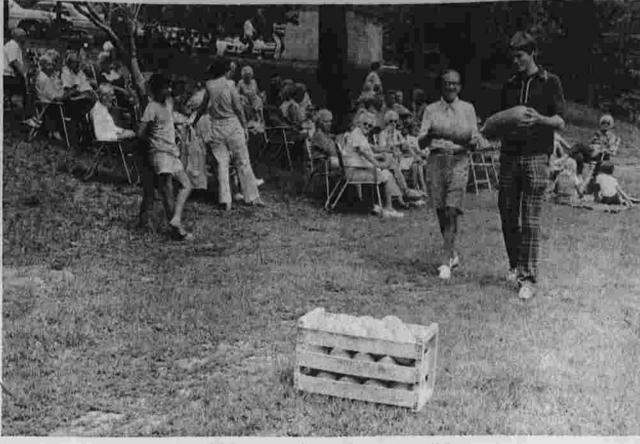
Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 272

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Watermelon Coming Up

SAM-sponsored Senior Citizens-Youth George Vallone of 71 Durant St. and Field Day Sunday at Center Springs **Richard Gowen, Summer Activities in** Park. The day included picnic lunch, Manchester (SAM) coordinator, carry entertainment by SAM members and watermelons which were served to more than 250 persons attending the

other recreational activities tailored to help bring the senior citizens and young people in the community together. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ford Pledges Help For U.S. Veterans

CHICAGO (UPI) - President Ford, saddened by the shooting death of the U.S. ambassador to Cyprus, today pledged help for Vietnam veterans and said he would nominate former Rep. Richard Roudebush to revitalize the much-criticized Veterans Adminstration.

Ford's first out of town trip as President was marred by the news that U.S. Ambassador to Cyprus Rodger Davies was shot to death by anti-American rioters in Nicosia. Ford expressed his shock and said he was "deeply saddened." "This tragic incident emphasizes the

a GOP representative from Indiana before failing to win a 1972 bid for the Senate. Ford said he was "deeply concerned" about continuing high unemployment among former servicemen, especially those who served in Vietnam, and expressed determination to improve various assistance programs, particularly those involving education and medical care for the disabled.

"This adminstration puts a high priority on aiding the men who bore the brunt of battle," he said. "If we can send men thousands of miles from home to fight in

gressional approval, Ford said: "America is fighting for its economic life. I will not hesitate to use the veto to control inflationary excesses.

Ford made no reference in his prepared text to his consideration of a vice presidential nominee. He alluded only vaguely at one point to the resignation of former President Nixon, saying: "I don't like red tape or any other kind of tapes." As Ford arrived at O'Hare Airport,

thousands of Greek-Americans were gearing up to protest U.S. policy on Cyprus. They were not present at the air-

U.S. Ambassador **To Cyprus Killed**

United Press International

Ambassador Rodger P. Davies was killed today in a rain of submachinegun fire by gunmen who stormed the American embassy in Cyprus under cover of a riot by 700 Greek Cypriots screaming against U.S. failure to stop the Turkish invasion of the island.

The gunmen wore the military-style uniforms favored by EOKA-B, the Greek Cypriot guerrilla organization that has fought for years to unite Cyprus with Greece. Greek Cypriot President Glafkos

Clerides said an unidentified U.S. Marine guard also was killed in a burst of submachinegun fire.

'Heinous Crime' Clerides rushed to the embassy to try to help and issued a statement deploring "this heinous crime." In Athens, Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis denounced the shooting of Davies and said it will only add to Greece's troubles over Cyprus.

On the military front, Turkish forces with American-built tanks slashed across the southern approaches to Nicosia in a drive to cut off the landlocked capital

President Shocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford expressed his shock today at the shooting death of U.S. Ambassador to Cyprus Rodger P. Davies and said the incident emphasized the need for peace on the Mediterranean island.

Davies, 53, a career diplomat who specialized in Mideast affairs, was shot by Greek Cypriot rioters as he left his office in Nicosia. The rioters were protesting U.S. policy in the Cyprus situation.

White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst issued a statement aboard Air Force One which was carrying Ford to Chicago for a speech to the Veterans of Wars It said

from the sea despite U.S. criticism that the Turkish offensive has gone too far. **Embassy Mobbed**

In Nicosia, UPI Correspondent Michael Keats said Davies was killed when a mob of 700 Greek Cypriots descended on the



embassy at midday screaming "Kissinger! Kissinger! Get your Turkish friends to help you now!"

The mob burned Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in effigy and set fire to at least five cars in the embassy compound. The cars blew up when flames reached their gasoline tanks, darkening the embassy area with clouds of thick black smoke.

The demonstators burned the American flag, shouting, "burn them down, as they burned Cyprus down.

Police Helpless Greek Cypriot policemen hurled tear gas grenades at the demonstrators in a futile effort to hold them back from the embassy building.

Still the mob came on, carrying banners reading "Murderers, your mask has fallen" and "NATO murderers of Cyprus.

Gunmen sprayed the embassy with submachinegun fire. The rioters cheered. U.S. Marine guards inside the building fired over the heads of the demonstrators and they broke and ran. Under the cover of the demonstrators, the gunmen stormed into the building.

Fighting has continued, however, and with the outgunned and outnumbered Greek Cypriot National Guard in constant retreat, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger hinted Sunday at a possible cutoff of U.S. military aid to Turkey.

Eighth District Directors May Pick Chief Tonight

By SOL R. COHEN

Because of the widespread interest shown in tonight's meeting of the Eighth District board of directors and to accommodate an expected large turnout, the session will be in the second floor meeting room of the firehouse, Main and Hilliard

Massaro, new president of the district -subject to board approval.

since 1971.

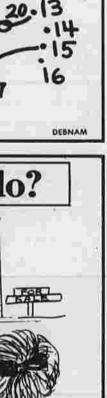
Rejecting the appointment were Paul

His reappointment was by Michael

pointment of Granville (Ted) Lingard to

be district fire chief and fire marshal. He

had been chief since 1968 and marshal



2

.7

.9

10.

5.8

a place to se across

over with

urgent need for the end to the violence on Cyprus and an immediate return to negotiations for a peaceful settlement," Ford said in a statement released en route

Open Door Pledged

In a speech prepared for the 75th annual

convention of the Veterans of Foreign

Wars, Ford promised that "during my ad-

ministration the door of my office will be

open to veterans as it was in the Capitol."

to Chicago.

back to school and to better jobs at home. No Details

But the President gave no details and coupled his promises to a clear warning that he would veto big money bills for veterans just like any other legislation if he decided they would undercut the battle against inflation. Specifically referring to the veterans

education bill still awaiting final con-

"The veteran is a human being and not just a 'C' number to be processed by a computer system," Ford said, "The government knew your name when you were called to service. This administration is going to see to it that we still know your name and your problems."

Ford's choice of Roudebush, a former Indiana congressman, to head the VA was widely expected and had the backing of most major veterans organizations. Criticism of VA inefficiency from those organizations forced Donald Johnson to resign as head of the agency about two months ago.

Served As Deputy Roudebush has been Johnson's deputy at the VA. Earlier he served in the House as

Decision Expected or Wednesday.

Soft Coal Miners Launch Walkout

By United Press International A five-day, nationwide work stoppage was started today by 80,000 soft coal miners to commemorate the more than 100,000 workers killed by the mines in this century

United Mine Workers President Arnold

meeting was "one of the most important

conferences the U.N. has ever organized. I

hope this conference will make an impor-

tant contribution to the problem of the dis-

crepancy of the growing population all

over the world and the growing food shor-

But delegates said widely difering view-

points and priorities of the 149 par-

ticipating nations could prevent the

socalled "world plan of action" from

being any more than a very loosely worded

document. A 23-page draft provides only

guidelines for future action and leaves

Specific Goals wanted

Secretary Caspar Weinberger, chief of the

American delegation, said the United

States would press for "better formulae

"We are seeking some specific goals,"

Another U.S. delegate said he hoped the

conference would not develop into a con-

frontation between the wealthier and the

Delegates from third world countries

have indicated they will press for more aid

from the West. Some want the draft to in-

clude a call for the transfer of resources

and stronger language" in the plan.

Weinberger told an informal briefing.

Health, Education and Welfare

specifics to be spelled out.

less developed nations.

from rich to poorer countries.

Global Population Control Plan Sought

tage.

BUCHAREST (UPI) - U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called on delegates from 149 nations today to coordinate a global plan to deal with the population explosion and the growing food shortage.

"Population matters demand action and solution," Waldheim said at the start of a two-week population conference. He said the conference marked a "turn-

ing point in our attitudes," but warned delegates the population issue is "sensitive and controversial" involving "one of the most intimate areas of human life."

Significant Meeting

Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu also stressed the significance of the conference but said solutions to population and development problems must be worked out on the basis of national sovereighty and mutual respect.

U.N. sources said China asked the U.N. sponsored conference to delete all references to Chinese population from official documents submitted at the talks. The sources said China, the world's most populous nation and architect of a highly successful birth control program, preferred to release the data itself.

People vs. Food On arrival Sunday, Waldheim said the rice paddies, certainly we can send them port and Ford did not see them on his arrival.

On Sunday night, Ford set aside 'thinking time" in order to review his final list of vice presidential candidates, a White House official said

Ford was expected to make the decision later today after returning to Washington with the announcement coming Tuesday

Miller said the walkout, the first such memorial since the 1969 commemoration of the late UMW president John L. Lewis, is to protest "the terrible slaughter that day after day turns miners' wives into widows."

The strike will close as many as 1,200 mines.

Action Criticized

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association criticized the memorial saying it was being used by the union to improve its bargaining position when UMW talks begin with the soft coal industry in about two weeks. The current contract expires Nov. 12.

Under the 1971 bituminous contract, the UMW has the option to call up to 10 days of nonpaid memorial periods during which no coal can be produced by operators covered by the agreement.

Charge Filed

A charge of unfair labor practices filed by the coal operators against the union to stop the memorial was dismissed last week by the National Labor Relations Board.

The memorial was to begin with services at Mannington, W. Va., to commemorate the 16 men killed in 1954 and the 78 miners killed in 1968 at Consolidation Coal Co.'s Farmington, W. Va., No. 9 mine

Rally Planned

Another rally will be held Tuesday at UMW International Union Headquarters in Washington with other rallies scheduled for Harlan County, Ky., Birmingham, Ala., West Frankfort, Ill., and Ludlow, Colo

A spokesman for the Tennessee Valley Authority said it has a 23-day coal supply at its Widows Creek Generating Plant in North Alabama

The West Virginia Coal Association said it thinks most steel companies have stockniles of coal to last between 25 and 28 days, while utilities have accumulated reserves for 60 to 65 days.

The board's meeting will begin at 7, with Need for Peace the possible appointment of a district fire "The President was shocked and deeply chief the top priority item on the agenda. saddened by the death of Ambassador **Re-Appointment Blocked** Davies in Nicosia today. The President On July 15, the four carryover directors has asked Secretary of State Henry of the six-member board blocked the reap-Kissinger to speak on the traffic incident at the State Department briefing at noon. This tragic incident emphasizes the urgent need for the end to the violence on Cyprus

for a peaceful settlement." Davies was sworn in as ambassador to Cyprus on May 14 but did not go to Nicosia until about a week before Greek officers led a coup that toppled the Cypriot government. He had been the chief American diplomat there during the outbreak of warfare on the island.

and an immediate return to negotiations

New Assistant Davies was apparently killed as the anti-American demonstrators stormed into the embassy which housed both his office and living quarters. Davies was assigned to Nicosia to

replace Robert J. McCloskey, who was called back to Washington by Kissinger about nne months ago to serve as ambassador-at-large.

INSIDE TODAY

Area Profile Pages 6, 7, 9 Forum of the Arts Page 1 Lotto Bingo Page 2 MACC News Page 5 Scene from Here Page 5 Softball finals tonight Page 11

With Today's Herald Parkade back-to-school edition

Cervini, Dante Balboni, J. Edward McKeever and Patrick Brown. Backing it were new directors Willard Marvin and Gordon Lassow. A motion to table the appointment (of whoever is named) carried 4 to 2.

At least three of the four who opposed Lingard's appointment have been seeking a successor to him from among fire department personnel

Brown May Be Key It appears to many observers that Brown is the key to any action taken tonight.

Brown said on July 15 he wanted time to consider the situation - to check out the calls he received from district residents, expressing opposition to Lingard's appointment

"I want to determine if they are sincere or vindictive," he said then.

He said a few days ago he seriously considered the situation - while away on vacation. He declined to announce his position, saving only he will make it known publicly at tonight's meeting. He gave no hint at what he will say. Should a 3 to 3 tie vote occur on the board, Massaro's vote would break the tie.

Austin Named Interim Director

Of Public Health Nurse Unit

Miss Florence Austin, retired executive director of the Visting Nurses Association of Hartford, has been appointed interim acting director of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association.

Mrs. Margaret L. Shainin, president of the agency's board of directors, in making the announcement today said that Miss Austin will serve until a permanent director is named.

Succeeds Mrs. Bates

The agency has been without a director since June 30 when Mrs. Jean Bates resigned from the post because of conflict with the board of directors, Mrs. Dorothy Gowett, 'agency supervisor, has been handling the day-to-day functions of the

The staff of the Manchester Public agent. A petition for an advisory opinion has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board on the issue of whether that agency or the State Labor Relations Board will have jurisdiction in the case. A graduate of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Miss Austin received her public health nursing education at Simmons College, Boston, and Teachers College of Columbia University, New York City. Before her retirement, Miss Austin

served as director of the Visiting Nurses



Miss Florence Austin

Association of Hartford for 17 years. She has also been assistant director of the Family Visiting Nurses Association of Brooklyn, N.Y., and director of the Eastchester Public Health Nursing organization of Tuckahoo, N.Y.

Many Heroes

In 1966, she was made an honorary member of Mu Chapter, Sigma Theta Tau, at the University of Connecticut School of Nursing and also received an award from the Connecticut Nurses Association for service and leadership. In 1971, she was the second nurse to receive the C.E.A. Winslow Award for outstanding accomplishments in public health, and in 1973 was the recipient of the Community Service Award of the Community Council of the Capitol Region.



Sunny and quite warm today with highs in the 90s. Clear tonight with patches of fog, low in the 60s. Sunny and hot Tuesday with highs in the low 90s. Chance of precipitation. 10 per cent through

agency since then. Health Nursing Association, which threatened to walk out if Mrs. Bates' resignation was accepted by the board, is now seeking to have the Connecticut Nurses Association act as its bargaining

PAGE TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., August 19, 1974

6	2	3	4	0
5	4	2	7	0
5	1	3	3	1
9	8	5	5	6
5	0	1	0	A

B	_ I 1	N	G	0
7	6	0	2	4
2	0	2	1	4
4	0	5	3	1
0	7	4	7	1
4	2	5	0	3
	C	ARD	D	

.

Lotto Bingo

Above are the last two Lotto Bingo cards for Connecticut State Lottery tickets dated tickets, the new musical, "Shenandoah, Aug. 15. Ticketholders whose lottery number matches a bingo number either across, down, or diagonally win \$50.



Line Area

PLUS

THIS

TOP

CO-HIT

R-12- Another Place Another Time" composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry

Bushnell Morning Lecture Club David Niven, discussing "Around the World of David Niven" at the Bushnell Morning Lecture Club Nov. 7, will draw the winning ticket for a one-week London Theatre Tour for two with airransportation by British Caledonian

The door prize is offered by the Bashnell Morning Lecture Club to its members with the first 1,000 members receiving two chances for the prize.

The Morning Lecture Club, in its second sason, presents 11 a.m. lectures at the Bushnell Memorial followed by optional discussion/luncheon at the Hilton with the speaker as guest of honor.

This season's other speakers are nationally syndicated humorous columnist Erma Bombeck, March 6: Savoyard Martyn Green, April 8: and music and drama star Celeste Holm, May 9. The four lectures are offered on a series

basis only for \$10. A free coffee hour, babysitting, and shuttle bus to downtown parking lots are available. Details are available by calling 527-3123.

Goodspead Opera House Due to the unprecedented demand for

The Only Home I Know," now in its second week's run at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, will be extended through Sept. 22. John Cullum stars in the new musical which is based on the 1965 film that

For ticket information and reservations, call the box office, 873-8668.

American Shakespeare Theater Appearing in repertory at the Shakespearean theater in Stratford are "Twelfth Night," "Romeo and Juliet, and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." For information and reservations, call the box office, 378-7321.

Hartford Symphony The Hartford Symphony Orchestra has announced special season discounts for teachers, students and members of the Russ Lewis. clergy. Balcony seats only are included in this offer at a discount of 20 per cent.

The Symphony opens its 31st season Oct. 9 at 8:15 p.m. with music director Arthur Winograd conducting the orchestra in a program of music by Vaughn Williams, Haydn, and Dvorak. Van Cliburn will be guest artist on opening night performing e Rachmaninoff "Piano Concerto No.

There will be ten Wednesday concerts from October to mid-May at the Bushnell Memorial. Further information may be obtained from the Hartford Symphony ofce, 278-1450.

Ivoryton Playhouse Helen Gallagher, who won a Tony

Award for the leading role she originated in "No, No, Nanette" on Broadway, will play the same part in the musical being staged at Ivoryton Playhouse tonight through Saturday. Tickets may be obtained by mail order

from the box office, Ivoryton Playhouse, Ivoryton, or by calling the box office at Aug. 26-31 is reserved for the showing of

ADULT MON.-TU

CHARLES

BRONSO

The STO

Ballet Company **Offers** Programs

at 2:30 p.m.

In Bushnell Park The Hartford Ballet, Hartford's only professional ballet company, will present a free evening of dance Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the shell stage near the fountain in Bushnell Park in Hartford.

This is the first of three consecutive Wednesday evening programs by the Hartford Ballet in Bushnell Park, the others being Aug. 28 and Sept. 4.

Under the auspices of the Department, the city ballet will 'People-Mover' present excerpts from works in Project Halt the company's repertoire as well as some full-length ballets. Is Requested On the Hartford Ballet's tion of the full-length classic the Democratic gubernatorial

Memorial in Hartford. company's winter season in paign headquarters Sunday, May. Subscriptions are now Robert Steele, R-Conn., her optained by calling the company's \$4.5 million project.



SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of the Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

ealing Wednesday at 10 a.m. at



Frank Sinatra Jr. Frank Sinatra Jr., vocalist and television entertainer, will appear in the Grand Ballroom of the Hartford Hilton Saturday. Two complete floor shows will be given during the one night stand at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Admission will be by advance sale. Tickets only available at the hotel. There will be free parking on the hotel premises.

Coachlight Dinner Theatre An Evening with WHO?" Comedienne

Pat Carroll, that's who. Miss Carroll is currently appearing in a musical spoof written just for her at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. For reservations, call 522-1266, or 623-

Chateau De Ville Dinner Theatre "6 Rms, Riv Vu" currently playing through Sept. 1. For reservations, call 525-1488

Four Seasons Dinner Theater "Odd Couple" is currently playing at the

dinner theater in Higganum through Aug. Beginning a run Aug. 27 through Oct.

For reservations, call 345-8515. **Hartford Chamber Orchestra** Conducted by Daniel Parker, the Hartford Chamber Orchestra will perform the world premiere of a new work for Jazz

Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra by Robert Wesley Wason Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Bushnell Memorial in Hart-A. at the bound of the box office. Tickets are available at the box office. \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Carillon Concerts

Dionisio Lind, former Carillonneur at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in New York City, will be guest carillonneur Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Trinity College (3-8-22-30) NEWS

in Hartford. A free tour of the Trinity College Chapel will be offered after the recital.

Wadsworth Atheneum The Wadsworth Atheneum at 600 Main St., Hartford will institute a voluntary admission charge beginning Sept. 3. The (8-22-30-40) NEWS

hours will be Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (3-20-22-40) NEWS The Atheneum is closed Mondays, (8) TRUTH OR Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, Fourth of July, and the month of (18) DICK VAN DYKE

suggested rate of \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those 12-18 years old, and children under (3) PRICE IS RIGHT 12 will be admitted free. Admission is also (8) POLICE SURGEON free for all who visit the Lions Gallery of (18) WILBURN BROTHERS part mixed chorus and an orchestra of the Senses (formerly the Tactile Gallery), (24) ANTIQUES as well as all scheduled tours.

> exhibits, there is a program schedule of films, lectures, concerts, and special events At the Atheneum Shop, the Auerbach

David Arnold, speaker George London, the Art Library is closesd Saturday and Sun-Tanglewood Festival Chorus, , the Boston day. The EAT Restaurant and Snack Bar (20-22-30) JOE GARAGIOLA Symphony Orchestra and the Berkshire are closed on Sunday; art classes are (24) PRO TENNIS provided for adults and children. Membership to the Atheneum includes (3) FACE THE free admission and many other benefits.

Showplace Theatre - "That's Entertainment" 2:15-

Meadows Drive-In --- "Return 4:05-5:55-7:40-9:20 of the Dragon" 8:35; "Straw Showcase 3-"Uptown Saturday Night" 1:30-3:35-5:457:50-

"Mr Majestyk" 1:45-3:50-5:55-8:00-

'Tough'' 8:30; "Junior Vernon Cinema 1 - "Macon County Line" 7:20-9:00

Cinema 2 -- "The Sting" 7:10-Manchester Drive-In -- "The UA East 1 - "Return of the

UA East 3 - "Mame" 7:00-

trol program in order to give

G F 8

Under New Management

303 ADAMS STREET • MANCHESTER

TELEPHONE 643-6021

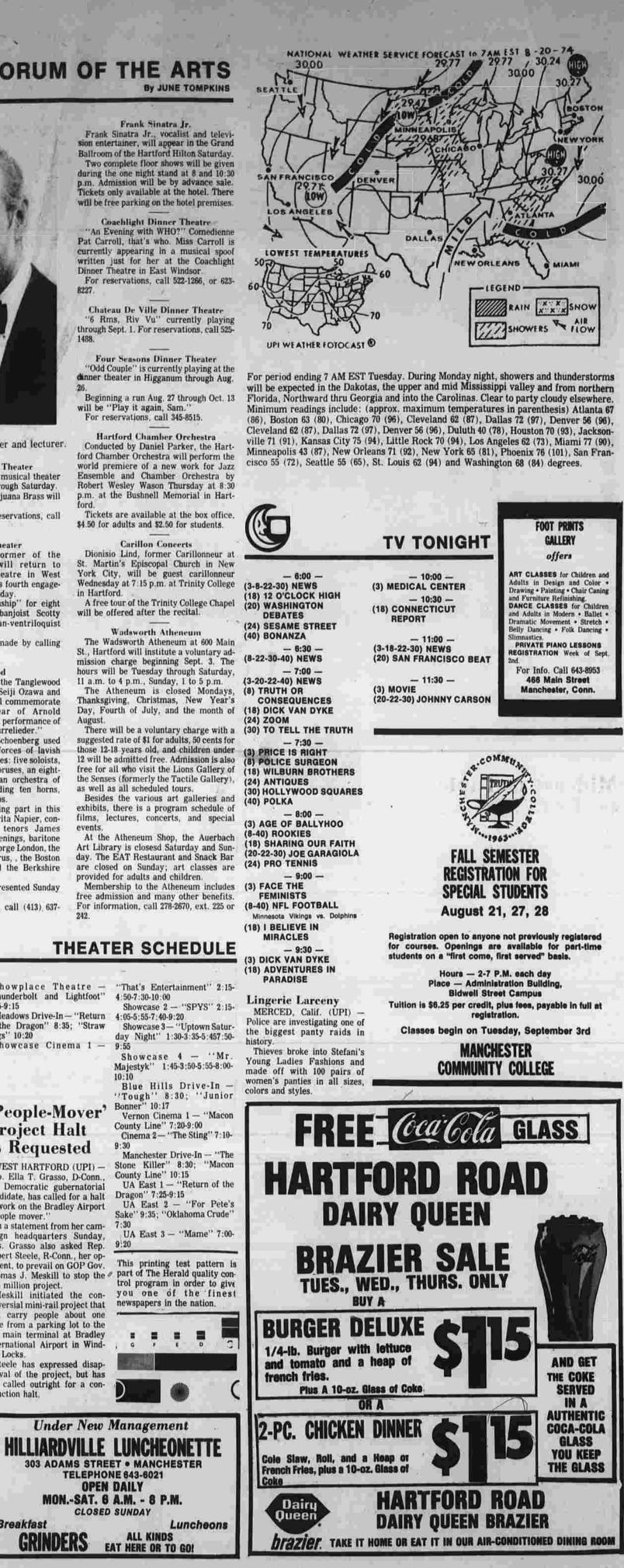
OPEN DAILY

MON.-SAT. 6 A.M. - 8 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAY

EAT HERE OR TO GO!

NUEKS





the main terminal at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. Steele has expressed disapproval of the project, but has not called outright for a con-

David Niven, entertainer and lecturer.

Oakdale Musical Theater

Paul Anka stars at the musical theater

Herb Alpert and the Tiajuana Brass will

For information and reservations, call

Storrowton Theater

That sparkling performer of the

keyboard, Liberace, will return to

Storrowton Musical Theatre in West

Springfield, Mass., for his fourth engage-

Joining 'Mr. Showmanship' for eight

performances will be banjoist Scotty

Plummer and comedian-ventriloguist

Reservations may be made by calling

Tanglewood

At the final concert of the Tanglewood

season in Lenox, Mass., Seiji Ozawa and

the Boston Symphony will commemorate

Schoenberg's birth, with a performance of

In setting this story, Schoenberg used

vocal and instrumental forces of lavish

size and coloristic resources: five soloists,

a speaker, three male choruses, an eight-

about 160 players including ten horns,

Among the artists taking part in this

event will be soprano Marita Napier, con-

tralto Lii Chookasian, tenors James

MacCracken and Jerry Jenings, baritone

The program will be presented Sunday

7:15-9:15

For ticket information, call (413) 637-

the dramatic cantata "Gurrelieder."

eight flutes and four harps.

Music Center Orchestra.

this the centennial year of Arnold

in Wallingford tonight through Saturday.

be featured Aug. 26-31.

the box office, 265-1551.

ment tonight through Sunday.

522-5211.

mington Ave., Hartford, Conn., will carry people about one mile from a parking lot to the

struction halt.

Breakfast

TOWN Manchester Chapter,

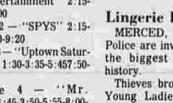
St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Bible study Tuesday it 10 a.m. at 24 Lawton Rd. There will be a service of Holy ommunion and prayers for

will be "Play it again, Sam."



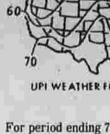
Besides the various art galleries and (40) POLKA

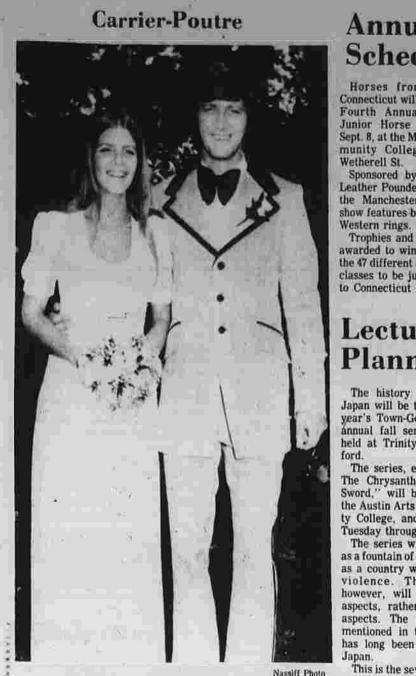






Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" 4:50-7:30-10:00 Showcase 2 - "SPYS" 2:15-Blue Hills Drive-In -





Mrs. David P. Carrier

Betsy Margaret Poutre and Manchester was her sister's David Paul Carrier, both of maid of honor. Bridesmaids Manchester, exchanged wed- were Miss Susan Poutre and ding vows July 6 at St. James Miss Nancy Poutre, both of Church, Manchester. The bride is the daughter of bride.

of 51 Summit St. The was best man. Ushers were bridegroom is the son of Mr. Greg Woodruff of Manchester W. Middle Tpke.

guitarist was Ilga Paups of to New Brusnwick, Canada. Manchester. The bride was given in United Bank & Trust Co in marriage by her parents.

Miss Anne Poutre of

Mideast Is Topic Of UConn Seminar

pottery shed

the pacesetters

WORKS LIKE A REGULAR SIZE VACUUM.

HAS GOOD SUCTION & BRUSHES TO PICK

UP DIRT. WEIGHT - 10 OUNCES. JUST

SIZE BATTERIES. IN BRIGHT ORANGE.

REMOVE TOP TO EMPTY. WORKS ON 2 C

WETHERSFIELD

OPEN THURS & FRI. TIL 9

965 Silas Deane

Nighway

MANCHESTER

397A Broad St

OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

THE 9 SAT THE 6

explored next month in a Dr. Frank Stone. of Credit Extension.

The three-credit graduate last year by the University of seminar, which is part of the Indiana Press. He was director school's program in inter- of the American College at Tarnational education, is scheduled sus and later visiting professor to get under way Sept. 4. The at Hacettepe University at sessions will meet on 14 Ankara. Wednesday evenings for two Persons wishing to enroll in and a half hours in the Gentry the Middle East seminar should Education building.

hand

vacuum

cleaner

587

WEST HARTFORD

Bishop's Corner

2531 Albany Ave.

OPEN THURS: & FRI TTIL 9

The culture and education of World Education Project base the Middle East will be in the School of Education, is University of Connecticut Dr. Stone has spent about 14 seminar offered by the School years working in Turkey and is of Education through the Office author of "The Rub of Cultures in Modern Turkey," published

contact the UConn Office of

Instructor for the seminar, Credit Extension, Box U-56, which was developed under the Storrs, Conn. 06288.

Annual Horse Show Scheduled Sept. 8

Horses from throughout Association Inc. and Amercan Connecticut will compete in the Horse Show Association Inc. Fourth Annual Manchester rules.

Junior Horse Show Sunday, Co-chairmen for the show ale Sept. 8, at the Manchester Com- Richard J. Bolbrock of the munity College campus on Wetherell St. Jaycees and Mrs. Peggy For man of the 4-H Club. They are Sponsored by the Hillstown anticipating a larger show Leather Pounders 4-H Club and than last year, when nearly 1.-the Manchester Jaycees, the 000 people witnessed more than show features both English and 150 horses compete for honors. Proceeds from the event Trophies and ribbons will be benefit the 4-H and Jaycees awarded to winners in each of youth programs.

the 47 different classes with the Persons interested in more classes to be judged according information may contact Mrs. to Connecticut Hunter Jumper Richard Riley at 647-9633 or 633-

Lecture on Japan **Planned by College**

The history and culture of series, which is sponsored by Japan will be the topic of this the wives of Trinity's alumni, year's Town-Gown Forum, an faculty, administrators and innual fall series of lectures friends. Proceeds from held at Trinity College, Hart- previous series have gone toward the purchase of books The series, entitled "Japan: for the College Library.

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS Liggett Parkade Low Flices

N.M.

Happiness Is . . . A REALLY CLEAN LAUNDROMAT AIR CONDITIONED A **TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL** 8 Lbs. DRY CLEANING - \$1.75 DRYERS — 10 Full Minutes for 10° Every Day BELCON LAUNDROMAT 309 Green Rd.



Manchester, and sisters of the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poutre Ernest Tupper of Manchester

and Mrs. Harding Carrier of 649 and Louis Malin of Queens, N.Y. The Rev. Louis Cremoni of A reception was held at the

St. James Church officiated at VFW Hall in Manchester after the folk Mass. Soloist and which the couple went on a trip Mr. Carrier is employed at Hartford.



The Chrysanthemum and the Sword," will begin Oct. 15 in the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College, and continue each Tuesday through Nov. 12. The series will depict Japan as a fountain of culture, but also as a country with a history of violence. The emphasis. however, will be on cultural

aspects, rather than political aspects. The chysanthemum, nentioned in the series title, has long been identified v This is the seventh year of the

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., August 19, 1974 - PAGE THREE

High School Registration

New students who will be attending Manchester High School next year should report to the high school administration office for registration and to the guidance office for programming of courses any day between the hours of 8:30-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

Students must present a year-end report card or have a transcript forwarded to Manchester High School prior to registration. For students entering the 12th grade, a transcript is require Students entering Grades 11 and 12 will be tested Tuesday, Sept. 3 at a time to be announced.

Students entering Grade 10 will be assigned, by mail, to one of the orientation and testing sessions Aug. 28 and 29. Students who do not register prior to Aug. 28 cannot be guaranteed a program for the first day of school.



J

PAGE FOUR - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., August 19, 1974

Manchester Evening Herald **OPINION**

A Durable Pro

Mansfield got a brief spot in the Nixon, but never against Mike. limelight last week for his longevity. While he may seem colorless and a Democratic senator broke the a quiet and effective professional previous tenure record for Senate politician which his longevity in the

in the post. Longevity is a trademark of the senator. Since he entered politics as ag-U.S. representative in the early 1940s, he has been on a leave of absence from his post as professor of history and political science at the University duties as Senate leader, he continues of Montana. This is probably a record to keep his Montana political fences in for longevity in leave of absence in the academic world.

His tenure as a representative and nearing a record also. Despite the teaching will be a voluntary decision partisan positions he must take as the of his own. Should he decide this when party spokesman in the Senate, when his current term expires, we cannot it comes to the election booth, his re- help but envy his students who will be election votes reflect a substantial exposed not only to a man who has a Republican following. During his solid scholastic background but who tenure, the state has elected has also spent so many years in the Republican governors and con- eye of history's hurricane years.

Sen. Majority Leader Mike gressmen, gone for Eisenhower and Last Thursday, the Montana his oratory may sound stilted, Mike is leader by serving 13 years and 22 days Senate leadership post proves.

> A belated congratulations to the senator, not because we have always agreed with his point of view, but because he always has been a fellow you could talk to. He does not do much fence-mending because, despite his tip top shape all the time.

Unless his political style changes senator from Montana must be drastically, Sen. Mansfield's return to

Someone Does Read **Congressional Record**

Richard Nixon as vice president and wade through page after page of trivia then resign.

motivated the perpetrator of this hoax hard to tell fact from fiction. but we do know that if he was really serious about his plan, the Congressional Record would be the last place to launch such an effort. The only people who read the Record are editors who have their editorials inserted in its pages. Even they don't have to read anything else since the congressman who recognizes such sagacity and wisdom sends the editor a marked copy.

The integrity of the Congressional The real unsung hero of the affair is Record has been violated. It seems the one who spotted the hoax. He or some hoaxster planted a spurious arti- she must have been subjected to cruel cle suggesting President Ford name and inhuman punishment in having to that is inserted into the Record by Now we don't know what really congressmen and after a while it is

> But anyway, the hoax was discovered and those heretofore thrown or filed away copies of the Congressional Record which go out to libraries and subscribers throughout the land, will be a collector's item.

Who knows, next time somebody might insert a centerfold picture of George Washington sleeping on a have a different kind of sickness plaguing are also powerless, and the Greek curb inflation. "I'm glad he's gone that Watergate waterbed.

Tempest Put To Rest

Relations Committee in clearing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of allegations that he had instituted wiretaps against reporters and White House aides should finally put to rest the teapot tempest which caused him to threaten to resign in a dramatic press meeting in Salzburg, Austria, last June.

The charges which had come up in Watergate hearings were seized upon by Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington who made other allegations of secret agreements between Kissinger and the Russians.

In its report the Foreign Relations Committee stated that they would have confirmed Dr. Kissinger as

Action of the Senate Foreign secretary of state, a year ago, even if they had been thoroughly informed of regime in Athens wants peace and will pay would alienate the Turks and make the stituency in this era of a sky-high cost of the wiretaps

Dr. Kissinger's role was a passive one of supplying names to then Attorney General John Mitchell and the late J. Edgar Hoover, veteran FBI chief

The committee action should enable Dr. Kissinger to peacefully perform his duties as secretary of state without having to defend himself against piddling allegations.

If there has been a bright spot in the administration it has been Kissinger's almost miraculous feats in bringing a more peaceful attitude to the world.

His most recent accomplishment of working cease-fire agreements between first Egypt and then Syria and Israel circumvented a very explosive condition in the Mideast.

The United States and the world needs a Henry Kissinger who can go about his work without having to de- sign of Leo. fend himself against the slings and arrows of those whom we suspect are seeking personal political advancement.

Count It All Joy

"Dear brothers, is your life full of dif-

Do you believe that God has a very

"And we know that all that happens to

Are you surrounded by difficult cir-

special plan for your life?

On this day in history: In 1915, two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpedoed the British liner "Arabic" in the Atlantic Ocean.

Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Baruch was born Aug. 19, 1870.

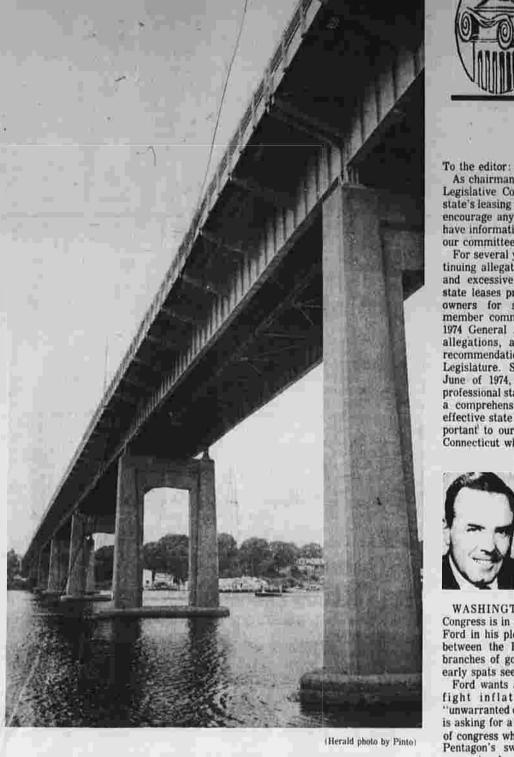
TODAY'S THOUGHT

cumstances right now? Have you been struggling to understand why they have come to you?

There is an answer - THE answer -God does love you! He has allowed your present situation because He knows it is good for you. Praise Him for what He has brought into your life. "Always be joyful. Always keep on

praying. No matter what happens, for this is God's will for you who belong to Christ Jesus." (I Thess. 5:16-18) Submitted by

Margaret M. Webb South United Methodist Church



Raymond Baldwin Bridge over the Connecticut River

MAX LERNER Lessons Of Cyprus

NEW YORK -- The Turks, once known fire. The U.N. Security Council feels Both House Speaker Carl Albert and n of Europe" and now helpless because none of the Great Powers Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd exulting in their new military strength, wants to take the lead. The NATO nations were dissatisfied with Ford's first step to them -- their tunnel vision about ends and withdrawal of its military units from far," said Albert. "He probably should means. They are blind to the moral and NATO comes after the de facto Turkish have some farther." Byrd demanded political consequences of their military deployment on Cyprus of ships, planes and "something stronger than a Cost of Living muscle as they bomb towns, airports, armor committed to NATO.

The United States is not powerless but and suggested restoration of wage and doesn't dare invoke the power it has. It price controls. They had a grievance to start with, yes, messed things up badly while the colonels in the anti-Makarios coup on Cyprus. But were in power in Greece because of its early days of his honeymoon. Legistatorsthe coup has passed; the regime of the concern about the Mediterranean bases who want to slash Pentagon spending colonels has fallen; the democratic and a fear that any move with teeth in it mostly Democrats, have a substantial con Mediterranean situation worse. So living. There are votes in preaching Secretary of State Henry Kissinger talks defense economics, simply because endlessly on the phone with Premier defense has become so expensive, and it is embraced the Greek envoys - and then Encevit of Turkey, and Encevit talks of natural for Main Streeters to assume that went on to extend their military mastery of the Turkish nationals who must have their the Pentagon budget contains a lot of fat. Cyprus. They want partition of Cyprus, the own enclave government and Turkish troops forever.

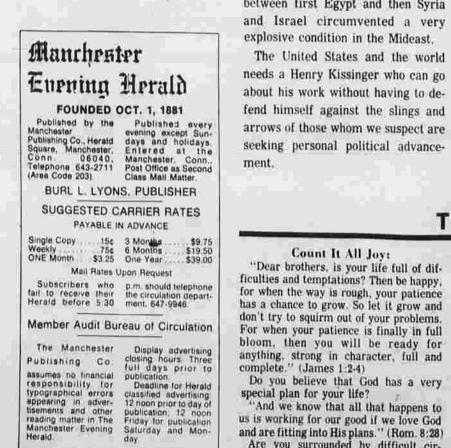
Kissinger can't pack his diplomatic Senate Democratic Leader Mike they will doubtless get it. Greece is briefcase and go off to Geneva himself to Mansfield's proposal for an economic helpless, heartbroken about the casualties work his peace-making miracle. All he can summit meeting with members of do is to "deplore" what is happening and Congress to find answers to the problem. threaten to cut off military aid to both But as the comments of Albert, Byrd and Greece and Turkey if they go to war. Brademas reflect Democratic members Which may or may not prevent a full-scale almost surely will demand stronger repeated Turkish betrayals of the cease- war, except that the Turks have been measures than Ford so far has indicated spreading their one-sided war through he is willing to take. Cynrus for weeks.

> the world. Lesson No. 1: If you are a small roots unrest over the high cost of living. nation and have no direct Great Power The President talked like a husband and protector and no regional or ethnic allies, father when he remarked that wageyou are stripped naked before any national earners and housewives are "better bully who chooses to push you around. The economists than most economist care to Turks chose their timing shrewdly, with a new civilian regime in a chaotic Greece and also with a sharp constitutional crisis in the United States and the transfer of presidential power.

Lesson No. 2: The cold and naked use of war as an instrument of national prowess hasn't changed much. The Kissinger peace-making diplomacy applies to Great Powers' relations and to areas where Great Powers have stakes and leverage. It doesn't apply to the Turks, who see no one to pressure them and who have their own leverage in their strategic Mediterranean

There is no peace-keeping machinery in NATO iself, which is a loose array of disparate nations around a defensive posture and which yields to the blackmailing potential of any of its members. And not a moral voice is raised, either in Europe or America, to speak out against the crudity and cruelty of what is happening.

Lesson No. 3: The reason why Greece is helpless is that its so-called military regime ironically had no military strength. The colonels put up a hollow facade for the world to disguise the empty shell behind it. The Americans fell for it. Worse than former Ambassador Henry Tasca's closeness to the military regime was the failure of either the CIA or of other political intelligence to report what the true weakness of the regime was. To work with a desperate regime is often considered a part of power politics but to do it without probing its hollowness is to double the blunder



ALMANAC **By United Press International** Today is Monday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1974 with 134 to follow. The moon is approaching its first

PH K

hospitals, laying waste to whole areas and

any price for it short of shattering

At Geneva the Turks smiled and smiled.

relocation of peoples and a massive per-

among its nationals on Cyprus but

Foreign Office, playing an overseer role.

seethes with frustration and rage at the

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus,

Those born on this date are under the

American elder statesmen Bernard

owerless to do anything. The British

manent military presence on Cyprus. And

dislocating populations.

humiliation.



OPEN FORUM

Seek Help

Legislative Committee investigating the have information that would be helpful to our committee to contact us. For several years, there have been conand excessive profit making when the state leases property from private landowners for state facilities. Our six member committee was created by the 1974 General Assembly to pursue these allegations, and make any necessary recommendations for action by the full Legislature. Since our organization in June of 1974, we have retained a full professional staff and are in the process of a comprehensive review of all current effective state leases. It is extremely important to our work that any citizen of

Connecticut who has information that he

or she believes would be helpful to our in-As chairman of the Special Bi-Partisan vestigation to contact us. We will make every attempt to respect the desire of instate's leasing practices, we are writing to dividuals for confidentiality. encourage any of your readers who may Letters may be addressed to Legislative Leasing Committee, P.O. Box 2728, Hartford, 06101. The committee staff can be reached in Hartford at 566-4327, 566-5674. tinuing allegations regarding wrongdoing or 566-3123. We would also encourage people with information to feel free to contact either of us personally or the other members of the Investigating Committee who are; Sen, Nicholas Lenge of West Hartford, Rep. Addo Bonnetti of Torrington, Rep. John Groppo of Winsted, and Rep. John Mannix of Wilton. Richard A. Dice state representative chairman Joseph I. Lieberman state senator,

ANDREW TULLY

Early Spats Likely

Congress is in a mood to oblige President Ford in his plea for a "good marriage" branches of government but a couple of early spats seem inevitable.

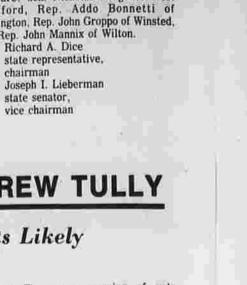
Ford wants a balanced budget to help fight inflation, but in opposing unwarranted cuts in national defense'' he s asking for a fight from those members of congress who would yield an ax on the Pentagon's swollen budget. And there were signals, almost as soon as Ford finished his Capitol Hill speech, that powerful Democrats felt Ford has asked monitor price increases and "jawbone" industry and labor.

cut, and how can he be President of all the cuts in the Pentagon's budget. people and manage to keep those

Council that has no enforcement powers,

So Ford could be in trouble even in the On the inflation issue, Ford scored points with his "happy" acceptance of

Ford's biggest asset probably will be his The lessons ought to be clear enough to common-sense understanding of grass-



WASHINGTON - On the whole, admit." There was warning of vote rebellion in his statement that the American people know that "a governbetween the Executive and Legislative ment big enough to give you everything you want is a government big enough to take from you everything you have." Moreover, it was Gerald Ford, wage

earner, who swiftly rebuked General Motors Corp. for imposing a 9.5 per cent increase on its 1975 model cars and trucks He also divorced himself from Richard Nixon's recent appeal to consumers to reduce their spending. "In this critical period," said Ford, "the

President of the United States cannot call oo little in merely recommending reac- on others to sacrifice if one or more parts ivation of the Cost of Living Council to of the economy decide to go it alone." All this adds up to a President who understands that to the average working stiff Deputy Democratic House Whip John inflation is not merely an economic term, Brademas of Indiana in effect declared a but a condition that reduces the quality of brushfire war on Ford's strong defense his life. Out across the country, that will posture. "I was concerned about some of serve Gerald Ford in good stead. But he (Ford's) economic statements," said will lose much of his support unless he Brademas. "He does not want to cut works out a compromise with a Capitol defense. It's not clear where he's going to Hill bloc determined to make meaningful



25 Years Ago In a concentrated effort to reach their

goal, the drive for the baseball fund to send the local team to the national championship has reached \$3,397.60 toward goa of \$4,500 Local vets are offered high school

courses for the fall semester at Hartford Veteran High School Trees are sacrificed in town to widen and improve the intersection at Woodbridge St., Green Rd. and Parker St.

10 Years Ago

Oliver J. Minney becomes six-gallon donor at Red Cross Bloodmobile visit. Maj. E. Walter Lamie of the Salvation

Army is appointed to staff of Eastern Territorial School for Officer's Training in New York Second Masonic Lodge, called Friendship Lodge, is formed in

BERRY'S WORLD



Manchester

Malerba-Barrett

St. James Church. Brookline, Mass., the bride's neckline, long, puffed Manchester, was the scene uncle, performed the double- sleeves cuffed at wrist, Empire Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Barrett soloist.

Malerba of 186 Wells St. dotted Swiss over silk taffeta, and baby's breath. The Rev. Antonine Barett of designed with mandarin Mrs. Patricia Brannick of vacation from their walkout-to of reading, his mind went stag- so much he's thinking of writing



Mrs. Michael J. Malerba

Aug. 17 of the wedding of Nancy ring ceremony. The church was waist extending to a bouffant Ellen Barrett and Michael J. decorated with daisies, car- skirt with wide hemline ruffle Malerba, both of Manchester. nations and greens. Mrs. Ralph terminating into a chapel train. The bride is the daughter of ... Maccarone was organist and Her three-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet of 50 Farm Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Malerba of 105 Walls St.

> Manchester, was her sister's prepare themselves physically nant. And because he gave up a book All he has at present are matron of honor. She wore a and mentally for the season on the sandwiches, he faded possible titles, like, "Coaching an all over floral print, fashioned with a scoop V-had something to do with the in-tashioned with a scoop V-had something to do with the ingown of unbleached muslin with ahead.

Valsh of East Hartford. Which brings me to the reason They wore gowns identical to for writing this article in the first place. hears the roar of the crowd That's when he lays down his who was just shown buried un-Walsh of East Hartford: that worn by the honor atten- first place.

baby's breath.

Barrett of Manchester, the became an expert on football, viewing the game. Often, also, he's not a svelte 150 pounds bride's brother; Bruce Davis of Manchester; and Mark Curtis of Glastonbury. A reception was held at the

after which the couple left on a trip to the Pocono Mountains in nsylvania. They will reside n Manchester Mrs. Malerba is employed as secretary by the Edwards-Shaughnessy-Toomey Co., Inc. Manchester, Mr. Malerba is employed as a computer

home of the bride's parents.

programmer by the State of Connecticut in Hartford.

MACC

Nancy Carr



• CASH

CHARGE

BUDGET TERMS

furniture store



s, players are taking a two-week lips of football players a form My friend is enjoying footbal

neckline, triple ruffle at the terruption of their strike. What Then the networks came up With You-But That Doesn't shoulder, Empire waist with in-serted cummerbund, and an A-new WFL (World Football Networld Football Networld Football Networld Football Networld Football Networld Football Networld Football line skirt terminating in a wide, fluted ruffle. She carried one League, college football, Now, there's no conflict. My or trick shot. fluted ruffle. She carried one long stemmed yellow rose with baby's breath. Eague, confege footbart, friend can read, he can make and, soon, basketball, not to his peanut butter and jelly play—in regular motion and in Bridesmaids were Miss mention World Cup Soccer, sandwiches (washed down with slow motion. Then they'll back sister; Miss Diane Farley of sometimes, Friday night broad- Instant Replay-and avoids the They'll even show the ball in Manchester; and Miss Susan casts of professional football. duller action. Which brings me to the reason He reads or eats until he arrow and right into the waiting

dant and each carried one long I have this friend who likes to book or sandwich and waits for der about a ton of assorted footstemmed yellow rose with watch football on TV. But, he the Instant Replay. likes other things, too-like It never fails him. In fact, My friend has a novel thing Frank Ruggiero of reading, or making peanut more times than not, there's an going for him-he's able to read Manchester, the bridegroom's butter and jelly sandwiches. Until several years ago, he Until several years ago, he Often from a different angle. But because he's again able Jshers were David Brannick of concentrated on football and Often from behind the goal to eat those peanut butter and Manchester, the bride's gave up reading and peanut botter and an unlikely place for with a glass or two of milk).

Over - Our 125% 10 Girls' Knit Tops Pullovers Cardigans Blouses Skirts Slacks YOUR CHOICE Zingy group of fa-shion-right tops and bottoms acrylic **088** bottoms . acrylic EACH Our Reg. knits, perma-press blouses and shirts Sizes 4 to 14. 20% OFF 1 **Our Entire** 5 Stock of Boys' **Denim Jeans** 399 FOR EXAMPLE: Denims 479 Brushed Denims Black Denims Buckle Back • Westerns Carpenters

Boys' Sizes 4 to 18

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

MA

90

time basis.

In addition to the Rev. Jean Gilbert, who has been such an asset to both the hospital and religious community for the past year, we have been blesse in having two priests from East Hartford, Fr. John Prendergast and Fr. Louis Cremonie who have volunteered a total of 20 hours per week in chaplainc services since July 1973. Fr Cremonie has recently been reassigned to St. James Church

in Manchester. Since the census (credit) Paul Samoza) of the hospital population taken in the fall of 1973 indicated that thos patients not affiliated with local churches were comprised of approximately 50 per cent Protestant and 50 per cent Catholic religious backgrounds, this volunteer service on the part of Frs. Prendergast and Cremonie has been of particular value. These three chaplains in

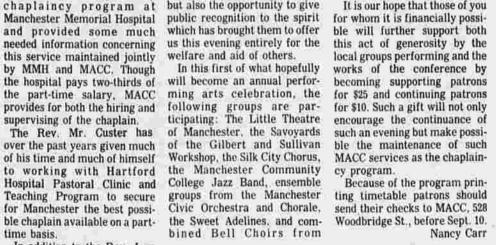
cooperation with the Division of Special Ministries of MACC published a report on the chaplaincy program at MMH in the spring which can be made available to any of you who wish to know more about the program. Your letter to Edward Kenney, c/o Manchester Memorial Hospital, will indicate your support of the program.

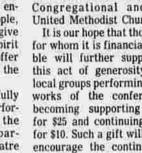
Evening Of

The Performing Arts Manchester has been for tunate in the gifted musicians living here and in the area and in the quality performances in music and theatre which are produced locally. Many of these groups such as the Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop, whose proceeds go to further the work of IOH, perform for the benefit of local service organizations. Now many of these same an tists will be given of their time and talent again, to benefit the works and programs of MACC. The scheduling of such an event is gratifying not only in the service that it provide Manchester residents with t

The Rev. Earle Custer of opportunity to hear a truly Emanuel Lutheran, Center North Methodist spoke in the varied program presented en- Congregational and South MACC column of Aug. 5 of the tirely by our own gifted people, United Methodist Churches. chaplaincy program at but also the opportunity to give It is our hope that those of you

bined Bell Choirs from





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., August 19, 1974 - PAGE FIVE

as newsprint

In the Interest of Ecology.

WE STILL ACCEPT NEWSPAPER

AND PAY .01c ONE CENT PER POUND

To Civic Organizations, Scouts, Churches and Frater-nities — your right to collect paper has not been stopped.

The paper you sell to OSTRINSKY is recycled back into newsprint. The paper that the Town of Manchester

sells to a mill becomes boxboard, never again to be used

It takes (17) seventeen normal size pulp trees to

make one ton of newsprint. You will do more for ecology

and get paid for your labor if you deliver your newspaper

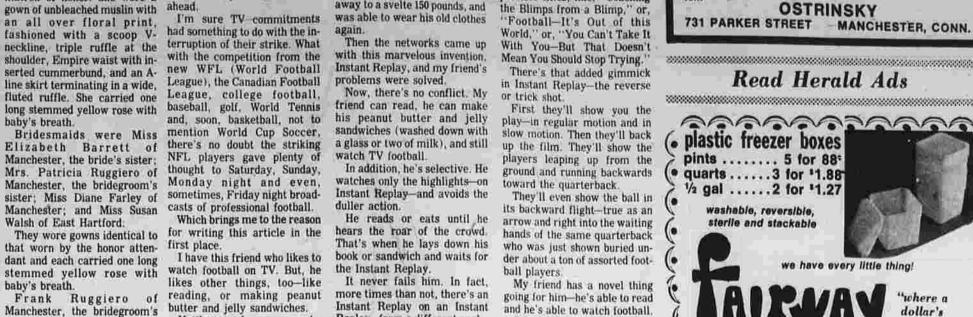
SCENE FROM HERE By SOL R. COHEN

from a floating blimp-another anymore.

Because his reading suffered, unlikely place for viewing away to a svelte 150 pounds, and the Blimps from a Blimp," or

in Instant Replay-the reverse

its backward flight-true as an ball players.



the miracle of main street

downtown manchester

commence

worth a

dollar!



PAGE SIX - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., August 19, 1974



Preston Subdivision Denied

COVENTRY Donna Holland Correspondent

6460375

By unanimous action, Plannear Wrights Mill Rd.

heavy flow of water in winter creating ice conditions. No action was taken by the

PZC on the William Morgan subdivision on Goose Lane as it is waiting for a revised subdivision map.

At a public hearing held prior to the PZC regular meeting, no action was taken on a request for a zone change from industrial to commercial expansion by Raymond Roman for property on Armstrong Rd.

near Rt. 31. All those present spoke in TOLLAND favor of the zone change including the adjacent property owners and those living in the

The PZC is advertising for a part-time zoning agent, a posi-

PORK CHOPS

SPARE RIBS

IDEAL FOR THE BARBEQUEI

first week in September. The applications will be roads and street numbering reviewed and the applicants in- program. terviewed prior to a decision by the PZC on hiring somone to fill Connolly was designated by the position at a salary not to the PZC as the temporary exceed \$6,000.

Anthony Walsh and Frank Connolly will check into the duty will be his. ning and Zoning Commission possibility of fire ponds and fire Connolly presented the PZC denied the application of Arthur hydrants. Their investigation with a recently completed map Preston for development of a will include cost estimates and indicating possible areas for five-lot subdivision on Rt. 31 other expenses involved, par- two-acre zoning. It involves apticularly with fire hydrants. proximately 10,000 acres of the The PZC felt it would create They will report back to the existing 23,000 acres in town. traffic hazards as well as the commission at a future date.

> A draft submitted by Connol- be accepted. ly, town planner, concerning underground utility lines, was the town attorney and planning referred to the town engineer consultant. The PZC plans to and town attorney. will attend the next meeting of

Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent

Tel. 875-4704

^{\$1.09}

MIC 040-4211

Choicest Meats In Town!

FUES. ONLY SPECIAL!

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

Half of Taxes Paid

the PZC to reveiw the town

wetlands agent. When a parttime zoning agent is hired the

Connolly said if on-site testing indicated good soil conditions, a lesser lot size would The drafts were referred to

Robert Keller, councilman, September on the issue. schedule a public hearing in

collections. Taxes are payable

in town installments, July and

Car taxes that were due in

January.

Day Care Center Has Birthday Mrs. Roseann Kapsia, director of the Hockanum Valley left, samples the frosting as Randy Jordan and Erik Eaton Day Care Center in Vernon cuts one of the four birthday wait for their share. Standing in back is Jamie Uzell, a cakes made by the Vernon Junior Women's Club to Summer helper at the center. (Herald photo by celebrate the second birthday of the center. Tom Jones, Richmond),

senior citizens.

group who may have question

program.

answer questions.

concerning the town football

Injuries seem to be the chief

New Voter Session **Planned Wednesday**

VERNON

sons paying late tax bills call Finance Board **Meets** Tonight

The Board of Finance will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

Washington, D.C. to discuss the timates of future allotments,

The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Depart-

the firehouse. The Bolton Midget Football League is still recruiting

Judy Kuehnel

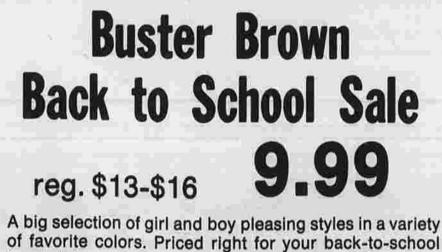
644-1364 The Veterans Memorial Park will be closed for public swim-

In case of rain the carnival

The carnival will include water events for ages 6 to 16 and will be held from 1 to 6 p.m.

The American Legion Auxiliary Abe E. Miller Unit 133 of South Windsor asks that members help with a Bake Sale Booth at the Wapping Fair to be Members are requested bring bake goods to the booth by 10 a.m. For more information call Mrs. Madeline Colton, 743 Tolland Tpke., Manchester or Mrs. June Anderle, 60 Parkview Dr., South Windson

the various housing projects for Admitted Friday: Brewster, Kibbe Rd.,



bins, Avon, Bristol and Manchester. **ALSO SAVE on CONVERSE** SNEAKERS

in youth, boys, and men's sizes

6.44

reg. 8.50

8

Now that you're all grown up you can still reach better with the book.

Now instead of needing help to reach the toothpaste, it's to reach the dentist. But it's still faster to use the telephone book. Because by the time you dial directory assistance, learn the number, then write it down, you could have already looked it up yourself, dialed and started talking.

It's faster to use the book. (90)



Earl H. Beebe Jr., collector July and not paid are now of revenue, has announced that delinquent. No registration can tion approved at a Town tax collections during July be obtained from the Motor The Vernon Board of Any senior citizen having Meeting earlier this month totaled \$1,438,866. The amount Vehicle Department until taxes Selectmen will conduct a further questions should con-Applications for the position collectable for the fiscal year have been paid in full. All tax special evening vote-making tact Donald Berger, director of will be accepted through the before additions and correc- bills now carry late charges of session Wednesday from 7 to 9 recreation, at the recreation oftions was \$2,897,603. This \$2 or three-fourth of one per in the Memorial Building, 14 fice, Henry Park. cent, whichever is greater. Park Pl., Rockville. with \$35,469 still outstanding. A the United States.

> ollected totaled \$12,035. Beebe has requested that per-

amount of interest due. PZC Meeting The Planning and Zoning will meet at tonight at the Education Ad-

the office to get the correct BOLTON 0 0000000000000000000 ministration building.

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375

Town Hall. It is expected to act on a request by the Public Building Commission for an additional \$46,000 for construction of the Bently Memorial Library Aloysius Ahearn, chairman of the board and Democratic candidate for state representative.

55th District, will have a report on the Bolton revenue sharing Ahearn recently went to

situation.

situation with Congressman William Cotter. Cotter has been assisting the town by providing information regarding the town's allotments, data needed to compute allotments and es-

Ahearn said

ment will meet tonight at 8 at

players between the ages of 9 through 13. Leon Rivers, head coach, said he would like to appeal to parents of boys in the above age

> Water Carnival **Planned Tuesday** SOUTH WINDSOR

Correspondent

ming Tuesday for the Water Carnival sponsored by the South Windsor Recreation Department.

will be held Wednesday.

Legion

held Saturday, Sept. 7.

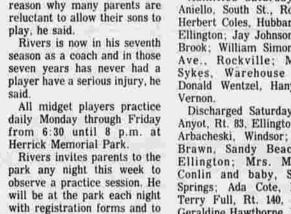
bara Huber, Fairview Ave., Vernon: Beatruce Jarry, Old Leach, Hammond St. Rockville; David Outerson, Grandview Ter., Rockville: Penny Raymond, South St., Vernon; Ruby Schindler, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Geraldine Sears, Grove St. Rockville.

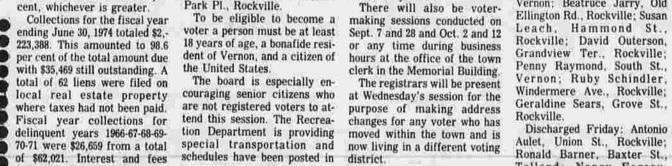
Discharged Friday: Antonio Tolland; Nancy Fegeau, Collinsville; Henry Johndrow, Chamberlain St., Rockville; Sandra Kalber, Vernon Ave.,

Melody Mooney, Talcott Ave., Enfield. Rockville; Mrs. Loretta Orzechowski and baby, Vernon Ave., Vernon; Kathe Ouellette, Admitted Saturday; John Aniello, South St., Rockville; Herbert Coles, Hubbard Lane, Ellington; Jay Johnson, Broad

Brook; William Simon, Davis Ave., Rockville; Marleen Sykes, Warehouse Point: Donald Wentzel, Hany Lane, Discharged Saturday: Louis -Anyot, Rt. 83, Ellington; Alice

Arbacheski, Windsor; Barnet







ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Ruth James Johndrow, Eaton Rd. Tolland: Betty and Raymond Ellington: John Burnett, Hartl Leger, High St., Rockville Dr., Talcottville; Baruch Ellin, Joseph Prachniak, Rheel St Somers Rd., Ellington; Bar- Rockville; Laurence Small, Hilltop Dr., Vernon; Roger Staves, Loehr Rd., Rockville Ellington Rd., Rockville; Susan Roger Wells, Overbrook Rd. Vernon; John Kita, St. Anthony's Nursing Home, Rockville Admitted Sunday: John

Aniello, South St., Rockville; Deborah Broughal, Warehouse Point: Raymond Chouinard Wappingwood Rd., Rockville: James Day, Storrs: Allen Dresser, Lawrence St., Rockville; Patricia Hefflon, West Suffield; Albert Kelley, West Willington; Elsie Moorhouse, Fairview Ave., Rockville; Donald Wentzel, Rockville; Carolenne Mankus, Hany Lane, Vernon; Veronica Vernon Ave., Rockville; Alaimo, Enfield; Timothy Burt,

Discharged Sunday: Ellin Curran Stuart Dr Tollar Judith Donovan, Dailey Circle, Vernon: Lynn Haberern, Wind sor Locks; Jay Johnson, Broad Brook: Joan Morris, Mountair . Rockville: Josephine Narkawicz, Windermere Ave. Rockville: Sara Rhodes **Rockville Nursing Home** Rockville: Betty Roggenkamp, Elm Hill Rd., Vernon; William Simon, Davis Ave., Rockville Catherine Wilson, W. Main St. Rockville; Donna Wine, Ferr

St., Rockville. Brawn, Sandy Beach Rd., Births Sunday: A son to Mr. Ellington; Mrs. Marietta and Mrs. Shelby Sykes. Conlin and baby, Stafford Warehouse Point; a daughter to Springs; Ada Cote, Enfield; Mr. and Mrs. James Pom Terry Full, Rt. 140, Vernon; briant, Somersville; a daughter Geraldine Hawthorne, Enfield; to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ga Orchard St., Rockville.



0 0 ス $\overline{}$ 0 ഗ P SOCK SAVINGS from top to bottom: "Jubilee" knee-hi sock of Orlon® acrylic, Tycora* nylon. Reg. 1.50 3 for 3.90 "MS" knee-hi of flat knit 100% nylon. Has turn-over cuff top. reg. 1.35 3 for 3.15 "VIPROM" knee-hi of 75% wool, 25% nylon with popular chain and link stitch. reg. 2.75 2 for 4.50 not shown: "Featherpuff" knee-h! of Orlon®, stretch nylon. Turnover cuff top. reg. 1.65 3 for 3.90

of orion and stretch nylon. reg. 1.35

"Dreamy" crew sock

3 for 3.30 All socks in many popular colors. One size fits sizes 9-11. Hosiery, all D&L stores.



VERNON

Members of the five softball leagues sponsored by the Ver-non Recreation Department will be honored at a banquet Sept. 7 at the Elks Carriage House, N. Park St., Rockville. Tickets, at \$10 per person, will be available to members of both the men's and women's leagues and their guests and will be available through Aug. 23. After that date any tickets remaining will be offered to the

Tickets may be purchased at the softball field at Henry Park. any evening, or at the Recreation Office, Henry Park. The dinner will be filet mignon. In addition there will

be a free cocktail party from 6 to 7 p.m. and dancing to the music of the Spinning Wheels to follow dinner. The committee in charge in-

cludes Ray Castonguay, Ed Barrett and Joe Klatka.

Pinochle Winners Thursday winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens' pinochle group were: Joseph Kincman 664; Ed Flechsig 608; Dorothy Whatley 606; Michael

DeSimone 583, Pinochle will be played on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building. The Thursday tournament group will play cards at Bolton Lake with a picnic supper to follow.

AARP Activities

The executive board of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Rockville Methodist Church, Grove St.

The group is planning a trip to Mystic Seaport for Sept. 4. The bus will leave the Methodist Church at 7:45 a.m. Anvone wishing further information should contact Henry Driver, 872-011.

Ragtime Band

The Footstompers Ragtime Band, made up of 16 Rockville High School Students, sponsored by the Vernon Friends of Music, will make a guest appearance at the Tolland County Democratic Association's picnic Aug. 25 at the Bolton Lake House. Tickets for the picnic may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ruth Ventura, 30 East St.

Chicken Barbeque

Rockville.

The First Congregational Church of Vernon will sponsor a chicken barbecue, open to the public, Aug. 24 at the church on Rt. 30, Vernon Center.

The menu for the fund-raising event will include barbecued chicken, cole slaw, baked beans, rolls, cupcakes, coffee and lemonade. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

State Aid To Town

Increases

State aid to Connecticut's 169 towns has grown faster than local property tax collections over the past 25 years, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council said today. State aid now accounts for 21.8 per cent of the 1975 state

budget, compared to 14.7 per cent in 1950. Much of the increased state aid is used to reimburse towns for state-mandated programs, such as education of the han

dicapped and disadvantaged children, and to provide health services for nonpublic school It also replaces local proper-

ty taxes lost from business and from elderly homeowners receiving property tax relief. Other state aid programs are for highways, welfare, loss of local taxes on State property, and for community affairs programs.

The growth of state aid has been particularly rapid in recent year. Local property tax collections for 1970 to 1975 are expected to grow by an estimated 10.8 per cent annually, while state aid to towns will likely show an even larger increase of about 13.8 per cent an-



FREEZER Mini-Meals

Meat Loaf — Mentball — Sliced Turkey 7½ oz., Veal Parmigian 8½ oz., Salisbury Steak — Pkg. 39° Sliced Beel 6½ oz. or Fried Chicken 6 oz. International Vegetables 2^{10 or} 89° BIRDS EYE BAVARIAN, HAWAIIAN OR ITALIAN Carnation Shrimp PEELED AND 12 02. \$249 Fish 'N Chips TASTE O'SEA 16 or 73° Taste O'Sea Fried Clams 7 of 79° Sara Lee Cup Cakes 1014 at. 89°

Hendries Ice Milk

NATURAL - ASSORTED FLAVORS 89° 1/2 GALLON CARTON Hendrie's Popsicles 12 COUNT 79° Hendrie's Fudgsicles 12 COUNT 89°

Cottage Cheese STOP & SHOP - 2 POUND CUP

Light 'n Lively Yogurt SEALTEST -- ASST. FLAVORS Breakstone Sour Cream Kraft SOUREZE Parkay Margarine 69° 16 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE

American Cheese STOP & SHOP - SLICED 8 oz. PKG. 49° WHITE OR YELLOW Sau Sea Shrimp Cocktail 2 6 ac \$129 Borden's Shakes ASSORTED 5714 DE \$100

English Muffins STOP & SHOP - 10% BUTTER 3 Pkgs. \$1 Buttertop White Bread 2 24 oz. \$100

Honey Wheat Bread SHOP & Lost 39° Newfangled Muffins STOP & SHOP 69 18 OZ. CORN OR BRAN

Stop Coffee Cake

SLICED CINNAMON 14 oz. LOAF 2 Pkgs. \$1 Chocolate Eclair Pie Stop A 21 or 690 Stop & Shop Fudge Cake Daisy KITCHEN Donuts ^{15 oz} 69^c ^{16 oz} 69^c ^{16 oz} 69^c ^{16 oz} 69^c PACKAGE OF 12



N # 11449 ONDIW ICO

57

-----Magnus-Tabatsky-----

Maralyn Tabatsky of Sholom, the orde's father, and budget of stephandis, front is sweetheart roses and baby's sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Her gown and veil was designed and made by her the bride, given in marriage is sweetheart roses and baby's breath. Her gown and veil was designed and made by her the bride. Sholom, Manchester. Cantor and Mrs. Israel standing collar, long fitted honor. She wore a chiffon print

Maralyn Tabatsky of Sholom, the bride's father, and bouquet of stephanotis, ivory n ceremony at Temple Beth by her parents, wore a gown of mother. ivory silk organza over silk Miss Marilyn Weinstein of The bride is the daughter of peau de sole designed with high West Hartford was maid of Tabatsky of Temple Beth za headpiece. She carried a white miniature carnations.

Tabatsky of 231 Parker St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Magnus of Bloomfield, N.J. Bloomfield, N.J. Bioomfield, N.J. Chantily lace, Her three-thered and flared A-line skirt. She veil of imported illusion was carried an old-fashioned appliqued with matching lace bouquet of purple statice, pom-Beth Sholom; Cantor Israel and attached to a lace on organ- pons, bachelor buttons and Miss Geri Magnus of Bloom-

field, N.J., the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. She wore a lavender organza gown in the same style as that worn by the honor attendant. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of purple statice, lavender pompons and white miniature carnations.

Mark Magnus of Bloomfield, N.J., was his brother's best man. Ushers were William Kohlman of Bloomfield, N.J.; David Newman of Chicago, Ill.; Larry Stoloff of Edgewater, N.J.; and David Tabatsky of Manchester, the bride's brother

A reception was held at Temple Beth Sholom. The ornament used on the wedding cake was used by the bride's maternal grandparents at their wedding almost 55 years ago. The bride's parents also used the ornament. Guests attending were from Glasgow, Scotland, Florida, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, Massachusetts and Connecticut. The couple will reside in Clifside Park, N.J.

Mrs. Magnus just completed equirements for a master's degree in special education at Columbia University. Mr. Schaller Photo Magnus is employed as an accountant with S. D. Leidesdorf & Co. in New York City.

Manchester.

-----Plante-Lewis

Church, Vernon.

Mrs. Arthur Magnus

vows Aug. 17 at Sacred Heart Venise lace appliques and at- and white daisies. tached chapel-length train. Her The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Lewis Jr. of 48 Sunnyview Dr., Ver-a Juliet cap covered with Nadine Plante and Miss Janice

Sacred Heart Church, per- Lori Lewis, were their sister's the honor attendants except in cascade bouquet of white Manchester. formed the double-ring maids of honor. They wore yellow. They wore hats with miniature carnations and ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli, carnations and daisies. designed with A-line skirt, V-designed with A-line skirt, V-The bride, given in marriage neckline, short puffed sleeves, and yellow daisies. by her father, wore a gown of trimmed with ruffled lace, purimported silk organza designed ple velvet ribbons and buttons with an Empire waist, high at front. They wore white, stand-up collar, long full wide-brimmed hats with

Stanton of East Longmeadow. Lewis of Vernon was ring lavender pompons. She wore a college's student center.

after which the couple left on a Cooper of Manchester. Miss living in the surrounding com-

Peter Stroup of Vernon, was sister's matron of honor. She Thursday best man. Ushers were Paul Mass., Alfred Plante of Eggertsville, N.Y., and Chester

A reception was held at the Sacred Heart Church Hall, Mills, N.H. and Miss Pamela college as well as to women trip to Maine. For traveling Mrs. Plante wore a navy and

-----LeBlanc-Thresher----



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. LeBlanc

Paige Keeney Thresher and carried a bouquet similar to those due to any of the inter-Joseph Claude LeBlanc, both of that carried by the other atten- automobile accidents ... it is a Manchester, were united in dants and both bridesmaids national disgrace." marriage Aug. 17 at North wore matching floral head- The "national disgrace" of United Methodist Church, pieces.

The bride is the daughter of was best man. Ushers were from the Public Affairs Com-Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Thresher Kent Joslin of Manchester and mittee, Inc., a nonprofit of 76 Scarborough Rd. The Robert LeBlanc of Manchester, educational organization, with

O'Neill Phote

Country Squire in Ellington, Child Abuse and Neglect" is The Rev. Earle R. Custer, after which the couple left on a Theodore Irwin who writes pastor of North United trip to Monhegan Island, Maine. extensively on health and social Methodist Church, and the Rev. For traveling, Mrs. LeBlanc Louis Cremonie of St. James wore white and black polkadot Kathleen Ann Lewis and David Francis Plante, both of Vernon, exchanged wedding yows Aug. 17 at Sacred Heart

Glastonbury ws organist. Miss where she is majoring in cent of the parents are found to Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Rowe of East Hartford pathobiology. She is employed be alcoholic or emotionally dis-Jr. of 48 Sunnyview Dr., Ver-non. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Plante, of 61 Vernon, Center Plante, of 61 Vernon, Center Plante, baby's breath. Natione Flante and mass during the bridegroom; and Miss Joane Lewis of Vernon, Stephanotis and baby's breath. designed with shirred bodice employed as a salesman at The Rev. Ralph Kelley of Miss Jane Lewis and Miss gowns similar to that worn by and sleeves. She carried a Regal's Men's Shop in Maltreatment often has been

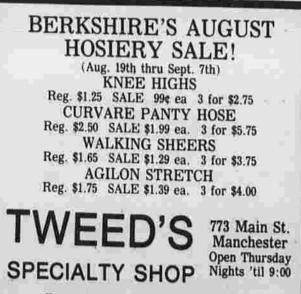
Mrs. Dana O'Neill of To Meet

wore a faded blue gown with square neckline and beige lace The Manchester Community accents. She carried a cascade College Women's Movement bouquet of yellow miniature Organization will meet Kegel of Windsor. Christopher and light pink carnations with Thursday, in the lounge of the matching floral headpiece. The organization is interested Bridesmaids were Miss in providing aid and informa-Elizabeth Fleming of Milton tion to women attending th

Fleming wore a light pink gown munities. fashioned with round neckline Any individual interested in







Free Parking At The Rear Of Store.

Mrs. David F. Plante

white pantsuit and a corsage of and short-sleeves. She carried a learning more about the group yellow roses. The couple will bouquet similar to that carried is invited to attend Thursday's reside in Woodstock Village, by the honor attendant. meeting. For further informa Potsdam, N.Y. Mr. Plante will Miss Cooper wore a yellow tion contact Carol Breitner a be attending Clarkson College floral knit gown designed with 649-4794 or Dorothy Schiumo, of Technology in Potsdam. V-neck and puffed sleeves. She 644-2380. **AN OPPORTUNITY**



At The Following Price וארפנ \$23995

629 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

courts, by the medical profession, by volunteer groups

Conservatively, the U.S. Children's Bureau places the annual incidence at about 50,000 to 75,000 cases.

In a 1973 report for the American Medical Association, Dr. Vincent J. Fontana, a leading authority on the problem, speculated that if the present pattern of increase continues, during the next five to 10 years, doctors can expect to be confronted with at least 1.5 million cases of suspected maltreatment.

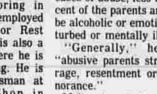
Among them will be an estimated 50,000 deaths attributed to battering and 300,000 children permanently injured physically or emotionally. Dr. Fontana says that child

battering had become an "insidious epidemic". He believes it is "probably the most common cause of death among children today, outnumbering

Alton Hare of Manchester in depth in a new publication the battered child is examined bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude LeBlanc of 99 A reception was held at the the author of "To Combat

problems.

and yellow floral bouquets. Mrs. LeBlanc is s student at mormal people in a critical period, that even among serious cases of abuse, less than 10 per



traced to compulsive disciplinarians, he says. It's the old "spare the rod and spoil the





Warranty Deeds Thomas J. Crockett to Michael A. and Carol T. Wasko, property at 357 Woodbridge St.,

HEBRON

situations in town.

Robert Croston.

a.m. and 3 p.m.

Defense

Kenneth P. Easton Jr. and Brenda Easton to Ronald L. Ploude, property at 88 Bridge St., \$36,500.

\$30.000.

Schuchman to William A. and Geraldine W. Sembenotti, uni in Northfield Green Con-

dominium, \$32,500.

Executor's Deed The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., executor of the estate of Leland T. Wood, to Robert Weinberg, property on Johnson Terr., \$45,000.

Robert John Bujak, 74 Overlook Dr., and Elaine Patricia Elliot, 80 Columbus St., Aug. 30, St. Bartholomew's Church.

ford, and Sharon Ann Hebert, Hartford.

24, St. Bridget Church.

Building Permits Paul L. Christensen, tool shed at 111 Croft Dr., \$60.

at 37 Packard St., \$1,140.

857 Center St., \$130. John P. and Patricia R.

Ryan, swimming pool at 53 Strickland St., \$3,000. Richard M. White, addition to dwelling at 717 Tolland Tpke.

\$1,500 Daniel J. Iezzi, swimming pool at 111 Ralph Rd., \$700. R.S. Burnett for Marian Sajak, alterations to dwelling at

Stephen J. and Jacqueline

Lawrence M. and Barbara N. Smith to Walter Izikewicz Jr. and Barbara L. Izikewicz, property at 129-131 Summer St., \$35,000.

Marriage Licenses

Dana Pryce Lundberg, Hart-

Norman Richard Rodrique, 20 Lydall St., and Janet Louise

Ouellette, 25 Willard St., Aug.

F.R. Dixon, swimming pool

Robert L. Fritz Jr., swimming pool at 30 Edmund St.,

Richard L. Webb, tool shed at

A 5

OBITUARIES

Charles Zagorski SOUTH WINDSOR - Charles

day at a South Windsor con-

Cemetery, East Hartford.

past year.

Funeral arrangements are in-

Gustave E. Lindgren

COVENTRY - Funeral ser-

vices for Gustave E. Lindgren

of Shore Dr., who died

Thursday at Windham Com-

munity Memorial Hospital,

Willimantic, were this morning

at Holmes Funeral Home 400

stepdaughters in the obituary in

complete.

Manchester.

Friday's Herald.

in September, 1973.

Mrs. Mary E. Hosking Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hosking, 81, of 385 W. Center St. Zagorski, 82, of 1465 Main St., died Saturday at a Manchester East Windsor Hill died Satur-

convalescent home. Mrs. Hosking was born in valescent home. New Jersey and had lived in Born in Poland, Mr. Zagorski South Windsor for four years had lived in South Windsor for before coming to Manchester. 65 years and was a veteran of Survivors are two sons, World War I. He was a tobacco James R. Hosking of South farmer in South Windsor for Windsor and William C. many years before retiring 10

Hosking of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and years ago. He was a communisix grandchildren. Funeral services will be in Church and a charter member

Dover, N.J., at the convenience of the Polish Roman Catholic of the family. The Samsel-Bassinger Hartford. Funeral Home, 419 Buckland He is survived by six nieces

Rd., South Windsor, is in charge and a nephew. of arrangements. The family suggests that any a.m. from the Callahan Funeral

memorial contributions may be Home, 1602 Main St., East made to the Heart Association Hartford with a Mass at St. of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins Francis of Assisi Church at 10. St., Hartford.

Richard Kitson Sr.

SOUTH WINDSOR - funeral home tonight from 7 to Richard Francis Kitson Sr., 58, of Hartford died Sunday at the Newington Veterans Hospital. He was the father of Richard F. Kitson Jr. of South Windsor. Other survivors are a Burnham St., was killed early daughter and two Sunday evening in an

grandchildren. Committal services are Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Mt. St. Mr. Batson was born Aug. 31, Benedict Cemetery, Bloom- 1915 in Hartford, son of the late

The Samsel-Bassinger Burnham Batson, and had lived Funeral Home, 419 Buckland in Manchester until 1954 when

Rd., is in charge of he moved to Chicago, III. He arrangements. There are no calling hours.

John Lerch

ROCKVILLE - John Lerch graduated from the U.S. of 37 Fox Hill Dr. died this Military Academy, in West morning at Manchester Point, N.Y., in 1939. During Memorial Hospital after a brief World War II, he served as illness. He was the husband of commanding officer of the 452 Violet Cobb Lerch. He was born in Manchester, stationed in England and later son of John and Anna Klein as a planning chief in the Office

He was a member of Union leaf clusters. Congregational Church.

Priscilla Lerch, both at home, named assistant manager of its and a sister, Mrs. J. Edward Hartford branch office in 1947 Fischer of Manchester. He was manager of the firm's

Funeral services will be Chicago branch office from 1954

Church, officiating, Burial will scouting, be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the uneral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Those wishing to do so may

make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or Manchester Memorial Iospital

Watergate Trial Delay Motion Denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today rejected motions for a William Boyd of Troy, Ala., who were incorrectly listed as delay in the Watergate cover-up trial and said it will begin Sept.

9 as scheduled. "There is no better time to try this case than the present time." Sirica said at the end of a one-hour, 50 minute hearing. Attorneys for former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman immediately appealed Sirica's ruling. Ehrlichman's lawyer, Andrew C. Hall, said he would take the case to the Supreme

 \sim

GLOBE

Travel Service

555 MAIN STREET

643-2165

Over 30 Years

Travel Experience

or all Airlines, Railroads ar

nship Lines.

thorized agent in Manchester

Court if necessary.



Back to School Parkade Promotion

Lerch. At the time of his death, he was employed as an accoun-the Pentagon in Washington, he was employed as an accoun-the Pentagon in Washington, he was employed as an accoun-the Pentagon in Washington, he was employed as an accoun-the Pentagon in Washington, he was employed as an accoun-the Pentagon in Washington, he was employed as an accoun-the Pentagon in Washington, he was employed as an accoun-the Pentagon in Washington, he was employed as an accoun-the Pentagon in Washington, he was employed as an account he was employed as an account he pentagon in Washington, he was employed as an account he pentagon in Washington, he was employed as an account he pentagon in Washington, he pentagon in Washington Robbie Goldstein, D & L shoe department manager, left, and Winthrop Porter, chairman tant by J.E. Shepard Co., South D.C. He retired with the rank of manager, "No. You can't have one of these wonderful 10-speed bikes. Only customers are colonel in 1945 and was holder eligible." The Parkade merchants have twenty-five 10-speed bikes of varying sizes to give From 1955 to 1970, he was of the Distinguished Flying away during their "Back To School Sale" running Tuesday through Saturday, Aug. 31. employed at the brokerage firm Cross with two oak leaf clusters There will be two or three winners each day. To win, customers must be register at one of of Cooley and Co. in Hartford. and the Air Medal with four oak the 40 or more stores. Porter will run a "Bicyle Safety Rodeo" on Saturday, Aug. 24 on the Parkade parking area behind Butterfield's facing the UA Theatre East. Trophies will be Congregational Church. Other survivors are two Deter and the Connec-ticut General Life Insurance Conserving and the connec-Conserving and the connec-ticut General Life Insurance Conserving and the connec-Conserving and the connec-Conserving and the connec-Conserving and the connec-ticut General Life Insurance Conserving and the connec-Conserving and the connec-Cons

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Chicago branch office from 1954 Until his retirement a year ago. While in Manchester, he was Ellington Ave., Rockville, with the Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, a member of the Kiwanis Club and active in

VERNON

Vernon Zoning Commission approved. building on Mountain St.

been scheduled for Sept. 10. the land in question is in a name but that on June 20 the Bruce Spatz of 29D Thompson of East Hartford was reported Sept. 9. was filed by John Daigle of Ver- ment Zone which requires a Daigle to Rene Gemme and yet if anything is missing. from where she parked it on PROFILE'S SON STARS Main St., Manchester, Burial was in East Cemetery, Survivors include two

Zoning Commission's decision create a hazardous traffic the court makes its decision.

St., Rockville are appealing a months later, on June 20, was single-family homes.

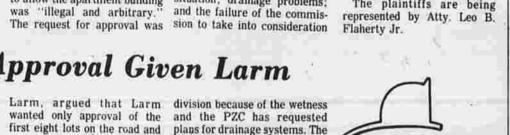
tion of a nine-apartment "Conditions did not change suf- development was based on breaks into homes and riding double. An appeal has been filed in warrant a reversal of the to ownership. Tolland County Court of Com- Zoning Commission decision." They contend that the . The storage bins of Charles cluded: mon Pleas and the case has The suit also maintains that application was in Daigle's Wolf of 14A Thompson Rd. and • The car of Blanche Couture Circuit Court 12, East Hartford,

Nine residents of Mountain mission and then about three tion of town made up mainly of a banana-seat, high-rise two were found. Four teen- tion of a disturbance at the The plaintiffs further charge

ficiently within three months to "misleading information," as apartments were reported over

The plan for the apartment Planned Residential Develop- property was conveyed by Rd. Saturday. They are not sure stolen Sunday at 12:50 a.m.

to allow the apartment building situation; drainage problems; The plaintiffs are being



dumpster fire in back of Stop & Sunday, 2:32 p.m. - stove fire

at 53 Indian Dr. (Town) Sunday, 5:08 p.m. - smoke caused by light fixture at 869

Saturday, 4:52 p.m. - accident on I-86, eastbound lane at Exit 98 when car rolled over, minor injuries. (Vernon 'Am-

Sunday, 4:30 a.m. - the Crystal Lake Fire Department The Manchester WATES will of Ellington went to Stafford ar, equaled 48 per cent of 12-onth estimates and not 46 per ant, as reported in Saturday's meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge St. standby during major structure Members with last names Sunday, 1:15 p.m. - grass

Fire Department)



Tentative Approval Given Larm COLUMBIA Larm, argued that Larm division because of the wetness wanted only approval of the and the PZC has requested Virginia Carlson Correspondent 228-9224

Commission has granted ten- answers now.

Larms Associates purchased proved by the state.

The total subdivision is Department for issuing a per- submitted to Lebanon on lots 13 (Eighth District) ford said, in reviewing the sub- tion of the well.

division with the soil maps of Pescatello said he informed DVERTISEMENT the town, about two thirds of the state that he had not issued BURRITT SAVERS EARN Main St. (Town) the land is included in the a permit. The well had been TOP INTEREST. Deposits Sunday, 9:13 p.m. - smoke in John Lenard, engineer for

> owned by Shirley Sonnischen of Center. Open 10:30 to 6 daily, linton, located on Pine St Mrs. Sonnischen has had trouble getting approval of the sub-

onth of the current fiscal ar, equaled 48 per cent of 12-Received was \$6,899,945. inst \$14,116,938 estimated to

first eight lots on the road and plans for drainage systems. The agreed there are numerous commission approved lots 12 questions on the total develop-through 15 last August. The new FIRE CALLS The Planning and Zoning ment, but he didn't have the plans call for approval of lots 3 through 11 with lots 1 and 2 left The board has rescinded ap- MANCHESTER

designed for 81 houses. PZC Chairman Bruce Brad-mit before its department through 15 since the property granted permission on the loca-abuts Lebanon.

drilled without one, he said. Another Subdivision grow fastest at "THE CUTE wooded area on Brainard Pla. LITTLE RED BANK (Town) The PZC finally approved, BUILDING' opposite fter 18 months, a subdivision Cumberland Farms in Hebron TOLLAND COUNTY



Weighing-in will be 7 to 8 p.m. fire on that town's Main St. beginning A-C are reminded to fire on Dobson Rd. bring fruit for the basket.

handlebars bike.

is Aug. 26.

The youths wore dungarees

non. Those filing the suit were: minimum frontage of 150 feet that the commission was not . The vacant house at 519 Columbus St. Mary Della Corte, Herman and and minimum area of one acre advised of the change in title. Center St. Rocks and bricks Patrolman Clarence Heritage Drew Barrymore, son of the Claire Weber, Normand and or 43.500 square feet. The plaintiffs are also were thrown through most of spotted the car shortly after on Great Profile. will have a Dorothy LaFleur, Beverly E. They claim that the lot has a seeking an order which would rear windows. Entry was made Mather St. He followed it. He guest star role opposite Survivors include two daughter, Mrs. Leonard Hol-meen of Newington and Mrs. The elevities and a square meen of Newington and Mrs. The elevities are and a square foot area of 34,528. They also daughter, Mrs. Leonard Hol-meen of Newington and Mrs. William Boyd of Troy Ala. The plaintiffs claim the claim the apartment would concerning the apartment until



WATKINS FUNERAL HOME / 142 E. CENTER ST.

the most up to date equipment for granted.

The trappings change but Watkins' friendly, dedicated service

Wettens

100th

ANNIVERSARY 1974

20.00

MANCHESTER • 646-5310

remains the same as it was 100 years ago when it all began.

tative approval to Larms A well was drilled and, ac- out because they are excep- SOUTH WINDSOR Associates on Phase I of a sub- cording to Lenard, the yield is tionally wet. After approving Saturday, 8:02 p.m. - false division consisting of eight lots 61/2-gallons a minute. The water lot 12 it was found there was not alarm to Buckland Rd. quality has not yet been ap- adequate frontage on that lot. the 97-plus acres on Rt. 87 from Building official Sam proval of lot 12 until there is Friday, 10:48 p.m. -Rebecca and Benjamin Boshnik Pescatello said he had been ad- adequate frontage. monished by the state Health Bradford said a map must be Shop on W. Middle Tpke.

Correction Tax receipts to Manchester's General Fund in July, the first

Thursday 'til 8. 228-9471. leneral Fund in July, the first

POLICE REPORT

ceiling, and paint spilled on the Woodbridge St. The vehicle ran Charles T. DiPietro, 40, of floor. Police suspect a group of off the road into the yard West Hartford was arrested youths has been using the house without causing damage. Miss Sunday at 10:40 p.m. near the for several weeks. Marilyn Court apartments on • The apartment of Maureen • The 1965 Chevrolet, a Dicott St. and charged with Timoney of 137 Downey Dr.

MANCHESTER

apartments.

568 Center St.

weekend included:

Circuit Court 12 today.

carrying a weapon (bread the glass on the front door. A Hilliard St. knife) in a motor vehicle. stereo and two speakers are . The car of Glenn P. Ber The charges stem from a missing. domestic dispute at the . The home of Kenneth C. Vernon was found by police on

apartments. Burkamp of 75 Laurel St. He DiPietro was held overnight told police Friday at 6:20 p.m. COLUMBIA Hartford was arrested been entered, Burkamp said. tion was taken. Wednesday in connection with . The home of Gary Kuhn of

the same case and charged with 558 Hilliard St. Sunday between Joseph Geraci, 12, of Rt. 85, third-degree robbery, 2 and 8 p.m. Entry was gained Hebron, and Richard Patemski, trading stamps appeared to be Saturday. Giovann and Lattanzio were missing. released on \$1,000 non-surety . The storage bins of William protective helmets. No police

bonds each for court Sept. 9. Hally of 71 W. Middle Tpke. action was taken. Saturday Entry to the building Other arrests over the was gained by forcing two rear doors. A stereo was taken. Dr., Bolton was taken to

Middle Tpke, was arrested Sun- ton of 69 Pearl St. A man had Sunday with injuries suffered in day and charged with making a attempted to enter the house a car-motorcycle accident on false statement and falsely through a screened window at 1 reporting an incident (stolen a.m. Sunday but was scared off Police said the car, driven by car). Police said the car was in- when Mrs. Kempton suddenly Kevin J. Dunne, 24, of Chaplin, volved in a hit and run accident raised the venetian blinds, she and the cycle driven by Behling, in Willington and it was not told police.

· Mark Knec, 27, of Rt. 6, An- day between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. motorcycle ran into the back of dover was arrested Sunday at Entry was made through a rear the car and landed on the hood. 2:30 a.m. and charged with window. The house was ran- Police said Behling suffered a littering the highway and sacked. Some food was eaten broken arm and a broken toe failure to carry registration. and some taken. Coins and dia- and numerous cuts. He was Police reported seeing Knec mond rings valued at a total of treated and released. No police throw a bottle from a car at \$2,500 are also missing, police action was taken. Main and Oak Sts. It smashed said. on the street. Court is Sept. 9. . The apartment of John South Windsor Police are in-

 Henry Polowitzer, 45, of 154 Lanese of 1190 W. Middle Tpke. vestigating a complaint filed by Charter Oak St. was arrested Sunday. Over \$40 in cash was Fred Edlund of 386 Hilton Dr., Friday night for having a reported taken. Entry was not South Windsor concerning the nuisance (barking dogs). Court forced.

washing machines at the Park driveway. Police suspect two boys aged Chestnut Apartments Sunday. Police said the equipment, about 8 to 10 of snatching a Also, the storage bin of Joseph consisting of a deep-sea rod, woman's purse containing \$5 Lamonthe of 128 Park St. in the and a reel plus a tackle box conand her personal papers from complex. Nothing was missing taining fishing equipment, were the laundermat at Frank's from the bin and an unknown valued at \$380. Plaza off E. Middle Tpke. Sun- amount of change missing from Phyllis M. McGinnis of East the boxes.

and had dark hair. They rode Five bikes were reported peace and criminal mischief in originally denied by the com- that the akea was an older sec- away on an old "junk" bike and stolen over the weekend and connection with the investigaagers were given warnings for home of Joseph Turkowski, 360 bike riding violations, three for Pleasant Valley Rd., South decision which allows construc-

the weekend. They include: Cars reported stolen in-

Couture reclaimed her car. first-degree criminal attempt Sunday. Entry was gained by Edward Furphy of 29 Stone St. green, four-door sedan, of o assault, threatening, and breaking the screen door and from where it was parked at 173

man of 655 Talcottville Rd.,

COLUMBIA in a Manchester cell in lieu of that a youth had just ran out of Timothy Harley, 14, of \$5,000 bond. He was to appear in his house. Burkamp was up- Willimantic, and John Mathieu, stairs at the time. A woman 16, of Old Willimantic Rd. who had stopped by the house Columbia were both injured David P. Giovann, 18, and said she met a youth about 13 Saturday when they collided Christopher D. Lattanzio, 16, with shoulder-length hair, head-on while riding motorboth of East Hartford were wearing red shorts and a blue cycles on a trail in Columbia. arrested Saturday on Circuit shirt downstairs. As he ran out- Police said Harley was not Court 12 warrants and charged side, he turned and threw a rock wearing a helmet but Mathieu with third-degree robbery in hitting her on the shoulder, she was. Harley was taken to Hartconnection with the Aug. 3 said. He reportedly yelled a ford Hospital with head and leg robbery of the A-1 gas station at threat and obscenity at her. injuries and Mathieu to Nothing appears missing from Windham Memorial Hospital Joseph P. Scanlon, 23, of the house although a desk had with a leg injury. No police ac-

HEBRON

threatening, and breach of through a front basement win- of Kinney Rd., Hebron collided peace. He posted \$1,500 surety dow. The house had been gone head-on while riding motorbond Thursday for court Aug. through but only six books of cycles on a dirt trail in Hebron Police said both riders wore

ANDOVER Tom Behling, 17, of 5 Dean

Gary Biske, 21, of 489 E.
 The home of Cheryl Kemp- Manchester Memorial Hospital

being driven by Biske but by a friend. Court is Sept. 9. • The home of Mary Sim-mons of 33 Canterbury St. Sun-left turn, police said, and the were both traveling west on Rt

> SOUTH WINDSOR theft of fishing equipment from . The coin boxes of two his car which was parked in his

Hartford was charged by South

Police said the accused allegedly smashed a plate glass window.

She is scheduled to appear in

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - John



Dave Stockton Lines Up Putt...

Joanne Carner

ST. PAUL, Minn, (UPI) -Joanne Carner had to fight off complacency plus golf's glamour girl, Laura Baugh, to win the 54-hole St. Paul Ladies Open Sunday.

Mrs. Carner posted a closing one-over-par 74 for 212, seven-under-par, and a LPGA tour galleries.

said Mrs. Carner.

A booming hook carried her tee-shot out of bounds on No. 10. She wound up with a Jack McCallum 73-15-58; Low bogey while Miss Baugh drilled a 25-footer for a bir-Blind bogey – Doc McKee 76. die to cut the lead to four PRO SWEEPS - Gross strokes

for another bogey.

Physical Exams

Junior High and Manchester Gangewere 73. High who wish to participate in BEST 15 - Class A - Gross varsity sports and who have not Florence Barre 70; Net - Cora had physical examinations Anderson 71-17-54, Lynn Prior must have one either Tuesday 72-18-54; Class B-Eileen Plodor Wednesday. The exams will zik 78-24-54. be given from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. FOUR BALL - Ceil Perryat Illing High only.

Country Club BEST 17 - Class A - Bill 79-20-59, Russ Johnson 76-16-60;

the day five strokes ahead of the field made the turn in PRO SWEEPS - Gross - Bill Baugh, who was six back Karszes 81-13-68, Pete Taylor

"I had such a big lead that 5-57, John Wilks 65-8-57; Class B I lost my concentration," - Pete Taylor 70-13-57, Jack Moffatt 72-14-58, George Putz 72-14-58; Class C - Mel Had field 72-16-56. Don Edwards 81-23-58. John Reider 83-25-58.

Frank Kiernan 73, Bob Miss Baugh picked up McGurkin 73, Steve Matava 75; another one when Mrs. Net - Charles Boggini 70-5-65, Carner three-putted No. 12 Carl Bolin 78-9-69, Mort Rosenthal 79-9-70. LADIES - Member-Member

- Janet Shaw-Marie Calamari 70. Alice Ansaldi-Elsie Crockett Youngsters who will be 70. Florence Barre-Nellie Johnattending Illing and Bennet son 71, Marge Smith-Mary

Lynn Prior-Hilda Kristof 66.

Softball Laurels At Stake Tonight

Squaring off tonight for the 1974 Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament championship is Pero's and Crockett Agency at Fitzgerald Field at 7:30.

Pero's, regular season titlist in the Nike League, remained undefeated in the double elimination tourney last Friday with a 12-10 win over Glen Construction. Crockett advanced to the finals with a 15-14 win over Crispino's.

If Crockett wins tonight's opener, a second game immediately after will be needed to decide the Town champ.

Moriarty's Hartford Playoff Foes Tonight

Playoff action resumes tonight in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League as Moriarty Brothers opposes Hartford Insurance Group at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield.

record. Game time is 5:30 with Tournament before being

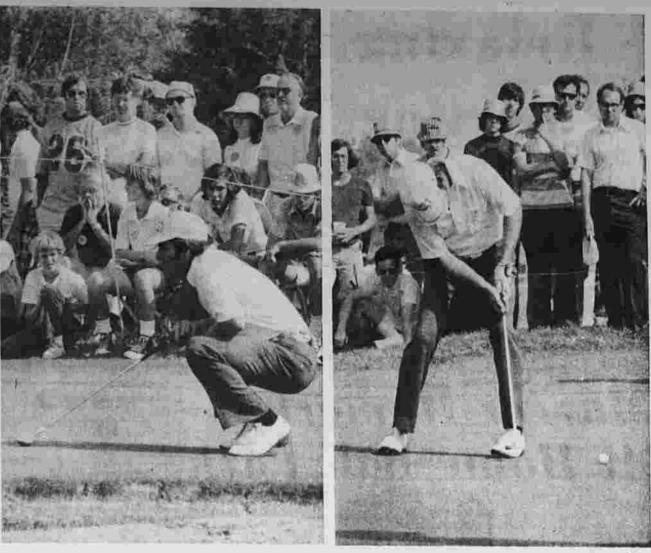
blown fuel hydro class Sunday tripper. Rich Marsh, Bob in the National Drag Boat Goehring and John Seabury also

Reaching the quarterfinals of the Simsbury Slo-Pitch Softball eliminated last weekend were

The Oilers had topped Hilltop, 5-1, and P.M. Service, 15-9, before bowing out to Ted LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) Trudon, 13-6. Ron Seplowitz and - Frank Dade of Detroit, Pete Burnett each homered driving world record holder Mr. twice for Fogarty's while Mike Ed for the first time, won the Lombardo belted one roundplayed well for the Oilmen.



... Unloads Drive from Tee...



President's Call Ends Perfect Day

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - Dave Stockton was walking to the clubhouse after nailing down his victory in the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open when the phone rang in the press

Stockton was called over and picked up the phone. "Hello, this is Jerry Ford," said the voice on the other end.

Stockton smiled childishly It was the end of a perfect day

The 38th President of the United States, Stockton disclosed, had been his partner in a recent Pro Am Tournament at Pleasant Valley, Sutton, Mass., and the pair had struck up a friendly relationshin.

Ford admitted to Stockton that one of his favorite pastimes was bringing his work home and watching golf on television. Stockton said Ford called to tell the 10-year tour veteran "how pleased he was that I won."

Stockton, who lives in Westlake Calif., carded a final round of 69 Sunday to finish with a 16 under par total of 268 and virtually run away from the field at Wethersfield Country Club. Stockton's total, which earned him \$40,000, was four strokes better than that of second place finisher Ray

Floyd. Floyd, on the strength of a 66.

finished with a 272 score and collected \$22,800. Alone in third place was Bob Wynn, a 34 year old non-winner from Xenia, Ohio. Wynn, with a final day 70 compiled a 273 total, good for \$14,200, his

highest career purse. Plagued by putter problems was

Lee Trevino, the favorite of the estimated 31,000 who attended the final day of action. Trevino, unable to sink numerous birdie putts, managed only a 1 over par 72 to finish in fourth place. Trevino picked up \$9,400 for his

Defending titlist Billy Casper headed a group of six at 275, while Gary Player, unable to solve the 6,598 vard par 71 Wethersfield course, finished well back in the field at 282. Stockton, who led through all four rounds, started the final 18 with a three-stroke lead. He dropped a 10foot birdie putt on the first hole to take a four-stroke advantage and

that's the way it stayed. Stockton had only one bogey, two in the 72-hole tournament, and managed birdie putts at seven, with a 15 footer, and at 14, with an 8 footer. The win boosted Stockton's winnings this year to \$147,204, fifth

highest on the tour.



Sammy Davis Jr. Leads Applause Following Dave Stockton's Triumph in GIIO

Each club has one loss in the double elimination playoff with **Oilers Ousted** tonight's winner facing the Bristol Cassins for the cham- In Tournament pionship. MB's are the regular season champs with a 17-6

all proceeds going to the St. Thomas Seminary Athletic Fogarty Brothers. Fund.

Boat Winner

Racing championships.

Tops St. Paul

four-stroke victory over King 65-2-63, Frank Kiernan 69-Miss Baugh, the 19-year-old 5-64, Ted Backiel 69-5-64; Class blonde whose good looks at- B - Pete Taylor 74-13-61, Bob tract a larger number of Jones 76-14-62, John Karszes 75girl-watchers than usual to 13-62; Class C-Ben DelMastro Mrs. Carner, who started low gross - Bill King 70; Blind

the field, made the turn in 35, two under par. Only Miss Russ Johnson 84-16-68, John going into the final round 82-13-69. and playing with the leader, BEST 16 - Class A - Carl was able to match that. Bolin 65-9-56, Frank Kiernan 62-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., August 19, 1974 - PAGE ELEVEN

....Studies Wethersfield Green...

... Drops in Short Putt

(Herald photos by Pinto



Dave Stockton, \$40,000 65-65-69-69-268 Ray Floyd, \$22,800 69-68-69-66-272 Boh Wynn, \$14,200 68-64-71-70-273 Lee Trevino, \$9,400 68-65-69-72-274 Bobby Cole, \$6,350 70-66-68-71-275 Bruce Crampton, \$6,350 70-65-70-70-275 Jim Colbert, \$6,350 70.67.70.68.275 Mike Hill, \$6,350

71-67-69-68-275 Billy Casper, \$6,350 1-68-68-68-275 Jerry McGee, \$6,350 67-69-71-68-275 Labron Harris, \$3,467 69-66-70-71-276 Larry Ziegler, \$3,467 71-68-67-70-276 Grier Jones, \$3,467 68-69-70-69-276 Tom Kite, \$3,467 72-68-66-70-276 Don Bies, \$3,467 67-69-71-69-276 J.C. Snead, \$3,467 70-67-72-69-276 Gene Littler, \$3,467 70-67-72- 67-276 Hubert Green, \$3,467 67-72-71-66-276 . Tom Watson, \$3,467 71-68-73-64-276 Bob Murphy, \$1,929 65-72-70-70-277 John Mahaffey, \$1,929 68-67-72-70-277 Ras Allen, \$1,929 71-68-70-68-277 Bob Greenwood, \$1,929 69.72.68.68.277

Larry Nelson, \$1,929 69-69-70-69-277 Vic Regalado, \$1,929 68-71-69-69-277 Eddie Pearce, \$1,929 66-72-71-68-277 Butch Baird, \$1,390 68-73-69-68-278

Pretty Wife Cathy Joins GHO Champ

During Presentations Ceremonies at 18th Green

GHO Finishers, Money Winners

Dale Iverson, \$1,390 69-69-70-71-278 Joe Porter, \$1,390 70-70-69-69-278 Lou Graham, \$1,390 70-69-69-70-278 Bruce Devlin, \$1,390 66-70-70-72-278 Chuck Courtney, \$1,390 70-69-70-69-278 Dwight Nevil, 8949 68-70-71-70-279 Bert Yancey, \$949 69-69-69-72-279

Bob Dickson, \$949 70-71-69-69-279 George Johnson, \$94 67-71-72-69-279 Jim Masserio \$949 69-71-70-69-279 Gary Groh, \$949 69-68-68-74-279 Roy Pace, \$949 70-71-69-69-279 Bob Stanton, \$949 70-71-69-69-279 Rik Massengale, \$949 69-70-72-68-279 Marty Fleekman, \$949 70-68-71-70-279 Steve Melnyk, 8949 71.68-70-70-279 George Archer, \$660 72-69-68-71-280 Tom Evans, \$660 73-68-69-70-280 Richard Crawford, \$660 72.69.70.69.280

Forrest Fezler, \$526 69-70-68-74-281 Dale Douglass, \$526 69-71-74-67-281 John Lister, \$526 68-69-76-68-281 Andy North, 8526 68-70-73-70-381 Rod Funseth, \$526 71-69-71-70-281 John Schroeder, \$460 68-69-73-72-282 Charles Sifford, \$460 71-69-71-71-282 Ken Still, \$460 69.69.75.69.282 Gary Player, \$460 69-71-69-73-282 Lynn Lott, \$400 70-71-73-69-283 Babe Hiskey, \$400 71-70-72-70-283 Jim Barber, \$400 71-70-72-70-283 lim Dent, \$400 69.69.74.71.283 Art Wall, \$400 73-68-71-71-283 Lanny Wadkins, \$400 72-69-70-72-283 Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$345 72-66-71-75-284 Bob Payne, \$345 70-65-75-75-284 Jack Ewing, \$345 69-68-74-73-284 Jim Marshall, \$345 70-70-72-72-284 Mike McCullough, \$320 70-71-72-73-286 Paul Moran, \$310 70-71-73-73-287 Jerry Heard, \$150 70-71-75-72-288 Bruce Ashworth, \$150 70-71-74-73-288 Terry Dill, 71-70-73-75-289

(Herald photo by Pinto)

PAGE TWELVE — MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., August 19, 197

Relaxing Experience for Darrell Johnson Sporting Winningest Pitcher in Baseball

the winningest pitcher in the major leagues and resting the fans to watch."

Sunday afternoon, after his Boston Red Sox had won a 9-6 story. crowd-thriller from the Minnesota Twins, and pulled Boston had already built an impressive 8-0 lead and ahead of the second place Cleveland Indians by 4 1/2 games. Tiant appeared unshakeable until Twins' lead-off man

the major league lead in total wins. "There's really nothing I can say about the man; his consecutive hits, including Larry Hisle's 17th home run, record speaks for itself." Johnson said. "He's so tricky, and had earned six runs.

BOSTON (UPI) - Being manager of the team sporting with all his moves and little twitches, it has to be fun for well atop the American League East can be a relaxing Tiant was indeed fun to watch for the first seven innings Sunday as he scattered seven singles and struck out three

Certainly Darrell Johnson was very relaxed in his office Minnesota batters. However, the eighth was a different "That man is just amazing," said Johnson, referring to Steve Brye opened with a walk and speedy Rod Carew beat Luis Tiant, who had just chalked up his 19th victory to take out what had been intended as a sacrifice bunt. A fielder's

choice and walk later, the Twins socked Tiant for three

MAJOR LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE AB H Pct Star. 'However, one Garr, Atl 505 180 .356 statistic has remained a Zisk, Pitt 401 131 327 source of embarassment for Gross, Hou 426 137 .322

Murcer-his home run total. Garvey, LA 479 153 319 Smith, St.L 367 117 .319 He has hit only seven in New York's first 120 games, Brock, St.L. Montanez, Phil 374 118 .316 469 147 313 a pace that would leave him Oliver, Pitt 439 136 .310 far below of his average of Buckner, LA Cardinal, Chi 413 127 .308 406 125 .308

full seasons. Even more an- American League

	AB	н	PCI
Carew, Minn	426	167	.361
Hargrove, Tex	316	108	.342
McRae, KC	382	121	.317
Yaz, Bos	396	124	.313
Jackson, Oak	384	120	.313
Orta, Chi	379	118	.311
Allen, Chi	413	128	.310
Randle, Tex	390	121	.310
Maddox, NY	310	96	.310
Piniella, NY	386	119	.308
HOME		5	

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Schmidt, Phil 29; Cedeno, Hous 2; Perez, Cin 21. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Allen, Chi 32; Burroughs, Tex

Minn and Tenace, Oak 19. RUNS BATTED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE: on the Oakland A's, even the back of his right leg. He A little later, Holtzman Schmidt, Phil 94; Bench, Cin 90; Cedeno, Hou and Wynn, LA

Coleman and Jim Ray for 12 was all right. But in the top Sunday. That really upset Burroughs, Tex 100; Allen, Chi 84: Bando, Oak 81: Henderson. "I know he's (Dark) Chi 77; Jackson and Rudi, Oak

For a change, Holtzman's Oakland lefthander was against Kansas City on Sept. Brock, St. L 82; Morgan, Cin 51; Lopes, LA 47. AMERICAN LEAGUE: North, Oak 45; Rivers, Cal and Carew, Minn 30. PITCHING

NATIONAL LEAGUE: can't foresake the rest of the Billingham, Cin 15-8; Carlton, staff for that kind of an ac- Phil 14-8; John, LA 13-3; Messersmith, LA 13-5; Gullett, Dark's explanation of the Cin and McGlothen, St.L 13-8; Reuss, Pitt 13-9; P. Niekro, Atl 13-10; Lonborg, Phil 13-11. said Dark, "he sat on the Tiant, Bos 19-8; Busby, KC 18-AMERICAN LEAGUE: bench a long time while we 10; Wood, Chi 18-14; Hunter,

"Sometimes when a WEST HARTFORD (UPI) -ECCFC, headed by John tract of Larry Gura from their disabled list for the first time starts with the Chiefs.

Stottlemyre, the ace of the shoulder.



1974 season has not been Bobby Murcer's favorite. He not only got off to a slow start at the bat, but he then was shifted from the glamourous Yankees' center ield position to right field. Murcer still may not be particuarly satisfied, but his play on the field no longer reflects it. In New York's 9-4 win

over the Chicago White Sox Sunday, Murcer lashed out four hits. One of the four was another addition to a personal statistic Murcer keeps: "It would have been a home run in Yankee Stadium."

His double to the right field wall at Shea would one," grumbled Murcer. have easily fallen a dozen In the weeks before the one this season, they'll rows deep at the Yankees' All-Star game, Murcer expect me to hit one next old home park. "Yeah, I raised his batting average season too," he added only know I almost hit another and RBI total to those half-jokingly.

Little Harmony in A's Family ^{24; Jackson, Oak 33; Melton, Chi 20; Mayberry, KC, Darwin, Chi 20; Mayberry, KC, Darwin, Minn and Tenace Oak 19} There never is any harmony bat of Johnny Wockenfuss on pitching.""

when they win.

hits in a 13-3 victory over the of the sixth, after the A's him. Detroit Tigers, but back in had given Holtzman a 4-1 sulking

little support, but that Manager Alvin Dark.

special interest:

ACCOUNTING / REAL ESTATE

Manchester Community College offers for the fa

Business 161 real estate principles and practices

Business 263 problems in real estate brokerages

Register on August 21, 27 or 28 from 2-7 P.M. in the

administration building on the Bidwell Street campus.

accounting 240 governmental accounting

Business 162 real estate appraisal I

classes begin on September 3.

semester the following new courses or courses of



BOBBY MURCER

when asked about it. "I'm not sure I want to. If I hit

OAKLAND (UPI) - man stopped a liner off the thing he said to me was 'nice recovered in time to make found out he won't be 84; Smith, St.L 81. Sunday they jumped Joe the putout and seemingly pitching again until next AMERICAN LEAGUE:

26 homers for his first five

noying, none have been in

front of the home town fans.

Murcer is very aware of this

and has resigned himself to

the fact that he may not hit

one in Shea Stadium all

"I don't think I'll hit one

here this year." Murcer said

season.

the clubhouse winning edge, Angel Mangual trying to line up the pitching 76. pitcher Ken Holtzman was dropped a fly ball in center so that Vida (Blue) and the with two out and the Cat (Jim Hunter) can pitch NATIONAL LEAGUE: teammates had given him a taken out immediately by 9," Holtzman said. "I don't blame him for that. He wasn't enough to change "I couldn't believe he was should have his two best what was bothering him. coming out to replace me," pitchers ready for the In the fifth inning, Holtz- said Holtzman. "The only challenging team, but you

> comodation." affair Holtzman'' was:

"After Kenny was hit," were scoring two runs. In Oak 17-10; Jenkins, Tex 17-11; that situation, the longer he Bibby, Tex 17-14. sat the tighter his leg would become where he got hit. made up my mind he would not pitch more than one more inning no matter what. Club Football

hurt himself real bad."

starts to favor an arm or a 1974 season Sept. 21 with Lowell veteran pitcher Mel Stottlemye

like that, subconsciously he Football Conference opens its New York Yankees placed national League.



MIDGET FOOTBALL REGISTRATION **MONDAY, AUGUST 19th TUESDAY, AUGUST 20th** Charter Oak Field 6:15 - 8:00 P.M.

Age 10 - 13 Yrs. (Not 14 before Nov. 1) Weight 75 - 115 Lbs.

Boys must be accompanied by a parent and must bring their birth certificates.

All boys must have a doctor's slip at registration, or 3 weeks after registration . . .

"Luis' control left him," said Johnson. "It wasn't so much his getting tired; he's pitched well before when he was tired, so long as he had his control. "I don't think I waited too long to reach for (Diego)

Segui," said Johnson. "Luis has always been honest with me about how he feels during a game, and when you've got a 19-game winner, you go with what he tells you. Besides, we had enough runs that I could stay with him longer."

Tiant got a lot of support from his teammates in reaching the top of the heap. The Red Sox collected 13 hits in the game, seven of them doubles. Rick Burleson slammed three of the extra base hits, while Dick McAuliffe belted two and Carl Yastrzemski and Tim

American League Roundup LEADERS McNally and Umps Disagree **But Baltimore Ace Winning**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dave McNally has just about had it with American League umpires.

The 31-year-old southpaw of the Baltimore Orioles has been keeping his club in the American League pennant race with some clutch pitching over the last two weeks, but he is particularly distraught over the way the umps have been calling balks on him. McNally, who blanked the Kansas City Royals, 1-0, Sunday for his 11th win, got into trouble in the ninth inning because of a balk and survived only because of a slick fielding play by third baseman Brooks Robinson, who fielded a bunt and threw out Frank White at third.

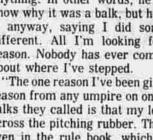
The balk was the fifth called on McNally this season, only one away from the American League record held jointly by Vic Raschi and Joe Boehling.

"If they keep those clowns out there calling them, I'll probably set a new record," sneered McNally, "I never got a reason for the balk. (Dave) Phillips said I did something different, but that doesn't explain anything. In other words, he doesn't know why it was a balk, but he called it anyway, saying I did something different. All I'm looking for is a reason. Nobody has ever complained about where I've stepped.

"The one reason I've been given this season from any umpire on one of the balks they called is that my leg went across the pitching rubber. That isn't even in the rule book, which means they quoted a rule that doesn't exist." McNally's rancor was softened somewhat by the fact that Robinson singled home Paul Blair with one out in the ninth to give the Orioles a victory over 18-game winner Steve Busby. Blair doubled with one out in the ninth and scored as Robinson singled up the middle.

Robinson also pulled off the defensive gem of the game when he threw out pinch-runner White at third in the top of the ninth. Orlando Cepeda singled to open the ninth for the Royals and White moved to second on the balk call by Phillips. Jim Wohlford then bunted to Robinson at

third, who wheeled around and flipped



Blackwell eached stroked one. Despite Boston's 13 hits and nine runs, none of the Red Sox hit home runs or triples. "The fact we don't have anyone right now who is hitting the long ball consistently doesn't bother me in the least. said Johnson. "What concerns me is the team's overall hitting and we're getting a lot of that.

"Crossing home plate is the only thing that counts on the scoreboard, and I don't care how we do it so long as we're doing it more often than the other guy. "The other guy" tonight will be the Chicago White Sox as

they invade Fenway Park for a three-game series. Bill Lee (13-11) will take the mound for Boston while Jim Kaat (13-10) is expected to do the hurling for Chicago.

to shortstop Mark Belanger at third in time to get the sliding White. "That's the first time this season the play's worked, but only because we've never used it with only a runner on second," said Belanger. "It's up to

Brooks to decide what to do. I leave my position the moment he charges the bunt." The triumph was McNally's third in

his last four decisions and enabled the defending AL East champions to remain five games behind divisionleading Boston. In other AL action, Texas shut out

Cleveland 1-0, Boston topped Minnesota 9-6, New York whipped Chicago 9-4, Oakland walloped Detroit 13-3 and Milwaukee downed California

Rangers 1, Indians 0 Jeff Burroughs drove in his 100th run with his 24th homer to support the four-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins as the Rangers dropped the Indians 41/2 games behind Boston in the AL East. Jenkins, going the distance for the 22nd time, posted his 17th victory against 11 losses. Yankees 9, White Sox 4

Thurman Munson knocked in three runs with a pair of doubles and Bobby Murcer collected four hits as the Yankees whipped 18-game winner Wilbur Wood. The Yankees collected 17 hits in handing Wood his 14th loss. Elliott Maddox had his first homer of the year for New York while Bill Melton hit No. 20 for Chicago. A's 13, Tigers 3

Reggie Jackson and Gene Tenace belted three-run homers to highlight a nine-run eighth inning which carried the A's to victory over the Tigers. The victory, combined with Kansas City's loss, increased Oakland's lead in the AL West to 51/2 games over the Rovals.

Brewers 5, Angels 2 Successive run-scoring singles by Don Money, Charlie Moore and George Scott in the third inning paced the Brewers' victory over the Angels. Money also singled home another run in the eighth inning. Rookie Bruce Bochte had a two-run homer for

Stottlemyre Out 21 Days

California.

pitcher gets hit in the leg The Eastern Collegiate Club NEW YORK (UPI) - The Syracuse farm club in the Inter- June 11th after complaining of stiffness in the back of his right shoulder and then he could Tech taking on Bentley. A total back on the 21-day disabled list Yankee pitching staff for the Gura, 26, compiled a 7-7 Boston (Lee 13-11), N of 12 teams are members of the Sunday and purchased the con- last decade, was placed on the record with a 2.10 ERA in 17



National	1			
	LAS		e	
	W		Pct	GB
St. Louis	65	57	.533	
Philadelphia	62	59	.512	21/2
Pittsburgh	62	59	512	21/2
Montreal	56	62	.475	7
New York		65		101/2
Chicago	50	68	.424	13
	VES	T		
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	75		.620	
Cincinnati	73	49	.598	21/2
Atlanta	64	56	.533	101/2
Houston	61	59	.508	131/2
San Francisco	0 54	68	.443	211/2
San Diego	48	74	.393	271/2
Sunda				
Cincinnati 6	5. Ne	w S	fork	5

Pittsburgh 10, Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 4 Monday's Games Los Angeles (Rau 12-6) at Chicago (Reuschel 11-9) San Diego (Jones 7-17) at Montreal (Blair 7-5), N San Francisco (Halicki 1-6 or Barr 10-6) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 8-9), N St. Louis (Osteen 9-9) at Atlanta (Morton 12-7), N New York (Seaver 7-7) at Houston (Wilson 8-10), N Philadelphia (Twitchell 6-4) at Cincinnati (Gullett 13-8), N

Tuesday's Games Los Angeles at Chicago San Diego at Montreal, N San Francisco at Pittsburgh,

St. Louis at Atlanta, N New York at Houston, N Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N

	EAS			
			Pet	GB
Boston	07.	54	11557.01	
Cleveland		57		
Baltimore			.508	
New York			.500	
Milwaukee			.479	
Detroit			.471	91/2
	VES			
	00078		Pct	
Oakland	70	52	.574	
Kansas City			.529	
Texas	62	61	.504	81/4
Chicago	60	61	.496	91/2
Minnesota	59	63	.484	11
California	48	74	.393	22
Sunda	y's 1	Resi	ilts	
Boston 9, M				
New York	9, Cl	nica	go 4	
Baltimore	1, K	ansa	is Cit	y 0
Texas 1, C	level	and	0	

Monday's Games Minnesota (Decker 12-10) at New York (McDowell 1-5), N Chicago (Kaat 13-10) at Detroit (Holdsworth 0-1) at California (Tanana 8-14), N Milwaukee (Champion 7-2) at Oakland (Blue 14-10), N (Only Games Scheduled) **Tuesday's Games** Milwaukee at Oakland, N Detroit at California, N

Kansas City at Cleveland, N Texas at Baltimore, N Minnesota at New York, N Chicago at Boston, N

Kuhn to Examine New Superdome

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn will arrive here Aug. 27 to look over the uncompleted \$163 nillion Superdome and ssibly, prospective backers or a new franchise as well. 'Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will be staying for a couple of days," said Bill Connick, cretary of the Louisiana Superdome Commission. 'Plans for our ball games next summer would be given immediate consideration," Connick quoted Kuhn as saying. "The commissioner said something had to be done for the areas that are pressing hard for baseball," Connick said. "Like giving us a chance next year of having ball clubs comng in here.

Percentage Baseball and Law of Averages Leaves Mets and Dodgers on Losing Side

NEW YORK (UPI) - Playing the percentages and claimed he told Perez before the game he would hit a home last season when the Reds overcame an 81/2 game deficit to baseball's so-called law of averages both leave a little to run. be desired as far as the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers are concerned.

New York and Cincinnati were tied 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh inning Sunday and the Reds had a runner on second base with two out when Mets manager Yogi Berra, playing the percentages, ordered an intentional walk to Tony Perez who had already driven in two runs. That brought Dave Concepcion, Perez' roommate, to bat

and the Venezuelan-born shortstop promptly ripped a three-run homer off Jon Matlack as the Reds went on to a 6-5 victory to move within 21/2 games of first-place Los Angeles in the National League West.

"I would have walked Perez, too, in that situation," admitted Reds Manager Sparky Anderson who claimed he wasn't surprised by Concepcion's homer. "If you'll check, you'll find Concepcion rates either first or second for us in clutch hits. He's got 57 RBI's and that's pretty good for a guy hitting fifth, seventh or eighth most of the season." Concepcion, who now has eight homers for the season,

"I was hitting the ball real good in batting practice and that's why I tell Tony I feel like I was gonna hit one," said

Meanwhile, Los Angeles, which held a 101/2 game lead over the Reds only five weeks ago, ran its current losing streak to six games by dropping a 10-3 decision to the Pirates at Pittsburgh. The loss meant the Dodgers finished the season with an 0-6 mark in Three Rivers Stadium and as first baseman Steve Garvey remarked, "kind of a bad

"A day off, maybe, or a big home run, some kind of play

slugger Jimmy Wynn, referring to Los Angeles' collapse

record, isn't it?"

to wake us up," was Garvey's answer when asked about a possible cure for the Dodgers' slump. "It's to the point now where we have to admit to ourselves that we're not playing good ball. It's a little ridiculous for this team to be playing like this because we're a much better team than

"We're not thinking about last year," said Dodgers

Among Ball Players contract. said Concepcion.

elaborated

Soap Box Derby Champion Basketball **Keeps Crown in His Family -**

Alumni Baseball League Champiens

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Curtis Conshohocken, Pa., finished strict tests. Yarborough, 11, Elk Grove, third.

disgualified.

Calif., kept it all in the family Three of the original 99 en- Saturday were 21 girls. The best Bears Saturday with his victorious trants were not allowed to com- finish by a girl was achieved by Rinky Dinks 27.15-second ride in the finals of pete in Saturday's event. Of- Kimberly Etchison of Ander- St. James the 37th running of the ficials said Richard Pierce of son, Ind., who took fourth place. Rams All American Soap Box Derby. Moira, N.Y., Don Puckett of One of the original qualifiers, Sabers Last year his brother, Bret, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Jay Michael Ozmon of Virginia Celtics was awarded the Derby crown Agee of Little Rock, Ark., Beach, Va., had a substitute after the boy with the winning were ruled out when they were driver, his twin brother Mark, ride in the finals, James unable to demonstrate the type in his racer. Michael was Six Pack

Manchester Savings & Loan entry copped honors in Bob Frank, Dom Vu

the Alumni Baseball League during the 1974 season. Timreck, John Deere, Wa

Squad members, rear, left to right, Jim Deere, Scott Steve Savino and Coard

Price, John Johnson, Chuck McKenzie. Middle row, David Ridolfi, Ron Burney

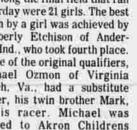
champion of gravity racers Derby's "entrant-built" ly. said. "I'm sure glad that I can requirement for cars. succeed my brother as cham- The scandal created by Michael was brought to Der-Gronen's disqualification by Downs to see his brother Leapers

Second place in the photo finish final was taken by Mark weeks after winning the Derby last year when an illegal elec-mediately to the hospital. Mark Ohio, and Edward Myers, 12 of in his car, prompted this year's round

Among the final field that ran

Gronen of Boulder, Colo., was of workmanship that went into rushed to Akron Childrens C.T. Be the design and construction of Hospital Friday evening for Fred's F "It took me about six months their racers. They were among removal of his appendix, an Ozones to build the racer," the new 23 contestants tested for the operation Mark also had recent- Med Go

Raber, 12, of New Philadelphia, tromagnet was found concealed was eliminated in the first



Social 1 Aircraf

Moriarty's
Eagles Blue
Langan
Crispino's
Fred's
M.C.C.
Bike Shop
SENIOR II
Dead Bears

Eagles White Three J's helly's Boys Cagers Fred's

Amateur King PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI)-

Andy Bean, an All-American from the University of Florida, won the 18th annual Eastern Amateur Golf Tournmanent Sunday with a record-smashing our-round total of 272. Bean's score was three under the previous record of 275 set in 1962 by former Walker Cup player Charles Smith of astonia, N.C. The 21-year-old collegian shot a conservative. three-over-par 73 Sunday, after notching sub-par rounds of 65



Top Finisher in Dusty Sofball League Capturing laurels in the Dusty Softball League was the MCC Vets' entry, Players were, rear, left to right, Tim Ahern, Don Davis, Mark Lawrence, Ray Jenack, Mike Chartier, Sam Silver, Front, Bob Kenton, Doug Cianci, Chuck Scribner, Wayne 65, and 69. Vojeck, Bob Buccino and Terry Nolan.

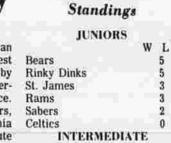
"Wil Freto Calvino is the Reds scout who signed me," said Dave. "He tell me no club give bonuses to Latin players." This was back in 1967. Today Concepcion is older and wiser. "I get no bonus," he said, "but I'll bet Calvino get bonus from Reds when I made the major leagues." Where is Calvino now? "I don't think he scouts for the Reds

ANAHEIM (UPI) - The ing it harder these days to California Angels are back in a think about the 1974 campaign. deadlock with the San Diego "Anything I might say about Padres as the losingest team in the game might be derogatory," Williams said, the majors. Both have identical 48-74 frowning after the Angels were records and are far back in beaten 5-3 by the Milwaukee their division races. Brewers Sunday, "So I won't With no prospects ahead for comment. There was no way to the rest of the season except for be happy with it. the grim race with the Padres, "I couldn't find any bright s no wonder California spots unless it was in the first nager Dick Williams is find- inning."

F78-1 G78e G73e H78+ H78+



G60 L60x E60x F60x G60x LOOX



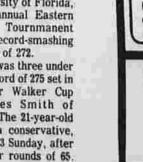
rank Jaworski, Dave

Dubiel. Missing were

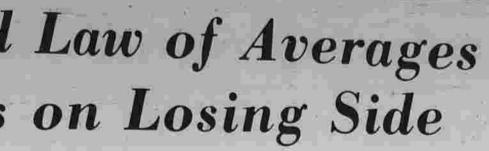
ti-trout. Front, Manager

I Jeff Jones.

links	5	1	111
es	3	3	it's Ma
	3	3	Ma
	2	346	
	0	6	
TERMEDI			
		L,	
k .	6	0	
avers	4	2	
Boys	4	2	
60.4 M	4	2	
0	4	02223333	
epers	3	3	
	3	3	
	2	4	
(2	4	
	Ū.	6	
SENIOR	t — -		
11.5.50	W	L	
È	6	0	
y's Plue	5		
Plue	a l	1	



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., August 19, 1974 - PAGE THIRTEE



win the West title. "Last year is something we can't do anything about. If we can just come out of this hitting slump. During the slump three runs are the most we've peen able to score.

Bob Robertson drove in four runs, two of them with his 12th homer, and Richie Zisk slugged his 13th home run to pace the Pirates' attack as Pittsburgh remained tied with Philadelphia for second place in the East, 21/2 games hehind St. Louis

In other National League games, St. Louis tripped San Francisco 4-1, Philadelphia beat Atlanta 7-4, Houston blanked Montreal 3-0 and Chicago whipped San Diego 14-6. Cardinals 4, Giants 1

John Curtis pitched a five-hitter and also singled in his first two runs of the year to spark St. Louis past San Francisco for a sweep of their three-game series. Curtis, boosting his record to 7-11, allowed only one hit-a double by Bobby Bonds-over the first five innings enroute to his third complete game of the year.

Concepcion Oddity

Phils 7, Braves 4

Bill Robinson, Mike Schmidt and Willie Montanez homered to pace Philadelphia over Atlanta behind the sixhit pitching of Dick Ruthven. The Phillies, who tied the score at 3-3 on Schmidt's league-leading 29th homer in the fifth inning, broke the deadlock with three runs in the seventh thanks to a pair of bases loaded walks by starter Ron Reed and reliever Danny Frisella.

Astros 3, Expos 0 Milt May's two-run homer and a solo blast by Bob Watson helped the Astros defeat the Expos behind the five-hit pitching of Dave Roberts. Roberts, boosting his record to 8-10, had little trouble as he walked six and struck out two. Cubs 14, Padres 6

Steve Swisher drove in three runs with a homer and a single to spark a 15-hit attack that carried Chicago past San Diego. Steve Stone, despite being raked for 11 hits. hurled his first complete game of the season while boosting his record to 5-4. Stone also contributed a two-run single during a six-run third inning.

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Dave Concepcion rates as an oddity among major league ball players.

Most players with All-Star ability are paid handsome bonuses when they sign their first professional baseball

"Not me, I get no bonus when I sign with Reds. Instead, it cost me \$44."

Then, Concepcion, whose three-run homer beat the New York Mets 6-5 Sunday and put the Reds within 21/2 games of the Los Angeles Dodgers,

now." said Concepcion. What about the \$44?

"Calvino gave me a glove and a pair of baseball shoes when I signed the contract. I paid \$22 for the glove, \$22

Today, Concepcion can joke about the ruse. That's because he can see big dollar signs in his future-a handsome raise and hopefully a World Series check. Concepcion's homer Sunday came

in the seventh inning off Mets' lefty John Matlack and broke a 3-3 tie. Pete Rose opened the inning with a double and two outs later Tony Perez. who drove home two of the Reds first

three runs, was walked intentionally to set the stage for Concepcion's homer. The homer, Concepcion's eighth

gave relief pitcher Clay Carroll his ninth victory in 12 decision and offset the two-run poke Cleon Jones sent over the fence in the ninth inning off Tom Hall. "When it comes to clutch hits,

Concepcion ranks one-two on the club, would say," remarked Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson.

It has been a thrill for Anderson to watch Concepcion mature. "I've probably scolded him more than any other player on the club. But I want him to be the player he can



7:25 Red Sox vs. Whit

Sox, WTIC 7:55 Yanks vs. Twins, WINF 8:15 (22, 30) Phillies vs

9:00 (8) NFL Football Vikings vs. Dolphins

World Record

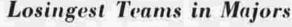
VIENNA (UPI) - East Germany's Ulrike Tauber set a women's world record for the 200-meters individual medle inday with a time of 2:18.97 at the European Swimming Cham-The old record of 2:20.51 was

set at the World Championships in Belgrade a year ago by Andrea Huebner of East Ger-



Sand Mix for St

Sloping Drivewa

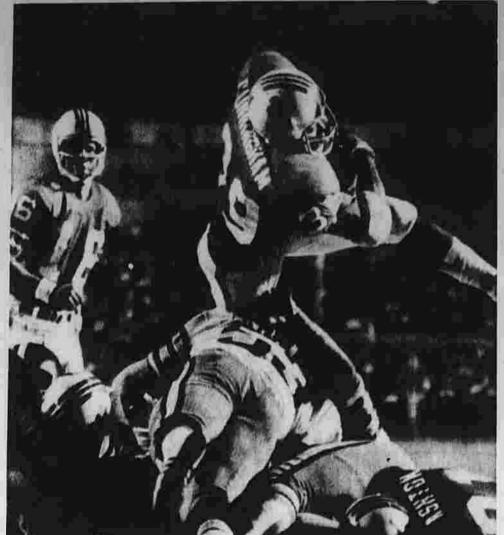




		the Xira Heavy Tread	No Trade Needed Free Mounting Mounting Mounting Mounting Mounting Mounting	DUNLO Gold Seal POLY SPO • 4 Fall Ply Polest • Smooth Quiet Ri • Ta Series Wide Trail	78' RT	
14 14 14	LIST PRICE 68.00 72.54 79.11	\$27.00 \$30.00 \$330.00	GUARANTEES COMENT OR REFUND TO CONST FAST, COURTEOUS SERVICE	size A78x13-B78x B78x14-C78x C78x14-E78x	13 49.44 14 52.70	SALE PRICE \$20.00 \$22.00 \$23.00
15 14 15 15	86.57 98.08 112.33	\$37.00 \$42.00 \$43.00	All Tire Prices Plus Fed. Ex. Tax	F78x14 G78x14-G78x H78x14-H78x J78x15-L78x1	15 65.72	\$25.00 \$27.00 \$30.00 \$32.00
Sunca-	DUNL G/T ** • BELTED QUAL • MIDE STROM TOUCH • FR ATDOMARK • FR ATDOMARK • RASED WINT LITTERS	60'' DUN (FIER ''GO (CONS E - NOAL E - NAAL E - NAA	TRUCTION NAZARD RANTY	Att .	DUNLOP SP-4 The world's BEST LUNGSTELLADAL	
x14 x14 x15 x15 x15 x15 x15	73.29 \$3 87.78 \$4 61.77 \$3 67.25 \$3 73.29 \$4	5.00 70x13 7.00 F78x1	3,650x13,560x13 S ,E78x14 S 4,G78x14,G78x15 S	15.95 16.95 18.95 21.95	12E T YPE 5/12 BLK-TL 6/13 BLK-TL 6/15 BLK-TL 5/14 BLK-TL 5/14 BLK-TL 5/14 BLK-TL	SALE PRICE \$34.50 \$36.50 \$38.50 \$39.50

229 HEBRON AVE., GLASTONBURY, CONN. OPEN DAILY 11-7 P.M. . SATURDAY 9-2 P.M.

PAGE FOURTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., August 19, 1974



Sam Bam Cunningham Scores for Pats New England Copped Exhibition Against New Orleans

Pats Less Sloppy In Downing Saints

FOXBORO, Mass (UPI) - It was a more-or-less kind of game. Both New England and New Orleans used out-of-shape veterans and the Saints were a little more slop-

py. The Patriots, a little less. And New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks was more or less pleased with his team's 7-3 win Sunday night before 20,546 at Scheafer Stadium. "It took our older guys kind of a half

to warm up," the second-year coach and general manager said. "But the drive in the third period for the touchdown was one of the best assaulting ones we've had." The assaulting in the 60-yard, nine-

play march was done mostly by ophomore Sam Cunningham, who carried seven times for 49 yards, in-

Cunningham, somewhat of a disappointment last year because of knee njury suffered in the college all-star game, ran with the confidence and letermination that carried him to four touchdowns in the 1973 Rose Bowl. He logged a total of 62 yards in nine carries for a 6.9 yard average.

"The whole left side of the offensive line plus Josh Ashton (the other running back) was coming off the ball real well," said Cunningham, who started the TD drive with a 23-yard run behind left guard, John Hannah.

and finished with a patented over-thetop dive from just outside the goal

"The touchdown came on the same plays we were running (unsuccessfully) in the first half. We just got our timing and started to get off the ball well in the second half," Cunningham

Jim Plunkett, who looked a lot sharper than most other vets with just four days practice since the NFL Players Association's strike moratorium was called, hit on six of 10 passes for 60 yards.

He, also, was more or less pleased with his effort. "I was satisfied overall, but I didn't do anything special," said the former Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford. "I needed a lot of work. I have things to correct before the season starts. During the season these things (mistakes) will kill you."

Despite their rustiness and firstweek mistakes, the Patriots were less inept than the Saints. New England controlled every offensive category. from first downs (20-10) to total net. vards (313-187).

New Orleans' only moment came 13:10 into the second period when Bill McClard popped a 32-yard field goal after the Saints' offense sputtered to a halt at the 15-yard line.

Obscure Running Back Kotar Hero in Triumph By Giants

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The annual pre-season battle of New York between the Jets and the Giants is usually filled with intensity, but this year it seemed as if the strongest feelings were in the stands. The game usually draws over 70,000 fans, but in this year of the strike and the rookie only 35,431 watched in the Yale Bowl Saturday as the

Giants defeated the Jets, 21-13. The Giants dressed 86 players for the game and the Jets 68 and they had to fight for space on the field during warmups. A few veterans did see action, but for the most part it was the unknown rookies and free agents who

went most of the way and the hero was an obscure running back named Doug Kotar. Kotar took a short swing pass from Carl Summerell in the second period, broke three tackles and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. He capped his day in the third period when he swept right end for 13 yards and

another TD. "This is my last chance," said Kotar, a 5-foot-11, 205-pounder obtained rom Pittsburgh recently in a trade for rookie quarterback Leo Gasienica. "The veterans are back and if I was going to show the coaches I belong in the NFL, today was my day.

The Giants took a 7-0 lead on their first possession when Randy Johnson and Bob Tucker, a pair of veterans who crossed the Players Association

Florida 11 fter New lay Field

ATLANTA (UPI) - The final decision rests with the Georgia Board of Regents, but Georgia Tech president Joseph Petti sees little chance of making Grant Field the new home o the Florida Blazers - if the Orlando World Football League franchise decides to move to financially greener pastures. "We have a real responsibility to our own athletic program and particularly to our fine football team," said Dr. Pettit when asked how he feels about playing host to a second pro football team for Atlanta. He said that the Yellowjackets use Grant Field "intensely, all week, all fall.

"It is hard to imagine that a second team could be based in the same facility. That's up to the Board of Regents, which runs Tech and all other state-owned schools. Officials of the Blazers came to Atlanta last weekend to line up a playing field, just in case a decision is finally made to move the fledgling team out of Orlando. Rommie Loudd, the Blazers' general manager declined to elaborate on his

The Atlanta Falcons of the NFL have exclusive rights to Atlanta Stadium - although they played an exhibition game and lost, Saturday night at Grant Field. Loudd would not that he wanted to take in the Falcons' exhibition game with the Minnesota Vikings. his friend, Larry Morris. Morris, a former Georgia

to make to the Tech Athletic at the time. Board" today or Tuesday.

news conference details of a 16-point, one-year contract

"We've compromised on every one of the freedom

issues," Ed Garvey, executive director of the association,

told newsmen. "This is the bottom limit we can recom-

have been seriously hurt. The crowds at the preseason

games are still down from last year. The moderate owners

He announced the executive committee would meet a

week from today and the player representatives from the

the cooling off truce expires. The union reserves the right

to call members out on strike again if the stalemate con-

The major obstacle appears to hinge on a union proposal

that a system be set up for outside arbitration to decide

general player-club disputes. Commissioner Pete Rozelle

would retain his full authority to rule on issues affecting

The players disclosed they have jettisoned their demand

r elimination of the "Rozelle rule," which allows the

player who has played out his option and becomes a free

agent. The union noted, however, it would continue to

llenge the Rozelle rule both in the courts and in

missioner to set compensation when a team signs a

26 teams would convene Tuesday, Aug. 27, the day before

are going to have re-assess their position."

'the integrity of the game."

package which has been submitted to the owners.

mend to our members."

No Running Room for Jets' Mike Adamale at Yale Bowl

Jim Hovey of Giants Moves in to Stop Runner at Line of Scrimmage National Football League Roundup

Dolphins, Vikings Meet Tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) - After a weekend of sparsely down, but they went from there to rout the Chargers after comment on the purpose of his attended National Football League preseason games, the being sparked by halfback Terry Metcalf's 76-yard visit to Atlanta, except to say empty seats may be filled tonight in a re-match of the 1974 touchdown run in the second quarter Super Bowl finalists, the champion Miami Dolphins and Colts 37, Browns 3

The host Dolphins anticipate the first sellout of the Tech center and now a exhibition season in the television debut of Monday night successful local businessman, football. Both coaches plan to start a large contingent of is a Blazers investor. He said veterans, but Miami is given the edge since 34 Dolphin that he has discussed Grant veterans were already in camp when the striking players Field with the Blazers and that association called a 14-day "cooling off" period beginning he thinks Loudd "has a proposal last Wednesday. The Vikings only had six veterans in camp

The Dolphin lineup will look a lot like the one that stopped the Vikings, 24-7, in Super Bowl VIII at Houston last January. Bob Griese will be making his first start of the preseason at quarterback and will have as his running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick. Minnesota's backfield will include quarterback Fran

Tarkenton and second-year running back Chuck Foreman. Veteran John Gillian will start at one wide receiver post. Although striking NFL players officially traded their picket signs for football equipment and reported to camp last Wednesday, few saw action in the 11 games played over the weekend.

In Seattle, which is receiving an NFL expansion franchise in 1976, the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Diego Chargers played before the smallest crowd of the preseason Sunday. Only 5,184 persons - about one tenth of Husky Stadium's capacity - watched as the Cards walloped the Chargers 48-14.

Elsewhere in the NFL, stadiums were generally less than half full, with many clubs playing before an audience dwarfed by the enormity of the arena.

Only Green Bay really impressed with its drawing power. The game between the Packers and the Bears the union announced the 42-day-old strike was being lifted Saturday drew 53.106 - by far the best of the exhibition season - but that still was short of capacity (56,267) and marked the first time since 1959 that the Packers have failed to sell out all of their preseason games.

In other games Sunday, Denver dropped San Francisco 10-3, Buffalo trimmed Washington 16-15 and New England hobbled New Orleans 7-3.

In Saturday's action, the New York Giants beat the New York Jets 21-13, Baltimore crushed Cleveland 37-3, Cincinnati nipped Falcons 13-7 in overtime, Dallas downed Houston 19-13 in overtime, Green Bay muzzled Chicago 20-10, Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia 33-30 in overtime and Los Angeles drubbed Kansas City 58-16.

Bills 16, Redskins 15 John Leypoldt booted a 52-yard game-winning field goal as the gun sounded to carry the Bills to victory over the Redskins. Leypoldt's only successful field goal in three attempts for the night wiped out a 15-13 edge the winless Redskins had achieved with 1:05 left on Mark Moseley's fifth field goal of the contest. O.J. Simpson scored a touchdown on a one-yard plunge

after pacing the drive with 41 yards on eight carries. Broncos 10, 49ers 3 Rookie Denver linebacker Randy Gradishar, a No. 1

draft choice from Ohio State, returned an interception 82 vards for a touchdown with 3:52 left in the game to give the Broncos the victory

Cardinals 48, Chargers 14 It took the Cardinals 1712 minutes to get their initial first

BICYCLE TIRE YEL **TUBE SPECIAL!** Tube at the Regular Price Get the Second One for ¹/₂ **PRICE!** Now's the Time to Get ' Your Bike in Top Shape for **Back to School PROFESSIONAL REPAIR SERVICE,** SPECIALIZING IN 10 SPEED REPAIRS ... THE BIKE SHOP 180 Spruce St, Manchester 647-1027 Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 (Offer Good Thru Sat. Aug. 24th.)

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Leaders of the Players Associa-

tion insisted Sunday they have reduced their "freedom

issue" and economic demands to rock bottom in a new

compromise bid to settle the marathon pro football dispute

The NFL Players Association made public at a Sunday

with the owners.

Meanwhile, the seven player members of the union executive committee, who have been bargaining with the owners, were headed for their training camps. They were ncreasingly concerned that they might be jeopardizing heir jobs by failing to report. Most of the striking veterans reported last week when for a two-week "cooling off" period. Bargaining talks under the supervision of chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. were recessed late Saturday with in air of pessimism over prospects of a settlement. No further sessions are planned until later this week. "The cooling off gesture by the players hasn't worked thus far," Garvey said Sunday, "even though the owners

Issues and Demands Reduced

By Gridders Over Dispute

picket lines and had spent time in training camp, combined on a 15-yard

While the rookies fought for survival on the field, the crowd grew more and more hostile. Innocent by-play like sailing frisbees and inflated plastic footballs began late in the first half and soon there was beer being howered. Over a dozen fights broke out and police became involved in a brawl when they tried to stop one fan who decided to dance to the music at halftime without benefit of pants.

One group began hurling debris at the Jets' bench and when the Giants were forced back to their own three in the final period, they were howered by beer and soda as they huddled in the end zone. The Jets got back into the game in the second half. Rookie John Jones helped set up Bob Burns' one-yard plunge for a third period TD and Bill Demory threw three yards to Mike Adamle late in the game for another

D. Rookie Ron Svarc took the Jets out of the game, however, when he blew the extra point after Adamle's touchdown. The Jets left many of their veterans, including quarterback Joe Namath, at their Hempstead, N.Y., training camp and those that did have

to make the trip to New Haven, Conn., wished they hadn't. "I know one thing for sure," said Al Woodall, who started at quarter back for the Jets. "If I didn't have to play today, there's no way I'd be here. These people are crazy.'



Veteran quarterback Marty Domres ran for one touchdown and directed the Colts to a victory over the Browns as Baltimore dominated the game from the time they scored their first touchdown on their third play from scrimmag

Bengals 13, Falcons 7 OT Rookie guarterback Wayne Clark passed 60 yards to first-year wide receiver John McDaniel for a touchdown in overtime to give the Bengals a victory over the Falcons. Cowboys 19, Houston 13 OT

Roger Staubach threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to tie the game with 20 seconds left in regulation time, and then scurried two yards with five minutes gone in overtime to give the Cowboys a come-from-behind win over the Oilers. Packers 20, Bears 10

The Packers spotted the Bears a 10-point lead early in the first half then rallied on the passing of three-year veteran Jerry Tagge and the catching of rookie back Eric Torkelson to win. Steelers 33, Eagles 30 OT

Roy Gerela kicked a 19-yard field goal to give the Steelers a triumph over the Eagles after seven minutes and 33 seconds of overtime. Third-year sub quarterback Joe Gilliam engineered his third 80-yard drive of the night to set up the game-winning kick, hitting rookie receiver John Stallworth with passes of 39 and 15 yards.



Provencal-Choquette

WEDDINGS

Catherine Marie Choquette of Manchester and Donald L. Provencal of Bangor, Maine, formerly of Manchester. exchanged wedding vows June 22 at St. James Church. Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Choquette of 377 Hackmatack St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roseal Provencal of 25 Goslee Dr. and the late Virgil Provencal.

The Rev. Eugene Charman of St. James Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white carnations, pink and red tea roses and white baby's breath bouquets. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone of Manchester was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe A-line gown designed with mandarin neckline, Empire waist and a chapel-length train. Her illusion veil decorated with a headpiece of seed pearls, was designed by her aunt. Miss Alice Thompson of Toms River, N.J. She carried a colonial bouquet of white sweetheart roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Joanne Choquette of Manchester, was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a rosecolored Polyester crepe gown Alice Choquette of Manchester, Raymond Gaithier of Willimanfashioned with high neckline, the bride's sister; and Miss tic, the bridegroom's brother-

United Press International

Nomination

reportedly is opposed to the ap-

judgeship because the governor

is not "very thoughtful or

Dean Abraham S. Goldstein,

think he is a distinguished ap-

pointment. He doesn't fill the

impressive tradition of that

requires "a very reflective,

thoughtful person who has a

The dean's comments were

Association convention in

of courtroom experience.

good sense of the law."

reflective."

great deal."

pointment of Gov. Thomas J.

Empire waist and matching Anita Eng of Lawrence, Mass. in-law. jacket. She wore a small Al Schultz of Manchester, A reception was held at matching illusion veil and was best man. Ushers were Willie's Steak House in carried a colonial bouquet of Thomas Provencal of Manchester, after which the red tea roses, pink carnations Manchester, and Roger Proven- couple left on a trip to Cape and white baby's breath. cal of New Jersey, the Cod, Mass. They will reside in Bridesmaids were Miss Mary bridegroom's brother **Six Persons Killed**

In Weekend Accidents

Two of the Connecticut dead about 5 p.m. Friday were motorcycle victims and Henry was killed Saturday at Six persons died in accidents the other four died in 12:47 a.m. when his car ran off in Connecticut over the automobile accidents. The boy the road in Glastonbury and hit weekend, and an eight-year-old in Vermont died Friday night in a stone wall.

Connecticut boy was killed Friday in Vermont. a hospital after falling through a glass storm door and cutting a Congressmen Accused

as William Voorhees of Southington. The accident Dean Opposes happened at the home of his un- - A newspaper has charged Committee; and Rep. Harold Gov. Meskill's cle in Northfield, Vt. that job orders issued by the Froehlich, R-Wis., a member of The other victims we

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Provencal

Lebanon: Martha Alvarez, 30, senator from Virginia indicate Others included Reps. Ray HARTFORD (UPI) - The of Stamford; Nicholas possible illegal racial and Roberts, D-Tex.; John Young, dean of Yale Law School Napolitano Jr., 16, of New Bri- religious discrimination in their D-Tex.; William J. Randall, Dtain; Theodore L. Bieu, 25, of hiring practices. West Suffield; Louise Gruce, The Fort Worth Star D-Mass.; Robert L. Leggett, Meskill to a high federal 27, of Bridgeport and George E. Telegram, in a copyrighted ar- D-Calif., Otis Pike, D-N.Y.; Henry Jr., 51, of Glastonbury. ticle published Sunday, said the James A. Haley, D-Fla.; Ver became the state's 25th motor- Placement Office carried such DeLaney, D-N.Y.; Albert Johncycle victim for the year Sun- demands as "no minorities," son, R-Pa.; Robert McEwen, quoted in the Hartford Times day when he was killed stunting "white only," "no blacks" and R-N.Y.; Tennyson Guyer, R-Sunday edition, said, "I don't on a dirt road in front of his "no Catholics." house. He had set up a The newspaper quoted an un- Robert Sikes, D-Fla.; Bill makeshift ramp with cinder identified senior Justice Nichols, D-Ala.; Bill Chappell,

Goldstein said the post speed trying to jump, police credible, grossest example of According to usual consaid, and the bike flipped over overt discrimination." He said gressional procedure, conin the air, landing on top of him. the offenders might be gressmen and senators send Officers said he wore no prosecuted for conspiracy to their job needs to the He characterized Meskill as a Bieu was the state's 24th rights. "man of action. He seems to motorcycle fatality. He was According to the Star the Joint Committee on enjoy shooting from the hip a

cycle collided with a truck in issued from the offices of Sen. "We try to get as close as we Suffield, police said. made at the American Bar The Alvarez woman was Al Ullman, D-Ore., the new placement office official told killed at 6:21 a.m. Sunday when Honolulu. The bar association's committee on the judiciary last the car she was riding in hit an week reportedly voted to op- underpass on I-95 in Stamford. Kissenger pose the Republican governor's Three other persons in the car nomination because of his lack were admitted to a hospital Attends Son's with injuries.

Meskill was nominated to fill Napolitano was killed about 1 a vacancy on the Second U.S. a.m. Sunday when the car he Court of Appeals for the states was riding in hit a tree in of Connecticut, New York and Southington. Police said Vermont. The nomination was one of former President rear seat and Frank S. Sar-kies son David Marcal Alexander Nixon's last official acts before nowski, 18, the driver, and his resigning. Meskill, who has sister, Wendy, 16, were in the spent most of his career in front. They were critically inpolitics, was nominated for the jured and admitted to New Bripost by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R- tain Hospital.

The Gruce woman died Satur-D-Conn., has not opposed the day as a resul of injuries suffered in a car accident in Kent

Rain Causes Damage At Bridge Washout

openings for a new Woodbridge porary repair job at about noon St. bridge over Bigelow Brook, Sunday. it ran into an unanticipated and Separate bids for the bridge, Elizabeth, Mrs. Cohen and

Conn. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff,

nomination.

removing the debris and broken next day.

Even as the Town of pipe and installing new pipe. Manchester was awaiting bid They completed their tem-

undetermined expense there. structure and for installing it Kissinger all recited blessings An overhang piece of pave- will be opened Wednesday at 11 -as part of the religious ment broke off during the heavy a.m., in the Municipal Building. breaking two sanitary sewer has estimated a new bridge will Brandeis University, compipes and sending raw sewage be completed in early October. through the brook. Water The old bridge was washed out written and delivered by David department personnel with July 5. A sanitary sewage main during the service was town and rented equipment and water main, damaged in "sophisticated and moving"

Authorities identified the boy Of Discrimination

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) chairman of the House Budget Washington offices of 19 U.S. the House Judiciary Com tified as Gilbert Johnson, 22, of congressmen and a Republican mittee.

Authorities said Johnson job orders to the Congressional non Thomson, R-Wis.; James J.

blocks and a wood plank. Department official as saying D-Fla.; and Rep. Wilmer He rode up the ramp at high the practice was "the most in- Mizell, R-N.C. deprive persons of their civil Congressional Placement Of

killed Saturday when his motor- Telegram, the job orders were Congressional Operations. William L. Scott, R-Va.; Rep. can to what they want," a

Bar Mitzvah

WALTHAM, Mass .- As far as on his order form, the office Secretary of State Henry does not send minority his son, David Alexander suspect phrases found by the Kissinger, and nothing else. Kissinger refused to dim the mitted job forms, most senior ceremonies Sunday by com- assistants denied any menting on national matters at knowledge of discrimination. the services at the Berlin Chapel at Brandies University, and But Jack Mellon, ad-ministrative assistant for returned to Washington Sunday McEwen, said the allegations afternoon following a reception were "an absolute, malicious

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. lie." Saul Cohen in Belmont. Kissinger said the event was a private affair and added that David, 13, recited the ceremonial torah blessing 'very well."

Mrs. Cohen was Kissinger's first wife. She and Dr. Cohen, a chemistry professor at Brandeis, were married last year.

David, his teenage sister,

mented that a sermonette worked for many hours - that mishap, were repaired the and exemplary of the "humane values of the Jewish tradition.

NDEX NOTICES ont and Found Personals Announcements - Entertainment leadline for Saturday and FINANCIAL Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday ds-Stocks-Mort Personal Loans - Insurance EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted Business Opportu Situation Wanted te phone as a convenienc EDUCATION only one incorrect insertion an Private Instructions Schools-Classes Instructions Wanted original insertion Errors while do not lessen the value of th REAL ESTATE advertisement will not be co Homes for Sale Lots-Land for Sale rected by an additional inse Investment Property Business Property Resort Property Real Estate Wanted LEGAL NOTICE MISC. SERVICES Services Offered Painting-Papering
 Building-Contracting
 Rooling-Siding
 Heating-Plumbing
 Flooring
 Moving-Trucking-Store
 Services Wanted Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS on or before Nov. 8, 1974 or , law. The fiduciary is: John J. Banavige 41 Croft Dr. Manchester, Conn. 06040 Bernard T. Banavige 287 Burnham St. Manchester, Conn. 06040 MISC. FOR SALE - Articles for Sale - Building Supplies - Pets -Birds- Dogs Livestock Boats & Accessories - Sporting Goods - Garden Products - Antiques Wanted to Buy NOTICE RENTALS Rooms for Rent Apartments for Rent
 Apartments for Rent
 Apartments for Rent
 Business for Rent
 Apartments
 Apartments
8 - Misc. for Rent AUTOMOTIVE



fice which handles requests for

He told the newspaper the

placement office tries

to"greatly discourage" dis-

criminating requests from the

congressman but if a con-

gressman says "no minorities"

applicants to be interviewed.

When contacted about the

newspaper on the recently sub-

But Jack Mellon, ad-

LEGAL

NOTICE

the Star Telegram.

Mo Edward P Boland

Ohio; Tom S. Gettys, D-S.C.

If you act now you can actually save money while you lose weight.

5

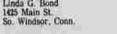
who wanted to lose weight and keep it off to be able to join Weight Watchers." We've held the line as long as we can.

Beginning August 26, 1974, the weekly fee for new members at Weight Watchers meetings will be only 50¢ more. Our onetime registration fee will also be only 50¢ more.

But if you join us now (before August 26) you'll be eligible for our old, lower rates as long as you maintain consecutive weekly attendance. Even with this modest cost increase, we think you'll agree that Weight Watchers is the outstanding value in weight control.

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MATILDA V. GLEASON Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before Nov. 8, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is: James D. Gleason 55 Virginia Road Manchester, Conn.

Court of Probate Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before Nov. 8, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiducing fiduciary is: Linda G. Bond 1425 Main St.







NOTICES

STUDENT living in

from Windham Regional

Monday through Friday. Call

FINANCIAL

lanchester needs ride to and

......

643-1892.

Personals

n or before Nov. 8, 1974 or be barred by

In accordance with Section 9-19b of the Election Laws, Rev. Technical School, Willimantic of 1973, notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will accept applications for admission as an elector at the Sam Concert, Mt. Nebo, on Saturday, August 24, 1974 from

8:00 P.M. until 10:00 P.M. Frederick e. Peck Herbert J. Stevenson

Registrars of Voters Manchester, Conn.

MORTGAGES, loans first second, third, All kinds, Realty statewide, credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential, quick arrangements Alvin Lundy Agency, 527-7971. 100 Constitution Plaza, HartHelp Wanted

EXPERIENCED **AUTO MECHANICS**

eneral Motors experien eferred. Four-day work reek. Fringe benefits. Apply

n person to Mr. Bergeron

S&S BUICK

81 ADAMS STREET

MANCHESTER

FULL-TIME Janitorial

aperintendent needed for

apartment buildings Free

partment, good satary. Must

willing to work at maintenance,

ninor repairs, and lawn care

Seeking adult without children.

Write Box "B" Manchester

Herald, giving age, experience,

HAIRDRESSER wanted

Experienced: Call 643-2461 or

apply in person at the Carriage House, 18 Oak Street.

MACHINISTS

around machinists needed for

second shifts. Set up an

operate from blueprint. 55

hour week. Paid insuranc

with major medical. Modern

J.D. MANUFACTURING CO

36 Sheldon Road

Manchester

643-4243

WOMAN to babysit school year.

Tuesday and Thursday 7:45-

PARAGON TOOL

COMPANY

121 Adams Street

Manchester

air-conditioned shop.

ard operator and all

previous employment

dependable, handy, and

rvice Manager.

EMPLOYMENT

the telephone. Phone 1-673-2995.

WAITRESS - Part-time, days Experienced preferred. Appl n person. W. T. Grant Co Manchester Parkade.

ATTENTION - Housewives Sell toys and gifts now through
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF SARAH M. BANAVIGE Pursuant to an order of Hon William E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be LOST - Parakeet, yellow with
 1
 Christmas.
 Free sample kit. Commissions from first party! Call or write Santas's Parties.
 blue back. \$10 reward. Lost Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1- 4:15. Own transportation. 646-Sunday August 11. Call 643-1703. 673-3455. Also booking parties.

LOST - At Parkade, bag con-taining little boy's pants. Call Taking applications for im-Taking applications for im-Home, 870 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Conn.

> PART-TIME janitorial work. mornings or evenings Manchester area. Call 649-5334

TOOL MAKERS - experienced in Continental dves, aircraft quality, first class machinists Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 8 set up man, press operators, An equal opportunity employer MORTGAGES - 1st, and 2nd liberal benefits, and wages service, J.D. Real Estaze Engineering Co., 168 Forest St.,

filing clerk and typist, 8 a.m. mediate and September openings Only apply if you have good work and attendance defined and the second convalescent Home, 745 records. Burnside Convalescent Main Street, East Hartford.

TOOLMAKERS ALL-AROUND MACHINISTS BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS op wages, fringe benefit and overtime. Minimum

years experience required Must be able to set up and work from blueprints. Appl

A Special Announcement from Weight Watchers.

Over the years, Weight Watchers International, Inc. has successfully kept the cost of losing weight down. We wanted everyone

Through the years, millions of men, women and teenagers have been through the

Weight Watchers Program. Weight Watchers has always been, and always will be, a place of dignity and understanding. Every lecturer has actually been on the Program and knows what it means to lose weight. The same famous 3-in-1 Program is available to

you. It includes the basic Weight Watchers Program which gets you close to your goal weight. It follows with the Leveling Plan that helps you take off your last ten pounds. It continues with the Weight Watchers Maintenance Plan

that helps you keep off the weight you lost for good.

This increase will take effect only in the counties listed below. For classes nearest you, call:



5



646-5353, 647-9237. dining room, large kitchen, bedrooms, wall-to-wal aroughout, 2½ baths, famil room with fireplace, laundr Best Buys **BY BELFIORE** room, 2-car garage, huge patio deck, park-like yard Only \$52,900. HAMMER 'N MAILS PERKINS STREET - No pecial - a four family \$22,500. Call Joe Lombardo o Ranch, 3 bedrooms, livin room with fireplace, dinin room, kitchen, 2 baths, wa "TOWNHOUSE THREE" to-wall throughout, full base Yes, here's a three famil ment. Only \$39,900. with a difference! Townhou style on a beautiful 150x150 **SRANDVIEW STREET - WIL** lot. Recently painted and build to your specifications on redecorated inside and out! his gorgeous lot. Aluminum storms, screens, doors. Three separate heatin FM systems, tenants pay ov utilities. "Shady lane" street FRECHETTE & MARTIN convenient to everything. REALTORS, INC. FXPANDABLE. 644-4144 NOT EXPENSIVE lean, clean Cape with ISLAND HIDEAWAY that shed dormer! Enclosed porch dreamed about, 6 room, fireplace, rec room in cellar nished, rustic home. Wall-to-wall in several rooms. itilities, one acre island Walk to school and shopping Williams in Lebanor Ideal for the young family Conn. Boat and motor. Fast sale a must, priced ac minutes from Manchester, \$ i00. 25% down, owner w cordingly. inance balance. Principals of **COLLOSAL COLONIAL CAPI** y. Call Robert Agnew, broker You don;t find too many real-643-1111 or 228-9164 after 5. big Capes, especially in Double A zone! Here's a bi SUMMER VALUES seven roomer with 2-car ga JUST MINUTES age on a tree-enclosed l custom kicthen, 28' living to Hartford and area tow this prestigious 3 room, first-floor laundry edroom Colonial is located room. Aluminum storms n the Highland Park section screens, doors, Big family Manchester. It has too room. Winding dead-end nany special features street. A good, solid value ntion — best buy at \$43,-Call for an inspection - allow enough time for a good, long INSPIRATIONAL VERNON ESTATE This roomy 4-bedroo alsed Ranch with dining ovely 8-room Raised Ranch built by U&R. Two raised oom has fireplaces in living oom, family room, rec room hearth fireplaces, automatic kitchen, thermostatic atti and master bedroom Located on a well tree fan, etc., etc. We have neve seen a cleaner home! All this eautifully landscaped ith bubbling brook. It's th plus much more on a tree nome you always dreame lotted lot with swimming poo f owning. Move fast on thi and mini goldfish pond. Come, one at \$75,000 in Vernon. this one you really must see! Low 50's, and worth is! SPACIOUS MANY OTHERS racious 4-bedroon n Manchester, East Hartford colonial in lovely area o Vernon, Rockville, South ilastonbury ready for im Windsor, and Glastonbury. nediate occupancy. Priced sell in the mid 80's. CALL US - WE WORK! MAGNIFICENT **BELFIORE AGENCY** eeing is believing! irrounded by two acres o REALTORS 647-1413 I trees this rich 5-bedroon English Tudor is truly a one of-a-kind. Priced at \$120,000 Lots-Land for Sale - it's in Glastonbury. THREE-QUARTER Acre wooded building lot. Lake 27 privileges. Jackston Agency, 646-1316. 647-1419 7 MANCHESTER - B Zone lot, excellent location. Char-Bon Wrealty Agency, 646-1483. MANCHESTER - 7 surveyed acres in excellent rural residential area, close to Glastonbury line. Ideal site for horse lovers. MANCHESTER - West side, Verplanck School, first time on \$18,000. Call Arthur Shorts, 646market, 6 room Ranch, im-3233. J. Watson Beach Co., maculate condition, garage, Manchester Office, 647-9139. enclosed porch. 40s. Haye N.H. land-farm magician. I will Corp. 646-0131. make your dream come true. MANCHESTER - Six-room Farms, lake lots, chalets, acreage. Belleau Lake, Rt. 153, Wakefield, N.H. 603-522-3636. Ranch, fireplace, garage, \$35,900 peautiful treed yard. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131. ERNON Acreage - Excellent FREE residential neighborhood anoramic view of the Connec Our trained sales staff w ticut River Valley. One of the give you, at no charge, a largest parcels left in Vernon. Call Red Carpet Realtors of current market evaluation of your house. Your Manchester, 646-1117. eighborhood Red Carpe ealtor is an acknowledge usiness Property specialist in real estate **BUSINESS** Zone 2 operties. RED CARPEI Call owner, 643-6273. **REALTORS** a OF MANCHESTEP CALDOR PLAZA 646-4353. 646-1117 Real Estate Wanted 28 Realty, 649-9823. Real Estate Wanted What is your Property Worth? We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation.) Ask us about our guarantee sales plan TODAY! PASEK REALTORS - MLS 289-7475 - 608 Burnside Ave., E. Hartford 742-8243 - Twin Hill Dr., Coventry Member National Assoc. of Real Estate Boards also member of the Hartford, Manchester and Vernon Mulliple List ing Service.

23 Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

ocation in the mou

Manchester

000. Telephone 646-3026.

BEAUTIFUL quality 3-

SEVEN-ROOM Cape, newly

age, pool and appliances

negotiable. Asking \$38,900.

essenger Co., Realtors, 646

NEW HOMES

DAK GROVE STREET - Ne

Raised Ranch, living room

bedroom Colonial Excellent

23 Homes For Sale

tion, 646-0131.

paint, \$26,000 H

Estate, 643-6624.

VERNON - Lake Street School.

ive-room Ranch with full

walk-out basement on 1/2-acre

plus, secluded dead-end street \$30,900. Starkweather Realty

Garage, enclosed porch, many instant service. Hayes Agency, extras, 40's. Hayes Corpora-646-0131 WE WILL buy your house. Call ALTERATIONS anytime, Hutchins Agency, dressmaking done in remodeled, fireplace, 2-car gar- WHY PAY RENT? - Buy this 6-Realtors, 649-5324. room house. Possible 4 bedrooms. Needs paper SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash

offer, One day service, T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577 GROUP (5 to 10) of professional people - Dentists, doctors, lawyers, accountants,

town. Parking for 65 cars, airconditioned, central location. INSIDE - Outside painting. Call Keith Real Estate, 649- Special rates for people over 65 1922, ask for Stillman Keith.

Services Offered

SHARPENING Service -Saws, knives, axes, shears, WALLPAPER Hanging - No job skates, rotary blades. Quick too small. Call 647-1295 or 646service. Capitol Equipment 6784. Ask for Bill. Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday, 7:30-4. 643-7958.

Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Fully insu Window shades, venetian 649-9658. blinds. Keys. TV for rent. Marlows, 867 Main St. 649-5221. PAPERHANGING and ceiling repairs and remodeling MILLAR TREE Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, lot clearing

spraying.Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 633-5345. TREE SERVICE (Soucier) Trees cut, trimmed or topped,

Got a tree problem? Well worth Paper hanging. Call 643-2804 a phone call. 742-8252. TRUCKING, odd jobs, moving

stumps removed, fully insured.

large appliances, cleaning cellars and attics, also some 7361 tree work done. 644-1775. LIGHT Trucking - Odd jobs. cellars and attics cleaned. lawns mowed, small tree work Free estimates. Phone 643-600

ODD JOBS - Carpentry, pan eling, rec rooms, offices household repairs. Phone 649

LAWNMOWERS repaired and sharpened, pick-up and MASONRY - All types delivered, Call Sharpall now for fieldstone, brick, concrete your spring tuneup. 643-5305. CASH Registers and adding

machines. - Sales, service, supplies. 15 years experience, formerly with NCR. Free Estimates. C.R.S. Company, 649-3144. Remodeling, repairing, ad-ditions, rec rooms, porches and roofing. No job too small. Call Coventry, 742-6381. CUSTOM MADE draperies and CARPENTRY - Repairs.

bedspreads, wide selection of fabrics. Phone 649-1786 Call David Patria, South Wind anytime.

HEB'S Tree Cutting - lot WES ROBBINS carpentry clearing and landscaping work done. Free estimate. Weekdays ditions, rec rooms, dormers, call 872-9771 after 5:30 P.M. built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, Weekends anytime. TWO HANDYMEN want varie- LEON Cieszynski builder - new

ty of jobs, hedges, evergreens, and trimming. Attics, cellars remodeled, additions, recleaned. Reasonable rates. 643- rooms, garages, kitchen 5305. WINDOW CLEANING - Will tial or commercial. Call 649

24

wash your office, house and fac- 4291. tory windows. Special discount prices for August. Work CARPENTRY - Porches, ga guaranteed. Our men are bonded and insured Call 649. kitchens, houses, repairs. Fre nded and insured. Call 649-5334

PAINTING-You must call us. We can beat the competition. Quality, excellent references, free estimates. Pete, 742-6117 (toll free), 5-10 p.m.

G & H Paving & Construction or anything in between, call 646-Company-Paving, sealing, con- 1379. crete work sentic systems in stalled. Commercial and residential. 26 years experience. Free estimates. 649-5233.

DO-ALL GUYS. Lawns, tree work, clean-ups, raking, plowing, appliances moved painting. 528-8649. Reasonable. 289-7019. ELECTRONIC ORGAN repair,

tuning, maintenance - Ward's School of Electronics graduate, 7 years experience. Trust your instrument to skillful technicians. Call 646-0437 mornings.

COVENTRY counseling center - individual and family counseling information and ap- CARPENTRY - Additions, rec pointments. 742-5091.

WEDDING Invitations - p.m. Brochures, Business Forms, Letterheads, Envelopes, MASON CONTRACTOR ickets, Business Cards and other printing services offered. or brick fireplaces, chimne General Printing Services, 623-

ALPH A. Saunders - 15 Foster Street, Manchester. Roofing Roofing-Siding-Chimney and Guttering, Painting Interior - Exterior. 646-1399 or BIDWELL Home Improvement 47-1272.

WE PAY \$5 and up for junk trims. Roofing installation and cars. Don't give them away. repairs. 649-6495, 875-9109. 742-9673 or 423-2632. SUNSHINE painters and roofing, storm windows, aw papers. Floor cleaning and win-dow cleaning. Free estimates. free estimates. Fully insured

Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 872-9187, 649-3417. 649-1590. WILL CLEAN gutters on your repairing roofs, new roofs, home, \$25. All kinds of carpen-try work. No job too small. Call and repaired. 30 years

between 5-7 p.m. 649-7838, 643-

23 Services Offered MANCHESTER - West side ALL CASH for your property DRAPERIES - Personally Ranch, first time offered. within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, custom made, work guaranteed, call anytime, 649-

> and dressmaking done in my home, ladies' and children's clothes only. Call 647-1598.

Painting-Papering 32 **COLLEGE** Graduate students available for exterior and in

terior painting. Six years experience. Fully insured. Free architects, etc. to share one- estimates. Call our com story building on main artery in petitors, than call us, 649-7034. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 649-7863.

MISC. SERVICES CEILINGS, inside painting, papering, floor sanding-refinishing (specializing in 31 older floors), John Verfaille, 646-5750, 872-2222.

excellent references. Pete. 742-

6117 (toll free) 5-10 p.m.

after 5 p.m.

GEORGE N. CONVERSE

Painting, interior and exterior.

PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING

Painting, Paparing and Smail Carpentry

FREE ESTRUCTES - FULLY INSUMED

646-2985

Free estimates. after 5 p.m.,

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons

homes custom built

remodeled, bath tile, ceme

work. Stepsn dormers. Reside

estimates. Small jobs. Stepher

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY

Carpentry and general contrac-

cial. Whether it be a small

repair job, a custom built home

STEPS sidewalks, stone walls

fireplaces, flagstone terraces,

concrete repairs; inside and

outside. Reasonably priced

ANY TYPE Carpentry and masonry work, additions and

remodeling. Free estimates. A

MASONRY REPAIRS - Brick

block, stone and concrete

BUILDING - Remodeling

roofing, concrete steps

rooms, decks, and roofing. Fr

Plastering, custom built sto

repair, block and cement wor

Co. Expert installation

aluminum siding, gutters and

HORACE Tetrault - Sidin

ROOFING - Specializing

experience. Free estimates

Howley, 643-5361.

son, 643-0889, 649-0608.

New and repairs. E. Richard

estimates. Call 633-4353 after 5

fireplaces. For estimates cal

Reasonable prices. Call 643-

Squillacote, 649-0811.

sidential and commen

Martin, 646-7295.

643-0851.

9508.

649-1142.

Building-Contracting

643-1870 or 644-2975.

sor, 644-1796.

649-3446.

.................

33

J. P. LEWIS & SON - Custom decorating. Interior painting. Paper hanging. New Ceilings. Remodeling. Exterior painting. REWEAVING burns, holes, Gutters and leaders, Carpentry,

Fully insured. For estimate call painting - Reasonable rates Leonard Spiegelberg, 643-9112. 643-7024 PAINTING - Save 30 - 60%

Five years experience. 643-1496 Flooring

B. H. MAGOWAN, Jr. & Sons -Interior and exterior painting. Also paperhanging. Call 643-2222

> Articles for Sale \$27.50 plus tax. Also sand, stone, gravel, pool and sand. 643-9504. Autos For Sale









SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt friendly

West Center Street, 200' frontage, 250' deep. House on property INDUSTRIALLY Zoned - 2.3 acres off Adams Street. Manchester, Close to I-86. House on property, price reduced. Homeseekers Realty,



Cosgrove 643-5364.

dows, doors, Experience quality workmanship. Fully insured. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Rick Burnett, 646-3005.

Heating-Plumbing 35 LYNN'S PLUMBING

Repairs, remodeling, new construction. Water pumps. French spoken also. 875-7263. SEWERLINES, sink lines.

cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros, Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5308.

repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec rooms, bathroom remodeling heat modernization, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating, 649-2871. TOWNE Plumbing Service, repairs, alterations, vanity cabinets a specialty. Call to 8:30 a.m., 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 649-

FRANK SCOTELLA Plumbin specialize in hot water heaters Prompt service on emergency.

BOTTI Heating and Plumbing -Prompt, courteous service. Call

FLOOR Sanding-Refinishing. (specializing in older floors). 2718. Ceilings and inside painting. John Verfaille, 646-5750, 872-

MISC. FOR SALE DARK, RICH loam, 5 yards,

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., August 19, 1974 - PAGE SEVENTEEN 31 Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34 Articles for Sale

chimneys, gutters, free es-timates. Fully insured. Days, evenings, 529-8056. Paul Phone 643-2711. chimneys, gutters, free es-timates, Fully insured, Days, evenings, 529-8056. Paul Phone 643-2711.

NEWSPRINT end rolls, 25 Dogs-Birds-Pets ROOFING - Installation and cents each. Inquire side door. repairs, gutters, storm win- Manchester Evening Herald. WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire housefull. DOBERMAN AKC - one male 646-6432. Furniture Barn, 345 red, one female red, 10 months Main Street Rear, behind old, all shots, cropped a Douglas Motor Sales.

> CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, July 23, two blacks, one male with guarantees. B. D. Pearl's one female, two reds, one male Appliances, 649 Main St. 643- one female, 742-7442.

SCREENED loam, gravel, for AKC Champion li processed gravel, sand, stone, and fill. George H. Griffing, 9555. Inc., 742-7886.

NO JOB too small, toilet LOAM FOR Sale - \$5.50 per yard delivered. Phone 646-3109.

> SWIMMING POOLS - Luxury accessories, Holsclaw trailer over stocked on 1974 pools. Will firm. 644-3094. sell and completely install a huge 16'x31' o.d. swim pool, 1971 16' FIBER Form Boat complete with fencing, sun with 115 hp Johnson outboar \$795; full price financing 643-9262 after 5 P.M. available. Call Tony collect: (413) 732-3158.

> MEDITERRANEAN king size - TENT for sale - 10x14' bedroom set, excellent condi tion, \$300. Phone 649-2661.

GULBRONSEN SPINET organ, Leslie speaker, model 147 and accordion. Phone 875-

36 USED COMMERCIAL washing machines, dryers, gas burner and boiler and parts. Call 649-

on Ford rims, 8x19x5. 644-0209. own baskets.

cabinet, would make ideal quor chest. Rock maple Whitney twin beds, maple upfor twin beds, genuine mahogany dining French Provincial buffet, table (2 leaves), six chairs. 742-6770. town line on Route 30. 61 Autos For Sale

ROSSI ROOFING, siding. ALUMINUM sheets used as WASHER and dryer - Avacado YELLOW SQUASH, zuchinn

43 LOVABLE GRAY KITTEN

Phone 646-1308.

wormed. Reasonable. 742-7442

DOBERMAN AKC, welpe

STUD WANTED immediate Yorkshire Terrier. Call 644-

************************* Boats-Accessories

1968 16' Fiberglass boat, 55 h.p. Evinrude complete with al above-ground pool distributor is Excellent condition. \$1,800.

deck, filter and pump. Now only and Sterling trailer. \$2,000. Call

Sporting Goods

excellent condition old. \$45. 742-6617 after 5:30 P.M.

Garden Products FARM-FRESH eggs delivered

to your home. Call AN-JO Farm, 644-9430.

LOMBARDO'S - Pick your own rent, stove, refrigerator, and quality pole tomatoes peppers - fryers, stuffers, and hots - eggplant and squash. TWO TRUCK Tires - Mounted Silver Lane near K-Mart. Bring

ind tornatoes. Gleason Street, Manchester across from Pilgrim Mills. 649-7591.



or ambitious people un o grow their own vegetal we offer a full line of pick your own and ready picked regetables daily, 10 a.m. - f

Buckland Road SOUTH WINDSOR

BUTTER and Sugar Corn - 80 cents/dozen. One mile from Caldors, 1180 Pleasant Valley Road, South Windsor Antiques

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent

THOMPSON HOUSE fur. nished rooms, centrally located. Kitchen privileges Parking, Reasonable rates Phone 649-2358.

WANTED - Single woman to help share expenses, own

froom, kitchen privileges Call after 6 p.m., 643-4378. LIGHT housekeepingsroom for

linens provided. 801 Main Street, 649-9879. COMMUNITY looking for

members, on farm, \$110 nonthly per person, Coventry 742-9429.

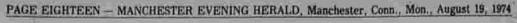
YOUNG Gentleman - Central room next to shower. Parking

for gentleman. Centrally located. Call 643-5331 Autos For Sale

5

MAHOGANY Magnavox CANNING TOMATOES - \$3. half bushel. Pick your own tomatoes, \$2. half bushel. private home, comfortable Native pickles, sweet corn. nolstered chairs, 2 coil springs tomatoes, Krawski Farms, 178 649-6801. Foster Street, South Windsor, room set from Manchester and Vernon, NICE QUIET room next to bath first right past Manchester 61 Autos For Sale

Open Evenings 'til 9 - Thursdays 'til 6 - Saturdays 'til 5



parking, 646;1510, 647-1113.

adult family unit preferred. No

childfen, no pets. 649-5051, 643-

THREE-ROOM Apartment

APARTMENT

RENTAL OFFICE

646-1021

rooms,

Call 646-2338.



parking Security, Call 649-4936, 549-3436. large rooms, second floor, stove, no pets, adults preferred.

COMFORTABLE Room - -Parking, on bus line. Must have PLEASANT Six-room flat references Call 649-6526, Garage, carpeting, central,

Apartments For Rent 53 6733. for the rental of your apartment or home, J.D. Real Estate self-cleaning range, 0727 after 6.

Associates, Inc. 646-1980. refrigerator, dishwasher and LOOKING for anything in real disposal, large bath with tub enclosure, fully carpeted, two

estate rental - apartments, air-conditioners, shades and homes, multiple dwellings, no laundry hook-ups provided fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Peterman Agency, 649-9404. Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

MANCHESTER - New deluxe Centrally located, stove, two-bedroom Townhouses, 1 1/2 refrigerator, kitchen table. No baths, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, full private basement. \$275 per rivate basement. \$275 per nonth. Paul W. Dougan, AVAILABLE September 1 - 4-Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

ROCKVILLE - Rockland Terrace Apartments. Large door refrigerator, spacious cabinets and closets, heat, hot carpeting, pool and your own No pets. 643-4884. private terrace in a country set ing, \$175. No pets, 872-9732, 529-

WORKING COUPLE? Immediate occupancy. Apart ment - quiet neighborhood Utilities extra. No pets or children. \$145, 633-6026.

MANCHESTER - Newer 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, includes appliances. \$270 per month. P.W. Dougan Realtor, 643-4535

MANCHESTER - Deluxe 2- MANCHESTER - Four large 646-2482. bedroom Townhouse, full private basement, includes eat, appliances and carpeting.

or 646-1021.

Realtor, 643-4535 or 646-1021. ment, finished rec room, in- monthly. Phone 646-8243. cludes appliances. \$235 per month. P.W. Dougan, Realton 643-4535 or 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Newer amily-style 2-bedroom apart ment, includes heat, appliance and carpeting. \$215 per month. P.W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535 or 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment, large living room and kitchen, redecorated.

Available immediately. Securi ty required. \$170. Eastern, 646 THREE-ROOM apartment

Heated. 456 Main Street, first Autos For Sale floor. \$150. Security. Call 646-2426.

OAKLAND STREET, Available September 1st, two bedroom apartment second floor, heat carpeting, appliances, parking \$200. 649-4108, 289-1161. NEWER three bedroom Duplex, appliances, carpeting

1 1/2 baths, no pets, security required. \$250 monthly. 643 5700

PRESIDENTIAL

VILLAGE APTS MANCHESTER One and two bedroom: Near schools, churches and shopping center, on bus line. Call anytime 646-2623

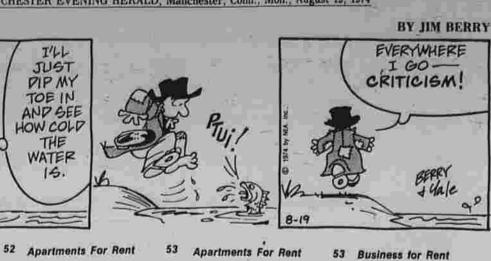
EAST HARTFORD - Deluxe 4 1/2 room heated Townhous apartment. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Private basement, ai conditioner Dishwasher, dis posal, stove, refrigerator. 1 pets, one child. \$225, 528-6889. THREE-Bedroom apartment i new 2-family house - Ful

carpeting and appliances. Cen tral location. \$250 monthly Broker, 646-1180. FIRST FLOOR - Two-family,

rooms, very clean, convenien location, no pets, available September first, 649-1677. 31/2 ROOMS - Immaculate restored Colonial home. Heat

hot water, parking, central. No children, pets. Middle aged con ple preferred. 643-2171 before 6 P.M. SIX ROOM Duplex - Three

bedrooms, central location, or bus line, references, Call 64



ONE LARGE room for VERNON - 3 rooms, \$145; four MANCHESTER - Sub-let one- SMALL STORE or office for gentleman, new private bath. rooms, \$160. Rental includes bedroom apartment, all rent. 330 Green Road. Vacant. Call 643-6930. appliances, air-conditioning, Reasonable. Contact owner, wall-to-wall carpeting FURNISHED ROOM for KEENEY STREET area - Four throughout, storage area: OFFICES FOR RENTstove, no pets, adults preferred. p.m.

MANCHESTER - Four rooms, without lease. Call 649-345 Center Street, Manchester, unfurnished, nice yard, close to 5334, 643-1393. Main Street. \$130 monthly plus security. 1-564-7855.

WE HAVE customers waiting NEW FIRST-FLOOR 5-room One older child accepted, 644- square feet, with one, two and

VILLAGER APARTMENTS wo-Bedroom townhouses

Fireplace. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Two airconditioners, appliances, heat and hot water. Tiled bath. No

huge living room with fireplace, carpeting, porch,

redecorated. \$130. Also, 3 4 1/2 ROOMS, second floor, gas rooms, appliances. \$110. Securi- heat, hot water, garage, \$250 per month. P.W. Dougan, ty and heat extra. 643-9274. Working couple. Phone 649-4068.

FOUR MODERN rooms, east PLEASANT 4-room apartment MANCHESTER - 2-bedroom side, second floor, ample with stove and refrigerator. duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full base- parking, heat, appliances, \$225 Adults preferred. For details call 647-1193.





Four-cylinder engine, steel belted radial \$222 tachometer Instrumentation, AM radio, 333 Glamour Tan Paint, Stock No. 4571.

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON Aanual t disc brakes, four cylinde engine, four speed transmission, AM radio. \$210 carpeting, Squire option, white sidewall tires Stock N. 4550. J

319 Main St., Manchester 643-2145

Your Small Car FORD Headquarters

GROUND FLOOR - Front ofcarpeting, air-conditioned, plenty of parking. Call John H. Lappen, Inc., 649-5261. mediately. Security required. Resort Property \$170 and \$195. Eastern, 646-8250. For Rent MORIARTY

643-6273.

56 0625. MANCHESTER - Large 3 1/2 room apartment in stone man-sion on landscaped grounds. LOCAL LAKE - Private water-front cottage with boat. 300 miles, 4-speed, AM-FM. Available September. Call 649-well-maintained, excellent con-

three rooms. Nice building,

excellent location. Very

reasonable. Telephone 644-2314.

pletely furnished office. Plenty

Realtor, 643-1577.

643-6273.

elerences, new to area, wants classic New England setting to rent. Call between 9-5, 646-8352 QUIET YOUNG employed emale contemplating MCC desires room, kitchen privileges. 742-7948. References. Lori,

OFESSIONAL couple, goo

Wanted to Rent

........... Autos For Sale 61 NEED CAR? Credit bad?

Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest Douglas Motors, 345 Main. JUNK CARS removed free.

Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body. 528-1990. MANCHESTER - Four rooms

646-4321. VERNON - Route 83, office COMPLETE junk cars REMODELED Four-Room space available. 250 square removed free in Manchester, Duplex - No appliances or heat, feet, 350 square feet, and 400 South Windsor, Vernon and

Tolland. Call Bill's Auto Parts, Route 74, Tolland, Conn., 649-4578, 875-6231. 1968 IMPALA, 2-door hardtop,

V-8, automatic, radio, posi-CENTRALLY LOCATED in traction, good gas mileage. Manchester - Two-room, com- Original owner. 643-2880. f parking. T.J. Crockett, AUTO INSURANCE - Compare our low rates. Young drivers welcome. For quotation call SMALL STORE or office for Rod Dolin, 646-6050.

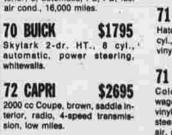
rent, 330 Green Road, Vacant. -----Reasonable. Contact owner, 1969 SEMI-Automatic Volkswagen convertible, good condition, snow tires, \$1325. Call after 5, 289-2268.

fice for lease, private bathroom, wall-to-wall 1970 FURY Sport, Plymouth, automatic, 383, V-8, \$1,600. Cal 643-0221 after 3:30 p.m.

1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new engine, new transmission asking \$600. Call after 5:30, 646-

dition, 20 mpg. \$4,300. Call 643-7977.



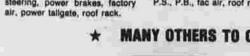


Lincoln-Mercury

DAILY RENTAL

SYSTEM

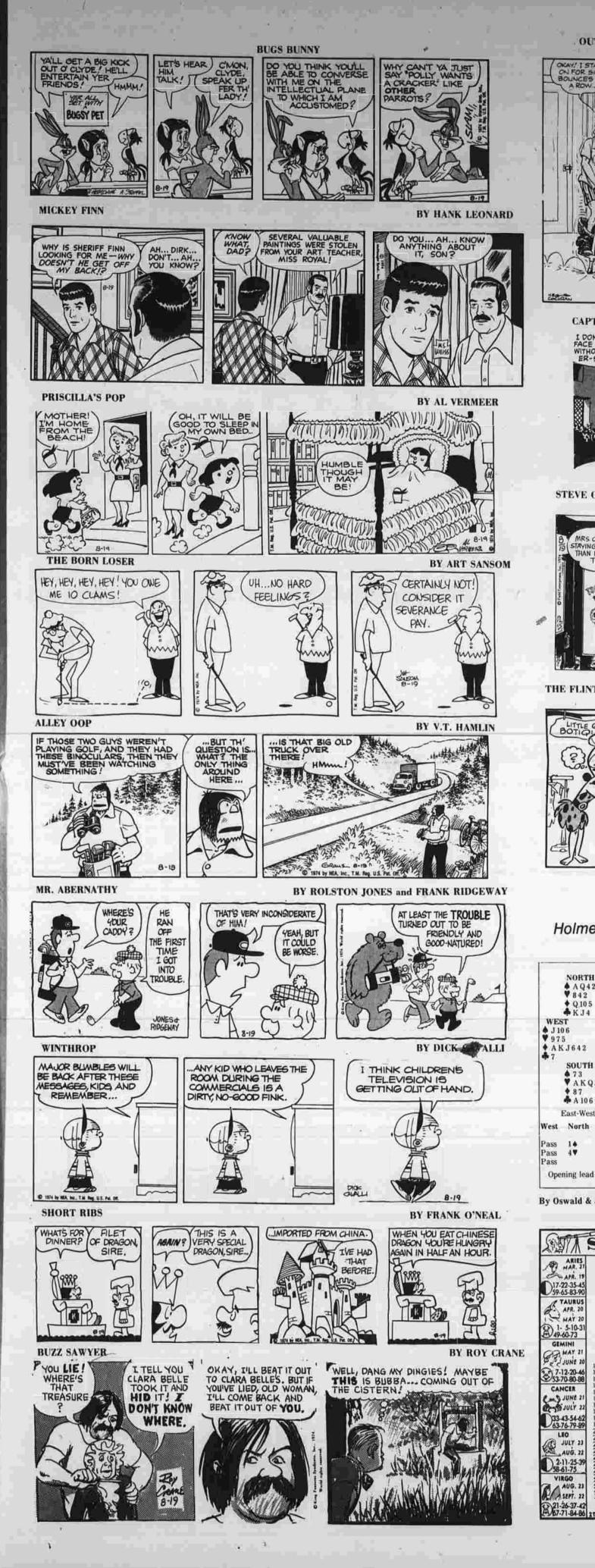
\$1795 71 VEGA Hatchback Coupe, economy 4cyl., 3 speed, radio, red with black vinyl interior. \$2695 MERCURY





Call 649-7620 room apartment, full-sized kitchen, self-cleaning stove, 2-MANCHESTER - Large one nd beautiful three room, one water, garage, basement and two-bedroom apartments, bedroom apartment. Includes heat, hot water, all appliances, with dishwasher, disposal, 210. Lease, security deposit. playground. Available im-We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom Heat and appliances. No 6642. apartments and townhouses children, no pets. Security. 646partments and townhouses 0885 hroughout Manchester. Ren al office open daily from 9-5, MANCHESTER - Five other times by appointment. luxurious rooms, first floor two bedrooms, formal dining DAMATO ENTERPRISES, INC. room, fully applianced kitchen, 240-A New State Rd., Manchester

garage, treed lot. Lease, securireferences. Mr. Blanchard, appliances.





5



It's That Time of Year Again

event, scheduled for Friday at 6:30 p.m., on the parking lot

John Christensen, right, and Frank Felleter get ready to at Main and William Sts. In addition to peach shortcake hang sign announcing the Manchester, Eighth District, with all the trimmings, there will be entertainment and Fire Department's 17th Annual Peach Festival. door prizes. Christensen said the goal is to surpass the Christensen is chairman and Felletter co-chairman of the 4,000-plus servings of last year. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Discharged Friday: John W. Center St.; Jean Sullivan, 295 Weir St., Glastonbury; Norton, 92 Bissell St.; John Turley, East Hartford; Walter Mary Sullivan, 428 Bluefield Waterbury, 451 Main St.; Hazel Dr.; Michelle Begin, 47 Hoff-Finlay, 44 Greenwood St.; Curman Rd.; Louise O'Donnell, tis Stimson, 301 Deming St.; 30E McGuire Lane. South Windsor: Sarah Berk, 20 Also, Dawn Dexter, East Ansaldi Rd.; Holly Redens, 457 Hartford; William Reichert, 89 N. Main St.; Doree Melesko, 11 French Rd., Bolton; Harland Phalin, 699 Chapel Rd., South Bank St.; Patricia Simpson, 92 Loomis Rd., Bolton. Windsor; William Johnson, 144 Also, Carol Tracy, East Hart-Birch St.; Anna Richards, 21 ford; Roger Sherman, 37 Carver Lane; Rosanne Overlook Rd., South Windsor; Cornelius, 20 Otis St.; Martha Douglas Starbard, Kelly Rd., Chace, 169 Woodland St.; Vernon; Lois Giguere, 32 Winslow Estabrook, Forest Trebbe Dr.; Linda Daniels, 117 Rd., Coventry; Timothy Patulak, 11 Oakland St.

Discharged Saturday: Walter

Meacham 51 Spruce St.; Loren

Bartholomew, Boston Hill Rd.,

Andover; Marie Schauster, 351

Porter St.; Lea Shattuck,

Vacation's Over. Time to Relax Klucewicz, 275 South St., LONDON (UPI) - American Rockville; Thomas Riggio, 114 businessman Frank Olafsson Chestnut St.; Sabbatin Ponflew home today to recover tarelli, 89 Cushman Dr.; Robert from his vacation. Skripol, Glastonbury; Muriel He took a taxi to the airport Lambert, 46B Mt. Vernon Dr.; and mistakenly paid the driver Jessamine Smith, 15 Park St.; double the fare. Sally Jean, 117B Sycamore Leaving the cab he tripped

Lane; Peter Wild, 54K Queens over a curb, ripped his pants Court, Squire Village; Roger and gashed his knee. Matney, East Hartford. Discovering he had arrived at Also, Sarino Malinguaggio, 37 the wrong terminal, Olafsson Seaman Circle; James

raced to another to catch his flight. He lost. Waiting in the terminal, his duty-free bottle of whisky fell through its bag and smashed on

here.'

Willimantic: Oscar Schack, 15 the floor. Ridge St.; Donald Streeter, "I don't think London is my East Hartford; Laszlo Szabo, lucky city," he said before Broad Brook; Norman Dare, boarding another flight. "Apart 275 South St., Rockville. from everything else it seems Also, Marianne Naretto, 62 to have rained since I got Garth Rd.; Daniel Groobert,

HOSPITAL NOTES 134 Ludlow Rd.; Stacey M. Carol Hubbard, 805 E. Middle Wall, 149 Scantic Meadow Rd., Tpke.; Pamela Gorecki, 126 South Windsor; Linda Lutz, 9 Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Stacey Stephen St.; Eric Wightman, 42 Bassman, 4 Deepwood Dr.

Woodbridge St.; Nancy Fagan, Denis O'Leary, East Hartford. East Hartford; Kathleen Thompson, 4 Goslee Dr. Discharged Sunday: Emoroy Rivers, Rt. 44A, Coventry; Gertrude Lashay, 86 West St.; Mar-Good thru Sept. 13th tin Friedberg, 652 King St., South Windsor; Raymond Fregeau, 88 Laurel St.; Rose Gruessner, 69 Benton St.; Lilyan Nathan, Springfield, Mass.; Beverly Laurin, East Hartford; Christopher Mike, Glastonbury; John McLuskie, 243A N. Main St. Also, Marie Fortier, 134 Rachel Rd.; Richard Seavey, 39 Carmen Rd.; Helen Hayes, 64 Brian Rd., South Windsor;

80B Bluefield Dr.; Henry

Starkweather, 186 Lake St .:

Portable TYPEWRITER Cleaned, Adjusted, New Ribbon tax Inci. 4.95 (No Delivery or Pick-up) WITH THIS AD \$2.00 OFF YALE David Manning, 816 Hartford TYPEWRITER SERVICE Rd.; Douglas Selbie, 20 Oak Hill **41 PURNELL PLACE** Rd., Rocky Hill; Leone Trebbe, MANCHESTER

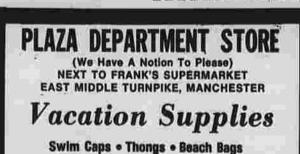
MANCHESTER

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SPECIAL

Any Standard

· 649-4986 ·



Picnic Chests • Sun Tan Oll • Sun Glasses

The SATURDAY BANK will help you own

ostoria

The Finest Name in Crystal since 1887

Five Join MCC Staff

Five individuals have joined the professional staff at Manchester Community College for the fall semester. Mrs. Leslie Ann Dubaldo of Andover has been hired as an instructor of business to teach courses in secretarial science. Most recently a member of the staff of Bolton High School, Mrs. Dubaldo has eight years of experience in teaching a variety of business subjects. She has an AS degree from Becker Junior College, a BS degree in business from Boston College and an MA degree in business education from Central Connecticut State College.

She is active in several professional organizations, including the Connecticut Business Educators Association, and is a member of the State Department of Education Advisory Committee for Business Education.

Miss Sharon E. Hazelhurst of West Hartford has joined the staff as a librarian. She has a

winn

Safet

the

Merc

plu

That

Scho

10-sp

ning

Park

need

BA in sociology, with high honors. which she received in 1971 from the University of Connecticut. Following graduation, she worked for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. as a contract technician. She recently completed studies for the master of library science degree at the University of Rhode Island.

Miss Sandra Sawicki of Broad Brook will assist in the development of a women's intercollegiate athletic program at the college. She is a 1973 graduate of Central Connecticut State College where she earned a BS degree with a major in physical education. While at Central, she played varsity basketball and field hockey. She was captain of the hockey team in her senior year. Eugene J. Spaziani of Mystic has filled an interim position as a lecturer in hotel management held regularly by James F. McKenney who is away from the college on a leave of absence. Spaziani has had extensive experience in the hospitality industry, including five years as manager of his own business, one year as tourism director for the State of Connecticut, and a variety of management positions with hotels, motels and restaurants. He has taught part-time at Norwich Tech and, in 1968, at Manchester Community College. He holds an AS degree in business from Quinnipiac College. Among his professional affiliations he has the post of

president of the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association. Dr. Joan G. Whitehead of Stamford is the new director of the division of humanities and communication arts at the college. She camé to MCC from a position as assistant professor of English at Boston State College. She has held academic positions also at Wesleyan, Yale, the University of Vermont, American College of Switzerland, New York University and the University of Virginia, and for several years taught school on the secondary level.

She holds a BA degree from Wellesley College and an MA degree in English from Columbia University. Her PhD degree, earned at Yale University, was in medieval literature and culminated in a dissertation on Chaucer's "dream visions.



Choose a WATER GOBLET, WINE or ICED BEVERAGE GLASS or CHAMPAGNE / SHERBET for just \$370 tax incl. each time you deposit \$25 or more to your S.B.M. Account

> S.B.M. is proud to offer FOSTORIA "Diamond Point" . . . a reproduction from the famous Henry Ford Museum collection. This fine lead crystal reflects light with the utmost clarity and brilliance. Now it can be yours at a FRACTION OF THE REGULAR RETAIL COST. Choose a water goblet, wine glass, champagne/sherbet or iced beverage glass for just \$3.70 tax included each time you deposit \$25 or more to a new or existing S.B.M. savings account. Start your collection today enjoy these beautiful crystal pieces in your own home.

Earn the Highest Rates Paid by Any Bank in the U.S.!*

Compounded Continuously . Credited Monthly . Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal**

> "Unless you have \$100,000 or more **So long as \$5 remains in account 'til and of period



Savings Bank of Manchester

MANCHESTER . EAST HARTFORD . SOUTH WINDSOR . BOLTON

ATT WICKO 28FF



STORE

plies

ARKET Chester

Bags Glasses



Advertising Bupplement to: The Manchester Evening Herald, Monday, August 19, 197 The Rockville Journal-Inquirer, Monday, August 19, 1974 The East Hartford Gazetta, Thursday, August 22, 1974 The Glastonbury Citizen, Thursday, August 22, 1974 The Willimantic Chronicle, Monday, August 19, 1974 Printed by The Manchester Evening Herald

FUN FOR EVERYONE!

_FREE! 25 Ten Speed Bicycles

That's right, each day during our big Back-to-School Sale, we will be giving away 2 to 3 Free 10-speed bicycles. To have a chance at winning, you must register at participating Parkade stores. No purchase necessary, you need not be present to win.

-Bicycle Safety Rodeo Saturday

For Kids from 6 to 13, Test your skill at bicycle safety. Trophies for winners in all age brackets plus free Bicycle Safety Medals for all who enter. Sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees and the Parkade Merchants Association.

plus much more ...

- Over 40 Great Stores
- One-Stop Shopping
- Acres of FREE Parking
- Variety and Selection
- Fantastic Savings in many stores

Manchester Parkade Back to school



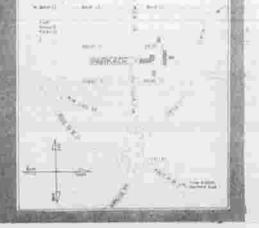
Save on all student needs during our 11-day back-to-school sale! August 20-31

Over 40 Great Stores

ADAMS APPLE ANDERSON LITTLE BERNIE'S TV & APPLIANCES CARD GALLERY CONN BANK & TRUST CO. CONSUMER SALES DAVIDS D&L FLAIR HOME FURNISHINGS FOWLER OPTICIANS W T GRANT CO. HARVEST HILL KING'S DEPT. STORE KNITTERS WORLD. INC KOFSKYS LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE LAUNDRY CENTER THOM MCAN SHOE STORE MILES SHOE CO. MARTIN LTD, NUGENTS PARKADE BARBER SHOP PARKADE CLEANERS PARKADE CLEANERS PARKADE CLEANES RADIO SHACK RAG.DOLL REEDS, INC. SCUFFY PET CENTER SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. SHADY GLEN DAIRY BAR SIMMONS SHOES SUBURBAN GLAMOUR, INC. SWISS COLONY CHEESE SHOP TREASURE SHOPPE JEWELERS VA THEATERS EAST 1, 2 & 3.

WORTH'S

YOUTH CENTRE. INC.



1

×.























U.





Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike, Mancheste

Kids will be Kids...HELP US TO PROTECT THEM **BY DRIVING SAFELY!**

Parents - - -For the protection and safety of your young ones, why not urge them to participate in the Manchester **Parkade Merchants** Association and The Jaycees Bicycle Safety Rodeo on Saturday, August 24. It will be fun for all and trophies will go to the winners

in each age class.

The policeman cares. So does the crossing guard. And, of course, so do you. But caring has to be put into action. So keep alert. Watch for signals. Drive slowly, very carefully. And NEVER pass a school bus!



the Parkade Parking Lot (Behind Butterfield's)

MANCHESTER

PARKAD

25-10 SPEED BICYCLES to be given away

That's right, each day during our big BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE, we will be giving away 2 - 3 FREE 10-speed bicycles. To have a chance at winning, you must fill out a registration blank at any participating Parkade store. No purchase is necessary, you need not be present to win. Winners will be announced daily. All prizes will be awarded.

Register at all Parkade Stores

<text>

President Ge troduced Ne former govern

Mos By >

By So Early reaction dent Ford's Rockefeller to mixed and most the main, most mented approve governor. One who didu pointment man

pointment was "I never complace," said Fuhe should be o think he did a g no choice of r shouldn't be Re A man in Full

i'A Shopping Tradition Since 1956"

anchester Darkade

Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike, Manchester

to give his nan my last choice, good job in New wanted was a s Jeff Koelsch about Rockefell He said, "I o of New York, a involved in son there must have than him. I Rockefeller will of Nixon."

Kis To

United Secretary of has given the g itiative to defue fresh Turkish a America's am island. Turkey, Gree ment took time the future of th expressing sho

