecution or defense in criminal trials where national security would not be specifically compromised, not too much should be made of this point. The issue is not likely to come up frequently.

The decision indirectly strengthens the position of Congress versus the Presidency. It vitally strengthens the power and influence of the Supreme Court - and gives the justices and Berger an opportunity to enchance the Court's role in other areas.

There is a history to this decision. Burger is an admirer of that great Chief Justice John Marshall who did much in his day to establish the prestige of the Court. Burger has spent considerable time studying the techniques Marshall used to achieve this end against the brilliant opposition of President Thomas Jefferson, who once wrote a friend:

"It has long...been my opinion, and I have never shrunk from its expression...that the germ of dissolution of our federal government is in the constitution of the federal judiciary; an irresponsible

body...working like gravity by night and by day, gaining a little today and a little tomorrow, and advancing...(with noiseless step like a thief, over the field of jurisdiction...it will render powerless the checks provided of one government on another, and will become as oppressive as the government from which we separated..."

the Constitution.

much consequence.

If this interpretation of Burger's objectives is correct, it is quite possible we shall see in the future one or another Court decision aimed at preventing future Presidents from using agencies of the government such as the Central Intelligence Agency, the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in ways which smack of partisan

too many of us to accept the "tax and spend" approach to government. But these are not days of plenty of money for taxes. Inflation is cutting into the pocketbooks of all of us, cost of living and business costs are rising, and many of us are being forced to cut back our so-called "life styles" to Perhaps, instead of concentrating

its efforts solely on getting a bigger share of the state tax pie, the conference should look to its membership for ideas and innovations which will provide us needed services within our ability to pay for them.

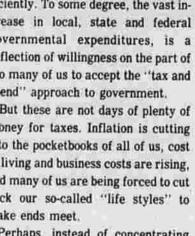
If each of us is expected to cut back our spending to fight inflation, as the President has suggested, we think the state and towns can attempt to do

Despite Jefferson's strong attacks, and his popularity, Marshall and the Supreme Court prevailed to become firmly established as interpreter of

Burger believes this came as no accident. He is convinced Marshall looked for a case which could be used to stake out a powerful jurisdiction for the Court, then considered by many as inherently too weak to be of

Burger has made it clear that he believes Marshall did the Court and the nation a great service by grasping opportunity by the forelock and using a single case (Marbury vs. Madison) as a vehicle for curtailing the powers of Congress or the President, as one or the other seemed to get out of hand.

· politics or personal advantage.



An open letter to the of, the 8th District Fire Departtaxpayers of the 8th Utilities ment. The election was so poor-The following are events that make the legality questionable you as taxpayers of the 8th to say the least.

election and the night after the for the excellent job they have I. The compromise flatly board meeting, it was an- done for so many years, bars use of federal school funds nounced that Messrs. Marvin However, I do question their - except those under the and Lassow were seeking seats on the Board of Directors.

being cast into a political role impact-aid program, from being used to finance busing for

4. June 19, the "Annual Elec- superiors. tion of Officers" of the 8th We have brought this infor2. The bill declares that a his books "A Second Touch." kids and just learn to ride with of Mr. Massaro's candidacy for heavens sake get up and do tinue to do so. president came to light. (This something. five years.) The largest majori-

position was uncontested for Mrs. Edward Giard ty of taxpayers attending were Manchester

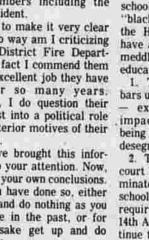
Dear Mr. Tully: woman as Ms., although she in- by mail? dicated that is the form of ad- And, if you would have us use bused to schools today is that cause me to feel that I was cant days and nights, they no dress she prefers, is not only discourterous but illogical. movie stars as examples, would some are white and some are dailing.

failing.

title. At that time, for example, Surely Ms. (Miz) sounds school with white children they

significant in revealing basic understanding that the newest black schools, Education should attitudes, or I should say dictionaries now include it as a be just that - the preparation Your insistence on Miss or marital status of a woman is Therefore, it should be color Mrs. as the only proper titles unknown. This definition is blind. It should not be involved for women says in effect: a tailor-made for the case you in busing black children miles woman should have no title as a describe. female person, the only title A final consideration, Mr. white school simply because it given to her should be one Tully, in using the title is this: is white, or vice versa. which defines her relationship When a woman is a party to any The whole idea is to a man. Is she Miss or Mrs.? impersonal transaction such as preposterous on its face. It says der father's daughter or her requesting information, there should be a precise racial husoand's wife? Conversely, I criticizing an editorial column, mix in our public schools,

I thought it revealing that you damn business. brought into your argument references to strip tease artists, diamond and mink gifts, a



ment of students.

410 Summit St. Raps Tully

Manchester's favorite son, State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli,

was nominated for lieutenant government at the state Republican

one of the seconding speeches was given by State Rep. Donald S.

Open Forum

Draw Your Own Conclusions

convention Saturday afternoon by State Sen. Lewis Rome, left, and

ly managed and controlled as to

I was very impressed with Raquel Welch. In the incident intelligent and courageous development in living a "Chris- I quit thinking so much in terms your article criticizing the use that prompted your response Congress decides that all tian Life." The following deals of doing religious things and of "Ms." as a title for a woman. the young woman requested children should be treated with one problem and his learn- began to relax a little and live. The impresseive part was that only information from you. Do alike. Under busing plans, all ings: you could fill a whole article with so little sense. Your qualify as a sex object before with so little sense. Your didren are not treated alike—

| I realized that all my life inner stream of awareness and because it is implicit in busing in the property of the propert refusal to address a young you will even treat her politely that children are not alike. people's abilities and traveling audience to the un-

A small matter, perhaps un- Miss while passing in and out of sanctioned racism, obviously the girls to ride a bicycle. Each worthy of response? But I a number of marriages, as is so based on the belief that there is one wailed through teary blue remember the difficulty blacks common in the movie star common goodness and/or eyes, Daddy, I'll never be able had a few years ago in their ef- munity? I prefer the honest and brightness in white children and to do it. Look, the other girls forts to be addressed by proper unchanging Ms. that if black children go to can ride with no hands. I told

you could determine the race of strange because the word is will become smarter and more a person admitted to the new. You must know that in cultured. hospital by the way his name many cases it is unfamiliarity. Of course some all-white was listed in the newspaper: which breeds contempt. Actual- schools are better than some John Jones was black, but Mr. ly, for sheer awkwardness it is all-black schools. But that can John Jones was white. So hard to match Missus. be taken care of by spending perhaps the question of title, in
Despite your opinion of the more money on black schools consequential in itself, is non-word status of Ms. it is my and hiring better teachers for form of address used when the of our children for adulthood.

believe the use of Ms. affirms a processing a deposit at a bank, whether or not such a mix woman's feeling of value about underwriting an insurance risk produces a better education for herself as a person distinct or issuing a ticket for overtime our children. It says a district from the very important men in parking, her marital status, must dig up, say, 50 black like yours, is none of anyone's children, 15 Chicanos and a few

Ms. Lynn Godreau

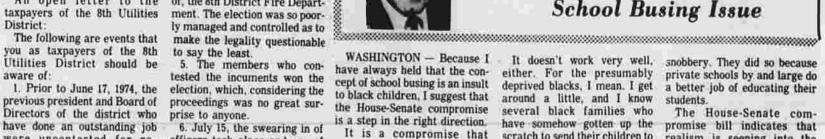


Genovesi of Manchester, right. Agostinelli will be the running mate of Cong. Robert Steele who scored a first ballot victory over Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio. (Photos by Doug Bevins)

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

School Busing Issue



Directors of the district who prise to anyone.

have done an outstanding job 6. July 15, the swearing in of It is a compromise that scratch to send their children to realism is seeping into the were uncontested for reelection.

The items before the board was
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that the issue should not be the issue shoul 2. June 17, Chief Linguard the reappointment of Chief appeared before the Board of Linguard. The only board grounds but on a free people's good education at that white their homes for integration pur-Directors with his new budget including the purchase of a new reappointment were the three including the purchase of a new reappointment were the three once enunciated, to have "just onc fire engine. His request, which new members including the schools" not "white" schools or are also some lousy white from Congress since busing \$125,000 was denied. The board I want to make it very clear the House-Senate conferences parents whose children are in gentlemen must have heard "black" schools. That is to say, public schools. All those white became an issue. The felt the expenditure un- that in no way am I criticizing have agreed there is too much private schools didn't transfer from a lot of parents - black

the 8th District Fire Departmeddling by the state in public them from all-white public and white.

3. June 18, one day before the ment. In fact I commend them education.

Tammy Kleperis: oldest: Robin Aston: most talented: 1 Today's Thought Keith Miller entitles one of them to forget about the other Carol Miller.

Utilities District was held at mation to your attention. Now, court busing order may be terthe Bentley School with the you draw your own conclusions. minated if a court finds the out of the story of Jesus healing each one would realize that I largest turnout in many years. When you have done so, either school district has satisfied the of the blind man - the way He was no longer holding tightly. It was only at this meeting that sit back and do nothing as you requirements of the 5th and touched his eyes and asked him. and they would have learned. the "surprise" announcement have done in the past, or for 14th Amendments and will con- "Can you see at all?" The man "It seemed to me that God looked up and said, "I can see was telling me, I'll look after 3. It permits a school district people but they look like trees the ultimate effectiveness of to seek the alteration of a walking around." So Jesus your life, you just learn to go busing order when it appears touched his eyes a second time through today... with Me holding

All these provisions make Layman, writes with honesty, lives. sense. They indicate the day sensitivity and humor about the By agreeing not to take my proposition to live in sin and may not be far off when some ups and downs of his growth and spritual temperature each day,

"I remember teaching our lit-significant."

from their homes to attend a

Chinese and transport them to a neighborhood school in order to give the appearance of equality n education.

the busing would endanger the health or educational develop
Mr. Mills and then he saw men as Christ on and forget about the results and what the other Christians Mr. Miller, who is a Christian are accomplishing in their And in consciously opening my The reason children are experiences intimidate me and folding drama of my insignifi-

longer seem to be in-Second Congregational

and toxic gas."



"Let me assure you that you will be welcome in Australia, in spite of what Mr. Sinatra did!"

Playground Notes

Charter Oak Peanut Hunt: 1. Mike Albert

2. Mark Shaw. Kenney St. Peanut Hunt: 1. Craig Woykovsky 2. Tim Callahan. Horseshoes: 1. Craig Wojkovsky 2. Dan Damato 3.

Peanut Hunt: 1. David Tedord 2. Gordon Johnson. Tether Ball Tournament Ages 6-8, Caroline McConnell; ages 9-10, Scott Millard; ages 11-12, Karen McConnell; ages 13-up, Kathy McConnell. Treasure Hunt: Girls, 1.

Brenda Clavette 2. Kevin Bouchee 3. Daneen Williams; Boys, 1. Kevin Byrne 2. Mike Fulley and Joe Clifford 3. Danny Arnold 4. Chester Preston. Bubble Blowing Contest: 1 Dave Lauzon 2. Scott Matson 3. Peanut Hunt: 1. Ken MacPhearson.

Byrne 2. Danny Arnold 3. Chester Preston 4. Kevin Jump Rope Tournament Boys, Mike Tulley; Girls, Jill

Baloon Rodeo: 1. Eileen

Jump The Brook: 1. Neal Kearney 2. Mike Tuley 3. Danny Court the Candy Contest: Bob Fitzgerald, Dave Hazzard, Rick Cardini, Ed Tluck, Brent Hazzard, Bob Duff.

Bike Parade: Most colorful, Jay Fleming; best decorations, ohn Toomey; cutest, Dave Gwynn; smallest, Michael Hula Hoop Marathon: Boy, Paul Fiano; Girl, Sharon Chess Tournament: Ronnie

West Side Lollipop Hunt: 1. Stuart Chilcoat 2. Cliff Carlson 3. Sheila Gothberg. Pool Tournament: Jim Shoe Scramble: 1. Barbi Webster 2. Peggy Stevens 3. Liz

Cat and Mouse Jump Rope Contest: 1. Denise Kelly 2. Leonard Anderson 3. Terry Peanut Hunt: 1. Barbi Webster 2. Julie Sabitz. Doll Show: Largest, 1. Barpara Mott 2. Sharon Martin 3. Suzzane Beckwith; most real ooking: 1. Tammy Kleperis 2. Sharon Martin: smallest: 1 prettiest: Terry Adams; most unusual: Robin Aston: most colorful: 1. Sharon Martin 2.

Betty Ann Mahur 2. Tammy Highland Park Peanut Hunt: 1. Marie Bouber 2. Albert Packard 3. Softball Results: Ages 13-16,

Verplanck 18, Green 12. False Safety Claims to End

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The plastics industry has promised the government it will stop making false safety claims for dangerous foam plastic building materials such as those linker to the 1970 dance hall fire in France which killed 145 per sons, the Federal Trade Commission announced Monday. The FTC said a trade association and 25 major producers have signed an agreement under which they will no longer

make claims about the fire proof quality of foam plastic used in construction, for furniture and a wide variety of other products. In addition, the industry will run ads in trade and popular magazines telling consumers that it made false statements in the past and that the plastic material "may burn rapidly in a fire and produce dense smoke

In a precedent-setting step the industry was also ordered to set up a \$5 million research program to study the flamability of the foam and to find ways to cut down the hazard. An estimated one billion pounds of plastics such as polyurethane foam and polystyrene foam were narketed in the United States When used in construction

and left exposed on walls or ceilings it can be subject to flash fires which emit clouds o poisonous smoke, the FTC said That apparently was the case in the Grenoble, France fire where the interior of a dance hall was coated with sprayon In addition to the settlement,

the FTC proposed a new trade rule which will require warning tags on any plastics materials ikely to be used by homeowners for nonprofessional construction jobs.

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In a 20 to 24 vote Monday of persons who were there proved for the ice facility study was to determine such In a 20 to 24 vote Monday night Vernon voters at a special town meeting defeated a request for an appropriation of sawer lines in the Talcottville pointed by the Tawn Council study was to determine such study and Ice Facility Authority would have been appointed. It would be autonomous, appointed by the Tawn Council study was to determine such things as the cost of prime ice would be autonomous, appointed by the Tawn Council study was to determine such things as the cost of prime ice that the cost of pr

other community center.

Was approved by the Town Council and Council and did not need a vote Sadrozinski questioned if the for "something like this," when The special town meeting

Council and did not need a vote
The special town meeting

Rosalie Carlson Wins

Region 8 Board Post

Sadrozinski questioned if the town would be legally responsible for the facility. Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel explained it would not if the revenue bond method was used for financing it. This was the recommended method of financing it.

Ann Emte and Everett More than a year ago Mayor recommended so just the users Graham. Graham is a member Frank McCoy appointed a study would pay. of the Regional Board of Educa- committee to look into the Mrs. Roberta Angel com-Rosalie Carlson of Jan Dr. A third candidate, Judith facility in town. The committee would like to see it owned and was chosen to serve on the Gregory, was nominated by Fill felt, after much study, that it Regional District 8 Board of Bain and seconded by James appeared to be feasible and \$3.

Would like to see it owned and run by the town."

Joseph Maluzzo said in four Education at a special town Clark. The voters chose to vote 000 was appropriated for a years the hockey program has

created by the resignation of Grant, announced that a consulting firm of CarlisleRalph Thompson. Her term will majority of the votes cast was Edwards. The firm found the

The question was also raised Ralph Thompson. Her term will begin on Aug. 1.

Thompson nominated On the first ballot Mrs.

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Thompson nominated Control of the votes cast was a could support the ice as to why the town doesn't let a private enterprise put up such a could support the ice. Patricia Mulligan to fill the Carlson received 63, Mrs. the second phase of the study be facility. vacancy he had created by his resignation. Speeches for Mrs. 24 votes. Following the announcement of the first ballot sked if the facility failed as an and he wished to purchase in made by Edward Hinchliff and results, Mrs. Gregory withdrew from the race and gave her sup-Mrs. Carlson was nominated port to Mrs. Carlson. Mrs. said the theory behind the Webster who is putting up an in-

Residents Vote Four Measures

BOLTON Donna Holland

At a special Town Meeting of Health. Monday about 12 residents approved unanimously the four derstood if and when the town elderly but very little for the classes at Wilbur Cross High referred unanimously the four items for which the meeting had been called.

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town's entering into a Multi-Jurisdictional Prime Sponsor propriating \$2,815 for reim-facility were built. Agreement and amendments to participate in the comprehen- Connecticut for unemployment much would be charged for use United Nuclear Co. sive manpower training compensation to Michael lartford Labor Market Area Morra said he wasn't in \$\& and Capitol Region, under the agreement that the item had to Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973. be approved at a Town Meeting as it was a mandated expense.

Richard Morra, first select- Residents also authorized the Auclair, W. Shore Rd., Rockville. Richard Morra, first selection and selection and selection to accept a deed to selection to accept a deed to Ellington; Irene Connors, Discharged Monday: Linda Trail which, according to Inforeseeable expense for the two parcels of land from Orchard St., Rockville; Helen Champlin, Village St., dian lore, is the trail the Rev. said candidates from Bolton pose of establishing the street line along Steele Crossing Rd. were qualified Hartford would and Watrous Rd. where said were qualified Hartford would and watrous Rd. where said ty Elmer, Mile Hill Rd., Rockville; Victor Plant, Upper accept them into its program.

Morra said those elicible for Elizabeth Estates subdivision Accept them into its program.

Morra said those eligible for the program were citizens who and to incorporate that proper-the program were citizens who are to make the form road system.

Tolland: Clarence Hahn, Storrs; Sean Kelley, East Hartford; Adelaide Leclerc, Ford; Adelaide Leclerc, Somers. work skills. He said they would All resolutions were unbe trained for available jobs animously passed.

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel

The South Windsor Board of phased out.

special board meeting tonight. Hutensky, David Cohen and sor's minority children as well in town."

cite a report from Thomas W. Rowley, principal of Pleasant Concern children."

was asked by Dr. Goldman to academic progress are found:" children, "they fit into the took office last fall.

which allows for 37 children to the effect in suburban children schools and added an Democrat, feels the GOP may

attend school in this town. is generally positive. It is experience that native South even swing its vote toward the

board with documentation and board regulations, either the program."

Two weeks ago the board, in a Mahan, entitled "A Two-Year Valley School.

attrition, eight fewer students reports in many years. benefit of all."

attend class than are allowed.
"It should be apparent to the Spohn discussed the inter-

request for an appropriation of \$15,000 for a Phase 2 feasibility study and design documents for an ice sports center and /or other community center.

\$3.5 million for extension of sewer lines in the Talcottville section of town.

The appropriation for this was approved by the Town of the community center.

\$3.5 million for extension of would be autonomious, appointed by the Town Council, and set up like the Housing Authority.

Council man Donald Council man Could consider spending money could consider spending money.

possibility of building such a mented, "We need it but I meeting Monday night. Mrs. by paper ballot and the chairmeeting Monday night. Mrs. by paper ballot and the chairmeeting Monday night. Mrs. by paper ballot and the chairmeeting, Richard which was accomplished by the
boys and a cost of \$7,000 to \$25,-

by Marion Foote with seconding Carlson was elected on a second revenue bonds was that the dustrial plant on it. users would pay for the facility and if the revenues were insufagainst the Authority and the

bonding people could foreclose with the town's zoning laws. home of South Central Com-Voters also approved the ap-

Morra said that Olmsted un- the "town has done a lot for the It has been holding night

bursement to the State of Some persons questioned how formerly the home of the

Rockville Hospital Notes

would have eventually been vote and strongly endorse this sor. Zabel said he was Rainbow Assembly

Daly, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Mrs. Beverly Thomas Hooker and his con-Rockville; Sylvia Davidson, Crockett and baby, Ashford; Valley View Lane, Vernon; Bet- Thomas Evans, Gaynor Pl., Somers; Wayne Pisciotta, Staf- Birth Monday: A son to Mr.

Admitted Monday: Patricia Blanche Shook, Davis Ave.,

scheduled to arrive in ford Springs; Gustave and Mrs. Frederick Arzt, Schlichting, Broad Brook; Deepwood Dr., Vernon. there will go to Tolland where they will spend the night with scouts of Tolland Troop 816. From there they will come to

New Discussion Set Tonight Vernon to spend Saturday night. On Sunday Catholic scouts will attend services at Sacred Heart Church and the others On Project Concern Merits will attend service at the First

From Vernon, the hike will take them to East Hartford and Had the GOP motion passed, board that I endorse and sup-the 29 students would have been port this program, said Gold-students and local ones and said to Hartford to place a memorial allowed to complete their man. "I would hope the board he feels he can justify extension wreath on the grave of Thomas education, but Project Concern would reconsider its previous of the program in South Wind- Hooker.

they left Cambridge to settle in

The South Windsor Board of Education will have another goround with Project Concern at a members of an another goround with Project Concern at a members of the Rainround with Project Concern at a members - Marjorie and the benefits to South Wind-terminate the Project Concern bow for Girls, attended the when School Superintendent Donald Bergius, called as the benefits to the children of "Project Concern pupils have Orleans, July 23-25 where the Robert Goldman supplies the tonight's meeting. According to Hartford let me to support this always contributed something Connecticut Delegation, with te our local children which we 181 registered, placed third in letters supporting the merits of the Hartford-based program.

Superintendent, board chair-the Hartford-based program.

Superintendent hartford-based program. This will be the second time in two weeks that the program — in which getto children are bused to the suburbs — will be presented to the school board for consideration.

This will be the second time have the power to call a special the board were submitted from Ross E. Zabel, principal of the board were s

If the program is reinstated Adults accompanying the 4-3 vote on party lines, voted to Report - Project Concern." Rowley said that while no tonight, it is seen as more than girls were: Mrs. Marian Szalonterminate its contract with the In that report Mahan said, Concern students attend Ple-Hartford Board of Education.

There are no harmful affects sant Valley School as principal of the project on inner-city he felt that, when he had had of the first major clashes this Henderson, mother advisor; June 30 and the school board youth, and that general gains in exposure to the Hartford education board has had since it Mrs. Maryon Miner, Lewis Miner, Daniel Szalontai and renew the multi-year contract. The report also shows that educational fabric of our At least one board member, a Elbert Henderson.

Four Republicans voted believed the report is aimed at Windsor children could benefit initial recommendation and against Goldman's recommen- breaking the argument from," and that he regrets vote to support Dr. Goldman's dation, but did try to pass a mopresented by three of the four Pleasant Valley School does not motion to allow 37 students in. FIRE PLUGS PAINTED tion to allow 29 students to attend school here. At present, 29 Hartford students are enrolled here, but 37 were allowed under the previous contract. Through the previous contract. Through been supported by statistics or varied environments for the meet again until next ment program to work on September when students 24.000 painting projects-the



Robert Dixon wins the fifth race in his U.S. Dutchman, also won the third race and finished third in the second .coming right at you. This was a free-for-all race. Dixon race. There were five races Sunday.

Sailboat Races Held on Lake

The Coventry Paddle Prop and Sail Club held its second

Ryan, Sunfish; (3.) Ray Charles Deranleau, crewman, each month during the summer Second race: (1.) V. Lightning. months. Second race: (1.) V. Fifth race, free-for-all; (1.) The meetings are held at Jenkins, Little Bear.

VonHollen, Y-flyer; (2.) Robert Dickson, U.S. member's homes, a restaurant, Richard Livingston, 14' Dutchman; (2.) Richard and one time on a floating raft. Hobiecat; (3.) Robert Dickson, Livingston, 14' Hobiecat, (3.) J. In order to become a member Michaud, Kotowski, 16' of the club one must either be a Third race: (1.) Robert The next race sponsored by owner. This membership rule

and put new managers in.

He said if it still failed financially it could possibly be used and would be paid while in training.

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First race: (1.) George Zunner, Sunfish; (2.) Louise with the town's zoning laws with the town's zoning laws.

sailboat race of the summer at Coventry Lake Sunday with a Richard Livingston, 14' p.m. at Coventry Lake.

The field race sponsor at the club will be Aug. 11 at 1 might be changed in order to extend membership. total of 10 sailboats entered in Hobiecat; (3.) J. Michaud and The club has been in This year's club officers are:

Voters also approved the appointment of Dr. Richard Olmsted, D.V.M., as Director of Health. Mrs. Gloria Woron, who said she was definitely in favor of the facility, commented that the Classic of the facility, commented that the Classic or the facility of the facility o

grounds of the Vernon Center American Association of Workers for the annual closing night there will be a raf-Middle School Saturday as Retired Persons. guests of Vernon Troop 223. The scouts, who are on a 99.1- nights on the boat and two Joseph Church will hold a been making peirogi and other mile hike, represent 22 troops nights at a hotel. Anyone in-from the New Haven area. The terested in making reservations in the church auditorium. terested in making reservations in the church auditorium. hike started this past Saturday from Harvard Square in Cam-

bazaar sponsored by the mens The trip will include two and womens societies of St.

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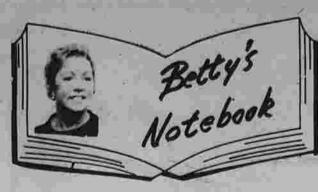
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By BETTY RYDER

We received a short note from Miriam Silcox of Simsbury, who resided in Manchester for the first 25 years church was decorated with of her life and was a 1926 graduate of Manchester High baskets of daisies, gladioli and School. She retired June 21 after spending a total of 44 chrysanthemums. Mrs. Joyce years teaching music, social studies or language arts. Cavanaugh was organist and grades 1-9, in Rocky Hill, Hartford and West Hartford. Mrs. Kamille Mickewitz was

Ms. Silcox notes that much of her musicial life was associated with the choir and other musical activities of South United Methodist Church in Manchester. Over the years she received a bachelor's degree in science, a bachelor's in music and a master's in music education. bachelor's in music, and a master's in music education. sleeves with ruffled lace at Along with that notable career, she has also received neck and sleeves. Her national honors from the Kazanjian' Foundation for cathedral-length three-tiered developing economic understandings. The Freedom Foun-veil was attached to a lace dation has also honored her work, and several of her crown and she carried a cluster publications are still "selling high." "Music plays a major role in my daily life. As for the Miss Diane Forand of Bolton

future? Sera! Sera!."

Shine On A Rainy Day Heard a well-known radio personality recently who said bossed daisies. She wore a that rainy or overcast days were the best days to clean green picture hat and carried a woodwork and he assured his listeners that fingerprints, cluster of yellow daisies with smudges, etc. would wipe off easily. And do you know yellow streamers. what? He's right.

Sunday, not really planning a big housecleaning project and not even that aware of the overcast skies, we proceeded to wine one small smudge off the kitchen does sisters of the bride; and Miss proceeded to wipe one small smudge off the kitchen door. Nancy Downing of Manchester, Well, we found it disappeared so easily, we continued on the bridegroom's sister. Miss and what started out as a two minute operation turned into Ann Taylor of Bolton was a half-hour task, but it was worth it. It wasn't till we were flower girl. halfway through that we remembered what he had said. They wore gowns similar to

picking winning teams in baseball games, but this time he was. Won't tell you his name, but he's always referring to his uncle "Stainless."

called Royal Daisy designed especially for women. It was baby's breath. She wore a ring A reception was held at D&D Cider Mill Rd., Bolton, created with a single daisy on a snow-white ball protected of daisies in her hair. Caterers in Bolton, after which Mr. Downing is employed at specialist with the 1931st Comby an unusual finish. A special covering assures click, feel Philip Griffin, Scott Griffin the couple left on a trip to Cape Shady Glen in Manchester. After all, a woman is a woman even on the golf links, so

why not dress up her golf equipment as well as her clothing? We understand there are even some pastel putters, so she'll have fashion on the links well in hand. Wells-Atherton Just a single little daisy on a putter is enough to give any Joan A. Atherton of lady golfer the spirit to hit in the low 80's, at least. As for Manchester and Steven R. the golf balls, she's practically assured of having it Wells of Lima, Ohio, exchanged returned to her. After all what grown man is going to tee wedding vows June 22 at the off with a colorful daisy looking up at him. What would the home of the bridegroom's aunt, fellows say?

From Manchester To Hollywood

We read an interesting article recently about a former of 46 Diane Dr. The bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. John A. Atherton Manchester woman, Patricia Stich, who is now an actress is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of note in Hollywood, Calif. Born here, 20-odd years ago, James Kelly of Allentown, Pa. (probably South School) before moving with her family to dian Lake, Ohio, performed the West Hartford. double-ring ceremony The bride was given in

We did a little investigating and found that her dad is the well-know contractor, Irving Stich, who has built many homes in Connecticut including some in Vernon and En-

Pat studied at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse and Thomas Ingle of Lima, Ohio did some television work. She most recently appeared as was best man. Lorne Greene's secretary in the short-lived "Griff" series. A reception was held at Mrs. Now residing in an apartment in an old four-unit California Becker's home following the Spanish building in West Hollywood, Pat teaches creative ceremony. The couple will dramatics to classes of children from 7 to 12. Since "Griff" reside in Indian Village, Lima, came to a halt, she has been busy working in commercials. Ohio. Prior to coming to Hollywood, she appeared in three

movies, "The Impossible Years," "Halls of Anger," and a school teacher in Penn-"The Loners." She has also appeared on such TV shows as "Mannix." "Medical Center." and "All In the Family." sylvania. Mr. Wells is self-employed in construction in the "Mannix," "Medical Center," and "All In the Family." Lima vicinity.

Canvas Embroidery Contest Canvas embroidery has been added to the crafts orogram at the Eastern States Exposition to be held Sept. in Storrowton Village, on the fair grounds in West

Mrs. Helen Bardwell, director of Creative Crafts for the Big E, (as the exposition is known), points out the canvas embroidery used to be known as "needlepoint" but now that it is part of the "Craft Adventure" they choose to call it canvas embroidery rather than needlepoint, because the technique encompasses so much more than just

Canvas embroidery, known also as crewel, bargello or Florentine, is done by embroidering on a special canvas backing, usually with all wool yarns.

The exhibits of handmade items will be featured along with a contest which will offer cash prizes. Perhaps some of our senior citizens, as well as others, should be encouraged to enter some of their handiwork. Deadline for entries is Aug. 10 and further information may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Bardwell at the Eastern States Exposition, P. O. Box 191, West Springfield, Mass. 01089.

You May Not Agree Frederick the Great once declared that a person able to speak two languages was doubly a man. We don't know where that leaves "her" - unless he thought one tongue was enough for a woman.

Well Cut

dover.

Fashion and Beauty Tips

Try a change from nail Nail length should be in polish this summer. Instead proportion to finger length. of applying polish, buff your nails for a pretty shine. You'll need a kit with a cream or tractive and impractical. powder and a chamois

Penny Wise Sane Frames Choose sunglasses from the beat color that you normally surance Group. variety of styles available to suit your face rather than the

Wet and Dry Brightly colored cotton Wesleyan University and Her fiance is attending Overexposed
Don't get strung out in a string bikini if you are pleasingly plump. Leave the strings to those with stringstrings to those with string- better than any other fabric ding.

Downing-Smith

Kathleen E. Smith of Bolton and James E. Downing Jr. of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows April 27 at St. Maurice Church, Bolton, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith of 62 Cider Mill Rd., Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Downing of The Rev. Robert Cronin of St.

Maurice Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. The

of white daisies.

was maid of honor. Her gown was designed similar to that worn by the bride except in green dotted Swiss with em-

Bridesmaids were Miss

"He's not always right, especially when it comes to that worn by the honor attenexcept the flower girl carried yellow and white daisies with and Mark Pfenning, all of Cod, Mass. For traveling, Mrs. School St., has been assigned to green ribbon streams. Miss Manchester, were ushers. Downing wore a pink dress with Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, for Taylor carried a basket of Michael Wemmell of V-neckline and white collar, duty with a unit of the Air If you lose it, HE can't claim it as his. It's a golf ball yellow and white daisies and Manchester was ring bearer. The couple will reside at 62. Force Communications Ser-

Wedding

Mrs. Imogene Becker of Indian

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Joselyn Williams of

Dayton, Ohio, the bridegroom's

Mrs. Wells was employed as

Lake, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Downing Jr.

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The engagement of Miss Doris A. Bonneau of Andover to The engagement of Miss Thomas A. Duffany Jr. of Pom- Diane Ellen St. Laurent to fret, has been announced by her Kenneth George Becker, both parents, Mr. and Mrs. Normand of Manchester, has been an-Bonneau of 2 Center Rd., An-nounced by her parents, Mrs. Jane St. Laurent of 148 Lenox Mr. Duffany is the son of Mrs. St. and Thomas St. Laurent of Irene I. Duffany of Pomfret and East Hartford.

Thomas A. Duffany of Rogers. Mr. Becker is the son of Mr. Summer sales offer an op-portunity to experiment. Buy of Rham High School and is 109 Adams St. andals, a hat or top in an off- employed by the Hartford In- The bride-elect is attending Manchester Community couldn't afford or dare wear. Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of College and is employed at Pomfret School, attended Ohio Caldors of Manchester, Inc.

No wedding date has been set.

UConn Nursing Students Work With Area Families

Dr. Marguerite B. White, family. years would maintain contact program. level of we with a family through home Though there are definite, she said. means of communication, provided for the student who might want to participate These students would learn how through the program, the par- should call the UofC School of

Our Servicemen

Second Lt. Kenneth J. Burke, Institute of Technology,

son of Mrs. Adelaine C. Burke, Melbourne, will be com-

61 Waddell Rd., has been missioned upon completion of

the Air Force Reserve Officers

Naval Reserve and begin more

awarded his silver wings at the program.

Williams AFB, Ariz., upon

Airman 1.C. Janice M.

Kaminski, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry J. Kaminski, 755

vice. She is a communications

munications Group. She had

previously been assigned to

Grand Forks AFB, N.D. Air

man Kaminski is a 1969

graduate of Manchester High

School and attended

Manchester Community

Cadet David E. Robinson, son

of Mr. and M s. Glynn O. Robin-

son of 89 Florence St., learned

the fundamentals of military

leadership at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

where he attended the ad-

through July 26. Cadet Robin-

vanced ROTC course June 15

A new Family Study Program families stay healthy and how ticipating families also would they deal with the health reap some benefits. families has been launched by student-family relationship is nursing major," said Dr. the University of Connecticut confidential, and there would be White, "the student has access no cost to the participating to expert teachers and practitioners of nursing who can associate dean of the UofC Also, throughout the school nursing school, noted that the year, the family would be able problems or deal with existing

school currently is trying to to maintain contact with the health situations in the family locate families in Storrs and nursing faculty.

The student will engage in activities such as taking health would be willing to participate. the opportunity for the same histories on members of the Dr. White said the under student to work with one family and health teaching. In terms of program, student over the four semesters is an this way the student will learn nurses in their junior and senior important part of the nursing to improve or maintain the level of wellness in the family," visits, phone calls and other valuable learning experiences Dr. White said that families

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graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training. Lt. Burke, whose father is retired USAF Lt. Col. Edward J. Burke of Omaha, Neb., graduated in 1968 from Manchester High School. He received his BS and BA degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and was commissioned there through

Records

the Air Force Reserve Officers
Training Corps program. His
wife, Carol, is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. James Bagley of
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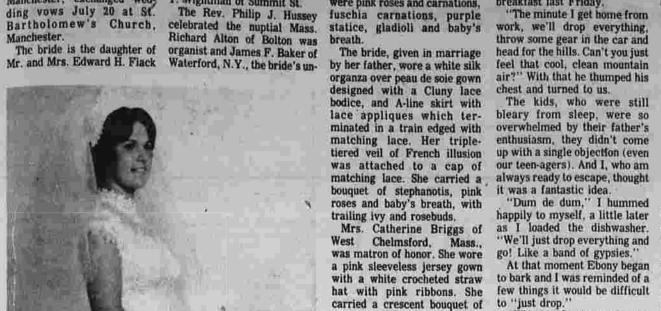
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Wightman-Flack

Richard Alton of Bolton was



statice, pink rosebuds and you?" I asked Ebony. "And the baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Miss Bon- suddenly remembering, "the Manchester, the bridegroom's to fix, the oven."

best man. Ushers were Athony Kastauskas, Herbert Dougan, Ross Vibberts, and Dennis Armstrong, all of Manchester. A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left on a trip to Pennsylvania and Rhode Mrs. Wightman is employed

as a senior computist at South Windsor Engineering Facility, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp. Mr. Wightman is employed as a mechanic for Building Maintenance Inc. at Hartford National Bank, Hartford.

Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Manchester Staub, first; Mrs. Jaimie Targorsky and Mrs. Anne YWCA Nutmeg Bridge In- Horowitz and Mrs. Paula Ingram, fourth. Bridge games vitational played July 22 are as Schwartz, second; and Mrs. Jan at the YWCA will be closed for follows: North-South, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Barbara August and reopen in Gene Hathaway and Mrs. Anne Davis, third. Ingram, first; Mrs. Suzanne Results of the Nutmeg Open nounced. Shorts and Mrs. Phyllis Pier- played July 25 are as follows: son, second; Mrs. Esther Mrs. Dorie Clark and Mrs. Results of the Manchester Emmerick and Mrs. Joyce Hilda Sandbeck, first; Dr. Saul Bridge Club games played at Also, East-West, Mrs. Carol Mrs. Phyllis Pierson and Lance Manchester Community

OR LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Neight problems

tired. I get up tired and must

me? Must we struggle on, fat, tired and hungry? All we

Mrs. Kevin T. Wightman

Cohen and Ernest Berube and Dell'Angela and Mrs. Ann Tatro, second and third; Pat College on July 26, are as

September at a date to be an-

follows: North-South, Joe Davis and Milt Gottlieb, first: Ken Hickman and Sid McKenzie, second; and June Roebuck and Mary Roy, third.

Also, East-West, Mrs. Alfred LaPlant and Robert Stratton, first; Mrs. Warren Holland and Dennis Robinson, second; James Anderson and Art Goldberger, third.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. overactive thyroid has the Local rated open pairs o

DEAR DR. LAMB - I hope you have some advice for perhaps you do need some you have some advice for perhaps you do need some thyroid. Most overweight nated that you consider 1,300 women, though, have normal Milt Gottleib, 150 Richmond

calories a day as low. I've belonged to TOPS Interna- The second use of energy is tional for years and in that by physical activity. Walking, time I've seen many women jogging and many activities eat 1,000 to 1,200 to stay the same weight and only 900 to lose weight very slowly.

I'm female, small boned, weight lifting, to build mus-Bridge Club games played July 32, five feet six and weigh 145 cles. With more muscles the pounds. A blood thyroid test body will use more energy at proved slightly low but didn't rest and the diet problem warrant medication. I'm rea- won't be so difficult. That

sonably active and eat bal- may be the secret to your anced meals. I'm always problems - not enough muspush myself at all times. Is there any hope for people like you are building tissue that literally generates the energy mechanism of the have to look forward to is ad-ditional and more difficult ple have so little muscle mass that they don't process food to

DEAR READER — Small energy. women do have a problem in Those individuals who use preventing or eliminating very little energy, and hence obesity. The problem is that get fat if they don't markedle your body doesn't use many restrict their diet, must use ways to increase the body's The main use of calories, ability to convert food calounless you are very active, is ries to energy rather than o run your body at rest store them as fat. If you are made the honors' list at Upsala (basal metabolism). Energy is one of those rare people who required to move chemicals has low-thyroid function, Miss London is a junior and a through cells. The movement then that should be cor-of chemicals is the main use rected. But, if you are one of of calories. Right here is the neglected part of weight control. Your muscles use more cles, perhaps you need to concalories at rest for this than fat tissue. If you have a lot of It doesn't take a lot of work.

muscles, you will use more each day to build muscles. calories just sitting than you And, it is the missing formula will if most of your body weight is fat. Small women, even if they are active, often fail to develop enough muscule.

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> 26 are as follows: Mrs. Glenn Prentiss and Joyce Driskell, first; Frances Davis and Lawrence Abbott, second; and Sonja Gremillion and James Baker, third.

> > College Notes

Gail Elizabeth London. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. London of 10 Russell St. has graduate of Manchester High

Thomas S. Juknis of 497 Foster St., South Windsor, has been awarded a BS degree in management by Rensselae Polytechnic Institute at the university's 168th commencemer

Wallace B. Whiting, 12 Lydall St., has been awarded a BS degree in environmental engineering by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at com-

....And Away We Go!

over the kitchen counter.

Warren West Chelmsford, Mass., "We'll just drop everything and repairman in.
was matron of honor. She wore go! Like a band of gypsies." When the kids

hat with pink ribbons. She few things it would be difficult me with the laundry so we'd ting me fondly. "No fuss. No have something clean to throw muss. Just drop everything and deep pink carnations, purple "What am I going to do with in our napsacks. cat? And oh dear, I cried,

rosebuds and baby's breath. for his paper route. nival. On Thursday, the Army volunteer counselors for "their

throw some gear in the car and

husband. "Is everybody ready?" he said grinning with approval at the napsacks and picnic cooler waiting by the As the car backed down the drive, I made a quick mental

When the kids came home I and closed my eyes.

Gary Wightman of The rest of the day was a & Navy Club will sponsor its dedicated service to a worthy Manchster, was his brother's whirlwind. I managed, after traditional picnic-luncheon for cause."

Shortly after 5 p.m. the door burst open and there was my

check: Stove off, iron off, lights trailing ivy and rosebuds.

happily to myself, a little later canceled the appointments and off, windows closed, key at the asked my neighbor to let the neighbors, cat out. Then I

nie Sue Wightman of repairman is coming tomorrow Camp Kennedy Ends Friday

sister; and Miss Jacquelyn A quick glance at the calen- Manchester's Camp Kennedy all campers and staff members. Mailhot of East Hartford. They dar reminded me that I was will wind up its 11th con- Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon. wore lavender sleeveless jersey committed to make cookies for secutive year of operation on will be devoted to a Talent gowns and white crochete a Scout bake sale, that Sara had Friday, and will observe its Show. straw hats with lavender rib- a dentist appointment, Tom a sixth and last week with at least Camp Director David Moyer bons. They carried crescent tennis lesson, Kate a baseball three major events. today expressed great satisfacbouquets of deep lavender car- game and, of course, John Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to tion with this year's camp nations, purple statice, pink would have to find a substitute noon, will be devoted to a car-operation. He praised the

a pink sleeveless jersey gown At that moment Ebony began made out a list of jobs for the "This is the way to go! Right with a white crocheted straw to bark and I was reminded of a boys and got the girls to help mom?" said my husband pat-

SHAMPOO

Gentle 3 types.

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The Rev. Philip J. Hussey

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Holy Communion service
Ours was leaking lemonade all

Wednesday at 10 a.m.

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Pittsburgh at New York Montreal at Chicago, 2 San Francisco at Atlanta St. Louis at Philadelphia

long to start acting like one. porary nature of the appoint- just to get in shape." coaching experience to the job.

ball League team to succeed his "I am the acting coach," For- ty at Kent State and later close friend and long-time zano said. "Just that, I don't assisted Charlie Winner at St associate, Don McCafferty, want you to read anything more Louis and Paul Brown at Cininto it than that. But I am the cinnati before coaching at Navy To name Forzano, General football coach: I will act with from 1969 through 1972.

owner William Clay Ford of doing will be Don McCafferty's Detroit both agreed to pass system. We'll just have to do over two other assistants on the things a little better but I will life," he said. "I said the other staff McCafferty assembled put in some of my thoughts." day that the next thing they He got his first "recruit" want is no red or green traffic Both had previous head when quarterback Greg Landry lights because they (society) coaching experience in the walked into camp-by agree- think everyone has the right t ment with the other striking come and go as they wish." But the selection of Forzano veterans. They agreed to let

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Esther Burnham Rallies To Retain Golf Crown Championships in the Women's Division at the Manchester Miss Burnham squared the match on the 30th hole but Country Club following Esther Burnham's come-from-Miss Narkon won the next two and led by two with only four holes to play. The veteran golfer and school teacher repeated her 1973 experience and played steady golf while her opponent blew riumph by staging a great comeback to turn back the sky high and lost the last four holes, as well as the match. challenge of youthful Nancy Narkon, 2-up, in the 36-hole The champ matched par on the final final four holes while

Miss Burnham downed Jan Leonard for the title a year This year's finals proved to be the closest in six years. Miss Narkon, a student at Manchester High, and Miss Burnham were all even after nine holes with the youngster

olding a one hole edge after 18 after trailing by one after 1. She won the 13th and 14th to go ahead and held this advantage starting the second 18. Starting with a flurry, Miss Narkon moved into a three-

had nine-hole scores of 42-40-40-43. The all-time Club Championship winners are Marion Fitzgerald, Helen Reynolds and Patty Torza, each with four. Julie Faulkner and Anne McBride each copped the bunting three times and Jan Leonard, Lucille Prior and Cynthia Prior each won twice.

Miss Narkon bogied all, including a bouble on the 18th.

The champ's 36-hole total read 41-41-40-39 while the loser

Increase Division Lead to 3 1/2 Games

Fourth Straight Shutout Victory for MB's Serafini

No longer just another member of the pitching staff, fireballer John Serafini has come to the forth as the No. 1 member of Moriarty Brothers' mound corps in Hartford Twilight

League play. Last night the big righthander racked up his fourth straight shutout, a brilliant one-hit, 4-0 decision over the West Hartford Merchants at St. Thomas. He has now won six of seven

Division-leading Gas Housers to increase their lead to 31/2 games over New Britain, a loser last night to

The victory enabled the American

Finish in \$\$

Finishing in the money

yesterday in the Connec-

McDonald and Jim Cullen's single. Riordan led the six-hit Moriarty at-

Also tonight, Manchester Community

College meets Bristol at St. Thomas

first inning when Art Boothby out-

legged an infield roller. The winning

pitcher walked just one man and

The locals jumped on Len Burke for two runs in the first frame, the first

on a walk to Frank DiMauro, Ron

Riordan's hit and Ron Krough's

sacrifice fly. Jim Balesano's singled

The locals upped the count to 4-0 in

the fourth inning on back-to-back

triples by Gene Johnson and Mike

accounted for the second marker.

Serafini missed his no-hitter in the

DETROIT (UPI) - Fred Zollner wanted to make sure Oak Park, Frechette & Mar. Charter Oak, the combined ment at the Elmcrest when he sold the Pistons that the National Basketball tin will entertain Newington in the final AA tilt.

Last week at MCC, Frechette and Martin turned back Branford 7-2, as Blaz Stimac performed the hot of the mainly of players

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Teammates Mimic Laneri and Sue Stesky each slammed out four base hits. Best in defeat would keep the team in the city — so he sold the Pistons that the National Basketball Association team would be owned by a Detroiter who would keep the team in the city — so he sold them to a ment at the Elmcrest Country Club in East Longmeadow was Ralph DeNicolo of the Manchester Indians' A squad. The B players will consist mainly of players

Stimac performed the hot of the millionaire industrialist two homes. The ment at the Elmcrest Country Club in East Longmeadow was Ralph DeNicolo of the millionaire industrialist would be owned by a Detroiter who would keep the team in the city — so he sold them to a mount of the National Basketball Association team would be owned by a Detroiter who would keep the team in the city — so he sold them to a ment at the Elmcrest Country Club in East Longmeadow was Ralph DeNicolo of the millionaire industrialist would keep the team in the city — so he sold them to a mount of the National Basketball Association team would be owned by a Detroiter who would keep the team in the city — so he sold the Pistons that the National Basketball Association team would be owned by a Detroiter who would keep the team in the city — so he sold the Pistons that the National Basketball Association team would be owned by a Detroiter who would keep the team in the city — so he sold the Pistons that the National Basketball Association team would be owned by a Detroiter who would keep the team in the city — so he sold the Pistons that the National Basketball Association team would be owned by a Detroiter who would keep the team in the city — so he sold the Pistons that the National Basketball Association team would be owned by a Detroiter who w

would be able to pay \$8.12 Pinto, Werner Cacace and squad will be comprised of Dick Steeves, Dave That's what fellow Randy Swanson added single junior and senior class Kozlovich and Bob millionaire William M.

Vander Hall came in second in team gross play. Last week the Indans lost Assumes Lead CAMP PERRY, Ohio (UPI) Army Sgt, Hershel Anderson, a Tracy City, Tenn., native

INTERMEDIATE and Ed Hajbucki tallied the Anderson, winner of Sunday's nors. Ozones 40 (Leslie 9, Anton 8, Wildcat goals with Grey 22 caliber pistol crown, scored While Davidson is the ERCC, had 78 totals on Arms to top Manchester 874 out of a possible 900 to take "general partner" of what 40-38 and 39-39 respection Carpet, 16-10. Cindy Cox the center fire pistol competihe calls a "general tively and Manchester's homered, Patty Packard Anderson's two-day total of partnership of limited Doc McKee was in the 41- tripled and Cathy Seavey Rocky Hill and Middletown 1,768 points out of a possible 1,- partners," Herbert Tyner, will clash for the B Division 800 was 15 better than that of 43, president of Hartman The Open will be held Lisa Brown collected three 7:25 Red 800 was 15 better than that of 43, president of Hartman Frank Higginson, a Marine and Tyner, will handle the Tuesday and Wednesday homered and doubled for the Corps warrant officer from administration while his at the Wee Burn Country Carpets. Placerville, Calif., third Mon-senior handles the Club.

Zollner Kept Promise In Sale of Piston Five

Two representatives Farr and Nancy Piccolo, An-Davidson of Bloomfield from the Manchester saldi's blanked Wilson Electric Hills, Mich., paid for the Country Club and three 25-0 on a four-hitter.

Pistons Monday when from Ellington Ridge were

Qualifiers

Zollner, one of the founders of the NBA, finally sold the players in the Connecticut downed Bantly Oil, 26-9. Lisa team after saying he would Open North Section golf Cooke was the big slugger with Softball league membership Sue Farr of the Tigers. for years.

"I believe this presents a unique opportunity for us"

qualifying yesterday at the Golf Club in Avon.

Gary Wigren, assistant

Cooke was the big stugger with a perfect five-for-five, including four home runs. Linda

Tsapatsaris collected a pair of stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., said Davidson, 51, key man pro at Ellington, turned in roundtrippers and Tracie

by the NBA board of gover- 37-76 round, Alan Mouton and Fran Vignati, both of last - frame enabled Nassiff

Tim Devanney and Mike were Sal Cerra, Paul Polo and lierney, each with two hits. Frank DeMartino, each with This total was matched by Paul three hits. Dave Minor, Tony Zura and Don Zura of Jim's. Breaking a 5-5 tie with a run showings in the win. Pacing the in the last inning, Bob & Town were Ed Belleville and

mond paced Highland Park Market to a 5-0 decision over

night at Nike, 6-5. Two hits each came off the with a pair each. bats of Al Fyler, Paul Siez-cowski, Tony Quintilliani, Rich Making the two hits count for Fiumea of the winners with
John Burger rapping out three
for the Builders with Lon Anseason's top games. SILK CITY

night at Fitzgerald, 10-8. Hard-luck loss Ron Seplowitz homered and Wayne Golon. added two other bingles to pace Ron Riordan, Bob Kowalski and was in the making for six in-

Tom Chymbor had a perfect Tavern on the ropes until the for Hagler and Lynn Wright and four-for-four to lead the Oilers last frame. who outhit Groman's, 18-14. Trailing 3-0, the *champs and Bob Goehring each added the stanza to gain the decision.

4, as Bob Kowalski homered this total for the losers who h

Anne Prignano collected three the way as Crispino's trounced and Ken Bavier two for Dick's Nelson Freightways last night to back up Ron Laliberte's five-

bie Hosky, Beth Hall, Felicia least one forfeit a night, singles for the Cats with Arlene Manchester Oil Heat failed to Locke adding a double and tri-



Siezcowski, Paul Kirol and Joe as many runs, the MCC Vets

nulli, Chris Saunders, Mike The winners scored their two Parrotti and Eric Stafford each runs in the first frame and then held on while the Bank's tally Thanks to a seven-run sixth Rick Dunn hurled the win, Hard-luck losing hurler was

Slow Pitch

Slugfest best describes action

last night at Nike as Hartford

Gooding, John Neuver and Mike

Yarnot all came up with two hit

and Bob Walsh and Bob Post

EASTERN to show for a game against Cut Shutout pitching by Rick Dia- & Curl at Mt, Nebo.

day night against Southington at Middletown's Palmer had league champion Armory

Craig Phillips, Roger Petrin tallied five times in the top of and collected three hits. Bill Peoples and Roger Talbot had Groman's came back in the two blows each for the Tavern nightcap to trounce Frank's, 13- with John Stanizzi matching

players had two hits each. Best the first inning, Dick's in defeat were John Barry and American went on to top CHARTER OAK the nightcap at Robertson. Four hits by Dick Tracy led Bob Carr collected three hits

winners. Three singles each

New Stormer PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -Booth Lustig, former NFL placekicker with Buffalo, Miami and Green Bay Monday signed a contract with the Portland Storm of the World

Football League. Signing along with Lustig with the Storm was defensive back Frank Andruski and wide receiver Ken Matthews. Andruski played eight year for the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League,

while Matthews had been with the Toronto Argonauts also of the Canadian league last

Two homers by Cheryl Bassett, Tracy Young and Betty Dubiel and one by Allison Dubiel paced Willie's to a 28-4 win over Armory Tavern last inning, Groman's turned back allowing eight hits, two each by the challenge of Fogarty's last John Fijal and John Colello.

triples to the potent offense. inning, Hagler Real Estate the Sport Shop. Mike Reardon, One of the season's upsets Mary Bourque homered with Dave Viara each contributed nings last night as lowly WINF the bases loaded for the losers while Dawn Banavige homered

Debbie Boud added triples. defense featured as the BA Club two blows and Rich Marsh Ernie Noske pitched the win nipped Turnpike TV, 4-3. Katie Sullivan's double drove in the

the losers with Cherie twice and Mike Reardon just six singles. Hennequin adding a single and collected four hits. Ron Riortriple and Sharon Kuczynski dan added three more and six Starting fast with six runs in Tallying in all but one inning, Don Kelsey with two hits each. Manchester State Bank, 8-4, in Wyman Oil last night, 13-2, with hits, including two homers.

Teammates Mimi Laneri and at Charter Oak, 10-3. Doug hit pitching. John Kravontka Sue Setsky each slammed out Hassett, Pete Lalashius and paced the losers with two hits. were Mary Lou Botteron with a home run and Dawn Nelson leading the losers with runs, the Bob Cats trounced the Getting home runs from Deb- Maintaining the record of at Ann Gagliardi collected four

> meeting with Renn's last night stroked five singles and Sandy David's entry was added to came off the bats of Helen the list of teams dropped from Gallagher, Sandy Barnard and

exhibition games."

game starts at 8 o'clock. National League Roundup

Best Kept Secret in N.L., Mets Plotting New Miracle

NEW YORK (UPI) - The best kept secret in the National League may be that the New York Mets are plotting another miracle.

By Earl Yost

Champ from Golfing Family

New golf club champion in the Men's Division at the

Manchester Country Club, Len Horvath, comes from a

Jimmy, Senior, has been a fine player for nearly a

quarter of a century. Len's brother, Jimmy Junior, now a

prominent radio sportscaster on Cape Cod, was a fine

The boys' mother, Rika, is also an ardent golfer when

Len Horvath copped his first club championship last Sun-

day when he whipped Bob McGurkin in the 36-hole finals, 4

It seems like only yesterday that the 1974 club winner

paired with his father to win the Father and Son Tourna-

reported the fishing was just great at the Manchester

man's camps, which is par. The Moriarty's - Gene and

Estelle - have been operating the camp for 20 years at the

Washington County site...For the record, the best record

ever by a Manchester entry in regular season American

Legion baseball play was acheived by Coach Wally For-

tin's club in 1956 when all 12 games went into the record

book as victories...Steve Hadge, former Manchester High

standout and now with the Bates College tennis squad, is

assisting two days a week at the Neipsic Tennis Club.

Hadge takes over on Pro Tom Proctor's days off. This is

the first time in the club's history that two men look after

Winner of more than 1,000 games during a nine-year

period, pitching an average of 10 games a week, Rosie

Beaird will be the center of attention tonight at Charter

Oak park's Fitzgerald Field. The blonde will be in town as

the key performer with the Queen and Her Maids' four-

During her great career, the 22-year-old fastball pitcher

has struck out nearly 20,000 batters. She averages 15 per

game. Her pitching statistics reveal that she has fanned

over 2,500 batters while pitching from second base and

member softball team. Miss Beaird is the Queen.

more than 3,000 while wearing a blindfold.

the tennis interests at the Line Street courts.

Queen Rosie Here

colfer here before getting into the radio field.

ment at the local club.

Fish Still Biting

Winner in First Year

aren't out of it until we're out of it.' Yogi's no mathematician but he's right about that. The Mets can still

behind just as they did in 1969 and Berra, who has the ability to be serene when all about him seems to be falling apart, points to: (1) Seaver seems to have suddenly recovered his form; (2) McGraw is giving indication that he'll repeat his brilliant pitching of the last month of 1973; (3) No other team in the NL East looks

up there likes them." That fourth consideration is the worst news of all for the Mets' rivals who have always wondered if they sometimes have an invisible 10th man

2 in other NL games. Dodgers 10, Braves 2

Dodgers' 17-hit attack. Padres 3, Reds 2

third inning but eventually tagged Steve Rogers with his 13th loss against 10 wins. Los Angeles defeated Atlanta 10-2. san Diego beat Cincinnati 3-2, St. Louis topped Chicago 11-4,

with St. Louis. "He threw me a slider and I was glad it was up high." Dwight Evans had two of the three Boston hits, including an eighth in-Hughes also had the only other hit besides Evans' pair, a two out single ning homer off starter Sam McDowell, and cut down Elliott Maddox at third with a fine throw to Hughes to share Termite of the Night honors. American League Roundup

Power Tigers to Victory

Four First Inning Homers

Then there was Roger Moret, the whippet-like lefty. Moret, now 5-3,

went the distance, giving up seven hits and seven walks but allowing a run

"I don't know what it is, but we can't seem to beat the Red Sox here

The game winning rally came without a hit. Carl Yastrzemski walked

and Bob Montgomery sacrificed him to second. But Lyle's throw to the

first was wide and both runners were safe. Rick Burleson's walk loaded

the bases but Doug Griffin's bouncer to short was turned into a force out

at home. Hughes' fly to Maddox was deep enough to allow Montgomery to

"I never faced Lyle before and I just wanted to hit the ball

somewhere," said Hughes, who came to Boston in an off-season trade

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Detroit Tigers stretched their batting practice a little longer than usual Monday

Red Sox Act Like Termites

Around Crumbling Yanks

The Tigers held their regular batting practice prior to the game with the Cleveland Indians then continued it against starter Fritz Peterson and reliever Steve Kline in the first inning as they set a major league record with four home runs en route to an 8-2 Consecutive homers by Al Kaline,

Bill Freehan and Mickey Stanley chased Peterson after only one-third of an inning and Ed Brinkman capped the six-run inning with a two-run shot off Kline, who was making his first appearance since June 22. The Tigers, who became the eighth American League club to hit four

belted homers.

on the bat.

when I choke up."

Brinkman's homer, which put the

Tigers in the record book, was his

10th, a surprising amount for a guy

"If I knew what I was doing, I'd bot-

tle it and save it for later," said

Brinkman. "This is more homers than

I've hit and I haven't been choking up

"Instead of using a long bat, I have

cut down to using a 33-incher. I had

more success hitting for average

who has averaged less than

homers per year in 12 seasons.

home runs in an inning, are the first club ever to accomplish the feat in the first inning. Detroit, which is the eighth American League club to hit four homers in an inning, also did it in 1950 when pitcher Dizzy Trout, Jerry did we have a big lead. The others went right down to the Priddy, Vic Wertz and Hoot Evers

end. So I can't get all excited here in mid-season about

"We've come back each time with good games-big Alston indicated no excitement but the win was especially sweet for the Dodgers because Cincinnati, the secondplace team in the West Division race, lost. That gave Los

Lions' defensive back Carl Capria, a No. 5 draft pick from Purdue, Monday underwent knee surgery and is expected to be out of action six to eight

Major League

Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Mickey Lolich benefited from the first inning barrage and allowed only six hits in winning his 11th game

"I want to get into another World AMERICAN LEAGUE zano is the new "acting" a very sad time in my life. Don Sure Mac would agree. If they head coach of the Detroit Hargrove, Tex 247 83 336 Lions and it didn't take him Orta, Chi 288 95 330 Lions and it didn't take him Thomas stressed the tem-Series" ... or Jack Aker say "I'm getting excited about it ... we can win it.' Milner hit a two-run game-winning homer in the eighth inning and Miller and Aker pitched 6 1-3 innings of scoreless relief as the Mets swept a

Grote led off the eighth with a single. The Mets had fallen behind, 3-0, in the

three-game series from the Expos.

Milner's 15th homer came after Jerry

Jim Wynn drove in four runs with a homer, a single and a sacrifice fly as Don Sutton went the distance to square his record at 8-8 for the Dodgers. Dave Lopes also homered for the Dodgers, who tagged Atlanta's Ron Reed with his sixth defeat. Lopes, Bill Buckner, Steve Garvey and Willie Crawford each had three hits in the

John Grubb and Nate Colbert homered in the Padres' victory over the Reds, which stretched the Dodgers' lead in the NL West to 41/2 games. Bill Greif allowed 10 hits but went the distance for his sixth victory for the Padres while Clay Kirby absorbed his sixth setback for the Reds.

Cardinals 11, Cubs 4 Ted Sizemore, Ted Simmons, Joe Torre and Ken Reitz each drove in two runs in an 18-hit St. Louis attack

Forzano 'Acting' Coach With Detroit Gridders Cash, Phil * 420 131 .312 Montanez, Phil 298 93 312 Mich. (UPI) - Rick For- wrought Forzano said. "This is this week," Forzano said. "I'm

"This is still difficult to ment but it seems unlikely the believe," the former Navy head club will further disrupt things coach said Monday after he was by naming another coach until promoted by the National Foot- at least after the season. Petrocelli, Bos 290 89 .307

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Wynn, LA 24; Schmidt, Phil 22; Perez, Cin 18. AMERICAN LEAGUE: D. Allen, Chi 26; Mayberry, KC 19; Briggs, Mil, Jackson, Oak and Burroughs, Tex 17.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: John, LA 13-3; Carlton, Phil 13-7; Billingham and Gullett, Cin, Brett, Pitt and McGlothen, St. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Wood, Chi 16-12; G. Perry, Clev 15-4; Tiant, Bos 15-7; Busby, KC, Hunter, Oak and Jenkins, Tex 14-9; Bibby, Tex 14-12.

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Sister Act at Fitzgerald Featured performers with the Queen and Her Maids' softball team are sisters and batterymates, Rosie and ball League. Rosie Beaird is the star of the visiting four-

Eileen Beaird. The Maids will face Groman's Girls tonight at 8 at Fitzgerald Field in a benefit for the Silk City Soft-

Full Soccer Slate During Final Week Tonight the MB's are home at Mt. Nebo against Langan starting at 4:45.

the final week this summer. Tonight at Manchester Community College field, the State B Cup Championship match will be played between Also tonight, at Charter Wednesday night at ticut PGA Golf Tourna-

Stimac performed the hat from Illing and Bennet tied him for fifth place. trick with three goals. Dan Junior High while the A The team of DeNicolo, million for them.

************ & Martin will trek to BASKETBALL

standing in the goal.

Aircraft 56 (Paul Brunone 18. 10 seconds. Ed Hajbucki Hank Brown 12), Fred's 50 starred for the losers. (Norm Mackey 15)

In another game the WildMoriarty's 48 (John cats, forced to play with
Beckwith 18, Jim Moriarty 12), only nine men, tied
Langan's 43 (Carl Franz 18)

In another game the Wildtook a 15-point lead into today's third and final phase of the 1974
National Pistol Shooting ChamNational Pistol Shooting ChamThe sale must be approved

of Manchester had a 39
Ogden added three hits.

Michelle Plante homered for the Oilers. Langan's 43 (Carl Franz 18) Mansfield, 2-2. Matt Schardt pionships.

Aldrich 8), Fred's 15 (Leone 6, Smayda playing an outstand-Thursday night at MCC. Dupont 15), Sonics 29

Cross Country Races Scheduled Wednesday

The third in a series of cross country races sponsored by Manchester Community Wetherall Street. Spectators Federal Mediator to Meet Today in Manchester is scheduled deal of the race activity can be Wednesday night at 6:30 on the viewed from the starting line Steve Gates, Pat Brand, Ruth Race officials will walk the Veal and Brad Jones will again course with interested runners take on all runners who wish to who arrive at the starting line challenge their supremecy in prior to 5:50. Locker and

the respective divisions of the shower facilities will be Runners compete in five is no entry fee. course. Teen-age, open and compete in all five races will 000 veterans outside the training camps and has reduced a 3.7 mile course.

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available to all runners. There hoping they can soon drop their picket signs and get down separate divisions. Youth up Prizes will be awarded after to the business of playing football. mile course. Women and upon a cumulative performance Players Association will meet with management in hopes joggers will tour a 1.5 mile in all five races. Runners who of ending the 30-day-old strike which has left more than 1,-

Thursday night, Frechette

Chaplin in the season finale.

to Chaplin, 3-2, with the win-

ning goal coming in the final

master runners will compete on receive special awards. most clubs to rosters of unknowns. For further information, con-Chief Federal Mediator W.J. Usery Jr. was to meet with the bargainers from the NFL Owners Management Coun-646-2137 or Rick Gowen at SAM, cil at 10 a.m. EDT today and then with both the owners and

> 90 minutes with a bargaining team from the Players Association Monday and was optimistic that a settlement might be reached. strike that time is soon."

new round of talks with Usery.

can be reached," he said.

"I'd be very hopeful that both sides are ready now to enter into serious bargaining," he said. "There comes a time in every strike to get it over with and I hope on this Bill Curry, the Houston center who is president of the players union, also thought progress might be made in the

"We sincerely believe that at this time an agreement

Ed Garvey, executive director of the player's union, said

Usery, the government's chief labor mediator, met for

NEW YORK (UPI) — Striking National Football League players will focus their attention on Washington today, help negotiations but he indicated that the controversial "freedom demands" would be modified but not aban-These focus on players' insistence of having some say on

which team they play with once a contract expires and veto power for veterans over trades. Veterans, most of them second-line players, continued to drift into camps as the strike neared the one-month mark. At last report, there were 236 players classified as veterans in the camps while over 1,200 were honoring the picket lines. Of the 236, less than 60 were considered

In Detroit, the Lions named Rick Forzano, former head coach at Navy, to replace the late Don McCafferty as interim coach. McCafferty died of a heart attack at the age of 53 Monday while working in his garden. "I don't want congratulations," the 45-year-old Forzano said. "This comes at a very sad time in my life. Don

McCafferty was a great person. I'll miss him. It's still a

General Manager Russ Thomas passed over two other assistants, Ed Khayat and Bob Hollway, both of whom served previously as head coaches. Striking Lion players also allowed quarterback Greg Landry to return to camp although he will not play in any

ommitment. I intend to see it through and I think the Elsewhere, seven Pittsburgh Steelers — all reserves reported and starting quarterback Jerry Tagge went into the Green Bay camp. The Packers traded away Tagge's major competitor - Scott Hunter - to Buffalo Monday for ning back Pete Van Valkenberg and defensive lineman

"We let Landry go in," said Lion Player Rep Ed

Flanagan. "We let him in to help Forzano organize the

offense. But we have his commitment he won't play in any

The players' weakest spot has been Cincinnati, where

guard John Shinners Monday became the 26th veteran to

"The dumb ones are going in now," said Player Rep Pat

Matson. "They're giving the flimsiest excuses for report-

ing, saying they need to get into shape when they're

already in shape. Going in now just gives the owners an

edge in the negotiations. They're going to be harder to talk

to because some players keep coming in.
"I'm angry. I'm frustrated — a bit of both. I made a

Steve Okoniewski Running backs Mike Adamle and Hank Bjorklund checked into the New York Jets' camp and wide receiver Preston Riley reported to Atlanta's training site. Four reserves also reported to the Los Angeles Rams.

against 14 losses. The veteran lefthander had lost six in a row and his triumph brought a smile to the face of Tiger Manager Ralph Houk. "It was great to see back-to-back victories from Joe Coleman and Lolich," said Houk, "Lolich had good stuff tonight and the big lead helped him. In fact, he looked better in EAST the last three innings than he did in the first three." In other AL action, Baltimore beat

Milwaukee 6-2, Boston edged New York 2-1 in 11 innings, Oakland outlasted Chicago 11-9 and Texas routed Kansas City 10-1. Orioles 6, Brewers 2 Paul Blair highlighted a four-run third inning with a runscoring triple as the Orioles beat the Brewers behind the combined eight-hit pitching of Ross Grimsley and Bob Reynolds.

Grimsley worked eight innings and gained his 12th victory while the Orioles tagged Clyde Wright with his 14th loss. Johnny Briggs had his 17th homer for Milwaukee. A's 11, White Sox 9 Bill North and Jesus Alou drove in seven runs between them, enabling the A's to defeat the White Sox and in-

games. North drove in four runs with three hits as Oakland routed 16-game winner Wilbur Wood and reliever Terry Forster for 12 hits. Rangers 10, Royals 1

Ferguson Jenkins notched his 14th win on a six-hitter and Len Randle drove in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly to spark the Rangers to victory over the Royals. Jenkins struck out 10 and benefitted from a 12hit attack that also featured home

Sundberg.

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Well tanned and rested after a vacation at Gene Moriar-Pressure Issue ty's Pocomoonshine Lake Lodges on Pocomoonshine Lake in Alexander, Maine is Herb Phelon. The local attorney

Big for Writers ATLANTA (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodger Manager Walter Alston thinks sports writers pay more attention to pressure than ball players do. After his team snapped a three-game losing streak by trouncing Atlanta 10-2 Monday night, Alston was asked if the Dodgers had felt any special pressure before the con-

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox act like termites around the

Terry Hughes crawled out of the woodwork Monday night and hit a

—A 2-1 victory over the Yankees even though Boston got just three hits;

-A sweep of their three game series although neither team played

-Their 11th straight win and 20th in 21 games over the Yankees at

-A 21/2-game lead over Cleveland, which lost to Detroit, in the

Hughes, playing in just his 26th game of the season, started only

because regular third baseman Rico Petrocelli contracted the flu after

arriving at the park. The 25-year-old utilityman lofted a fly to center off

Sparky Lyle with the bases loaded and one out to drive in Bob

sacrifice fly in the 11th inning to give the first place Red Sox:

rumbling New York Yankees these days.

American League East.

Montgomery with the game winner.

"I think there is always pressure when you lose three games in a row," the Los Angeles boss said. "But I think you folks talk about more pressure than the players really feel. I think once the ballgame starts, the players don't feel too much, except about what's going on. "When we've had our pennant-winning teams, only once

losing three in a row." The Dodgers have lost three in a row five times this year but never have lost four straight.

No-hitters are rare, yet Miss Beaird has totaled over 200, including 73 perfect no-hit, no-run no-batter reach first Angeles a 4 1/2 game bulge. Only a catcher, first baseman and shortstop are used besides Miss Beaird. It should be quite an interesting show as the Queen will be up against Groman's girls, the

defending State ASA champions, slow-pitch variety. The

Baseball "miracles" always begin in last place where the Mets have been for most of the season. Pitching stars Tom Seaver and Tug McGraw have a total of eight victories for the season and every other team in the NL East seems to have a better reason to think they can win the title. In the midst of it all, Manager Yogi Berra has taken the stand that "we

make it and they're beginning to think that they can do it again-come from

(4) Even some lesser players on the club are getting ideas that "somebody

on the field. games out of first place but they are picking up momentum that makes people like John Milner say, "It looks like things are beginning to turn

like it can really take command; and

The Mets won their fourth straight game Monday when they beat the Montreal Expos 4-3. They are still 71/2 Philadelphia routed Pittsburgh 13-1 and San Francisco downed Houston 7-

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back on a new three-year con-

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Manchester Policeman James McCooe, an old hand at donating blood, looks encouragingly

at his daughter Nancy who is donating her first pint of blood at the Bloodmobile visit Mon-

day at Manchester Memorial Hospital. McCooe became a 12-gallon donor. About a year

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can give," he said.

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In other action the council reappointed the charter revision commission with the special charge of making ecommendations of the terms if the planning and zoning members in compliance with tate statutes. The reappointment came about because the previous

recommendation was not advertised.

MCC Gets **HEW Grant**

A grant of \$2,400 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been awarded to Dr. John R. Burton. associate professor of business and coordinator of business administration programs at Manchester Community

The grant was arranged through the President's Office of Consumer Affairs. It will be used for a survey of several hundred leading American corporations to determine employment opportunities and job qualifications for persons educated in consumerism. Some of the funds will be used also for a directory of colleges ago, his son, Kevin, also became a first-time blood donor. (Herald photo by Pinto) and universities in the United States that offer undergraduate and graduate degrees in consumer education.

Bloodmobile Tops Quota; Collects 179 Pints Monday received a lot of publicity in recent years," Dr. Burton said, 'a great deal remains to be earned about education and job provide valuable information with a total of 179 pints Nancy, who donated her first J. Crocini. that will be of use to educators, collected Monday — 29 pints pint of blood to the Blood- 1 gallon — Mrs. Elizabeth The penalty for non-payment job-seekers and others above the 150-pint quota. mobile. throughout the country," he There were 115 appointments Other gallon donors were: and Miss Mary I. Walsh. one per cent, retroactive to kept and 81 walk-in donors. Of 7 gallons - Mrs. Helena I. The next Bloodmobile visit July 1 and levied against the

"Although consumerism has

Dr. Burton is a graduate of the 196 persons who showed up. Gavello. the University of Connecticut 17 were deferred until another 6 gallons - Miss June Methodist Church on Parker St. minimum of \$2, whichever is where in 1970 he earned a doctorate degree in consumer The visit was made at 5 gallons - Calvin Fish. education. He has published Manchester Memorial 3 gallons - Mrs. Edna Pitney in advance by calling the property taxes of \$100 or less several articles in professional Hospital. periodicals and has been active Star donor for the day was 2 gallons — Mrs. Martha 643-5111. Walk-in donors will as must property taxes of \$50 or with the Connecticut Citizen Manchester Policeman James Kurowski, Donald L. Avery, also be welcome, Action Group.

He is past board member and chairman of the Education Committee of the Connecticut Committee of the Connecticut
Consumer Association, past Richard J. Bagge Sr. board member and treasurer of Mrs. Marie B. Benson the Conn. Coordination Council
for Consumer Affairs, and
Mrs. Helen C. Joyce
George J. Joseph director of the Career Opporunity Center for the American Mrs. Jane McDowell Council of Consumer Interests, Mrs. Hether Norwood the national organization of consumer economists and Mrs. Margaret Sumner

Fletcher Named To Tech Board John Fletcher Jr. of 76 Irving Russ Zaccaro

St. has been named by Gov. Mrs. Joyce Graham Thomas Meskill to the newly Ms. Donna Mowel created Board of Trustees for Allan P. Walch Mrs. Helen Asoltine State Technical Colleges. The Ms Both Bauer 14-member board replaces a Allan Hottman previously made up of state
Board of Education members
Board of Education members Soard of Education members. Mrs. Merna West Fletcher, an attorney, is Gene Doering assistant general counsel of the Donna Jones Hartford Insurance Group.

Under the requirements of Mrs. Doris Libby
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Mrs. Diana D. Cowles the state's 1974 court Mrs. Ann M. Kibbe reorganization law, Gov. Ms. Cathy Rafets Meskill appointed Circuit Court Mrs. Jeannine Tylee Judge Barry R. Schaller, a Janet Olschefskie Mrs. Doris Timbrell Manchester native now residing Reuben N. Gutler in Branford, to the Court of Richard A Desmarais Walter H. Joyner Common Pleas. The new law merges the Cir-Leonard Kanehl Mrs. Elaine S. Law cuit Court into the Court of John R Luman Common Pleas, thus increasing Mrs. Lois Morgan from 16 to 61 the number of Brenda Strong

Judge Schaller is the son of Orrin E. West

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Singles Plan A Barbecue

Common Pleas judges.

Schaller of 218 Parker St.

Antone Cosme The Jewish Single Grads of Carol Jacobsen Connecticut will hold an Bernice B. Krewalk "August Sizzler" barbecue, Thomas P. Lockhart Thursday at 7 p.m. outdoors at Fountain Village Apartments in Manual The Manual The Page 19 P. Somoza Cecilie Michalak Irene Haberern Manchester. The event will be inga Bervaldt held rain or shine. Those wishing to attend may Howard S. Peters call 289-3883, 525-8946, or 666
Diane Swanson
Joseph DeLorge Paul F. Tesik Jr.

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CIRCUIT COURT 12 Michael L. Ricketts, 25, of Chaplin, and David Russell, 19, 396 E. Center St., operating a of Willimantic, pleaded innocent Monday to charges stemming from a July 17 break into both charges nolled. the Tres Chic beauty salon at Ricketts is charged with Hartford, fined \$150 for third-degree burglary, carrying operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. dangerous weapon, and breach of peace. Russell is North Rd., Bolton, third-degree

burglary.

Their cases were postponed for jury trial at East Hartford in September. Both are free on tablished lane (originally Police said nearly \$70 in cash was taken in the beauty salon break. Ricketts and Russell operating a motor vehicle while were apprehended nearby after his license was suspended. The an off-duty policemen dis-

suspended, nolled.

Tax Payments

Due Thursday

case was continued to Aug. 12 for sentencing. Other cases heard Monday by 118 Florence St., pleaded guilty to charges of failure to obey red Carl B. Anderson, 44, of Hart-ford, 30-day suspended jail Sentencing is due Aug. 12. term and six months probation Ralph J. Paul, 47, of West for intoxication. Additional Hartford, fourth-degree larceny and breach of peace Frank Santos, 18, of 45 Goodwin St., 60-day suspended Arthur E. Ashwell, 21, of 102 Woodbridge St., two counts of tion for illegal possession of non-narcotic controlled sub-

after he failed to appear in Avon St., breach of peace, Hartford, re-arrest ordered after failure to appear in court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while his license was

> Mill Rd., Andover breach of LOST - Savings Passbook No. 22972-8 Hartford National Bank certain address, re-arrest ordered after failure to appear made for payment. in court on charges of reckless LOST - Passbook nos. 95054,

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Court Cases

Bolton, fined \$25 for failure to drive in the established lane (originally reckless driving) Frances G. Gahagan, 23, o motor vehicle while license and registration were suspended, David A. Gometz, 31, of East James B. Mahoney, 27, of charged with third-degree assault, nolled.

Gary C. Mitkus, 30, of 103 Congress St., fined \$25 for failure to drive in the esreckless driving).

ludge Thomas Corrigan incharges of fourth-degree larceny, nolled. were nolled (not prosecuted). Arthur E. Ashwell, 21, of 102 breach of peace nolled. Paul E. Bixler, 22, of no cerstance. tain address, re-arrest ordered

court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license Robert Tedone, 21, of East Brian A. Donovan, 33, of 145 School St., operating a motor vehicle while his license was Paul Edwards, 19, of Rt. 6, Fred A. Violene, 31, of Shoddy

Thursday, Aug. 1, is the driving operating a motor vehicle without a license, operating a motor vehicle without the E10833, 114328, Savings Bank of without a penalty, Manchester owner's permission, third- Manchester. Application made Tax Collector James Turek degree larceny, breach of for payment.

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> BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE Bolton, Conn. to hear the application of William A.

Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals Morris Silverstein Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

effective July 23, 1974.

Alfred Sieffert

Joseph Swensson

Dated this 30th day of July,

Chairman

Secretary

Charles Brisson

Business Manager

Planning and Zoning

Council Served Writs In Coventry Mandamus

less - by Aug. 1.

Members of Coventry Town Council were served writ Monday night calling on them to appear at the September session of Tolland County Superior Court in a mandamus action brought by petitioners for creation of a sewer district in town.

Brennan, Mrs. Clara DuBaldoe by Aug. 1 is three-quarters of

will be Aug. 28 at the North taxes for the full year, or a

Appointments may be made Motor vehicle and personal

Manchester Red Cross office, must be paid in one installment,

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from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m.

The petitioners, including Hartford Process-DevCo, a firm which proposes to build a planned community in the orthern part of town, brought the action to force the court.

ACT NOW - Join the oldest Toy & Gift Party Plan in the country - our 27th year! Commissions up to 200 Firm which proposes to build a planned community in the orthern part of town, brought the action to force the court of the country is a second of the country of the country of the country is a second of the country of the countr firm which proposes to build a planned community in the decisions: northern part of town, brought the action to force the council to call a meeting at which the petitioners could vote on whether to form a district

The council has refused to call such a meeting, saying a tive August 5, 1974. sewer authority already exists. Such an authority has been authorized, but no members have been appointed. The council contends that the sewer authority should determine establishment of a sewer district.

Road Paving Program Should End This Week

The Town of Manchester Highway Department expects Those schedule overlay jobs 1974. to complete its scheduled road should be completed this week, paving program this week, weather permitting and barring equipment breakdown.

Burchill said, weather permitting and barring equipment breakdown. remaining to be done, Highway Burchill reported that the Town of Vernon, Connecticut Superintendent John Burchill first road paving program un- will receive sealed bids for said today.

Bennet Against Primary SAYBROOK (UPI) - Douglas J. Bennet Jr. will relinquish his chance at a primary against Christopher J. Dodd, who defeated done tomorrow. him last week in the race for the

Democratic Second District congressional the three-quarter-inch overlay Hartford Rd. from McKee St. to and recorded. - which Burchill says is to seal, Bidwell St. Bennet said Monday the Democratic party "has a hard and important fight this year, and rather than spending our energy and money fighting over next large party and money fighting over nominations we must concentrate on developing a clear St., Gardner St. from Interstate St. Ext., Hill St. from Hillstown St. reserved to reject message for the voters and then winning in 84 to Highland St. November. "Chris Dodd has my full sup- Also, Oval Lane from line, a 200-foot stretch of E. such action is deemed in the port and personal best wishes for a Waddell Rd. to its end, High St. Middle Tpke, near the Main St. best interest of the Board of

Center St. to Park St.

The Board of Eduation of the dertaken this summer - a 11/2- 1. Physical Educations Highway crews were doing a inch overlay of pre-mix asphalt three-quarter-inch overlay of — has been completed.

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pre-mixed asphalt on Spruce Roads paved in that program Bids will be received at the of-transportation. Call 646-7412. St., from E. Center St. to included Tolland Tpke, from fice of the Superintendent of Charter Oak St., today. Overlay the East Hartford town line to Schools, Park and School

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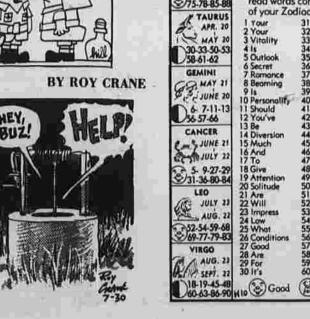
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Mrs. Mary J. Corbett Mrs. Mary Juba Corbett, 88, of 35 Branford St. died early this morning at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the

widow of Daniel Corbett. Mrs. Corbett was born July 9, 1886 in Baltimore, Md., and had lived in Manchester for the past 18 months.

Survivors are a son, John M. Corbett of Manchester; two brothers, Harry Juba and Michael Juba, both of New Windsor, N.Y.; two sisters, Miss Helen Juba of New Windsor and Mrs. Ann Laquer of Walden, N.Y.; two grandchildren and six great-

grandchildren. The funeral is Friday from the Coloni Funeral Home, New Windsor, N.Y., with a Mass at St. Francis Church, New Windsor. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Newburgh, N.Y.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of local arrangements.

John E. Sullivan COVENTRY - John E. Sullivan, 87, of Hemlock Point died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Julia Sullivan Sullivan.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Ogdensburg, N.Y., and had lived in the Hartford area most of his life before coming to Coventry 13 years ago. Before he retired in 1955, he was employed as a gauge maker at Niles-Bement-Pond Division of Pratt and Whitney Division of Colt Industries, West Hartford, for 42 years. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church.

Survivors are two sons, Francis M. Sullivan, a member of the Manchester High School faculty, and Donald E. Sullivan of Newington; a sister, Mrs. Winifred Dowden of Enfield; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday with a Mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call at the Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, tonight from 7 to 9.

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

Cass Elliott. Singer, Dies

LONDON (UPI) - An autopsy showed today that American singer Mama Cass Elliott did not die of a heart attack but probably choked to death on a ham sandwich she was eating while propped up in bed watching television. Further laboratory tests were ordered

to make sure. An inquest into the death will open at Westminster Coroner's Court Wednesday for the formal purpose of identifying the 31-year-old star who became internationally famous with the

Mamas and Papas rock group. The inquest will then be adjourned to await the result of the laboratory tests.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Local Brownies end first of two weeks at Camp MerriWood despite a rainy start on Mon-

Some showers give temporary relief to gardens; Warning is given to use water only for necessary tasks as reservoirs are very low.

10 Years Ago Capt. (new Lt. Col.) Nathan G. Agostinelli is appointed by Lt. Col. Henry Donovan to command the 134th Military Police

Co. of Manchester. David Melendym of Boy Scout Troop 27 receives Eagle Scout badge.

Dr. Robert R. Keeney Jr. is named chairman of the Physicians Division of the 1964-65 United Fund Drive.

In Memoriam In loving memory of James E. Lard, who passed away July 30, 1971.

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Obituaries Cummings Enters Race . For House Nomination

By SOL R. COHEN Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings today announced he is actively seeking his party's nomination for state representative from Assembly

District 12. The Manchester Democratic Town Committee will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room to endorse candidates for local office. The Republicans will endorse their candidates Thursday night.

Cummings, in announcing his candidacy, said he has been asked by many people to run and that, after giving it thought for about two weeks, has

decided to seek the nomination. He is the second Democrat to announce. The first was Robert Bletchman, a charter member of the Democratic Club of Manchester, who announced his

candidacy seven weeks ago. Town Counsel William Broneill, who ran for the post in 1972 and who was seriously considering running again this year has dropped out of the race because of the pressures of his private law practice.

The incumbent in Assembly District 12 is Donald Genovesi, who has announced he will not seek re-election. The incumbent in Assembly District 13 is Democrat Francis Mahoney,

Wednesday night for a run at

Also to be nominated Wednesday night for re-election is Judge of Probate William FitzGerald, elected November 1972 to fill the unexpired term of John Wallett, who had resigned. Judge Wallett is a Republican, Judge FitzGerald is the first Democrat in the history of Manchester to fill the

Also to be endorsed Wednesday night will be four. candidates for justices of peace, for two-year terms. The judge of probate term is four years. It is two years for state

Hardy Resignation Spurs Controversy

Donna Holland Correspondent

Tel. 646-0375 The resignation of Dr. Donald C. Hardy, superintendent of schools, was accepted unanimously by Board of Education members with regret. following what at time was a very emotional discussion between members that hinged

on party affiliation. Dr. Hardy's resignation will be effective Oct. 29 under a contractual stipulation. He has taken a post in West Hartford.

Although there was discussion about the interpretation of the contract between Hardy and the school board, in the end board members agreed to hold Hardy to the 3-month stipulation unless a replacement can be found. Then by mutual agreement the effective resignation date could be

Due to Hardy's resignation becoming public knowledge before he notified the board, and because two board members receiving a preliminary reference contact from the West Hartford Board of Education, about two weeks ago, the Republican members of the board criticized board chairman, Robert Walsh for the

way he handled the situation. The Republican board members throughout much of the meeting criticized the Democratic members, saying it was a four-man board, not a seven-man board. At one point Mrs. Sue Brainard said the board was a board of two people for the most part, and she objected to it strenuously, now

She said when the board begins the events that will lead to the hiring of a new superintendent she hopes all seven members will be con-

In the end board members agreed that the West Hartford board was very discourteous in the way information axout Hardy's new position was released to the public.

A motion at the end of the night, following a long, emotional and heated discussion, by Thomas Hill to send a letter to the West Hartford board stating the displeasure of the Coventry board over the situation was defeated 4 to 3. Approving the motion were

Hill, Richard Ashley and Walsh. Joan Lewis, Ashley and

Tony Felice was appointed a

committee of three to establish

ment procedures for hiring a new superintendent.

They will also conduct preliminary interviews, initial screening and make recommendations to the board. They will report back to the board by Aug. 8 as to their

Robert Walsh, board chairman, said the circumstances which led to the premature and unofficial release of information about Dr. Hardy's acceptance of a position in the West Hartford school system can at

best be termed unfortunate. He said the situation was further compounded by Hardy's leaving town due to a personal matter. Hardy expressed regret over the way the board learned of his appointment.

Hardy said although he has accepted a position as assistant superintendent of administrative services in West Hartford he has not yet made any arrangements to begin work there and would not until he had reached a mutually satisfactory agreement with

the board. Hardy said it was a difficult decision for him because it meant relinquishing the superintendency as well as leaving behind all that everyone had worked so hard to initiate toward the improvement of the total educational process in

Coventry. Hardy said, "I have truly enjoyed my relationship with members of the board and have appreciated the authority and confidence the board has placed

I sincerely will always possess a personal feeling for Coventry because I have been part of so much progress in a relatively short period of time and my position here was my first superintendency which has now opened the door to greater opportunities in my own professional following."

Walsh said in order to achieve the proper perspective on the entire matter he would deal with the facts of the situation. He said about two weeks ago he received a preliminary

reference contract from the West Hartford Board of Education about Dr. Hardy which he treated as personal and confidential

He said he did not call a special board meeting nor inform other board members, as he regarded it as confidential. He said he learned over the weekend of residents who

standards and approve recruit- matter into some sort of a political football.

He cited this as being unfortunate as it always is unfortunate to see the education of children used as a device for political gain.

> He said it would be unreasonable to assume that there will be any interruption of educational services or programs resulting from Dr. Hardy's departure.

He said while much of the credit for the preliminary success of efforts accrues to Hardy it should be kept in mind that the programs are board established and to date there has been no indication that the board is inclined to change direction.

Walsh was referring to the fact that in 1971-72 the board determined a course which established the Sequential Learning Program, adult education. curriculum coordination, PPBS, strengthened guidance and other improvements in the Coventry schools.

Walsh, as chairman of the school board, assured all residents who are genuinely concerned with the education system that the present board of education intends to continue its efforts to assure the best possible education to all students in the Coventry

system. Walsh opened the floor to the audience of 17 persons.

Paul Diehl said that although the four Democratic members had at least a hint of Hardy's plans, the Republican members did not.

He told Hardy he at least made an honest man of him because when Hardy came he (Diehl) said he wouldn't last three years. Diehl said if he was a board member he would have accepted Hardy's resignation but he would have omitted "with regret" from the motion.

He also told Walsh he would be leaving, also as he predicted. Walsh is a Democratic candidate for state representative from the 53rd assembly dis-

Many in the audience also objected to the fact that politics kept entering into what was supposed to be a meeting to handle the resignation of a

superintendent. Coventry has had a total of four superintendents in the last ten years.

"Hardy, after Diehl's Fremarks, said if he didn't learn to be a little less emotional, Coventry would always have a would seek to turn the entire tough time keeping new people.

Police Report

MANCHESTER Manchester Police reports

today included: · Theft of a car owned by Douglas Tracy of East Hartford Monday night at the Pathmark shopping center, Spencer St.

• Theft of a 22-caliber rifle in

a burglary into the 630 Lydall St. home of William Shaw Monday afternoon

· A break into the 9th Hole

refreshment stand at the Manchester Country Club early this morning, which netted thieves cash and cigarettes totaling \$40 to \$50. · A total of 22 windows

broken by vandals over the weekend at Pressure Blast Manufacturing Co., 41 Chapel · Several items stolen in a weekend burglary into the home of Isabel Belanski, 687

Center St · Theft of four large tires from two trucks parked at 21 Tolland Tpke. Saturday night. The owner, Barry Atkins of Vernon, estimated the loss at

 A \$1,300 motorcycle, owned by Terry Pogue of Groton, stolen Sunday while it was parked on Little St. . Two handguns stolen Satur-

about \$700

day from the home of James Ough, 113 Love Lane.

VERNON The Special Services Unit of the Vernon Police Department is investigating an incident that allegedly occurred early Sunday morning in front of the

About Town

The Manchester Square Dance Club was awarded a banner for having the most couples present at a recent dance at the Kacey Square Dance Club in East Hartford. The local club had 16 couples in attendance.

Steak Out Restaurant in thought it was scrap material.

Talcottville. Charles Doyle, building on Brewster Rd. said about 25

Police said two men, whose names are being withheld pend-ing completion of investigation, were allegedly assaulted and required treatment at Manchester Memorial Hospital for multiple bruises and facial

Police said they are looking for three white male suspects in connection with the investiga-

Leo B. Dungan, 47, of RFD 1, Rockville was charged early this morning with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs or both, in connection with the investigation of a twocar accident on Rt. 83 in Ver-

Police said the Dungan car collided with one driven by Patricia Foley of 132 Prospect St., Rockville. Both cars had to be towed. No injuries were

reported. Dungan was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Aug. 20.

A car owned by Victor Champ of 130 Vernon Ave., Rockville was destroyed by fire early this

morning, police said. Police said the car was parked in the parking lot of the apartment complex where Champ lives. The Rockville Fire Department responded to the call.

SOUTH WINDSOR

South Windsor Police are intensifying patrol in the areas of two construction projects, one on Graham Rd. and the other on Brewster Rd., in connection with complaints received from the construction companies that materials are missing.

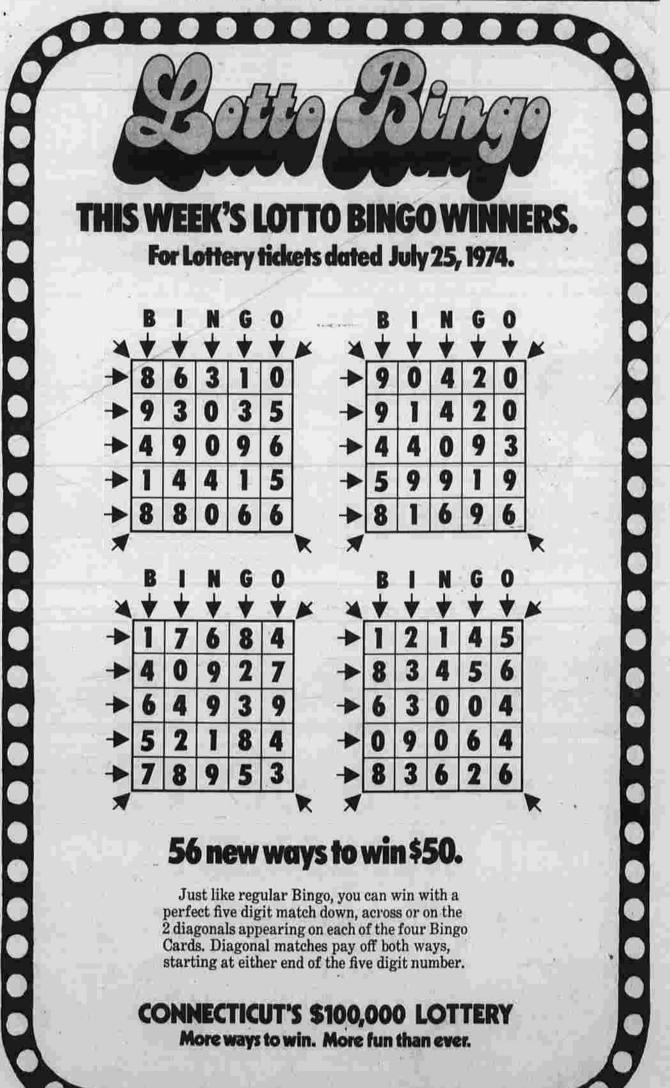
Police said the Charles DeForest Construction Co. working there, said building materials valued at about \$300 were taken. Police said some of the material was recovered. He said persons taking it said they

sheets of plywood were missing from his construction project.

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Sewer Fund Approved

VERNON

BARBARA RICHMOND An ordinance appropriating \$3.5 million for extension of sewer lines in the Talcottville section of Vernon was approved by the Town Council Monday night following a public At the hearing several per-

sons stressed the need for the sewers, noting they were having serious problems with their septic tank systems. Included in the list of streets to be serviced was the upper

portion of Elm Hill Rd. Residents of that section presented a petition stating they do not want sewer lines. The lower portion of the street already has lines. The council agreed to

eliminate the section. Charles Brown, one of the petitioners, said he and others in the neighborhood, had moved to the country and do not need or want sewers. He also said they did not need or want street lights, but they were installed anyway. He said he had had a canoe sitting in his yard for seven years and as soon as the street light was installed the canoe was

Several residents of Hartl Dr. emphasized their need for sewers. Mrs. Donna Mulock said she does have a problem. She said she has two septic tanks and "I have taken the caps off them and I'll let them drain all over everybody's yards until you do something

The streets to be included in

the project are: Hartford Tpke., Vernon Ave., Evergreen Dr., Meadowlark Rd., Inland Dr., Glenstone Dr., Hillcrest Dr., Sunnyview Dr., West St., Temple St., Tumblebrook Dr., Trout Stream Dr., Deerfield Dr., Hamilton Dr., Allison Dr., Welles Rd., Talcottville Rd., Lorraine Rd., Hartl Dr., Pinewood Dr., and Taylor St.

The council, acting as the Sewer Authority, also voted to extend the sewer line down Loveland Hill Rd. to Rt. 83. Residents on that street had petitioned for the installation.

Donald Sadrozinski, chairman of the subcommittee on sewers, said there is a need and, because the contractor is in the area working on Rt. 83, the project will probably be started next week and completed within a month.

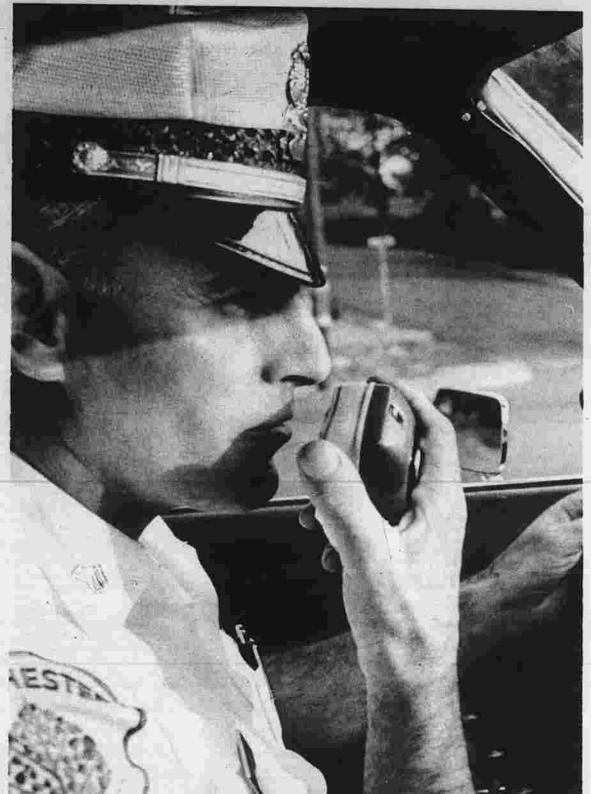
The original contract was signed some 18 months ago and the contractor is charging only an additional \$1 per linear foot for the Loveland Hill installation, Sadrozinski explained. The Sewer Authority also

voted to reinclude sewer installations on Washington St. and Church St. Originally residents on Washington St. said they did not want sewers, but now they do need them according to the town's health inspector

The problem is that in order to service Washington St., where sewers are needed, the lines have to be installed by way of Church St., where sewers are not needed according to the state health department inspectors.

The residents of Church St. said a year ago that they would appeal the assessment if the sewers were installed. Some residents indicated the same will be true if the project goes through now. They were told by Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel that would be their prerogative.

The ordinance requesting the \$3.5 million will go to a referendum vote in the November elec-



(Herald photo by Dunn)

The Manchester Police Department carries the heavy burden of maintaining peace and order at all times in this increasingly complex "City of Village Charm." The scope of their work and its importance to us is often forgotten. The Herald prints this special section, The Blue Line, to remind us of our debt to them and thank the men in blue. The officer above is Sgt. Eli Tambling Jr., central figure in one of the many stories inside.

Manchester Evening Herald

Special Section — July 30, 1974

76 Years of Quality

"Stay out of Manchester. The

place is crawlin' with cops.' These are the words sup posedly spoken by a scout for a New England crime syndicate recently. The quote got back to local police through contacts with prisoners and other police departments.

The same sentiment has been spoken by similar people of the local "cops" for over 75 years. A Herald article on the local

force on June 29. 1940 read, "For years now, all dyed-inthe-wool criminals have given Manchester a wide berth. The local officers are alert, active and, lest anyone think they are inefficient in arms, one look at the department range scores will be otherwise convincing."

Constables On Patrol From 1823 till 1898, a town constable was selected by vote at a town meeting. He was the single law enforcement officer

in Manchester The little farming community had several industrial "sidelines" like the Chenev silk mills, a paper mill, and others These grew steadily and needed more and more people to work them. Keeping peace and order in town grew far beyond the one

constable A town meeting was called on June 18, 1898 "to see if the town will authorize its Selectmen to appoint three patrolmen."

The townspeople voted to go ahead. The selectmen made arrangements with the Hartford Police Department to hire

the three men About the turn of the century, the predominate crimes were breach of peace, drunkeness and assault. There were no motor vehicle laws to violate but there was a town ordinance, that forbade driving your horse more than 20 miles per hour on Main St. or leaving your horse without a blanket in cold weather.

On June 28, 1898, the Town of Manchester appointed three regular police patrolmen as permanent peace officers.

John F. Sheridan became the town's first police chief in 1903. He was the first of a select few to hold the title.

Samuel G. Gordon, who joined the department in 1908, became its second chief in 1911. He led the department through great technical advances and growth until 1947.

In 1911 the men patrolled the

Home of ...

town on foot, with bikes and with horses. Chief Gordon fought to get a Model T into the

In 1920, he succeeded. A cop was truly alone when facing trouble. A Herald article noted, "There were some wild assemblies of newly arrived immigrants and out of those parties, knives often flashed and many a knock-down, drag-

out fight of melee proportions The patrolman did what he could. When he made an arrest, he handcuffed the persons or person to a hitching post and then went for a horse and buggy to bring them to the station. As today, patrolinen in the

early days had a wide variety of duties, especially at night. The patrolman on duty at the North End beat was to turn off the light over the old watering trough at Depot Square at 11

Radios Arrive In 1940, the local department kept ahead in police equipment with a new radio system in its natrol cars.

A Herald article then read. "The modern police department is one that takes advantage of every progressive move in apprehending criminals and others with felonious tendencies and thus protecting the public. Last January, in full agreement with this principle. the Board of Police Commissioners bought and installed a modern two-way short wave telephone system.

'The station is in contact with three radio-equipped cars of the department's patrol system at any given moment. Chief Gordon and his officers are enthusiastic over the fine service rendered by this radio."

Chief Schendel Herman C. Schendel joined the department in 1914. He rose through the ranks to become chief in 1947 on the retirement of Gordon who held the post for

36 years. When he became chief, there were 16 "regulars" with one

He began a rigid training program and a 24-hour-a-day patrol service. He put in an advanced records keeping system, pioneered in the use of radar, and won national attention with the use of police dogs.

He was described as a rugged man, overbearing and aggressive, but always working

hard to improve the local force.

In 1954 Schendel disputed an architect's estimate of \$132,000 to convert the Town Almhouse or poor house on E. Middle Tpke, into a modern police station and court building. So with the volunteer services of his policemen, he completed the

job himself for \$75,000. When he retired in 1958 at the age of 66, the local force stood at 30 patrolmen, nine officers including himself, and six cruisers

The growth of the department since then has equalled the

> given him for the murder by Chung Lung. In 1927, Chief Gordon and Lt. William Barron had set up the town's first fingerprint file. Their work in helping track the Tong killers as well as their care at the scene of the killing were signs of the growing abilities of the local police. Both men were tried in Hartford's Superior Court and were hung May 18, 1927 in Wethersfield State Prison.

Bank Robbers Caught Despite the increasing number of bank robberies nationally, only one has been reported in Manchester.

On the morning of March 24,

1927, a Chinese laundryman was shot in a Tong Murder on Main

St. near Oak St. The bizzare

trappings, was one of many

Tong murders in 1927 which oc-

curred in New England, and

was the only one solved by

Wing and Chung Lung, were captured outside New Haven

the same day as the crime.

They had changed taxi cabs

several times before their cap-

Soo Hoo Wing left a third

fingerprint on the murder gun

(left at the scene by Tong

custom) after the gun was

The two Tong killers, Soo Hoo

crime, complete with oriental

Two of the most hunted young men in the country, Roger J. Brown, then 22, and Gustavous Lee Carmichael, then 21, had completed at least a dozen New England bank robberies successfully. Manchester would merely give them and push their take well over \$1 million in cash. With an accomplice, Richard

D. Labbe, then 21, they went to the Hartford National Bank branch office on W. Middle Tpke, by the Parkade on Thursday, Nov. 7, 1968 at 6 p.m. With a shotgun and other weapons, they entered the bank and began to rake in \$89,000. A bank employe had managed to set off a silent alarm connected to police

headquarters. When the men rushed out of the bank, Patrolman Richard Rand ordered them to halt. One of them fired the shotgun at him and missed.

They kept firing pistol shots at Rand as he hid behind his cruiser and grabbed his radio to vell, "Hold up. Send help." He pulled his service revolver out and went around his cruiser as the men were getting into their getaway car.

"The guy in the back seat leveled the stick on the back

window. Again I saw this big

orange flash. "I aimed my revolver just an inch or so above the flash. I fired two shots. I saw the man in the back seat roll over as if he were doing a somersault." The men pulled out into the heavy traffic and made good their escape after changing

Carmichael and Brown left Labbe behind. He eventually sought medical care at Hart ford Hospital due to the wounds he suffered from Rand's shots

There he was arrested. Carmichael and Brown were traced to Seatle, Wash, San Francisco and finally to Reno. Nevada. Brown's use of bills with, consecutive serial numbers for purchases caused his capture in Reno by the FBI.

An FBI agent at the time praised the efforts of the Manchester police for their part in the investigation.

Today's Department one of the best photo labs in the region. It was set up with the help of Det. Raymond Mazzone. a former' professional

The dog warden's duties were added to those of the police department in 1967. This gave Lebero Fracchia, deputy dog warden, the benefits of an of ficer in the department and also gave him the help of the officers when he needed it.

The basement of the E. Middle Tpke, station has a full service garage for the department's 21 motor vehicles, a sign shop, a five-unit cell block, and a supply room. Pistol practise is done at other

There are four trucks: A van for the dog warden, two pickup trucks for the maintenace crew led by Off. John Baldyga, and a bucket truck for such things as traffic light maintenance.

There are 17 police cruisers. all four-door Dodges. Most are boldly marked. Nine are district patrol cars, four are assigned to the detective division, and one each to the sergeants, the lieutenants, the police women, and the chief.

There are three 8-hour shifts every day manned with a lieutenant, three sergeants, seven patrolmen in cruisers and two on foot patrol in the downtown area. When needed, a patrolman will work with the dispatchers manning the elephone-radio complex.

The five civilian dispatchers are Ronald Lipp, Timothy McCann, Alfred Ritter, Robert Butcher and Robert Ledger.



dispatchers program has con-

tinued with \$10,387. An informa-

tion system won \$11,661. And

various other projects won

more funds making a total of

Lt. Sartor and Chief Reardon

noted the heavy involvement of

the local force in a federal traf-

fic control study. A program

resulting from it "will provide

substantial improvements in

traffic conditions with the

town, as well as substantial

amounts of federal monies,"

Besides the monies noted

above, more grant proposals

are being sent to state and

Lt. Sartor further explained

Records personnel receive,

type and file all case and activi-

ty reports. Also, data is main-

tained to prepare FBI Uniform

The division also provides the

public with information to

assist them with their in-

surance and other claims.

the town manager

Crime Reports and local

and the Board of Directors.

\$36,716 for the year

the lieutenant said.

federal governments.

his records division work.

After ambulances have taken the two victims to the hospital, this officer (center) tries to figure



(Photo courtesy of the Mancheste Police Department)

A rapist cut his way through this screen and into the apartment this spring. Here Sgt. Henry Minor holds the screen for a photo to go into the case file.

disaster training.

for the last 14 years." The Manchester recruits have taken their basic training

Stamford Chief Joseph Kinsella announced last week that new basic training will take 400 hours instead of the 200 formerly required. Kinsella is chairman of the Municipa Police Training Council of Connecticut. The council has the power to set training standards for all town and city police in the state.

Reardon said, "No one comes on the local force until they have completed this training program. And that's been true

mainly at the Connecticut

Police Academy in Meriden The three new recruits will get 320 classroom hours at the academy, 40 hoursat the local department, and 40 hours in the field applying the skills they

have learned in the classroom. The training includes courses on police supervision, accident investigation, fingerprints, crisis intervention, administrative use of data, and

The new curriculum will in clude 82 hours of legal training including constitutional law, laws of arrest and search and There will be 12 hours for

police-human relations Another 70 will be devoted to basic skills such as firearms first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and defensive tac

About 76 hours will involve training in patrol procedures. Lectures will be given on the entire criminal justice system, both federal and state. The new laws on alcoholism will be covered.

Manchester pays \$100 per recruit for the academy. The new course will cost \$200 but half the cost will now be born by the state through a federal

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Tong Murder

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work in Manchester is upheld

by many daily stories through

the years. But several spec-

tacular cases show the quality

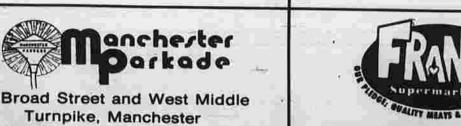
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Since 1970, over \$267,000 has

been applied for and given to the Manchester Police Depart-

ment through the federal Law

ministration (LEAA).

Enforcement Assistance Ad-

The funds have paid for the

elaborate, expensive and most

up-to-date communications

system at the station as well as

various training programs,

traffic studies, a youth services

officer and more. The LEAA

monies are given out in this

state by the Connecticut Plan-

ning Commission on Criminal

One of the duties of the head

of the local department's

records and training depart-

ment is to administer these

large grants. Lt. Richard Sar-

tor has worked on them for the

last four years or more. He has

not always gotten what the

department asked for but Chief

James M. Reardon has

In 1970, Lt. Sartor applied for

and got \$22,000. A regional, in-

service training program got

\$13,000. A communications

study got another \$3,000. And a

traffic records system got \$6,-

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In 1971, partly as a result of

town won \$112,605 to set up one

of the most advanced com-

munications setups for police

anywhere. The youth services

office won funding of \$13,000.

Portable radios for supervisors

brought another \$3,600 and the

in-service training program

was continued with \$9,700. The

total was \$138,905 for the year.

dispatchers and their training

was funded at \$19,677. The traf-

fic records system won another

\$3,000, the youth services office

service training program

another \$3,200. A highway line

painting program was also

funded with \$4,200. The total

In 1973, a community

relations program was begun

with a grant of \$12,504. The

civilian dispatchers program

was continued with \$7,994. A

subprofessional personnel

program was begun with \$6,500

and a highway painting project

with \$7,200. The total was \$34,-

It is getting tougher for a man

Chief James Reardon noted

the qualifications for applicants

to be considered have risen.

The main difference today is

the level of education expected

of police departments, more

are applying, the chief said. He

had nine fine candidates for the

Those three men selected will

be the first required by state

law to undergo a new training

program twice the length and

scope of the one passed by the

last three openings, he said.

Despite the higher demands

of the "rookie."

last new recruits.

to wear the blue police uniform

on the streets of Manchester

This year of 1974, the civilian

another \$5,637, and the in-

In 1972, the hiring of civilian

cations study, the

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The Man For The Job

"He was the man for the job," said Police Chief James Reardon recalling his assigning Joseph Sartor to detective work in September, 1959.

Chief Reardon had applied for funds for a five-man detective bureau that year and had been turned down. He kept seeking the funds and authorization to set up the bureau for several

He put Sartor into the detective's role anyway even though he was getting the regular pay of a sergeant at the time. The chief felt the job had to be done "He's a man who always liked to work." Reardon commented. "He's got sound judgment. He's a self starter who

keeps going. And he keeps his men going. 'He roars like a bull. He doesn't need the phone any more than I do.

"And he does a good job.
"He and the late Tommy Graham started from no place with that bureau and look what we've got, one of the most respected bureaus anywhere.
"Joe Sartor has been involved

in every major case since I've been here. He's done the hard work of getting every case ready for court. That part's not interesting but it's how success is attained.

Sartor was born in Manchester and attended local schools. He rose to be a

several house breaks in 1959. It was a Sunday morning in May and Sartor was off duty when a phone call from a state trooper and friend sent him to Newington's police station where he spoke with two burglary suspects for 40 hours. The suspects were uncooperative, sour and tough Sartor recalled. "I tried everything in the line of questioning. Went back over the same ground time after time." The first one finally cracked

began unofficially in 1959 but

under the urging and guidance of the new chief, Reardon. He

set up his office around a spare

desk at Police Headquarters

and began to amass data and

Off. Thomas Graham was

reports on old and new cases.

assigned to assist him and other

officers were to work with Sar-

tor from time to time as needed

A sign of the kind of bulldog

determination he has on a case

came with his cracking open

on a rotational basis.

foreman at Pratt & Whitney after Sartor sat back, chuckled and said, "I've got to give you credit. You pulled all those jobs Aircraft in East Hartford before joining the local force in 1949. He made sergeant in May, the same way. Didn't break any windows or any locks. No His duties as a detective

damage. As slick as a pin. The suspect smiled too and, apparently pleased someone appreciated his work, agreed. That did it.

The end result was the solution of a series of breaks in town. Also, Sartor got a day in

There have been many cases since. The techniques have become more and more sophisticated in Sartor's division. But the determination has always been the same. After the death of Off.

Graham due to cancer, the officer most often assigned to work with Sartor was John Kriniak, a man who looks and sounds tough but is keen and sensitive. The bureau's successes con-

tinued until Chief Reardon finally won official status for it on June 23, 1965. Sartor and Krinjak were, of course, the two men assigned to the "new" bureau with Sartor as its head. The main change for them was the addition of detective to their titles and a raise in pay.

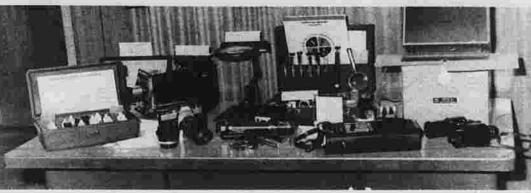
Since then, the bureau has steadily grown in size and scope. There are now 10 officers in the bureau housed in four offices at headquarters. Sartor rose to lieutenant is April, 1966 and to captain in

December, 1970. Krinjak also rose steadily in rank and is now a lieutenant. Sgt. Raymond Mazzone is third in the bureau.

The detectives are Vito Perrone, James Sweeney, Robert Hennequin, Ernest McNally and Samuel Kotsch Jr. Policewoman Patricia Graves, in the department since May, 1966, was appointed the youth services officer in July, 1972. She works under the direction of Sartor.

Policewoman Susan Gibbens is also assigned to the detective bureau for investigations. Other officers are assigned to the bureau for special cases.

The captain married Angeline DuBaldo of Manchester and they have two sons and a daughter, and three grandchildren. His son Richard, is a lieutenant on the local force in charge of the records, communications, training and planning division.



Some of the tools of the detective's trade.



Off. Jon Hawthorne helps the Manchester Ambulance crew load a badly hurt car crash victim recently. (Photo courtesy of the Manchester Police Department)

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"I'm going to kill you," said the suspect.

was voted Sgt. Gerald A. Calve by the Manchester Board of Directors Feb. 12, 1974 due to

his capture of a gunman Jan. 16. Sgt. Calve used his wits, a \$1,-000 walkie talkie as a weapon and a blackjack to subdue a gunman firing at him. The police reports written by the officers on the scene describe it

Det. Vito Perrone handled the case for the Detective Division. In his report, he wrote:

"At 10:15 p.m. this date (Jan. 16), the superintendent of the Thompson Rd. apartment complex (Presidential Village) reported to H.Q. that a male subject was trying to pick the lock to the cellar door of 1 Thompson Rd. Sgt. Calve and Off. Rautenberg responded to the despatch and were flagged down in the complex by (a

"This man informed Off. Rautenberg that an unknown person was in the basement. Off. Rautenberg told him to inform Sgt. Calve of this and that Off, Rautenberg was going down the east basement stairs.

"Sgt. Calve, upon being told of this, went to the west basement stairs, started down when a male subject, standing at the foot of the stairs, fired a shot at Sgt. Calve.

"Sgt. Calve vaulted the stair railing and attempted to subdue

Patrolman Rautenberg's report read: "I went down the east stairs and asked the tenant to ask Sgt. Calve to go down the west

"Once down in the cellar, I found three suitcases at the end of the storge area. I then saw a bin door open. I checked it and found no one. I started to check the bins and heard a gunshot.

"I then heard another shot a few seconds later. The shots came from the west staircase. When I got to the staircase, I saw Sgt. Calve through a small window in the door.

"Sgt. Calve was wrestling with this person, who had a gun (revolver) in his right hand. "I put my revolver up to the

window, told this person to give the gun to the sergeant or I would blow his head off. "This person replied, 'I'll blow his head off.'

"I then managed to push my way through the door, put my revolver away and began to help Sgt. Calve take his revolver away. But this person had a tight grip on it. Sgt. Calve then struck this person on the head with his blackjack and this person passed out.

"I took the revolver, unloaded it and turned it over to Det. (Robert) Hennequin.' In Calve's own report, he

"As I started down the stairs,

around the railing, which is open, and I told him to 'Stop right there '

'That I wanted to talk to him. 'He said, 'I'm going to kill you, as the gun went off. "I threw my walkie talkie at him, jmped over the railing, catching his gun hand and for-

cing the gun up.
"He shouted that he was going to kill me again and that we weren't going to take him. Another shot went off as we were struggling.

"I pinned him up against the cellar door as Off. Rautenberg was trying to come through. Off. Rautenberg had his gun out, aiming it through the small

glass window in the door. "I pulled this man away from the door and Off. Rautenberg was able to come through and he grabbed the gun also. The guy said he was going to blow our heads off.

"I hit him with my blackjack (special issue by the department) twice on the head and he went unconscious.

"I called headquarters with my walkie talkie and told them what I had and to send an ambulance. Detectives Perrone and Hennequin arrived and took over the investigation.'

Sgt. Calve is a Marine Corps veteran. He and his wife, Janet, have two children and live in



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Sergeant Gerald Calve.

She Wants To Be A Cop

Miss Mary Louise Prior, a June graduate of Manchester Community College armed with an associate degree in police science, began June 24 an eightweek summer intern program at the Manchester Police Sta-

Miss Prior, 19, of Kensington said she hopes to become a police officer, either on a town police force in the state or on the State Police force.

The intern program is funded by a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration through the state Planning Committee on Criminal Administration

Miss Prior will work in communications, records, detective and patrol divisions. She will also assist in community

relations, training, and plan-

The program is sponsored by the Manchester Community College and the police department to give on-the-job experience to complement the academic work.

The internship also provides a chance for the police department to evaluate its programs and policies using the informed and critical comments of the in-

Miss Prior said she was one of five young women who won police science degrees this , June. A best friend has taken a job as a store detective. Another was already working on a store's security force before graduation. She did not know where the others went.



Mary Louise Prior at the dispatcher's console.

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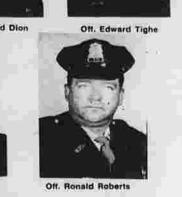










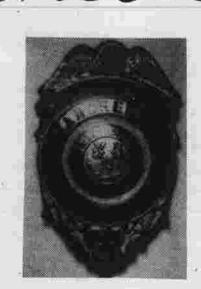












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The Chief

Chief James M. Reardon, 62, is only the fourth chief to head the Manchester Police Depart-

Reardon assumed command Jan. 5, 1959. He replaced Herman Schendel who had served on the local force since 1914 and as chief since 1947.

Town Manager Richard Martin hired Reardon "from the outside" after competitive exams and interviews with many applicants. But the chief was born in Manchester, went to local schools, and was living here at the time of his appoint-

As a youth, he delivered The Herald in the Highland Park, Oak Grove St. and Charter Oak St. area. He left school to work at the Cheney Bros. mills and other state textile mills.

On. Nov. 20, 1935, Reardon became a state trooper. His first post was the Groton Barracks.

Several years later, a fire bug began lighting more and more fires in his area, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, Reardon and another state trooper worked on the case until they tracked down a man in 1942 who confessed to setting 40 blazes. The man served long terms in

the three states for arson. Reardon got a department citation for his work. He was also transferred to headquarters in Hartford to work in fire investigation and Special Services.

He was assigned to the fire marshal's division in 1945. He was promoted to motion picture inspector in charge of theater safety in 1949. In 1954, he became a lieutenant.

He was known as a diligent worker. Also, he joined the National Fire Protection Association, an educational organization, the New England Building Officials Association and the Connecticut Police

Association. The hiring of Reardon in 1958 was carefully done. Much criticism had been placed on the local government for 'political" appointments in the police department. Although several factions at the time wanted to promote from within the department, the post was thrown open and applications

encouraged. The town asked the personnel division of the State Department of Finance and Control to administer the test. Three men were picked from 16 and Town

325 Broad St.

Manager Martin then interviewed those three and picked Reardon.

His First Year The department's budget was about \$300,000 a year with a total of 40 men and eight

His creation of a two-man detective bureau caught the news that first year. He gave the credit for breaking an arson case, a hold up, a robbery, vandalism cases, and a series of breaks to the new bureau headed by Joseph Sartor and aided by the late Thomas Graham

Several changes in parking and traffic regulations were made in 1959 and Reardon launched a program for revision of parking zones along the Main St. business district. He enlarged the records sec-

tion and began a daily police log

in March, 1959. The function of the police is to give safety and law enforcement service to the town in the. best way possible." Reardon told a Herald reporter that

Acting Town Manager Although Reardon has often said he tries to stay out of politics, he was the center of a Board of Directors fight in

April, 1963. Town Manager Martin was leaving his post then due to personal reasons. The town needed an acting manager for the rest of the fiscal year ending June

Democratic Director Frank Stamler nominated Reardon to run the town during that period. A Republican urged that the Democratic town counsel do

A Democrat fought Reardon's taking the short job as it would "suggest authority of military nature." But Reardon got it anyway by

a 5 to 4 vote. The next day, Reardon said, 'I feel the same today as I did

vesterday. I'm chief of police." Weiss On Reardon Robert Weiss became town manager in 1965 and has worked with Reardon ever since. He has known other police chiefs in other towns and did not hesitate to talk about Manchester's top

"I feel honestly that he's one of the finest police chiefs in the state," Weiss said.

"He's innovative. He recognizes talent. He keeps a finger on every single operation

Manchester



The chief, James M. Reardon, chats with an old friend on the phone in his

of the department but still gives full responsibility to his men. "He helped set up the Manchester Community College police science

program. That was his baby

"He's a top notch chief who recognizes the need for educa-

tion for his officers. "As an administrator, he's very effective. He's often turned back funds at the end of the fiscal year. Also, he knows right where he's at at all times.

"Our police budget is right in line with other towns our size, yet we're considered very good. The Chief of Police Association recommends two officers per 1,000 population in a town. We have 80 men in a town of 55,000. "He was one of the first

leaders behind the Drug Advisory Committee. He recognizes that the drug problem is not just a police

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problem but a social problem. 'There are other areas over the years where he has shown this kind of leadership.

"Most communities do not give their police departments the support that Manchester does. The people here feel very good about their local force.

'Chief Reardon has been largely responsible for this good attitude," Weiss said concluding his remarks.

Chief Reardon, who does not hold any kind of degree himself. noted that the education of the local officers is possibly the biggest single change during his

15 years as chief. Nobody had a degree in 1959," he said. "Degrees in our field were not available." He asked his secretary, Mrs. Ruth Katz, to get out the files

kept now on the degrees earned

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by his officers. With pride he brought the tally up-to-date. Today there are seven officers with four-year college bachelor degrees. One has a

master's in business administration Another 12 have associate in police science degrees and 12 more are in school now seeking either their AS degree or BS

Two of the men recently completed the FBI training school for men of top leadership potential. They are Robert Lannan and Richard Sartor. Henry Minor is scheduled to attend the program this fall.

Although there are 80 men on the local force today, the chief is authorized to hire three more. He had nine fully qualified applicants to pick

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"I consider myself a professional."

The Manchester Board of Directors paused in its regular meeting on March 14, 1972 to publicly commend Sgt. Eli Tambling for his capture, at

gun point, of a burglar. The capture occurred at 7:12 p.m. on March 4, 1972 at the Manchester Modes plant on Pine St. The story of the capture reads most clearly from the reports issued by several of the officers involved, including

The first officer on the scene was Robin Andrews. He wrote:

"I received a complaint via police radio that someone was prowling around Manchester Modes. As I approached the building from the north, turning west on Pleasant St., I checked the windows facing Pleasant St.

"I continued west on Pleasant St. and turned south to check the rear of the building. It was at this time I discovered assigned to backup. an open door.

Offcer Harold Newcomb then joined Andrews. Newcomb

"We went in and checked all the doors on all three floors. They were secure. "As we started to go out, I

noticed two slugs in the door next to the lock. As we started to call for help, we heard a voice from inside ask if we were police.

"The door was unlocked from inside by a guard. He told us his partner had in custody a Negro male. We started for the front of the building when we heard shots, about six to eight.

"The next thing we heard was glass breaking. We ran to the front and found (the guard's partner) lying on the floor. On checking, we found he was shot in the left leg.

"I then went to the window where the suspect had gone out. I jumped to the ground and ran toward Pine St to see if I coud

"At this point, I heard Sgt. Tambling holler." Sgt. Tambling had been cruising from district to district as the sergeant is supposed to unless called to the scene of a major action. He

"At 7:12 this p.m., Off. Andrews was despatched by H.Q. to check Manchester Modes for someone that was reported to be seen walking around the building. Off. Newcombe was

"I was on Main St., traveling south when I heard Off. Andrews report that he had an open door.

"I proceeded to the above location by way of Forest St. and as I came up to the intersection of Pine St., I observed a tall Negro male running south from the area of Manchester Modes. He was on the west sidewalk of Pine St. I took a left onto Pine and came abreast of this man.

"His position was near my right front fender and as I jumped out of my cruiser, he pointed a revolver at me and told me to back up or he'd

"I backed up with my hands raised as he walked around the car toward me. He walked to the driver's side of my car and told me not to move, still holding the gun on me. "He commenced to get

behind the driver's wheel of my car. The keys were in the ignition and the motor was running.
"As he was trying to adjust himself, I went for my service weapon, pulled it out and ordered him to drop his. He

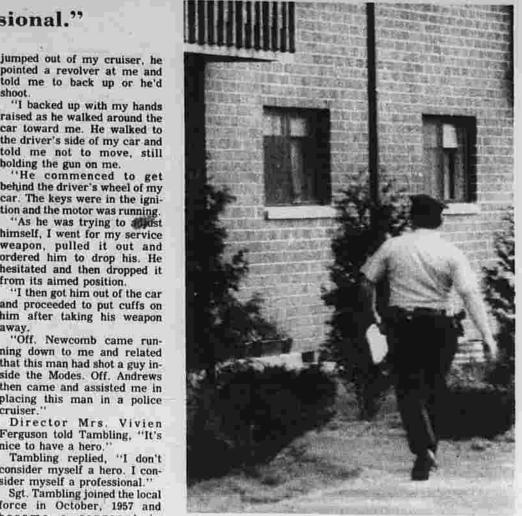
from its aimed position. "I then got him out of the car and proceeded to put cuffs on him after taking his weapon

ning down to me and related that this man had shot a guy inside the Modes. Off. Andrews then came and assisted me in placing this man in a police

Director Mrs. Vivien Ferguson told Tambling, "It's nice to have a hero."

Tambling replied, "I don't consider myself a hero. I consider myself a professional." Sgt. Tambling joined the local force in October, 1957 and became a sergeant in September, 1968. He is a WW I Marine veteran.

He lives in town with his wife Pauline, with their eight



Herald photo by Dunn

Off. Ralph Nezas answers a call at an apartment complex. The men are never sure of what to expect.

The Chief

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from in filling the spots. The three will be named soon. "A great deal of credit is due Manchester Community

College," Reardon said. "This kind of education makes a cop better equipped to handle his job, better equipped to understand the social conditions in which he works. It makes for better community relations work."

Chief Reardon has also had his men set up in-service training programs on a continuous basis. A section of the station is turned over solely to these programs.

His officers often are encouraged to take advantage of seminars and conferences on different aspects of police

work. More Advances The chief said he has another major innovation to make with the local force. He added a note of mystery to it by refusing to disclose it.

But he said it has been in the works by his men for the last four years. He expects it will greatly benefit the town.

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Many less dramatic changes will be made, such as blue lights on the cruisers.

Chief of Chiefs

Last September, Reardon was installed as president of the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association, a sign of the esteem in which he is held by his peers in a tough profession.

Outside of police work, Reardon has been an Elk serving at one time as exalted ruler and as president of the Connecticut Elks Association. He is also active in the Knights of Columbus. He married the former Agnes Pongratz in 1937 and they have one daughter, Jean Ann.

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Capt. George P. McCaughey

A Leader of Men

put in for the job. After six months, McCaughey was the

top man on the written and oral

exams conducted by the per-

sonnel department of the state.

Town Manager Richard Martin

okayed Chief James Reardon's

decision to move McCaughey

past the lieutenant's spot to

ly honored by the decision and has worked hard to merit it

Chief Reardon has said the captain is "a man of very stable stature and a solid thinker."

McCaughey said, "I most

enjoy working with people. You don't know from one day to the

next what's going to happen. The job is unusual, to say the

To help him handle the un

usual, McCaughey has taken ad-

vantage of many classes,

seminars and courses since 1951. Items studied have in-

The captain said he was deep-

Capt. George P. McCaughey, head of the Patrol Division, has been a leader of men most of his adult life.

Like the other top officers in the Manchester Police Department, he is a Manchester native, one of five brothers and

McCaughey, 52, left school to work at Pratt & Whitney Air-craft in 1939. When war broke out, he joined the Americale Division of the infantry.

McCaughey's division island-hopped in the Pacific during WW II and he rose steadily in rank with field promotions. He left as a first sergeant when the

He also took with him a Bronze Star and several com-

He joined the local force as a supernumerary on Jan. 7, 1946 at the age of 24. On April 11, 1947 he became a probationary regular and was appointed a regular patrolman on May 1, 1948. The first two of these positions no longer exists on the longer force.

His promotion to sergeant came on March 15, 1954. The major event of his police

cluded administration, radar, career came in 1963. The previous Nov. 6, the well-respected Capt. Walter R. Cassells Sr. died leaving his job supervision of policemen. photography, first aid and an FBI course.

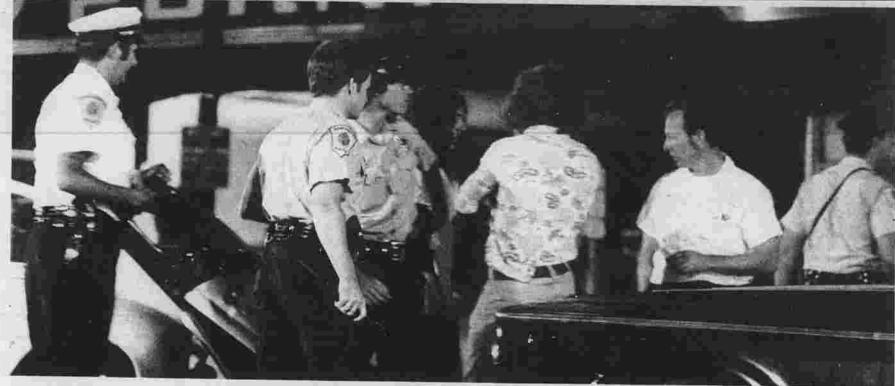
He has been active in the Although McCaughey was only a sergeant at the time, he police revolver club winning several trophies for his The Police and Fire Athletic

Association has taken up much of his free time. He is a strong booster of the teams supported by the group for many years. He was elected exalted ruler of the Manchester Lodge of Elks a few years ago and has been highly active with the Elks for

many years.

McCaughey will be the officer with the most years of service on the local force with the retirement July 31 of Off. William Pearson. He said he has had only two employers in his life, Pratt & Whitney before WW II and now the police

He married the former Anne Macione of Willimantic and they have two married daughters, a son who just graduated from Manchester High School, and three



When anything happens in town, at any hour, a patrolman will be there in seconds, his backups soon after, and the road sergeant with them. The officers handling this rear-end collision on Main St. one recent night are, left to right, Sgt.

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Lawrence Smith, Off. John Melia, Off. Thomas Schmedding, and Off. Craig McDonald. The two young men were in the crash and the man in the white shirt is Ron Morse of Moriarty Bros. wrecker service.

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"If you haven't got good maintenance, nothing goes here." said Chief James Reardon. "And we have the best." The chief cited Officer John Baldyga, superintendent of maintenance, as the prime cause of his division's quality. Baldyga, 54, joined the department in 1949 as a policeman. In 1953, he became the head of maintenance. The job grew as the department grew. He is now responsible for the care of 17 police cruisers. four trucks, the large department headquarters on E. Middle Tpke., all the town's traffic signs and light signals, painting of lines on town roads, and all repair work of anything that must go in the department The chief has often cited

Baldyga, who gets a captain's pay, for his ingenious ways of getting more mileage out of everything including the cars, used signs, paint and more. His use of federal funds have impressed state leaders who give the money insuring that the town will get more. They like to have a good example of programs to show other towns. An example is the sign program funded entirely by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration with \$4,200. All the new and recommended signs soon to become common

Baldyga believes Manchester may still be the only town in the state to have converted completely to the new, bigger, and easier to read traffic signs. Even the state has not completely switched.

across the country were made and put up all over Manchester's roads at no cost

to the town.



John Baldyga, superintendent of maintenance, makes a new sign.



Ronald Lipp, one of the five civilian dispatchers, takes a call in the com-(Photo courtesy of the Manchester Police Department)

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Lee Fracchia has been the town's dog warden for over 28 years. Actually, the police chief is the official warden and Lee is his deputy. Lee became an officer in the police department in 1967. All this did as far as his actual work went was give him all the benefits of an officer when give him the help of another officer when needed. Here, a stray pup, one of about 20 in the pound at the time, gives Lee a good licking. Lee

believes his 20-unit pound located near the town refuse area is about the best in the state. Lee

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Editor's note: The "Police Report" section of The Herald each day cannot report all that the 80member police department does.

Many of the calls police respond to are too minor for print. Patrolmen take notice of slight changes on their beats, such as a door knob with scratches not there the night before, that may or may not be important later. Good taste prevents many matters from gaining print although anything affecting the well-being of the public is reported on regardless of taste. The Herald has a long standing policy of not printing attempted suicides unless the attempt came to the public's notice. Police sometimes ask The Herald to delay printing a story in hopes that they can catch a suspect who thereby believes his victim did not report the crime. The Herald recently delayed publication of a rape for four days after it was reported in cooperation with local

But the Manchester Police Department is a busy one during any shift on any day. Most of the actions go unreported for the above reasons.

In order to give the public a better idea of the workings of their police, The Herald asked the police to allow printing of a shift's log. We took a typical spring Saturday night of 1974, left out names where it could prove embarassing or weaken a court/case, and have run the shift the way it actually happened; arrests, complaints, everything).

 4:09 p.m. —An officer calls in that he will not report for duty for the next few days as he will be in the hospital.

 4:22 p.m. —Off. Jainchill reports checking Conn. Reg. XXX on Line St. After a check by headquarters, it was found the vehicle had not been stolen.

· 4:32 p.m. -Off. Jainchill reports checking youths with fireworks on Line St. at Scout Camp Merrie Wood, "I heard what sounded like gun fire at above location. Turned out to be fireworks at Scout Camp. Spoke to Mrs. Jane Benitte, camp leader. Problem taken care of.

* 4:56 p.m. -Mrs. X/reports a motor vehicle accident at Main and Center Sts. Off. Schmedding was sent to the scene. In his report, he said Mrs. X was heading east on Myrtle St. waiting for the traffic light to change when she was struck from behind by the car driven by Mrs. Y. Mrs. Y admits accident was her fault. Verbal warning issued. Both cars left the scene on their own power. 5:01 p.m. —Prisoner checked at this

time and fed by Off. Daley.

5:06 p.m. —Off, Jainchill reports an

abandoned motor vehicle on Birch Mt. Rd. with Conn. Reg. XXX, "While on patrol, I found a white Dodge blocking the northbound lane of Birch Mt. Rd. The vehicle was unoccupied and a parking violation was on the vehicle from an earlier hour.

The vehicle is registered to (an East Hartford man). This vehicle was towed by Anderson Bros. by request of Manchester

• 5:11 p.m. -Mrs. Y of a home in the west end of town called to report her grandson is missing. Off. Daley was dispatched to her house. "Complainant reported grandson David, age 6, of New Haven missing for over an hour. He had been found before I arrived. He was at Verplanck playground.'

· 6:00 p.m. -Prisoner checked at this time by Off. Wilson.

• 6/18 p.m. -ADT (a burglar alarm firm with hookups at Police Headquarters) reports an alarm at 227 Spencer St. Officers Daley and Schmedding assigned. "Complaint of alarm at J. Robert Barry Stereo. Building secure. Owner, Robert Solomone, reset alarm."

• 6:39 p.m. -Mr. Z of a home in the center of town reports a motor vehicle blocking driveway. Off. Jainchill assigned, "Complainant states that a car was blocking his driveway. Upon arrival, I found a 1972 Ford wagon, Conn. Reg. XXX, parked in front of his driveway. While checking the vehicle, the accused came out and stated it was his car.

'Accused was issued a summons for Blocking a Driveway, 14-252. Court date: 5-13-74.

* 6:49 p.m. →Mr. X of a home in the northeast part of town reports rifle shot through window. Off. Mott assigned. "Victim reports coming home and finding his kitchen window broken by a bullet.

The bullet apparently came through the kitchen window, both the storm window and inner window, hit the stove and bounced into the hallway on the floor.

'The trajectory of the bullet through the windows would indicate a downward path as the outer storm windows entrance hole was about 2 to 3 inches higher than the inner window.

"This would indicate the bullet was fired at some distance in an arching trajectory. The bullet is a .30 calibre rifle bullet full jacketed, 150 grn. Possibly a .30 calibre G.I."

• 7:00 p.m. —Prisoner checked at this time by Off. Wilson.

• 7:06 p.m. -Mrs. Y of a home in the center of town reports vandalism. Off. Wilson assigned. "The complainant stated that person or persons had knocked over the chimney on her outdoor fireplace. She has no knowledge of who it could be.

• 7:27 p.m. -A young woman who lives in East Hartford came into headquarters to report finding a watch at Wickham Park. It is a gold, man's Bulova.

• 7:32 p.m. -Mr. Z of a small store in

the north end of town called to report a fight there. Officers Abbie and Dischert assigned. Off. Abbie wrote the report. 'Headquarters reported a fight in progress at the above location.

I arrived and saw a crowd gathering. Halfway in the street I saw the accused. He was in a somewhat karate type stance and very mad. He was screaming at his wife and as I got out of the cruiser, he began yelling at me.

'I tried to calm him down and at the same time comfort his wife who was very upset and crying

(The accused) kept screaming and acting like a mad man and made comments like 'You better stay away from me or I'll kill you and your cars.

'He was still in a karate stance. From what little info I could get from his wife, it all started earlier this afternoon over domestic problems

"At this point, Off. Dischert arrived. He again attempted to calm him down and he kept screaming, 'I want to be arrested. I don't give a damn.

"This man was obviously intoxicated as it could be smelled on his breath and his eyes showed it even though partially covered with sun glasses. They were bloodshot.

"At this point it was useless to try and calm him anymore. I placed him under arrest for his condition. Breach of peace was charged due to the screaming and general disturbance. A large bottle of soda was smashed and groceries thrown about.

'As I arrested him, he began walking toward the cruiser and was calm for a moment. When I put his hands on the roof of the cruiser to search him for my own protection, he began resisting very strenuously

'I had to put him to the ground before he could be handcuffed by Off. Dischert. He was placed into the cruiser and began kicking at the rear window with both feet. 'He was brought to headquarters and

placed in a cell immediately. During the few minutes I was attempting to calm him down prior to the arrest, his wife left the scene without being noticed. She later called headquarters and I talked to her.

"She stated she didn't want him released because he had a violent temper. She also stated that he has quite a drinking problem and has been to Norwich twice

'Interference charged because of his resisting during arrest and the fact it took two officers to control and handcuff him."

• 7:41 p.m. -Unknown female reports a suspicious motor vehicle on Center St. Off. Daley assigned. Nothing reported. • 7:48 p.m. -Off. Dischert reports in-

juring his knee and hand while placing the man artested for breach of peace in an above report) in a cell at headquarters. · 8:01 p.m. -Off. Schmedding reports

an intoxicated male on Main St. by Manchester State Bank. Off. Wilson was sent to the scene. "The accused was weaving on the bench and almost fell off. As I arrived, the accused was walking north on Main St. As I called to him, he

of port wine, a safety razor and comb were

taken from his person.
"He was brought to headquarters and charged with Intoxication and placed in a cell. Court date: May 20."

* 8:01 p.m. -Anderson Bros. service station requests an officer. Off. Daley assigned. "Complainant reported an intoxicated man at Anderson Getty. There was no disturbance at this time:

· 8:15 p.m. -Miss X of Main St. reports a prowler. Off. Mott assigned. "Complainant was baby sitting and heard someone at front door. No one by door on arrival.

'A group of male youths were in the lot by a nearby store. They were dispersed.

"Recalled at 9:30 p.m. The complainant is a young girl and gets upset whenever someone walks through the yard."

· 8:21 p.m. -Mr. Y of the north part of town reports a motor vehicle accident at Summit and Henry Sts. Off. Schmedding assigned. "Driver 1 headed south on Summit St. and made a left turn onto Henry St. heading west when he went into the opposing lane and struck a parked car.

"Driver said a white charger pushed him off the road into the parked car. The witness said no other car was on the street at the time. The car I was towed from the scene. No injuries.'

· 8:30 p.m: -An officer reports he is sick and unable to work the midnight shift.

• 9:01 p.m. -Off. Jainchill reports checking Conn. Reg. XXX at Martin School. "Car parked in school yard, James X of East Hartford and Betty Y, no problem." · 9:01 p.m. -Prisoners checked at this

time by Lt. Cassells.

 9:33 p.m. —Mr. Z of the center of towa reports a prowler. Off. Wilson assigned. "The complainant stated that his dog started to bark in the back yard. When he went to the window he saw four youths running from his yard. No contact upon searching premises."

10:00 p.m. —Prisoners checked at this time by Off. Waterhouse.

• 10:00 p.m. -Off. Jainchill reports checking Conn. Reg. XXX on E. Middle Tpke. "Issued written warning to Mr. X of Hartford, passing on the right."
• 11:00 p.m. —Prisoners checked at this

time by Off. Daley.

• 11:37 p.m. —Mr. Y of the south end of town reports a suspicious motor vehicle. Off. Sellitto assigned. "Mr. Y was walking his girl friend home and saw a car pull up behind his sister's car.

'A male got out and walked around the car and looked in the windows. Then he got back into his car and drove off. Mr. Y said the car was an old grev car with a long antenna on the back with an orange ball on its top. Conn. Reg. XXX."

(A second editor's note: Police said this Saturday was fairly quiet. The weather was clear and cool.

A hot Saturday night, or, as one veteran policeman insists, a night with a full moon, and the log would be much longer turned and almost fell down. A pint bottle and contain more reports of violence.)

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