Stress Evaluation and Research

Evaluation and research are kindergarten-through-Grade 12 prove special education seron the rise in projects that have physical education program. vices to Spanish speaking been approved for funding with The program — which will use pupils.

of the U.S. Elementary and individual learning programs A follow-up study of recent that include team and lifetime female graduates of Hartford concerned with evaluation, research, or dissemination of information. The other nine designed to develop specific physical and mental skills. deal with classroom and in- The new projects will be run - Parent Education, sponstructional innovation.

educational data bank, ~ follow- three regional educational ser- workshops and other programs up study of women's oppor- vice centers. The programs are for the parents of handicapped tunities in the Hartford area, a run - usually for three years - children. training program for school ad- with the guidance of the State - Project PLUS, in Regional program for gifted students. are evaluated by department Middlefield), will continue One program - Project TIPS specialists. Region Education Council - is projects are in their second or curriculum centers. a cooperative program between third year. public and nonpublic secondary Some highlights of other new sponsored by Project LEARN schools. East Hartford High and the Kingwood School in – Educational Resources gifted and talented students which will use political West Simsbury, Penney High in in New Haven will expand the thinking. East Hartford and East capability of its state and - Project USE is an intensive and Suffield High and Suffield tion data bank.

on teacher initiated projects. at ACES, is a special education Students in the program - and identification service for which will begin operation in area preschoolers. the spring - will work on such - The City Semester, in Hart-

Academy, will work in tandem - Diagnostic Pre-School, also West Haven schools.

projects as electronic music, ford, will conduct a study to the biological aspects of determine the feasibility of a physical fitness, and a program residential program for inon humanistic education. In North Haven, physical dependent school students from outlying suburbs. education instructors will - A Little Love, also in Hart-

develop a comprehensive ford, will help evaluate and im

MANCHESTER **HOSPITAL NOTES**

Mathew Guastamachio, 649 125 Spruce St.; Erma Belyea, Deming St., South Windsor; Willimantic; Kenneth Wilcox, Rayond Couchon, Pine Lake Glastonbury; George John-Shore, Coventry; Joan DuBois, drow, 44 Pearl St.; Nancy 471 N. Main St.: Michael Futterlieb, Maryanne Dr., Charkovich, 94 North St.; Coventry; E. Frederick Par-Solomon Diengott, 333 Bidwell sons, 36 Susan Rd., Vernon. St.; Albert Kubis, 411 Graham Also, Wayne Zura, East Hart-Rd., South Windsor; Ralph ford; Ralph LeChausse III, 64 Fahr, East Hartford; Alice Tanner St.; Janet Nevue, 110 Bernardi, East Hartford; South Rd., Bolton; Ryan Richard Carabillo, 658 FitzGerald, Glastonbury; Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Kerry Dermody, 110 Wood Dr.; Also, Elsie Davies, 54 John Brown, 16 Lilley St. Woodhill Rd.; Joseph Conti, 71 Alfred Clough, 202 Center Rd. Pitkin St.; Joseph Marcin, 128 Vernon.

Discharged Wednesday: Vernon St.; Fiorenti Zanlungo,

Road Deaths Down in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The total of some 6,800 lives saved highway death toll for July -a since the beginning of the month of heavy vacation year."

driving -dropped 16 per cent, The decline in traffic according to government fatalities-there were 56,000 in The National Highway Traf-crisis. Some highway experts fic Safety Administration said credit less driving by motorists

1973-coincided with the energy Wednesday it was the ninth and the 55-mile-an-hour monthly decline in a row and nationwide speed limit for the represents an estimated 800 drop.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, August 13, 1974, of Ordinance as follows: PURCHASE OF LAND - PARKER STREET

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase for the total sum of Six Hundred (600.00) Dollars from Sidney B, and Elsie T. Cushman of the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester on Parker Street and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the easterly street line of Parker Street, said point being located four hundred sixty-eight and 51/100 (468.51) feet northerly of the northerly street line of Lydall Street, the line runs in a northerly direction along the easterly street line of Parker Street in the arc of a circular curve to the left having a radius of four hundred seventy-three and 5/10 (473.5) feet for a distance of one hundred twenty- two and 24/100 (122.24) feet to a point of reverse curvature, thence along the arc of a circular curve to the right having a radius of seventy-one and 95/100 (71.95) feet for a distance of sixty-one and 96/100 (61.96) feet to a point in the easterly street line of Colonial Road; thence in a northerly direction along the easterly street line of Colonial Road for a distance of thirty-two and 24/100 (32.24) feet to a point; said point being located at the intersection of the northerly property line of the grantor with the easterly street line of Colonial Road; thence in a southerly direction, along other land of the grantor, in the arc of a circular curve to the left, having a radius of one hundred forty-two and 13/100 (142.13) feet, for a distance of one hundred twenty-two and 41/100 (122.41) feet to a point of reverse curvature, said point being located in the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; thence in a southerly direction along other land of the grantor, in the arc of a circular curve to the right having a radius of two hundred twenty-five and 4/100 (225.04) feet, for a distance of fifty-eight and 10/100 (58.10) feet to a point; thence in a southerly direction, along other land of the grantor for a distance of thirty-two and 24/100 (32.24) feet to the point of beginning. Said piece or parcel of land having an area of five hundred fifty-two and 35/100 (552.35) square feet.

Said premises are shown on a map entitled "Land Deeded to TOWN OF MANCHESTER from Sidney B. & Elsie T. Cushman, Date: 11-8-74 Scale: 1" aquals 20' " which map is to be recored in the Land Records of the Town of Manchester to which reference may be had.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance, a petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters. has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Phyllis V. Jackston Secretary, Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 16th day of August,

by six local districts, two sored by the Capitol Region Projects include an regional school districts, and Education Council, will provide

ministrators, and a leadership Department of Education and District No. 13 (Durham, developing individualized insponsored by the Capitol Another 33 ESEA Title III struction by setting up - Leadership Colloguia,

West Hartford, Simsbury High Center at the Area Cooperative which will use political and the Westledge School in Educational Services (ACES) problems to develop creative



Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

No-Growth Economy Seen Despite Federal Acts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A respected 0.8 per cent. This was far less severe than Ford a bill designed to make sure that peneconomist says the United States is in for the 7 per cent drop of the first quarter, at least another year and a half of recession, inflation and unemployment - no matter what the government tries to do

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 276

Testifying before the new Senate Budget Committee Thursday, F. Gerald Adams of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce foresaw a no-growth U.S. economy whether or not Congress took President Ford's advice and cut federal spending by \$10 billion.

Spending Cut

The spending cut might reduce the projected 1975 inflation rate from 8.2 per cent to 7.7 per cent, Adams said. But it also would produce an unemployment rate of 6.7 per cent instead of 6.3 per cent. Currently unemployment is running at about 5.3 per cent of the civilian work force. And Adams foresaw a 1974 inflation rate averaging out at about 10 per cent. His gloomy forecast came against a gloomy background of economic evelopments:

GNP Declines

. The Commerce Department reported the Gross National Product dropped during the second quarter of this year by

By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford

is unable to campaign personally for

Republican candidates, but he is trying to

Before Congress began an extended

Labor Day recess Thursday, Ford took

with 135 GOP congressmen who will be on

the campaign trail during the next few weeks. Two days ago, Ford posed with

several senators who are up for re-

Ford seems to think the way to get help

from his friends in Congress next year is

to help them win elections in the fall.

Before he became President, Ford

barnstormed across the country - visiting

40 states - helping GOP candidates and

trying to prevent a veto-proof Congress

Not Running Right Now

F. terHorst, did not rule out campaign

appearances close to election day, he told

reporters "The President is not running

for anything right now and he feels the

best politics is right here in the White

House running the affairs of government."

Ford, according to terHorst, expects his

vice president-designate, Nelson A.

Rockefeller, to campaign widely, es-

pecially if he is confirmed before the

Although Ford's press secretary, Jerald

with two-thirds Democrats.

time to pose for separate photographs

give them all the help he can.

caused partially by the energy shortage. Two straight quarterly GNP declines is the classical definition of a recession.

• The Dow Jones Industrial Average continued its descent, closing Thursday at 704.79, down 6.80 points. It fell below the 700 level for the first time in more than four years.

Gasoline Tax . The White House said the Ford ad-

ministration had under study "along with many, many other things" a 10-cent-a-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes with the revenue - perhaps \$10 billion used to offset a cut in personal income taxes for the poor. "It's just one of many proposals in the mill," said Jerald terHorst, Ford's press secretary.

 Kuwait and Venezuela announced they were cutting back oil production because they said oversupply was pushing prices down. Kuwait, currently producing 2.55 million barrels a day, already has cut back but will lower production even more to keep prices high, the Arab country's oil minister said.

Pension Bill Signed Congress completed action and sent to

sions will be waiting for workers whose employers have pension plans. But the bill does nothing to increase pension payments or to require employers to pay pensions. Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, after meeting with a

Japanese government team, predicted Japan voluntarily would cut its purchases of livestock feed grains from the United States by nearly 10 per cent. He said this would make legal export controls unnecessary despite the sharp drop in the U.S. crop brought on by drought. Rains Too Late

 The Agriculture Department said the worldwide drought was relieved by August rains, particularly in hard-hit mid-America and also in wide areas of China and India. The rains arrested the declines in prosvective output, but came too late "to assure good yields in some key

producing areas," the experts said. The Commerce Department report on the economy during the April-June quarter said the country's inflation rate was 9.6 per cent for that period. The first quarter rate was still higher - 12.3 per cent. These were the highest rates of inflation to visit the United States since early

Other Suggestions

with the suggestion of his transition that

advisers on national security, budget,

and his legal counsel have equal status and

Ford had a busy day Thursday, starting

with a 45-minute medical checkup in the

morning. His personal physician, William

Lukash, concluded he was "in excellent

health and fully capable of meeting all

domestic policy, the economy, person

Ford also is expected to reduce

White House staff substantially.

access to the President.

He also apparently intends to go along

Ford Helping GOP Candidates

economic package, Deakin said.

The Board of Education has offered the MEA (which represents Manchester's 550 public school teachers) an economic package amounting to a 51/2 per cent increase over the old contract. The MEA, citing the "skyrocketing cost of living," has asked for increases totaling about 14

per cent and ten per cent.

Take about 2,000 pounds of peaches, stir up about 125 quarts of homemade whipped cream, serve on about 150 dozen biscuits, wash it down with about 80 gallons of coffee, about 10 gallons of milk and about successful and record-breaking Peach

And, that's what the Manchester, Eighth District, Fire Department intends to have tonight, starting at 5:30, when it conducts its 17th annual Peach Festival - a successful and record-breaking one. It will be on the parking lot at Maje and William Sts. - rain or shine. Tents have been set A multitude of people are involved - the

volunteer firemen, their wives and kids, and volunteers from Mayfair Gardens, housing for the elderly. Entertainment will include an appearance by the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band and organ music by Art Bjork. About 90 door prizes have been donated by

chairman.

Judiciary Committee **Closes Nixon Case**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The case of Richard M. Nixon is closed as far as the the accomplishments of his ad-House Judiciary Committee is concerned, with every member concluding that he should have been impeached if he had not become the first president in history to

The committee's final report was released Thursday. The 525-page docment with a dingy tan cover is historic. It is the result of the first presidential impeachment inquiry held in 107 years. It accuses Nixon of lying, violating laws and subverting the Constitution.

About half of it was written by the chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., and the staff counsel, John M. Doar. Even stronger language is in the "supplemental views" of indiviual members and groups. Evidence Overwhelming

"The evidence is overwhelming that Richard Nixon has used the office of President to gain political advantage, to

retaliate against those who disagreed with him and to acquire personal wealth," concluded 11 liberal Democrats. The ranking Republican, Rep. Edward

Hutchinson of Michigan, weakly offered a defense. "History," he said, "will deal more

kindly with Richard Nixon than did his contemporaries. "As the Watergate affair moves into the past it may be seen for what a little thing a President was forced



showers and thunderstorms. Locally heavy rains with possible urban and highway flooding. High near 80. Partly cloudy tonight with the lows in the mid to upper 60s. High Saturday low to mid 80s. Chance of precipitation 40 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

TerHorst has said Ford would like to run departments and agencies - a Nixon infor a full term this time and Democrats, novation - as part of his transformed like Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, think he will be a difficult man to beat. "He is, by far, the best man they have," Mansfield said Thursday.

Busy Schedule

Mansfield will lead off a series of presidential appointments today in what has become typical in the Ford White House. Others will include Syrian Foreign Minister Abd al-Halim Khaddam, the Farm Family of the Year and representatives of senior citizens' organizations among many others. While Congress is away, Ford was

expected to begin restructuring his ad-

and Budget over the policies of federal

physical demands and mental stresses (Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton the presidency." has said that Ford has agreed to curtail His only advice to Ford was to lose six the authority of the Office of Management pounds - get down to 195 - by football **Bank Bandits End**

Up Empty-Handed bank manager as hostages while he emptied the safe of money, but they were

to resign from office when compared with

ministration."

NEEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) - Two suitcase containing the loot before they masked bandits held the wife and baby of a could reach the scene, the FBI said. All of the money was recovered. FBI special agent James Newpher said foiled when a workman came across the two men broke into the home of Stephen R. George, manager of the Needham Heights branch of the Needham National Bank, shortly before 8 a.m. They bound his wife and 1-1/2-year-old bady girl and

operation.

ordered George to go to the bank, remove all the money and leave it in a suitcase on a grassy slope near Rt. 128 on the outskirts of town. "George drove himself with instructions from them to take the money and put it at a particular location," Newpher said. The two men, who were armed, remained with the wife and child until

they were sure George had taken the money from the bank. He then returned to

Prepares for Conference

By United Press International President Glafkos Clerides of Cyprus flew to Athens today for talks with the Greek government in advance of this weekend's preliminary peace talks with

Turkish Cypriot leaders. Clerides, leader of the Greek Cypriot community, said he would discuss in Athens the economic and refugee problems caused by six weeks of warfare on Cyprus.

In Ankara, Turkish Premier Bulen. Ecevit said Turkey is not considering the partition of Cyprus between Turkey and Greece, nor does it have any intention of annexing part of the island.

"We are willing to continue the negotiations over Cyprus within the framework of the Geneva conference," Ecevit told newsmen. "We are not thinking of partitioning Cyprus. Neither are we thinking of annexing part of the island to Turkey. Radio Bayrak, voice of the Turkish

Cypriot community, began Thursday to call the Turkish-controlled areas of Cyprus "The Autonomous Turkish Cypriot local merchants. John Christensen is Administration," radio monitors in chairman and Frank Felleter is co-Ankara reported.

agreed with the conclusion in favor of impeachment but not every piece of evidence that supported it, stated reasons for agreeing with one article but not another, gave reasons why additional articles should have been recommended and

9 by Nixon's resignation. immunity from prosecution and against allowing "national security" to be used as an excuse for future acts of government. Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, took space in the report to insert the committee roll call vote on each article of impeachment.

Cover-Up But even Hutchinson said Nixon had been involved in the Watergate cover-up. A legal case for obstruction of justice was made against Nixon, Hutchinson said, and he joined his colleagues to make the committee support for an article of impeach ment on that count unanimous. Hutchinson, as did nine other Republicans on the committee, joined in

support of Article 1 only after Aug. 5, the day Nixon released three transcripts of Oval Office tape recordings made six days after the June 17, 1972, Watergate breakin. That day he admitted they showed his complicity in the cover-up and that he

had lied about it. Reps. David Dennis, R-Ind., and Delbert R. Latta, R-Ohio, each in separate views, explained their refusal to vote for Article 1

in committee and their change of mind on Aug. 5. Latta said: "At the time the vote was taken in the Judiciary Committee in this matter, this evidence of direct presiden-

ial involvement had not been revealed and was not before us." Other Views Other views stated that the authors

stated for historical purposes the value of the impeachment proceeding cut off Aug. Others argued against granting Nixon

his house.

Cypriot Leader

awards have generally been accept **Peach Festival**

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Preparing Entry Forms for Tolland Fair

JoAnn Gerber, left, and Kathy Diaout health forms for their Holsteins

fair will continue Saturday and Sunmond, both of Vernon, are busy filling day at the Tolland County eating contest. Sunday's main event Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon. (relaxing in the background.) The Exhibits are set up in the main girls are preparing for the Tolland building along with a food booth. County 4-H Fair which officially opens Saturday's events will include dairy this afternoon for some activities. The showmanship, baking contest, sheep

showmanship and a watermelo will be the horse show. There will also be a dog show, turtle race and frogjumping contest. (Herald photo by Richmond

On Manchester Teaching Contracts

animous.

matter of contracts.

Arbitration Board Decision Expected Early Next Week

both parties in the past, especially when

High school teacher Peter DiRosa, chief

contract negotiator for the MEA, has said

next month even if they don't have a con-

MEA President Arthur Glaeser

wouldn't confirm that decision today,

hough. He said the MEA membership will

If either the Board of Education or the

Negotiations for a new teacher contract

MEA rejects the arbitration award,

negotiations will have to be reopened.

started last January and ended un-

it's likely teachers will return to school

the arbitrators' decisions have been un-

By DOUG BEVINS

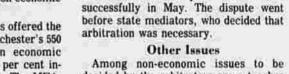
An arbitration decision on the contract dispute between the Manchester Education Association (MEA) and the Board of Education is expected to be released early next week, Asst. School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said today.

A three-member arbitration panel which heard arguments from both sides in two lengthy sessions a month ago, has reportedly reached agreement on all issues except the hotly contested

"The arbitrators are still trying to get a unanimous award." Deakin said explaining that he understands they're still "far apart" on the salary issue but have resolved most of the non-economic

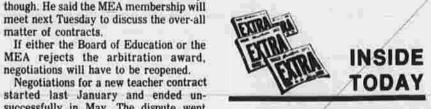
Chances are the arbitrators will decide on an increase somewhere between eight

The "economic package" includes teacher salaries, wage increments based on length of service, and fringe be The arbitrator's award will be an "advisory" report, Deakin said the decision is not binding on either He added, however, that arbit



decided by the arbitrators are a teacher layoff procedure, teacher participation in decision-making, and policies dealing with leaves of absence, extracurricular activities, teaching facilities, and negotiating procedures.

The panel of arbitrators consists of an MEA appointee, a school board appointee, and a neutral arbitrator agreed to by both parties. They are, respectively, Atty Michael Boyle, a member of the Hartford law firm of Gould, Killian & Krechevsky: Neil Macy, administrator of employe employer relations for the Hartford Board of Education; and Peter Adomeit. associate professor of law at the Universi ty of Connecticut, Hartford branch.



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In Saturday's Herald:

Girl Watching at Globe

enefits. merely aid, and	Old News	paper	Pickup
r party. itration table to	Program	in the	Black

The first five weeks of Manchester's newspaper pickup program (July 1 Set for Tonight through Aug. 2) yielded 67.66 tons, or about 13.5 tons per week, Director of Public Works Jay Giles reports.

That amount, he said, is about double necessary to reach the break-even point. He added, however, that incomplete figures show the pickup during the three weeks since Aug. 2 have averaged about 7.5 tons per week.

Giles explained that Sanitary Refuse is paid \$5,000 per year, or \$96.15 per week (under its contract) to pick up paper at the curb on Thursdays, Fridays and Satur-

Town's Net Gain

At the present net gain to the town of \$13.47 per ton, Giles said, at least 7.14 tons per week must be picked up. Giles explained the newspaper pickup

program as follows: Sanitary Refuse deposits the newspape in a "roll-off" (a trailer-like vehicle, without top or wheels) at the town's recycling station off Olcott St. When filled, the "roll-off" is transported by Sanitary Refuse truck to the Rockville Scrap Co. in Vernon, where it is weighed and baled.

The bales then are picked up by Lydall &

Foulds, in one of its trucks, and taken to its Parker St. plant for recycling. Rockville Scrap bills Lydall & Foulds for the expense of baling and Sanitary Refuse bills Lydall & Foulds for the expense of transporting the newspape from Manchester to Rockville Scrap.

Price Computed Quarterly Lydall & Foulds, on a quarterly basis computes the average market value of the baled paper (averaged between New York and Boston prices), subtracts from that what it paid for baling and for transportation, and applies the net amount to the debt the town owes it.

The debt stems from an agreement made about 18 months ago. Lydall & Foulds contributed \$12,900 toward the \$18, 000 cost of the town's recycling station. In the 18 months since the agreement \$1,147.57 has gone toward retiring the loan

leaving the balance \$11,853.43. In addition, under the same agreement, Lydall & Foulds contributed \$765 to the Conservation Commision. In those 18 months - without a forma

town program for curbside pickup - 142 tons of newspaper was taken for recycling by Lydall & Foulds - for 1.82 tons per week





It can't be possible for those who are children now to im-agine how some of us lived back in the nineteenth century. When the weather was warm on the tracks in all trades but the carpenters and even they operator's mouth. He always had a cup of water at hand to replenish the supply. There are tricks in all trades but the carpenters and even they enough we took a towel and sometimes drive screw with a Bloomfield, Southbury and cake of soap and headed for a hammer.

different. There was no academy in France and then and on Thursday, in Bristol and sanitary plumbing in the house. given a commission in the It would freeze up. The only Danish Navy which was then U.S. Rep heat was from stoves and that one ship which patrolled the candidate for governor, anonly in rooms used most in the harbors.

Bedrooms were about the steam engine. The cylinder was including Sunday at 11 a.m. in same temperature as outdoors. lagged with hard-wood battens Manchester - at a Teamsters If the snow was blowing in we attached with brass screws in Union clambake at Garden did shut the window. Otherwise tapped holes. New battens were Grove. Also scheduled to mother agreed it was good for to be put on.

on one end which was kept full returned he was surprised to succeed Agostinelli. of warm water to be taken out find that long arduous job with a tin dipper. When bath finished.

time came round a wooden Tired of using a screw driver, laundry wash tub was placed the gob had used a hammer to near the wood-fired kitchen drive the screws like nails. range. Water was dipped from Because the vibration would tank to tub. The door was shake them loose the battens locked, the curtains drawn and were removed, all the threads Named Head the scrubbing up (or down) in the holes cleaned out with a hand tap, and then replaced Of New Unit Folks didn't grumble or start with new screws.

riots about such things then. Ignorance may be bliss but WASHINGTON (UPI) -They knew how to be happy sure can cause a lot of trouble. Douglas J. Bennet Jr. of then. A lost art now that we Reading over the last Cogitation about rain brings back to named staff director of the new

done. There were no heat con- Hawaii in a helicopter. tols on the Chinese laun- The pilot said, "We will be in Bennet, 36, who has been an dryman's iron. If it got too hot rain in a minute."

in a pail made it right. The loud rain. In less than a minute the D-Mo., was defeated in a open door as if someone was windshield. The rain did not Democratic congressional there and we were running into ticut Second District. The laundryman judged the it. In a few moments it was all "I have the highest regard for correct heat by holding his iron over and weather was clear and his ability, integrity and good

tion at the same spot. serve the committee with dis-



overnor, has announced 15 appearances between today and next Thursday - at various fairs, picnics, outings and car-

brook or pond for our weekly Saturday bath. If observably dirty it might be more frequent. In cold weather it was quite And thereby hangs a tale. O.C. worked with an older fellow from Denmark. He told that he was sent to a naval Windham and Wethersfield; Norwalk.

U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, GOP nounced three appearances for It had an old fashion upright Saturday and five for Sunday, mother agreed it was good for us to have at least one window Otto showed an enlisted man 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — is Michael how to do the job and had to Kenney of Southbury, GOP can-The kitchen range had a tank leave for a short time. When he didate for state comptroller, to

Doug Bennet

Hadlyme, Conn., has been There was always some way mind one time we were going Senate Budget Committee by to do the things that had to be over the mountains of Oahu in Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, committee chairman. administrative assista.it to Sen. on the stove a quick plunge The sun was shining brightly Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., against the surface of the water and O.C. could see no sign of and Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton,

hiss also sent little O.C. out the water was flowing down the primary last month for the shooting at him, his older sister seem to be falling. It was just nomination from the Connec-

judgment," said Muskie of





near his cheek the same as the sunny. tinsmiths did with the soldering The pilot said that he always Bennet. "He knows the Senate coppers withdrawn from a encountered that same condi- well, and I am confident he will There was no steam irons. If Who will explain it for O.C.? tinction."

charcoal fire pot. a shirt or collar needed more was sprayed on from the

day time.

open a little.

have everything.

has told him.



Henry J. and Olive S. Zatkowski, property on Vernon St., \$39,000.

Marriage Licenses Donald Edward Bieu Fatima Bustan, both Manchester. Michael William Shaia,

Thomas Dr., and Linda Ferrer, 48 Spruce St., Aug. 30. Raymond Paul Hebden and Sandra Anne Seidel, both Hartford, Aug. 31, South United

Methodist Church. Building Permits J&G Home Improvement Inc. for Richard Desmarais, alterations to dwelling at 256

School St., \$2,500. F.P. Vendetta, swimming pool at 40 Englewood Dr., \$450. Charles F. Barrera Jr., fence

at 76 Bigelow St., \$550. Vivian Savage, tool shed at 55 Seaman Circle, \$215. Robert Marshall for George McKenzie, additions to garage

at 171 Ralph Rd., \$750.

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Refining Campaign Reform

is urging that the state's new campaign reform laws be refined for while the philosophy is right, the legislature's "poor draftsmanship" will cause problems.

A case in point she says is the "individuals only" clause which prohibits political activity by "other than a natural person." thus outlawing contributions from groups such as labor, League of Women Voters and citizens trying to influence the outcome of a local referendum.

She also cites this clause as a threat to such common grassroot political functions as coffee hours, cake sales,

Perhaps Mrs. Schaffer is being politically polite in laying the blame to "poor draftmanship." But is it really "poor draftsmanship" or another case of attempting to cover too many bases with a complicated law open to varied interpretation when a simple straight forward solution would accomplish the same goal? The objective of campaign financ-

ing reform is simple. Who gave towho and how much?

Anything that is interjected beyond that leads to problems like those Mrs. Schaffer cites.

You see the trouble with campaign money isn't the money. Money, campaign or otherwise, isn't good or bad in itself. It is the conditions under which it is given and more important the conditions under which it is accepted by a plitician or political organization

Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer Limitations on amounts which can be given invite circumvention

All we really need is a list of who gave how much to who and let the voters draw their own conclusions whether the contribution or its acceptance connotes any dishonorable committments

Naturally an industrialist won't contribute to a harty or candidate that is anti-business. Nor would a union support an anti-labor candidate orpmarty. This is nothing new.

The element that led to Watergate fund scandals was secrecy.

Public disclosure is now required As we have stated before, we think the most effective way to get prompt and regular disclosure is to give the political parties that responsibility instead of dozens of committees and a special election reform commission. The real scandal in American politics is the ease with which political parties, committees, candidates, etc., can lay off responsibili-

We have a shorter campaign period, we have limits on campaign spending, why do we have to dot every "I" and cross every "T"?

Why not just tell the political parties they can raise X number of dollars for this campaign and then must account for how it is spent, from whom they got the funds, and the amounts which were contributed.

The intent of the restriction to limit political involvement to a "natural person" was to make someone responsible. By making the bonafide political parties the sole repository The only reason we have abuses is for campaign contributions this can that it is easier to raise money in big be done without a lot of red tape and chunks than it is a buck at a time. an added payroll of election watchers.

will look at the nomination critically

without any headline urging from the

American Bar Association, trade un-

ions and others who may feel the

governor has not bowed to their every

We think it would be much better

for the State of Connecticut if all the

effort going into the anti-Meskill drive

were redirected to issues and

problems the next governor will have

We are confident the Senate will not

confirm his nomination unless he is

qualified to serve. The continued

beck and call;

To The Tommy Kickers as George McGovern's abortive choice of Sen. Thomas Eagleton and the sordid fall

In a few months, Gov. Thomas Meskill's critics won't have "Tommy" to kick around anymore so it appears they are trying to get in their last licks while they can.

Most of the kicking has been concerned with his nomination to the federal bench.

Even though the Senate Judiciary Committee, which must pass on the appointment, has not begun its hearings; almost daily we are subjected to a press statement criticial of to face. the governor's past activities and allegations that he is therefore unqualified to serve as a federal judge. Now we happen to believe the criticism via press release smacks Senate Judiciary Committee is more of petty politics than anything manned by very capable senators who else.

Staying in the Kitchen



Tobacco Field near Ellington. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

A Better Formula

WASHINGTON -- No comment is in- Vice President on the first ballot only to ended, for or against, President Ford's those candidates for Vice President or nomination of Nelson Rockefeller as his President who had run in state Presiden-Vice President, but it does seem about tial primaries or conventions. time Congress and the people came up with a better formula for the selection Whether a Vice Presidential nominee is

chosen under the 25th Amendment or at a national convention, he remains in effect he President's man. He is not a representative of the national electorate but only of the man in the White House. This is curious in a nation which prides itself on he democracy of its electoral machinery. Mathematicians who have done some tudying have concluded that the chances re one in three that a Vice President will ucceed to the Presidency. Yet this potential President is imposed on the voters. In an election, the voter must accept the Vice Presidential nominee if he favors the residential nominee. Under the 25th Amendment, he must accept a Vice Presiient selected by the President and subject only to confirmation by a majority of the latively tiny membership of Congress. This is crazy and sometimes dangerous, of Spiro Agnew reminded us. Only in their own states were Eagleton and Agnew relatively well known; they were strangers to the rest of the country. Neither had ever run for election by all the voters of the United States.

Endicott Peabody, former governor of Massachusetts, and a candidate for the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination in 1972, came up with a formula for choosing Vice Presidents that deserves nore attention than it has received since he first broached the idea in 1973.

Peabody would limit nominations for

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It gives the people some say about the person who may become the highest of-ficial, while still permitting the Presidential nominee a significant - but not necessarily determining - voice in the rocess

In short, the proposal would require a Vice Presidential candidate to seek the people's support for his candidacy: to run as an individual instead of as half of a tandem before the national convention which chooses a Presidential candidate The obvious advantage to the proposal is that it would submit the Vice Presidential hopeful to the scrutiny of the national elective process, and thus would make possible a thorough investigation of each candidate by the media and, perhaps, by the

Unfortunately, Peabody's plan failed to convince the Democratic National Committee's commission to review and im-

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Today is Friday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1974 wth 130 to follow. The moon is approaching its first

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the

sign of Virgo American Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan in the Pacific Theater of World War II, was born Aug. 23, 1883. This

a state

Are We Doing Right By Our President?

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Author Joe one colleague, "maybe the finest man McGinnis, currently writing a book about ever to be president." Eat your heart out,

just a snicker. It's a commentary on a people so starved for something to believe in, even a horse will do. I'm reminded of that now that the new president has replaced Secretariat as the national hero of the monent; I'm reminded because the lionization of Gerald Ford, currently the vogue, is in some ways as inexplicable and about as sophisticated as that bag of words showed on the race track champion.

Eisenhower and Truman.

The adulation is especially saccarine in Washington. Nothing moves the natives' But what if the next morning is gray and here so much as an exciting new face, or rainy? Do you automatically feel as in Ford's case an unexciting old face depressed as you look out the window? Do seen anew. The politicos are cranking out complimentary essays as if each of them day? knew all along, for the last quarter cen- Are you in the habit of thanking God only tury, that good old Jerry had the stuff of for what you want? And do you grumble royalty. Never mind that for 25 years in just a little when things don't go the way Congress many of his peers viewed Ford you like? as nothing more extraordinary than "a "What difference does it make?" you very cooperative man," he is now, instant- say. It makes all the difference in the ly, "a great man," a "solid pillar of deter- world!

Buck Rogers, but no Buzz Aldrin. Henry Aaron is no Babe Ruth, Mark Spitz couldn't hold Johnny Weismuller's jockstrap. And certainly Richard Nixon did little to improve the lot of gallant men. Indeed, after Nixon, the nation could be expected to fall in love with any successor, such is the way of people mending broken

be understood, it should not be condoned. At least not until there is some reason other than relief. For all his time in public life, he is still largely an unknown quantity. Apart from some apparently and altogether normal human qualities, we don't know what kind of man he is or presibut we are also told that in 21/2 decades as

TODAY'S THOUGHT

count on us.

Good-Bye Crumblings Have you ever stepped outside your door

on a beautiful, clear and sunny day, taken a deep breath of fresh air, and thanked God for His wonderful creation?

mination," and, no kidding, according to The dictionary defines a complaint as an

Don't stew in your own complaints -Submitted by Margaret M. Webb South United Methodist Church

American heroes, tells the story of a Abe Lincoln.

The tale, supposedly true, is more than

Americans have long created their eroes out of the scantiest of reasons, but eldom more weeny than for President Ford. This is not to say the new man doesn't deserve good wishes and some dent he will be. We are told he is decent, respect, but certainly not yet canonization. "What a hero one can be without moving a finger," said Thoreau, who could have been thinking of Jerry Ford. Overnight the fellow has become, in the eyes of the star gazers and rhetoric reporters, a sort of super who suddenly but nonetheless clearly combines the qualities of

woman horse fan attending last year's Much of this excess was to be expected. Belmont Stakes. After Secretariat won it, Ours is an age of skepticism where the and thereby the coveted Triple Crown, the normal sources of heroes are drying up lady was so thrilled by the animal she The best-known soldier in Vietnam was Lt. remarked: "He restores my faith in William Calley. Most people remember

Yet if the flattery for Gerald Ford can

afterall, only one man.

OPEN FORUN

The FDR Myth'

o the editor Reply to "Man of the People", August 6 in Poet's Nook: I well remember the year that you call

ne year of 1932. I also remember other years more when others wept and hearts were sore.

remember the closing of the banks, when those who had money, but thanks to Frank, couldn't even spend a "Franc." He promised that things would stabilize, out not to others' wide opened eyes. People in line to accept the dole, regardless of mality, character, role.

Be he banker or neighbor, he was only suited for good, hard labor. He did establish the CCC, which meant a lot for a younger me. I worked for \$30 per month, \$5 for me, \$25 for her (my

mother If you think that times of now are tough and that you are having it rough; I remember when I heard Frank say

(this makes me laugh out loud today "Our boys will never be sent abroad," and vet months later and with accord, we then ound out, and we found out that, it was only the word of a Democrat.

He dragged us into World War II as all emocratic presidents do. The only time this country was able, it took a war to make things stable.

Yet even war as it does depend, all 'good things" finally have to end. The Democrats seek out their hole, and leaves the villain in the role of some other guiltless, innocent man, they pass the

uck to a Republican If you wish to read of the Real F.D.R., you will not have to go too far. I would suggest that you do this, obtain a of "The Roosevelt Myth."

R.F.D. was not so dear, he ruled this country with abject fear. He sold us out to Britain and Russia, and given the chance. I would wager Prussia The only man who had the nerve to face him with ecstatic verve was John L. Lewis, 1

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money remem he also Asa

deserve There will never be another F.D.R. Richard E. Jackman

ALMANAC

also is the date of birth of American Bandleader Bob Crosby (1913) and danceractor Gene Kelly (1912) On this day in history:

ANDREW TULLY

prove the party's method of nominating a

Vice President. The commission's majori-

ty report merely gave the Presidential

nominee the opportunity to adjourn the

national convention for two weeks so he

may have more time to select his running

selection advisory committee to name

That's slicing it fairly thin, all right, but

it's still baloney. It's not an improvement

on the process, but simply a token - a

crumb tossed to the electorate. The Vice

Presidential nominee would still be the

residential nominee's handservant, even

if chosen from "acceptable" candidates --

a procedure that would not be binding on

Harry Truman put it best in his

memoirs, which is not surprising. Truman

used only a few words of plain English to

admonish his country men. Stop con-

sidering the Vice President as "an appen-

the people "select him as a spare Chief

dage to the President," he advised, but let

mate, and recommended an "official'

'acceptable'' candidates

he head of the ticket.

Executive

In 1924, Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson won the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas. In November, she became the first woman to be elected governor of In 1926, hundreds of thousands mourned

TOM TIEDE

the death of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

a congressman he never authored a single piece of major legislation. If decency were enough, most people in the land would be heroes; I suggest a president needs much more.

I say this not to spite Mr. Ford, but for his benefit. The nation's habit of building men up to grandeur, only to gleefull throw stones when they tumble, is unkind. Besides this, no president should be boxed into corners created by popular sentiment; flexibility is the key to successful leadership but already it's as if the giddy nation would disown Mr. Ford if he dared smoke in public. Finally, it is disastrous for a people to become so preoccupied with one man, lest they forget he is,

Jerry Ford has a unique opportunity today. As Henry Kissinger says, greatness is lying in the streets of Washington waiting to be picked up. It is to be hoped the new President will seize the chance. Meanwhile, what he needs is advice not adjectives; and what the rest of us need is not a hero to count on but someone to

accusation. By complaining and rumbling you are actually accusing God mismanaging the details of your day. The attitude of praise releases the power of God into our lives, and the attitude of nurmuring and complaining blocks that

Why did the Israelites wander in the desert for 40 years? They were delayed because they murmured and refused to trust that God would keep His promise to take care of their every need.

praise God for His perfect plan for your

He had the nerve. it is a mystery, if you have read an history, that F.D.R. could have d; why, he wasn't even a demi-	1
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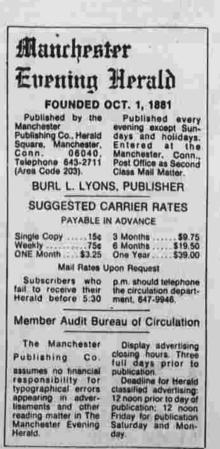
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HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Dr. Elmer A. Weden Jr. is commissioned as a lieutenant j.g. in the U.S.

The Dewey-Richman jewelry and stationery business on Main St. is sold to amuel Ginsburg of Dorchester, Mass. Edward Wilson, police department mechanic and utility man, is painting double white lines at the traffic lights on Main St. and a center line at right angles to the double lines down Main St. for traffic safe-

10 Years Ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.



Board Votes to Buy New Light Fixtures

Christine Couch of Collins

Rd., town committee treasurer.

will accept contributions fo

Steele. Checks should be made

Grace Pringle has been

named town coordinator for

Brannen; William Lambert is

out to "Steele for Governor.

COLUMBIA Virginia Carlson

Tel. 228-9224 The Board of Education, acting as the Building Committee,

has voted to purchase new lighting fixtures for four classrooms at Porter School. The fixtures will be bought from the Tri-County Electric Co. in East Hampton and will cost the board more than \$1,000 less than was alloted in the

budget, it was learned. The acrylic wrap-around fixtures will provide better light and will require less maintenance, officials said. The electric company told the

committee that since they have the fixtures on hand, they can be installed before the school year begins. The Costello Construction Co.

of Newington has contracted to resurface the parking lots and playgrounds with asphalt for \$8,750.

The installation of a gym divider for \$2,450 and a room divider between Rooms Six and Seven for \$405 has been awarded to John Pringle and Associates Inc. of Willimantic, The construction of a sidewalk and curbing was contracted to the Richard Construction Co. of Amston. The committee voted an additional \$250 be added to the original budget allowance so the sidewalk width can be increased from four to six feet.

GOP The GOP Town Committee has voted to donate \$100 each to gubernatorial candidate U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, U.S. Senate candidate James Brannen III and Second Congressional District candidate Samuel

It was also voted that \$50 contributions be made to the Rev. Wendall Tamburro, 19th Senatorial District incumbent, and Dan McKeever, Tolland County sheriff candidate

Dome Statue

Needs Surgery PROVIDENCE, R. (UPI) -

The "Independent Man," an 11foot-tall statue standing atop the Rhode Island State House dome apparently needs surgery to fill a hole in its side. The diagnosis was first made

by WGNG helicopter traffic reporter Joe Parenti, who flies over the State House daily. Frank Romano, deputy chief of public buildings for the state agrees that the statue is ready for a checkup. The last time it was taken from its perch was in 1951 to repair cracks in the bronze resulting from age and

weather. Romano said the hole could cause serious "structural damage" if not repaired soon. The landmark was first affixed on Dec. 18, 1899.

Japan Railroads Are In the Red

TOKYO (UPI) - Japan's government-controlled railway system registered a record loss of \$1.52 billion in the 1973 fiscal year ending March 31, the Ministry of Transportation reported. It said that Japan National Railways lost money on all but three of the 255 lines it operates.

Transportation Minister Masatoshi Tokunaga said one cause for the large deficit was the government's failure to carry out a major fare increase last October.

Japan National Railway trains carry about 75 per cent of Japan's rail freight and about half its passengers. The rest is handled by privately-owned railroads

Honked Into Custody SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Jerry Haynes, 26, South San Francisco, literally was honked into custody Wednesday, Police said he robbed a savings and loan association of

\$300 and fled in his car. A bank employe, Allen Jamieson, 28, gave chase in his car, consistently honking his

Police said Jamieson so disconcerted the fleeing robber that he lost control of his car and stammed into a utility pole. Two passing detectives took Haynes into custody.

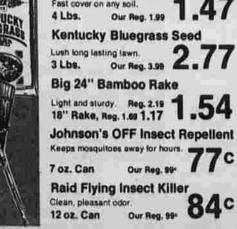


Black Seeks Change Of Offensive Names

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - Gerald E. Talbot of Portland, Maine's only black state legislator, says he wants the state to change the names of several islands, hills and streams whose names contain the word "nigger" The names, Talbot said, are

of step with modern day society and not in keeping with the prin-ciples and high ideals of the aine Constitution." Talbot said he has appealed to Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis and Conservation Commissione Donaldson Koons to act to change the names, and said he

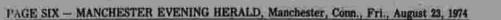








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Lady To Perform **At Final Concert**

the season. A rock group com-posed mostly of Hartford "Lady's" lead guitarist. He is musicians, "Lady" takes its also a vocalist. Before name from its minority becoming a member of member, Patti Graham, member, Patti Graham. "Lady," he was with "Plastic Patti Graham takes her place Sam."

in the band as a vocalist. She Larry Bolduc, Mick's also plays percussions. Before brother, is a student at the joining "Lady", she had a great Hartford Conservatory. For undiscovered talent.

vocalist, Michael Karpiak has making music for the last eight been playing for ten years. He years, and was formerly a formerly drummed with the member of the local band: original rock band "Poison" for two years. He has also played with many other local bands, before the formation of "Lady" has brought their music to such places as "The Other Horse," "Rusty Nail," six months ago.

the band's music on bass guitar Joseph's college for women. and double bass. Before They have also done a lot of becoming "Lady" member, John was with "Plastic Sam" and other area bands. He has becoming and other area bands. He has becoming and the local high schools, such as M.H.S., Conard, and Hall been playing for seven years and his background has in-cluded playing with the Connec-A "Lady" has also played at Manchester's Teen Center. A "Lady" spokesman ticut String Orchestra, and described the band's music as studying the double bass under "funky rock and roll." He said the principal basset from the the band plays music by such Hartford Symphony.

at Hartford's Trinity College, Cold Blood, Fleetwood Mac, has his roots in New Jersey. He and Carole King. has done much studio and con- With a female member cert work with groups in the "Lady" has a different kind o Princeton, N.J. area. Having sound than many of the been playing music for eight predominantly all-male rock

does vocals.

"Lady" will be entertaining Thirteen years of guitar have you, at the last SAM concert of paved the way for Mick

"Lady," he plays plano and the Drummer, percussionist, and moog synthesizer. He has been

"Rocking Horse", UConn, John Kumnick contributes to Trinity College, and St.

Hartford Symphony. articles as Janis Joplin, Carl Sturken, a music major Bonnie Rait, Doobie Bros.,

the difference



"What's Everybody Looking At?"

years, Carl is "at home" with almost any instrument. For different in many other ways Everyone at Saturday's final SAM concert will be getting a good look at "Lady," while enjoying their music too. "Lady's" members, from left, Patti Graham, Michael Karpak, "Lady" he plays lead guitar, too. Come to the final SAM con- John Kumnick, Carl Sturken, Mick Bolduc, and Larry Bolduc, make a different kind of axophone, percussion and also cert Saturday night, and hear music. Their unique tunes will fill Mt. Nebo tomorrow night.

ran for three days: Aug. 14, 15,

petitions, trophies were

awarded in each division. The

At the end of

winners are as follows:

Many Winners



Statute of Victory

Susan Roth reaches out to accept victory, after winning the girls' singles competition, elementary division, in the recent student tennis tournament. Fellow winners in the same division were: from left, Steve Cassalino, boys' singles; Debbie Boud, girls' doubles and Alex Britnell, boys' doubles. Presenting trophies are Charles McCarthy, second from right, assistant town manager, and Loe Lombardi, right, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, which co-sponsored the tournament Aug. 14, 15 and 16 with SAM.



Here's Pie in Your Eye

Kent Denley gets creamed by fellow dramatist, Carl Girelli, during a rehearsal of "Uncle SAM's Vaudeville Hour Or So." This scene was typical of the two comedians who amused the audiences at several performances of the SAM sponsored drama group. (SAM photo by Rick Gowen)

(Aug. 23-29)

Theatre, Hartford; 8 p.m.

Happenings

Aug. 24 (Saturday) SAM p.m.

Aug. 28 (Wednesday) Quilting Theatre, Hartford, 8 p.m. ment, co-sponsored by SAM and



Here's Cake in Your Face Now, this one's for real. SAM Coordinator Rick Gowen wasn't rehearsing for a show, as is pictured at left. Neither was the SAM employe who threw it at him, during the Arts and Crafts Fair, held in July. Everything turned out well, however. Rick was a good sport about it: the cake was his favorite kind. (SAM photo by Craig Saums)

Thank-You Notes

making this page available for youth interests during the The editor of this page, Steve Fink, 568-3265, (some Class, West Side Rec, 10-11:30 summer months. By allowing Marilaine Dyer, would like to

Summer Activities in the Manchester Board of Manchester wishes to thank the Herald for their cooperation in Realtors. His group provided trophies and a punch party for

Aug. 23 (Friday) "Antigone hills, leader determines pace). a.m.: Multicrafts Class, West space in their paper every thank those persons who con-2000"; Hartford Experimental Aug. 26 (Monday) Ceramic Side Rec, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Teen week, and giving guidance to its tributed articles and Class, West Side Rec, 1:30-3:30 Splash Party, Waddell Pool, 8-p.m. Splash Party, Waddell Pool, 8-10 p.m. preparers, the Herald has con-tributed greatly to the youth of Michael Tierney, Rick Gowen, Concert, Mt. Nebo Field, 7-11 Aug. 27 (Tuesday) Crewel Aug. 29 (Thursday) Pottery this town. John Mrosek, and Craig Saums, p.m.; "Antigone 2000"; Hart- and Needlepoint Class, West Class, West Side Rec, 1:30-3:30 SAM also wishes to extend have donated their time and

nament. The tournament, co-sponsored by SAM and the Manchester Board of Realtors, Singles: Russ Sink; Womens'

Cherrie Dow: Mixed Doubles: the com- Chris Saunders and Nancy This is the second year the Student Tennis Tournament has Grades 4-6: Boys' Singles: been held, SAM Coordinator, Steve Cassalino; Girls' Singles: Rick Gowen, says that there Susan Roth; Boys' Doubles: were many more entrants this Curt and Carl Fenton; Girls' year. Due to the large response, Doubles: Beth Tobin and Deb- he is certain that there will be ie Baud; Mixed Doubles: Alex more tournaments such as the

Britnell and Beth Tobin. Grades 7-9: Boys' Single: Rick Marshall; Girls' Singles: Cherrie Dow, Boys' Doubles: Alter and the state of th

Doubles: Annette Duke an

Donovar



Concentration on Ceramics This young lady seems to be hard at work on a ceramic project. She is one of the many people taking part in the Ceramics classes offered this summer at the West Side Rec. Instructor Bea Sheftel also conducts many other craft classes.



In Tennis Tourney Archaelogy student, Mary Raum stands in the "site" she and other class members dug in Douglas Jordan (shown sitting) confers with his Many thrilling matches were waged between competitors at last weeks Student Tennis Tour-



In the Spotlight

The band "Odyssey" seemed to shine in a recent performance at a Mt. Nebo Concert. 'Odyssey," as did all the bands who performed at the concerts, donated their time and talents in bringing music to Manchester. SAM sponsored a total of 5 rock concerts this summer. Each one featured two bands, most of which are area groups. (SAM photo by



"The world's most amazing cockatoo," Herpie, played by SAM dramatist Gloria Tripp, seems to have had her feathers ruffled by her trainer, played by Barbara Senna. Ms. Senna as "Madame Icaris" tried unsuccessfully to make Harpie speak. She could get hardly a ford Experimental Theatre, Hartford; 8 p.m. Aug. 25 (Sunday) AYH Bike Hike; meet at Mary Cheney Library on Main Street; Leader

RHS Expansion Plans Given Final Approval

BARBARA RICHMOND After approving some changes asked by

the Board of Education the Vernon Municipal Permanent Building Committee approved final plans for the Rcckville High School expansion program Thursday night and set Oct. 10 for the opening of bids

The Board of Education approved the plans earlier this month, contingent on the building committee's approval of some changes "requested for educational pur-

The major change involved the switching of plans for the boys' and girls' rest rooms so the doors to both would face the administrative offices for better security of the areas which the board said has been a problem. The building committee agreed to the

change after hearing David Eveleth of McHugh Associates, the architectural firm handling the project, explain what the change would involve. Eveleth said it would mean substantial

changes on all of the drawings involving the sprinkler, plumbing, ventilation, light and power. He said it would also mean moving the elevator shaft about 30 feet but would not require changes in duct work as thought at first.

The building committee also agreed to eliminate the rest rooms near the library and to instead use the space for storage of books and such.

Another change concerned the installation of "islands" in the student parking lot in an attempt to keep down speeding. Eveleth said he met with the town engineer on this and it was agreed that a cut could be made through the islands to make room for snow plows to turn and get through. He said, however, all of the islands will remain.

After all of the changes were agreed upon, Maurice Miller, chairman of the Board of Education, said the plans met with what the board wants so the board's approval could be considered final.

In discussing putting the project out to bid, Eveleth said the electrical, plumbing, heating, and ventilating subcontractors will be asked to submit bids earlier than the general contractors. -

He explained that the general contractor has to include these mechanical bids in his base bid and any mechanical bid received. but not chosen by the low-bid general con-

tractor, won't be opened. The subcontractor can choose the general contractor to whom he will submit his bid, and the general contractor has the prerogative as to whom he chooses for the

Eveleth said he intends to meet with all interested bidders at least a week before the bids are due so they can ask questions. "This is an enormously complex job and I want to answer any questions the bidders

might have," he said. The general contractor will be asked, as part of the bid, to include a preliminary schedule of dates he would try to complete

various portions of the building. The schedule set by the arch

MANCHESTER PARKADE

Start of construction immediately after awarding of contract; erection of structural steel for the classroom wing and the library by April 1975; completion of library by September 1975; erect structural steel for science wing after library is completed; complete classroom wing by January 1976; complete science and in-dustrial arts sections by September 1976; and finally start and complete tennis

courts as soon as possible. The contract also has in it a provision allowing rejection of the apparent low bidder if not satisfied with the schedule submitted with the bid documents, and the

interest of the town to accept the low bidder if he couldn't live up to the schedule expected. Before including this in the contract the architect will ask Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel to give his opinion on it. The contract will also include a number of alternates. One of these will be the

part of the high school complex. Other alternates will concern various types of partitions for the classroom wing; adding airconditioning to some areas; alterations to the existing auditorium; resurfacing the existing track; and for six additional tennis courts.

criteria for the contractor as construction will have to be carried on much of the time when school is in session.

The contract calls for minimum disrup tion of the existing classrooms; coordinating with the school administrators in making up a schedule so classes can continue during construction; to leave enough classrooms available for teaching at all times; to keep hazardous conditions at a minimum; and to maintain the required number of exits at all times.

In connection with the construction the building committee also voted Thursday night to hire a clerk-of-the-works for the job and chairman Robert Wherli appointed committee members Henry Abuz and Laverne Eklund to take care of advertising the job and to do preliminary screening of applicants who will be required to submit a resume with their

It was agreed that the clerk should be hired before the day of the opening of the construction bids

Another phase of the building program discussed by the architect was the security system for the school. Jack Moran one of the engineers suggested that a more sophisticated system be installed than is presently used.

about \$4,500 and maintenance would cost \$60 a month. The school board will be consulted to see if it is willing to pay the monthly charge. Eklund recommended, and other com-

mittee members agreed, that the proposed system be included in the plans now. He said if the board doesn't agree to paying the maintenance cost the change can be made later

The Herald Area Profile

Of Charter Revision Committee COVENTRY

during the second year.

Monica Shea Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

The Town Council this week accepted the recommendations of the Charter Revision Committee which will revise the charter to conform with State Statutes 8-19 concerning the is no increase in fringe benefits Town Hall. Statutes 8-19 concerning the expiration of terms of Planning of any kind. and Zoning Commission When the charter was revised

last November it read that all fall covering the Connecticut the terms would be two years, which would mean three member's terms would expire town must fence off the properin the same year. Under the ty or raze the buildings because

members for two years, and one member for one year. Thereafter all terms would be for three years.

for three years. PZC alternate terms would also be staggered. One alter-nate would serve for two years, one for three years and one for four years. Thereafter the for the new construction. terms for alternates would be The council tabled action on for three years. accepting the deed for a right-

The recommendations will of-way from Frank Hastings for now be published and sent to the his property on Lake St. until Secretary of State's office by the town manager can deter-Sept. 1, which is the deadline mine that the town is properly for questions to be placed on a insured.

Call

646-2098

November ballot. The Charter Revision Commission had made a similar recommendation last spring but ll airlines. they were not published and so became invalid. The council ratified the con-

tract with police dispatchers, Local 531, Service Employees



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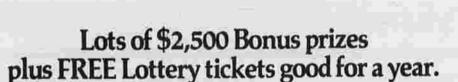
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Whitin-Macomber

Nancy Reed Macomber of Manchester became the bride of James Taylor Whitin of Rye, N.Y., June 29 at the Old Stone hurch in Adamsville, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Macomber of 146 Elizabeth Dr. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitin of Rye. The Rev. Bryden of Adamsville performed the louble-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white linen gown fashioned with high neckline. Empire bodice and long sleeves of English net appliqued with Venise lace, and a controlled skirt and chapel train edged with matching lace. Her headpiece was a tiara of daisies, and she carried a bouquet of daisies, baby's breath and ivy. Mrs. James Leland of

Duxbury, Mass., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Whitin of Rye, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Sandra Levitz of Belmont, Mass. The attendants were dressed alike in sleeveless Empire gowns of powder blue linen, designed with scooped necklines trimmed with Venise lace. They wore circlets of vellow daisies in their hair and carried bouquets of similar

flowers. Marc Eichen of Worcester, Mass. served as best man. bor, Mass., the couple left on a Ushers were Harry Whitin of wedding to trip to Bermuda. Westboro, Mass., and John For traveling, Mrs. Whitin Whitin of Medford, Mass., wore a two-piece suit of blue brothers of the bridegroom. French cotton. They will live in After a reception at the Norwalk where Mr. Whitin is Acoaxet Club in Westport Har- vice president of Harry T.



Mrs. James Taylor Whitin

textiles.

----- Bania-Beaulieu

Maryanne Theresa Beaulieu and Stephen John Bania, both of Manchester, exchanged wed-ding vows July 27 at the Church of the Assumption. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Beaulieu of 31 Overland St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Bania of 183 Thompson Rd. The Rev. Edward Pepin, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Alencon lace and organza, styled with scalloped scooped neckline, French pouf sleeves, and semi-full skirt. Her chapellength mantilla was attached to a profile cap of lace and seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink miniature sweetheart

Miss Eileen McDermott of 107 Keeney St. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marilyn Meyers of 63 Wells St., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Joanne Francis of Glastonbury. Miss Anne McDermott of Keeney St., and Mrs. Robin Antonio of Oakland St.

roses.

The attendants wore gowns of flocked pink print voile, styled with deep square necklines edged with ruffles, baby-doll sleeves, natural waistline en- flower girl. Her gown was law of the bridegroom; and circled with ribbon and similar to those worn by the John O'Connor of Linden St.

Suffrage Then and NOW

streamers, and A-line skirts adult attendants, and she After a reception at Mt. Whitin, Inc., which deals in edged with ruffles. The maid of carried a large white carnation Carmel Hall, East Hartford, honor carried a bouquet of pink centered with a pink miniature the couple left on a two-week Mrs. Whitin is a graduate of carnations and white pompons, sweetheart rose. wedding trip to Florida. They Manchester High School and and the bridesmaids, bouquets Joel Antonio of Oakland St. are now living at 92 Seaman Simmons College, Boston. Mr. of white carnations and pink served as best man. Ushers Circle. Whitin is a graduate of Darrow pompons. They wore halos of were Steve Beaulieu of Vernon Mr. Bania is employed as a School, New Lebanon, N.Y., matching flowers in their hair. and Monte Beaulieu of Bolton, and Clark University, Sara Meyers of Wells St., brothers of the bride; Clayton Whitney Division of United Airniece of the bridegroom, was Meyers of Wells St., brother-in- craft Corp., East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen John Bania

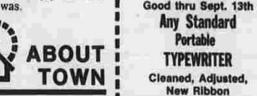
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what changes occur as you get older, and what we know about how to prevent such problems. That most defi-out to make it come true. nitely includes plans for Youth is often a state of mind

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seemed depressed. He is in good health with a good head of black hair, no gray yet. He seems to get headaches across his forehead. It seems to me he is going through the menopause. He refuses to see our doctor say-ing he is not sick, just under the weather. I try to cheer in up, but feel helpless when he is so depressed and won't even take aspirin. I think he also worries about reficement in about T think he also worries about reficement in about the trans and tribulations down

out to make it come true. keeping occupied. Your husband is probably having a true middle-aged depression. If it is any worse, sional counseling or even Lamb's booklet on balanced

By GAY PAULEY from all age groups and all There'll be "FBI" posters for UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - All stations in life, urban and rural. the 10 most wanted men. FBI Mr. and Mrs. William The organization has cranked stands for Feminine Bureau of Leggett of 63 McKinley St. right, quick now, why do up a number of projects among Investigation" and Ms. De Sar- celebrated their 50th wedding American women celebrate its chapters to make August 26 ma said local chapters would anniversary Aug. 15 at a dinner

It is important to increase its trials and tribulations down old Syracuse lawyer, author Aug. 26. Its members roasted a eight years time. He is an ac- social contacts. Get into through the years culminating and lecturer, is preparing to hit "male chauvinist pig." A real countant and in recent years organizations that will keep in suffrage in 1920. But that was not the final chapter by any Source for the speaking circuit again, said porker, it was.

after retirement. Treckon one cannot run away from retire-ment, but rather prepare for it. Could you please recom-mend literature on 101 ways mend literature on 101 ways your own food. That might to occupy one's self in retire- come in very handy after in 1968 formation of the ordelined as Enjoycent priority. National Organization for ordained as Episcopal priests Women.

liberation movement fueled the Rossi of the Seneca Falls NOW membership chairman, 647demonstrations, and marches tural engineer from Greenwich,

year of it. So, dream the im- the United States. They come Anthony.

At Seneca Falls, where it after retirement. I reckon one own area of interest, but the Along came Betty Friedan really all started, the chapter recently in Philadelphia, an act Club will have a coffee for condemned by their bishop as a prospective members Aug. 28

Hall of Fame, planned induc- taining further information tion of two descendants of about the club may contact Conn., great-granddaughter of Mrs. Stanton, and Doriot A.







For Retirement major span of their sup-posedly productive years is behind them. Our society isn't very helpful here because the retirement system often By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. major span of their suphe turned 50, I notice he has seemed depressed. He is in good health with a good head weful members of society. good health with a good head useful members of society. part of the Constitution.

I think he also worries continue to feel needed.

Each person has to choose his means. retirement or, the way things

DEAR READER - You are going, even sooner. Good hobbies are great for There are many other groups to great lengths preparing for death. They have in-surance for death, estate planning for their heirs and planning for their heirs and possible to the the many other groups pushing for women's rights, in-cluding passage of the Equal Rights Amendment forbidding tography turn togra planning for their heirs and tography turn some people on job discrimination because of even plan where they are and may turn into a second sex.

toing to be buried, but all too career with good financial But it is NOW that keeps the famous suffragettes. Aline Mrs. Howard Holmes, absolutely right, the best way to survive and enjoy retire-ment is to plan for it proper-tant. Part of depression and You may be interested in dreams. Having something to in 1970 to mark the 50th anny book, "Stay Youthful and look forward to or to strive niversary of suffrage. Fit," (Harper and Row). It for is important in the psy- Today, NOW numbers more Dwyer, first woman flautist provides a complete guide of chological aspects of staying than 700 chapters and counts with the Boston Symphony youthful and enjoying every more than 50,000 members in great-grandniece of Susan B.



COLLEGE NOTES

SMILING

Miss Christine Ward of 144 Greenwood Dr. has been elected class treasurer for the Class of 1976 at Trinity College, Burlington, Vt. She is a biology major and is entering her junior year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ward. Miss Lynn Snuffer of 225 Autumn St. has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Tufts University, Medford, Mass. She is a sophomore majoring in political science and Spanish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Snuffer.

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A bluejay was inspecting the fruit on the topmost branches of the mountain ash when we arrived to get a picture of the tree behind the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wysomierski on Liberty St. The jay seemed to find the berries were not quite ripe enough for his taste and flew away.

He and his relatives will be back, however, and the birds will find enough fruit for many meals. This is a big tree and Mr. Wysomierski called The Herald about it because he has never seen the tree so heavily loaded with berries. From his observation, it will be the bluejays, starlings and blackbirds that harvest the crop. They'll strip the tree, perhaps in a surprisingly short time, once they start.

in the meantime, the mountain ash is fulfilling the other function for which it was planted 28 years ago, as an ornamental tree. The closely set bunches of fruit hang at the tip of every limb and on many of the small side branches. Their weight pulls the smaller branches down until they almost touch the ground.

The garden encyclopedia lists a dozen kinds of mountain ash, but only two that are commonly grown in this area, the American mountain ash, a wild tree, and the European mountain ash, usually stocked by nurserymen.

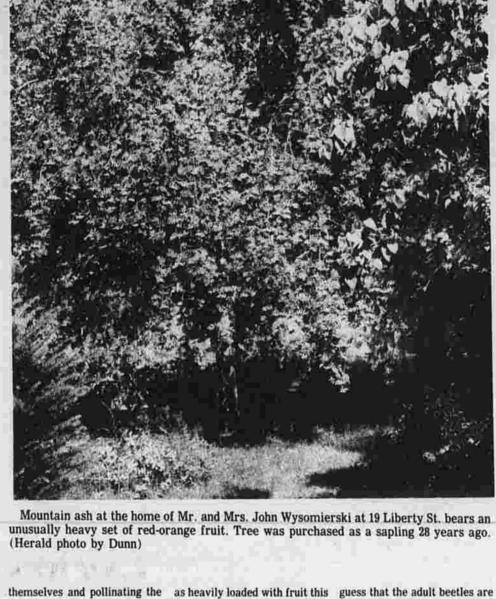
Since Mr. Wysomierski bought this tree as a small transplant from a local nursery when he moved to his present home, the tree is most likely of the European species.

Unpleasant Taste The first mountain ash I knew about was probably of the American species since it grew among the rocks of a stone wall in our Vermont cow pasture. The berries had a horrid taste, which I might now call astringent, but we then called 'puckery."

Just from curiosity, I tasted one of the berries on the mountain ash in our yard, which I am sure is of the European species. I missed the flavor of the berry I knew as a child as simply (Herald photo by Dunn) "awful", but it was distinctly acid. The berry was surprising ly juicy, filled with yellow pulp in which there were a few small, soft seeds. They are not flowers while they worked. fall as the mountain ash. Their burrowing into the turf to start BOLTON recommended as human food.

when bees could do their work shelter for nesting.

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unusually heavy set of red-orange fruit. Tree was purchased as a sapling 28 years ago.

Trees for Birds Why was there such a fine The State Department of En- weight of fruit. The birds will Eggs will be laid underground had some bright, sunny days birds and provide either food or are easier to eat.

> cotoneaster, hawthorn, holly, was talking about. nums and highbush cranberry.

limbs also are bent low with the the next part of their life cycle.

that the Japanese beetle pop- however, these older materails event will be \$1.50 for adults ulation has been building up this should still work. year and most of us have seen In the state as a whole con- under. the results in our own gardens. siderable progress had been Just in the last few days the made in reducing the Japanese number of beetles has dwindled beetle population. Now we have sion will meet Monday at 8 rapidly, and a call to the Exten- to start again. sion Service confirmed our

Japanese Bettles not used chlordane or milky Massachusetts. The scientists have told us spore disease in your area, Donations for the

itlement periods (sixth and post office of \$1,200 while Horseventh) would be \$60,000, or \$30,000 for each period \$30,000 for each period. Ice Palace Aids Jimmy Fund cuss the rejection of a \$46,000 Donna Holland The Bolton Ice Palace will crop of mountain ash berries vironmental Protection find them, although it may not and next spring a new crop of donate all proceeds from public order to completely construct this year? I took no special published, in 1972, a fine booklet be until cold weather comes. larvae will feed on the grass skating and hockey Sunday to the planned Bentley Memorial notice of the weather at the on "Birdscaping Your Yard," Either the birds are hungrier roots before changing form the Jimmy Fund, Peter Library. Contracts for contime the trees were blooming listing trees, shrubs and than or the apples, after they again to the adult stage. For the Downey, manager, announces. struction of the tennis courts at back in June, but we must have flowers that are attractive to have been softened by freezing, next few weeks, until frost, we The annual appeal for the Bolton High School will also be can hope to find roses that have Jimmy Fund provides funds for signed. The Board of Education will We have one small holly tree not been chewed into holes by cancer research for children. of collecting pollen for Among those that many peo- which reached the age this year beetles, but next year the new It is conducted for the have a special meeting Monday ple plant as ornamentals, or when it put out a few blossoms. generation will be with us. Children's Hospital in Boston. at 8 p.m. at the Center School have on their lots growing wild, Now it has a few green berries, Chlordane and milky spore Public skating will be from 1 Library. It plans to hire a prinare the black and red wild and we have proof that the disease have been the principal until 3:35 p.m. It will be cipal, accept resignations and cherries, barberry, nurseryman, who said this was weapons for controlling the followed by a hockey game at 4 ratify teacher appointments bittersweet, dogwood, a female plant, knew what he beetles in their underground p.m. between the Bolton Ice The trustees of the United stages, but it appears that some Palace All-Stars and the Burr- Methodist Church will meet Sunday at 11 a.m. black alder, sumach, vibur- Both male and female hollies beetles have developed ville, (R.I.) Hockey Club.

have blossoms but only the resistance to these controlls. The Rhode Island Hockey Flowering crabapples seem female has fruit. We have been Diazinone and Dursban are Club is made up of former stars counting on the bees to pollinate being recommended by the from Northeastern University, our flowers from the male tree Extension Service for areas Boston State College, Brown in a neighbor's yard. The bees where the former control no University, Providence College apparently did their job. longer are effective. If you have and the University of and \$1 for children age 16 and **Bulletin Board**

The Public Building Commis-





GARDENING By FRANK ATWOOD



Correspondent Aloysius Abearn, chairman of to spend increasing the Board of Finance and vices. It encourages increasing Democratic hopeful for 55th local taxes to pay for increased Democratic hopeful for 55th local taxes to pay for increased sharing awards. T

Malcolm Campbell showed him a voluminous file of information in statistical in Bolton were a voluminous file of information in statistical in the report said if Bolton were a voluminous file of information in statistical in the report said in the town's tax effort (i.e. for the amount rejected by finance a voluminous file of informa- to increase town government tion and communications expenditures its revenue "government expenditures" - board members. between their office and the sharing would increase. Bolton selectmen and town Ahearn said from informa-tion the finance board received Kindergarten from the selectmen and Registration treasurer it had expected the

Because of the complex for- kindergarten if five years old on proximately \$46,000), or bondmula of figuring IRS allotments or before Jan. 1, 1975. (based on comparable variable

factors with other states, coun-ties and towns), it is impossible child's birth certificate, proof allotments.

period.

The amounts Bolton has ac-tuberculin test has been given tually received to date are: within the past two years. \$20,690, Period 1; \$20,072, Period 2; \$34,804, Period 3; \$60,191, Period 4 which included a correction for underpayment such staements at registration of the first three periods. Bolton should receive \$26,577 time. It is not necessary for children to be present. for the fifth entitlement period. Ahearn said even though Bolton has not yet received the amount the figure is definite.

finance board did not agree. They do not feel Bolton should fare he took on a four-mile count on the amount until the roundtrip to a Brighton post oftown actually recsives it. Ahearn said that town counsel estimated a ball park lit wasn't as though the fare didn't have the money, police figure on the remaining two en- said. The passenger robbed the

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Donna Holland

Cotter and his assistant of past surpluses.

p.m. at the Town Hall. Members are expected to dis-

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Ahearn said that revenue

A child may enroll in kindergarten if five years old on or before Jan. 1, 1975 ing for the form of the At registration time parents

to accurately predict future of diphtheria immunization, There are seven periods for polig innoculations, and the five-year revenue sharing evidence that the child has had program. There are 3 six-month measles vaccine or the disease. periods followed by 3 one-year Smallpox vaccination is no periods and a final six-month longer required. A final requirement is proof that a

If children cannot be immunized for medical or other reasons, parents should present

Taxi and the P.O. HOVE, England (UPI) -Several members of the Taxi driver John Horton, 72, fice ran away without paying.

However, in a time when Bolton The \$46,000 appropriation sharing is aimed at keeping in-creased school expenditures spends approximately 90 per needed for the library was cent of its tax dollars on educa-rejected by a tie vote by the Tel. 646-0375 Aloysius Ahearn, chairman of to spend more for local serrevenue sharing awards or opportunity to accept or reject

exclusive of school related expenditures - paid by the community itself through the current tax levy) compared to the relative "tax efforts" of other towns, other counties and effective reducing aid available other states.

treasurer it had expected the town to receive approximately \$300,000 between January, 1972 and December, 1976. The figure has been revised downward, he said. Congressman Cotter pointed out a most important fact:

Townspeople originally ap-District state representative seat, compiled a report on revenue sharing following a trip to Washington, D.C. during which he visited the office of Congressman William Cotter. Ahearn said Congressman Cotter and his assistant



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Waged Courageous Battle

Despite knowing for a long time that his days were numbered, Jimmy Horvath fought a courageous battle against heavy odds before succumbung to cancer yester-

The likable, ever-smiling one-time Manchester High and University of Vermont athlete turned to officating baseball, basketball and football after his playing days and was regarded as one of the best in each sport.

Our acquaintance spanned better than 30 years, as opponents and teammates, and later as brother officials on the basketball tour.

Nicknames are not as common today as years ago but Jimmy picked up one during his high school days that stayed with him all his remaining years, Bozo. Where it originated, I never learned.

For a quarter century, Jimmy officiated high school and college basketball and football games. He was a Johnnycome-lately to the baseball umpiring trail but officiating came naturally and he was rewarded with choice assignments after just one year as a man in blue.

Jimmy was first stricken several years ago but made a great recovery and was able to officiate until last spring, Never once did he give up hope to getting back with the zebra-stripe shirt this fall and walk out onto a football field with whistle in hand.

Next to his fine family, officiating was his second love. He worked basketball the year 'round, including summer play in the Rec League at Charter Oak.

Jimmy was a natural in all sports and when he took up golf, he found he was right at home and wound up with a low handicap.

Three times Jimmy wound up in a championship bracket. He captured the Men's Seniors' crown in 1969 and repeated the following year. In 1971 he teamed with his son, Leonard, to garner the Father and Son golf championship at the Manchester Country Club.

When Leonard copped the coveted Club Championship at Manchester this summer, Jimmy was proud as a peacock although his condition was weakening daily and he wasn't able to be on hand. His other son, Jim, is now a radio sportscaster on Cape

Cod in Hyannis.

Many a night we traveled together throughout the state to handle basketball assignments and in the spring we teamed to handle baseball games.

There was a lot of class in Jimmy Horvath as a man, as an official and as a husband and father. Fellows and friends like Jimmy Horvath don't come down the pike every day.

Sox Looking at Serafine

High on right-hander John Serafine, ace of the Moriarty Brothers' staff this past season in the Hartford Twilight Baseball League, are the Boston Red Sox. Lefty Lefebvre, chief New England scout for the American Leaguers, was on hand for Seafine's last two outings and came away impressed. Lefebvre is a former pitcher with the Red Sox...Mary Catherine Murano, who lost a hard-fought set to Dzintra Bailey in the Women's Singles Tennis Tournament at the Neipsic Club, was a standout with East Catholic High's squad last spring. Mrs. Bailey is a tourneyhardened veteran and Neipsic champion the last four years...Successful in his first full year as head coach at the American Legion baseball eam, Jack Holik has shed his baseball suit for the heavy pads as a member of the Trinity College football team. Holik lettered the past two years as a defensive tackle with the Bantams...Anxious to see some service at quarterback is John Wiggin, former Manchester High quarterback who won all-CCIL honors, who was used mainly as a defensive back last fall by Coach Don Miller With the number of forfeits mounting each week in the Rec Department summer basketball program, it once again proves that someone was "taken." - this time Carl Silver, Rec program director. The latter listened to requests of all nterested and organized four leagues to keep everyone happy. Some of the fellows who did the most organizing are responsible for the many no-shows. This same thing happened to this writer last spring when he listened to requests from young mcn who wanted to play baseball but when the showdown stage arrived they were among the missing

THE HERALD ANGLE Nets Tennis Upset

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) - For the second day in a row, an unheralded foreigner has emerged from the pack to strike down a top-seeded player in the \$100,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club. The story Wednesday was the upset

of first-seeded Stan Smith by Jun Kamiwazumi of Japan, a 5-foot-6 former third baseman, and Thursday towering self-exiled Czechoslovakian, Milan Holecek, knocked off 12th-seeded Harold Solomon of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a highly regarded clay court performer, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, in a second round match. The other seeded players scheduled Thursday-Dutchman Tom Okker (2), Swede Bjorn Borg (4), Marty Riessen of Amelia Island, Fla. (8), Czech Jan Kodes (9), and Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., (10)- had little trouble advancing into the third round.

The 6-3 Holecek took everything that Solomon could throw at him Thursday and in the end pressured the fiery Washington, D.C., native into a double fault at deuce in the final game, then literally jumped for joy when Solomon's desparation crosscourt forehand missed the sideline

Afterward Holecek revealed a life story that has had more drama than his cliff-hanging tennis victory. The son of a high-ranking Communist Party attorney and a former women's tennis champion, Holecek left Czechoslovakia when his parents deviated from the party line and were banished to the coal mines.

He took up residence in West Germany and waited for more than a year until his fiancee also could flee and join him. "It was like meeting all over again," said the 31-year-old Holecek. But he added, "It also was a love affair all over again."

They were married more than a year ago, have an infant child, and hope to become American citizens. Holecek prefered to withhold cer-

tain details such as the method and timing of his escape and his current residence, somewhere in the United

States-since his parents, now both in their late 60s, are still living in Czechoslovakia.

On Longwood's green, clay courts

this week, Holecek has been surviving

on sheer determination. In his opening round match, he lost the first set to France's Georges Goven and was trailing 5-2 in the second set and facing elimination. But he rallied to take the second set, 7-5, then won the deciding set, 6-4, and the

Thursday night against Solomon, the 13th leading moneywinner on the pro tour with a record on clay that made him a likely quarter or semifinalist, Holecek again lost the first set, 6-4.

Again he rallied in the second set. charging the net and zooming ground strokes past the lunging Solomon to even the match, 6-3.

Holecek and Solomon traded four service breaks early in the deciding set and when Solomon finally won his serve, the set was even at 3-3. Both players held service until Holecek led 65 and then the big Czech thought he saw the match roll away from him. Having already lost one match point, Holecek had Solomon at nother and was at the baseline hammering away with groundstrokes when Solomon hit a return that

slapped into the tape then, due to topspin, climbed to the top of the net and rolled along for a foot or so-and fell over to bring the game back to The crowd of Solomon breathed a

sigh of relief. "I thought I was beaten," said

Holecek. "My heart dropped, but something inside told me to go on,' which was fortunate since the thoroughly unnerved Solomon doublefaulted and then lost the match with a cross-court forehand that fell wide. Otherwise, Okker ousted Swede Ove Bengtson, 6-3, 1-6, 62; Borg whipped Mexico's Marcelo Lara, 6-2, 6-0 Riessen beat Californian Jeff Borowiak, 6-3, 6-2; Kodes beat Australian Bob Rheinberger, 7-6, (in a tie breaker, 7-3 in points), 6-0; and Dibbs beat former U.S. pro champion Bob Lutz, 6-4, 7-5.

In other matches it was Chilean Belus Prajoux over countryman Pat Cornejo, 6-4, 7-5, and Aussie Barry Phillips-Moore over his countryman Paul Kronk, 6-2, 6-3.

Major League Baseball Roundup **Pitching in Cleveland Just Like Matchbox** for the second straight park like this one.'

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NEW YORK (UPI) - season. More important, of Cleveland's Municipal He journeyed to this Western Virginia town early in the

matchbox," he says. "The ninth inning before losing his outfield is only 385 feet dis- of moving up to a Triple-A team next season. homer of the season. Amos right and left field power which is in first place in the six-team league. victory over the Indians of the ninth to provide the "hitter's paradise."

League's Western Division. Young Award winner in Splittorff is a young man in a Alfredo and called for an ambulance right away," he said.

"It wouldn't be right if I get to the majors. You have gentleman. It's truly hard to believe." didn't leave Cleveland to do that by about the time without giving up a run." you're 24 years old or you're laughed Splittorff. "It losing the battle. Then you seems I always give up have to develop consistency. homers here. You've got to That's what brings you big be conscious of those money in the few starring

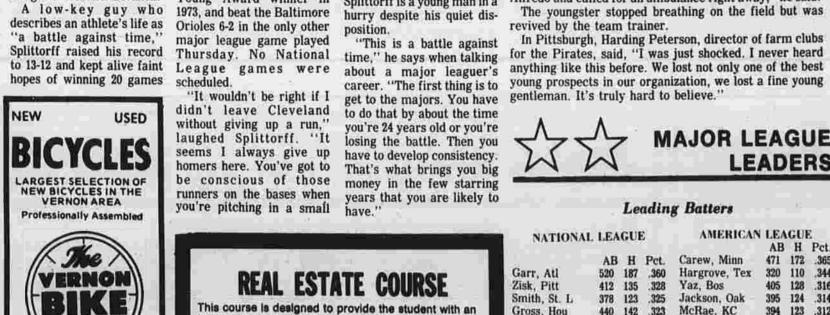
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Jimmy Connors Twist Shot Wimbledon Champ Won New Jersey Match

Fatality on Ball Field Pirates' Prospect, **Teammate Collide**

SALEM, Va. (UPI) - Eighteen-year-old Alfredo Edmead, one of the leading prospects on the Pittsburgh Pirates Salem farm club, was killed Thursday night when he collided with a teammate chasing a pop fly during a Carolinas League baseball game.

Edmead, from Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic and in his first year of pro ball, collided with second baseman Pablo Cruz in the sixth inning of a game between Salem and Rocky Mount, N.C., as he came in, head down, from right field.

A club spokesman said Cruz's knee struck-the youngster in the head and he died about an hour later at a loca hospital of massive brain injuries. Cruz was not seriously hurt but was hospitalized.

In his brief career, the 5-foot-10 left-hander had stolen 61 bases, hit seven home runs and was batting around .300 for

Paul Splittorff has his own course, is that he helped Stadium has a seating year for his first taste of organized baseball with his best cryptic description of what keep alive the Royals' hopes capacity of 76,997 but the friend, centerfielder Miguel Dilone. The two roomed it's like to pitch in of overtaking the A's and distance along both foul together and Edmead was second in the league in stolen

balls fly out of here like shutout on Joe Lis' third tant from the plate in the Edmead and Dilone were the leadoff batters for Salem,

The 27-year-old left- Otis hit a two-run homer in zones. It thus ranks with Brian Hoffman, a sports writer with the Salem Timeshander had just pitched the the fourth inning and Hal Boston's Fenway Park and Register, said the 154-pound outfielder was so intent on Kansas City Royals to a 3-1 McRae homered in the top Chicago's Wrigley Field as a catching the pop fly hit by Rocky Mount's Murray GageCole that he never saw Cruz go after the ball.

which moved them to within 4½ games of the first-placed The Texas Rangers routed The Texas Range Oakland A's in the American Jim Palmer, the AL's Cy game winners last season, Pablo got up but a couple of players ran out and saw

revived by the team trainer.

career. "The first thing is to young prospects in our organization, we lost a fine young

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Red Sox Fly High

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox and Oakland A's, the leaders in the American League's East and West Divisions respecively, are scheduled to start a three-game series here conight in what observers are saying is beginning to look more and more like a preview of the American League playoffs. The Red Sox lead the East by 61/2 games, while the A's

are 41/2 games ahead of their The A's have been requent pennant contenders

since moving to Oakland from Kansas City. For the Red Sox, however, their place atop the division is an unusual perch.

Not since the Red Sox won the pennant in 1967 has the club been this competitive. Actually, statistics show this year's team is sitting in a much better spot than they

were seven years ago. At a comparable time that season, the Red Sox were one percentage point out of first place, in a virtual tie with the Chicago White Sox.

Ellington Ridge

Ladies Guest Day - Two Ball First net - Mary McCarthy-Isabel Parciak 78-16-62; Second Edyth Zubrow-Lorraine Demko 92-27-65; Third - Diane Kucza-Bunny Phelps 91-26-65; Low gross - Mary Heslin-Lucille C. Bonadies 81: Closest to pin on 17th - Member - Claire Keating; Guest - Rose Yellin

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Looking Ahead to Pre-Season Drills UConn Coach Larry Naviaux and co-captains, Don Thompson, and Bill Maver, will lead the squad in pre-season drills starting Monday. The UConns, defending Yankee Conference champs, open at Storrs Sept. 21 against Vermont.

Pro Football Roundup

Jets Pass Defense Worry for Winner

NEW YORK (UPI) - Charley Winner is going back to St. Louis tonight and he's worried.

Winner isn't too disturbed about going back to the site of his last head coaching assignment. He's more concerned with the New York Jets' pass protection since Joe Namath will make his first start at quarterback tonight against the St. Louis Car-

Starter Al Woodall was dropped four times and pressured on countless other occasions last week as the Jets lost 21-13 to the New York Giants. The pass protection offered to subs John Jones and Bill Demory wasn't much better either.

Unlike last week, Winner, who takes over this year from Weeb Ewbank, will be going with a veteran line this time and he hopes the group which has protected Namath over the past few years is ready after only two weeks in

"Joe wants to play," Winner said. "He's absorbed our new system quite well and I think he'll be able to go at

Nears Goal

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - The family of a young man who set out to run from his East Hartford home to Rock Island. Que., said he would reach his destination today.

Andy West, a Cheney Tech student who planned the run to boost support for his school's crosscountry team, began running last Friday morning, His family said running about 10 hours a

Detroit Wheels Lose Seventh

players, is the reason for Detroit's 0-7 record in the World Football League, the latest loss inflicted Thursday night, 35-23, by the Chicago Fire audience as witness.

And those items are reasons

The latest hot rumor was that fresh money had somehow mysteriously been injected into the financially drained Wheels. Louis Lee, president of the telling everybody who would 1975-76 season. listen that "something good" transpired Thursday but he

refused to elaborate. He also hinted of a magic date next month -leading one to believe that somebody from outside would buy the team and keep it in Detroit or that the list of 33 owners would be chopped by about 30 or 32.

"Rumor," General Manager Sonny Grandelius said. "Everything you hear right now is just rumor.'

least a quarter and maybe a half. I don't want to get him in there too much right away and I don't want him hurting himself.

Namath won't be going into the game 100 per cent. He tore up his leg in a water skiing accident in Feburary and is just getting back into shape. "I'm going back at about half or three-fifths speed because of the accident," Namath said. "But I want to play. I wanted to play last week, too, but they wouldn't let me."

The Jets are 1-2 while St. Louis is 3-1 in pre-season play

The New York-St. Louis game is the only one scheduled for tonight while on Saturday, Washington is at Cleveland, Denver at Green Bay, San Francisco at Kansas City, Miami at Los Angeles, Philadelphia at Oakland, New England at San Diego, Dallas a New Orleans and the New York Giants at Pittsburgh.

Buffalo is at Minnesota on Sunday while on Monday night, Chicago is a Baltimore, Detroit at Cincinnati and Atlanta at Houston.

Piston Ownership Sold to Partners

DETROIT (UPI) - The National Basketball Association owners made the easy decision but they left it up to the players to make the tough one.

Ownership of the Detroit Pistons was officially transferred Thursday from the hands of league co-founder Fred Zollner to William R. Davidson, who headed a nine-member group that paid \$8.12 million for the franchise.

The NBA Board of Governors also decided at their special meeting in Detroit to add two teams to this Thursday Andy has been season's playoffs, making it 10 instead of eight. But that second unanimous move must meet with the approval of the NBA Players' Association.

"I have been instructed to work out an arrangement with the Players' Association," Commissioner Walter Kennedy said. "We have a three-year agreement which is in its last year. It calls for a maximum of 21 playoff games and no more than eight teams. We will negotiate for additional

The playoff pool went from \$800,000 last year to \$850,000 this time around and Kennedy indicated the owners will in-YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI) - crease it if the players are willing to add a maximum of What the Detroit Wheels are three games each for the two new playoff teams.

doing off the field is far more of "It would give 24 players the opportunity to participate a mystery than what they are in the playoffs," Kennedy said. "And would create conaccomplishing on it. No money, and thus far, no tinued interest as the season goes on. The first two teams in each division would qualify and then the next highest team (by winning percentage) would be in."

"The teams would be placed according to percentage, with the highest percentage team drawing a bye. The fourth and fifth teams (in each conference) would play a with a national television' best-two-out-of-three series and all others would be fourof-seven.

"That would have meant Golden State and Los Angeles why there is intrigue among the would have played a two-out-of-three last year with the 33 owners who happen to be winner playing Milwaukee. Detroit and Chicago would saddled with the Wheels at the have played the same as they did.

"We had eight teams in the playoffs when we only had 10 teams in the league. Now we've got 18. When we went to a divisional setup sometimes the winner has a low percentage and this lets another good team in." New Orleans will become the 18th NBA franchise this

Wheels, was going around season with Toronto scheduled for membership for the

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Benefit Softball Twinbill Tonight

Confident of their ability to repeat as Connecticut and Region Nine champions in 1974, members of Groman's Sport Shop's women's softball team launched a money saving campaign last fall.

The women have crossed the first two bridges, by winning the State and Regionals and have now set their sights on the National Amateur Softball Assn. Tournament in Elk Grove. Calif., Labor Day weekend.

To help raise money for the journey, a doubleheader softball attraction is listed tonight at Fitzgerald Field Groman's men will engage

Yank Swimmers Sharp in AAU's

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) - East Germany beware, the Yanks are cranking up.

If performances on the opening program of the fourday national AAU long course swimming championships are an indication, next weekend's unprecedented meet against East Germany here at the Concord Community Pool may wind up as the greatest event in swimming short of the

Olympics. Young Southern Californians Tim Shaw of Long Beach and Shirley Babashoff of Mission Viejo set the kind of pace American coaches hope will wind up in a record shattering national champions

Twice the 16-year-old Shaw, who attends Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, broke the world record in the men's 400 meter freestyle Thursday while Miss Babashoff, a 17-year-old who enters Golden West Junior College in Huntington Beach, Calif., next month, shattered

the women's 400 meter freestyle. Shaw, who said he didn't particularly pay attention to split calls made by the public address announcer while a crowd of 3,300 cheered him on, won his race in 3:54.69, beating the listed world mark of 3:58.18 by Rick Demont of San Rafael, Calif., by nearly four seconds.

Miss Babashoff had to come from behind to win her event and in the process of taking the world record to 4:15.77, she also beat the mark holder-Heather Greenwood of Fresno, Calif., who set most of the pace. Little Jenny Turrall of Australia was second while Miss Greenwood finished third and thus won a spot with Miss Babashoff for next week's meet against East Germany.

Miss Babashoff said the noise of the crowd cheering made a difference. "It was a big help to me," she said. "It didn't bother my concentration at all. I felt good all evening and thought I had a chance to win but you never are sure as long as Jen-

ny is in the race. I always watch for her." Five of the six other events on the opening program of the four-day show produced record performances, too. John Naber of Menlo Park, Calif., and Deena Deardurff of Cincinnati set American records while John Hencken of Santa Clara, Calif., Marcia Morey of Decauter, Ill., and Mike Bottom of Santa Clara, Calif., set meet marks.

Naber twice lowered the American record in the 200 meter backstroke, going 2:03.53 in his final performance, and may yet prove a worthy rival to world record holder Roland Matthes of East Germany next week. Miss Deardurff went 1:02.77 in the women's 100 meter butterfly. That's not too far behind the world mark of 1:01.99 set by East Germany's Rosemaria Kother in the European championships earlier in the week. Hencken, who holds the world record in the event, won the 100 meter breaststroke in 1:04.38, Miss Morey took the women's 100 meter breaststroke in 1:14.19 and Rottom won

the 100 meter butterfly in :55.5. The opening program's eighth event was won by Canada's Wendy Cook. She took the 200 meter backstroke in 2:18.81, which set a meet record and also beat the listed American mark of 2:19.19 held by Melissa Belote, who nissed the championships because of illness. There are six events on today's program-the men's and women's 200 meter freestyle, the men's and women's 400 meter individual medley and the men's and women's 400 meter medley relay.

Aaron in Golf Lead HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) - after I won the Masters,"

ommy Aaron waited a long Aaron said Thursday after a time to win his first major golf five-under-par 67 put him in a championship -- and then he four-way tie for the first round found out things weren't the lead of the Westchester Classic. way he thought they would be. "It was something I had Aaron's trip has been all always dreamed about doing downhill since that Monday in and then when I did it, I thought April a year ago when he about relaxing and enjoying it. I walked off the 18th green at figured I had worked at it pret-

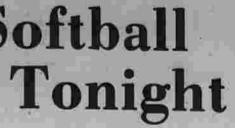
He hasn't won another tournament since then. In fact, Aaron finished 1973 in one of his worst slumps -- and he's doing even more poorly in 1974

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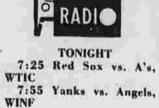
Gartenhaus in the opener at 7 with the Groman's girls entertaining the Gartenhaus girls of New Britain at 8:30. All proceeds are earmarked for the California Fund. As a special added attraction, a

Honda, compliments of Manchester Honda, will be raffled off following the end of the season game. Last year Groman's gained the right to play in the Nationals staged in

Chatanooga, Tenn., and wound up 23rd in the country Tickets for both the games and the Honda are now on sale from members

of both squads and will also be available at the gate.





SATURDAY 2:00 (18) Yanks vs. Angels, WINF

2:15 (22, 30) Indiana White Sox 4:00 (8) Westchester Golf 6:00 (8) Wide World: Lit-

tle League World Series 9:00 (22, 30) NFL: **Dolphins vs. Rams**

SUNDAY 1:00 (24) Pro Tennis 2:00 (22) A's vs. Red Sox,

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tacular: North American 4:00 (8) Westchester Golf 4:30 (30) Tennis: King vs.

Morozova 5:00 (24) Pro Tenns

9:00 (3) NFL Pre-Game Rules 9:30 (3) NFL: Bills

Vikings

Copter Crash **Claims** Life

foreign trials for America's lead in light air." Cup contenders fell from the and injuring two others.

Killed was Robert Oddo, an spokesman in New York said Oddo was from the Chicago Title-Bound area.

A newsman at the scene said turned over and dropped like a rock ' The pilot of the craft, John

Wallace of Warwick, was in fair injuries and factures. Another passenger, Delos

Hall, also of Chicago, was reported in serious condition in Newport Hospital.

Fogarty's Bow Losing 11-5 last night, Fogarty's bowed out of the East Windsor Softball Tournament. The loss was administered by Brown's Restautant. Al Rodonis and Rick Marsh homered and Bob Goehring and



Dejected France Crew Members Stow Away Gear After Loss to Australia

Southern Cross Trad Red Sox vs. A's, Favored Again

NEWPORK, R.I. (UPI) - Southern Cross, Australia's fast new 12-meter yacht, was favored to trounce France again today in their second race of the America's Cup Challenge trials, while Intrepid and Courageous will break their tie in the U.S. trials. While the two American vachts took off Wednesday, the

foreigners began their best-of-seven series, and it was no contest

Southern Cross, skippered by Jim Hardy, who was a helmsman for the losing Gretel II against Intrepid in 1970. got his boat across the starting line well ahead of Baron Marcel Bich's France, with Jean-Marie le Guilloa at the helm, and the Australian aluminum-hull just ran away from France, a wooden-hull which lost to Gretel II in four straight races in 1970.

"They should not have beaten us by seven minutes-we are faster than that -but they did murder us on the downwind legs," said Bruno Bich, son of the baron and the pokesman for the French. "We were lucky in the wind shifts, and won by seven

minutes, but I don't say we will annihilate France," said Alan Bond, head of the Aussie syndicate. NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - A "When they got the lead, the wind was too light for a helicopter carrying a television tacking duel, which is the usual tactic," le Gullon said.

crew filming the initial day of "We will hope for stronger wind -or that we get the quick Intrepid, a wooden-hulled beauty which successfully sky "like a rock" into the Atlan- defended the Cup in 1967 and 1970 against the two Gretels tic Thursday, killing one person from Australia, and the new aluminum hulled Corageous

each have won five and lost two races in the final trials electrician for CBS. A CBS series. They are not limited to a best-of-seven series.

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SIGN UP AT THE CLUB

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) - The the craft had been flying at Fairbanks, Alaska, Goldabout 200 feet when it "just panners headed for home today with their third consecutive National Baseball Congress tournament title.

Jeff Ellison rammed a grand condition Thursday night at slam homer to break a 2-2 tie in Rhode Island Hospital in the fourth inning and produce Providence. He was in the in- the winning margin over the ensive care unit with multiple Boulder, Colo., Baseline Collegians Thursday night.



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Fireworks Considered **To Open Bicentennial**

ead off Manchester's Also, they noted often that they elebrations of the nation's will rely heavily on the sen-00th birthday if the timents expressed at the Sept. Manchester Bicentennial Com- 16 public hearing to guide them mittee has its way.

The five-member committee programs. net Thursday at the Municipal The three themes to consider uilding to plan the public for the Bicentennial are earing Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Heritage, Festival U.S.A., and the cafeteria of the Manchester Horizons '76. High School. They also dis- Fran Mahoney and cussed what kinds of ideas and Agostinelli, cochairmen, are offers of help they hope to get sending out letters of invitation

July 4 in Manchester. Since 1971 already volunteered ideas and the lack of a suitable site and help. fire laws have prevented the an- At the hearing, a form will be inual fireworks display here. It used to make sure no ideas are used to attract many thousands left out and no one's offer of to the Mt. Nebo area until the help forgotten. It has ample A sports week was another I can help."

detail as they felt 17 subcom- carone and James (Dutch)

Fireworks on July 4, 1976 may formed should handle then in picking projects and

from the public hearing. to the hearing to all heads of Nathan Agostinelli, com- town clubs and groups that they nittee cochairman, strongly can. They will also send letters ndorsed the idea of fireworks to the many people who have

wilding of I-84 through the space for both the person's north side of the mountain. "recommendations" and "How

idea mentioned by the com- The other members of the committee are Mrs. Carol No idea was gone into in Kuehl, secretary, Ralph Macmittees planned but not yet Fogarty, vice chairmen,

MANCHESTER **HOSPITAL NOTES**

Coventry; Norvel LeBuffe, tic; Mortimer Harlow, Bolton East Hartford; Ivan Rushlow, Center Rd., Bolton.

Discharged Thursday: James Park St.; Barbara Caldwell, McKay, 500 Porter St.; Ray- Colchester; Jean Ann Gabron, mond Korner, 63 Elro St .: East Hartford; Peter Busel, Myron Ames, 41 Elro St.; East Hartford; Kelly Dosh. Dorothy Kenny, 34E Garden East Hartford; Edward Breault St.; Doris Wraight, Mark Dr., and James Breault, Williman-89 Birch St.; Dolores Goguen, Also, Francine Lee, Hamden; 10 Brook St., South Windsor; Todd LeTendre, 35 Pearl Dr., John McGuire, Wales Rd, An- Vernon; Kathryn Dunnack, 62G dover. Also, Thanh Cushing, 58 Kelly Rd., Vernon; Kenneth Hemlock St.; Wendy Cole, 134 Marotti, 149 Oakland St.

Chances Dim for Town when processed into its components, car more seriously ill persons as follows: To Get Plastic Bags

"Unless we get a good quote, On May 24 of this year, after and quickly, it appears unlikely requests for prices had been the town will be able to supply sent to the same 30 suppliers, homeowners with bags this only one bid was received. year for leaf pickup," said was a triple the price - \$6.75 Manchester Director of Public for a box of 50, subject also to Works Jay Giles today. an increase over that, as He said prospects aren't market prices fluctuate.

promising and, in fact, very The bid was rejected. dim that any of the suppliers So, if you're thinking of runcontacted will come up with a ning down to your neighborhood favorable price. Letters to 30 firehouse for some plastic bags, suppliers of plastic and paper as in previous years, forget it were sent out recently There just aren't any to be had and, when replies are received, there. You'll have to shop COVENTRY a period of time may be needed elsewhere. to analyze them - possibly Should the situation change extending though the leaf- with an acceptable price from

pickup sesaon. any of the 30 suppliers being The town has been selling contacted - the public will be plastic bags at cost since informed promptly, Giles said. September 1970 - at \$2.25 for a box of 50.

Booster Club To Meet

TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 The Tolland High School

8:30 p.m. Music will be by at 15 cents. ficers.

Willimantic River Bridge. and sidewalk area to the right Plans and specifications may of the school.

Opening Day

Booster Club will meet Parker School Principal dent comments that the roof high school; Booster Week, days, not half-days as in addition.

classrooms, assisted by surance and \$500 for WRPA ad-

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Predictor says it feels that preparing for tomorrow's President Ford is taking an ap- developments, it adds, inproach toward economic vestors may find it helpful "to stability based on "genuine un- think through and accept ... the progression" towards a solu- for common stocks." tion. The company says that

more than offset the expected average going into a deeper It," Mel Hathorn, an authority sent good theater to the people

vironment."

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'Herbie' in Theater Lobby

looks like "Herbie, the Love Bug," the little Manchester Parkade where the movie, "Herbie, the Love Volkswagen, has been captured and tamed by Richard Bug" is playing through Tuesday. The Volkswagen is dis-LaTorre of 764 Brewer St., and Sally DiNardo and Carmel played through the courtesy of Ted Trudon Inc. (Herald DiNardo, both of 80 Monroe St. "Herbie" has presently photo by Dunn) alighted in the lobby of UA Theatre East at the

Bloodmobile Visits Church on Wednesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its monthly visit Wednesday at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. Last month the Bloodmobile achieved its 150-pint per month

quota for the first time in many months. Did you know that the average adult has between 10 and 12 pints of blood in his body. The one pint of blood donated to Red Cross. when processed into its components, can be given to two, three or

Packed red cells for anemia; platelets for leukemia; frozen plasma for hemophilia, serum albumin for shock or kidney disease; gamma globulin for common infections; fibrinogen for hemorrhage; vaccinia immune globulin to treat vaccination complications.

Just one hour of your time can mean many days, weeks, months and years of health to someone in need of one of these components, says Mrs. Elaine Sweet, director of the Greater Manchester Red Cross. You may participate in this life-saving program by making an

appointment with the Manchester Red Cross office, or just walk in, Mrs. Sweet says. Make your investment in life, suggests Mrs. Sweet, and be a blood donor.

Roof Repairs Okayed Birch St. was given youth tion with the June 4 accident shepherd, black and tan with offender status Thursday. He fatal to his friend and tan collar and tag. Answers to

ministrative costs. Swim Meet, Races **Monica** Shea

Correspondent

be obtained at the town manager's office in the lower The expenditure of \$1,500 was allocated to repair the roof. All sailors are invited to partown meeting because of resi- Lakeside Restaurant. Hoe-Down

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Robert Lincoln reminds should still be under bond. Tickets for the anti-DevCo United Congregational Church. parents of half-day Wednesday evening, Sue dance to be held on Saturday Anyone interested in attend- kindergarten pupils to attach Brainard, Board of Education may be obtained by calling ing is welcome. Items for dis- the color-coded name tags on member, explained that the Coventry Riding Stables at 742cussion at the meeting are: children the first day of school. section of the roof that is 7576. Purchase of a video tape The first three days of school, leaking is where the old section The funds from the Hoe-Down

will be received in his office on or before Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. for the reconstruction of the readers will write second or before Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. for the school, while second graders will gather on the grass Available to Public

Requests should be made two years in the theater, Population Control Debated derstanding" of the problem followed by "steady for business will be good news for common stocks."

on Greek and Roman theater, of this area.



CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session Richard Libby, 21, of School breach of peace, and being St. Coventry was fined \$75 found intoxicated.

Thursday on the charge of il- Cases against Westover legal possession of a controlled nolled (not prosecuted) are Lost and Found substance (marijuana). Maple St., Vernon was fined \$25 motor vehicle without a license.

on the charge of disobeying an officer's signal Three other charges against Marlborough, charged with Kebart were not prosecuted. reckless endangerment, had his They are operating an un- case nolled. registered motor vehicle, illegal use of plates, and reckless Cases continued include:

Michael Westover, 16, of 59 negligent homicide in connecfaced a total of 12 charges passenger, Robert Lessard, 17 cidents. Sept. 19.

proved repairs to the Coventry at 10 a.m. at Lisicke Beach. press and the public and that and third-degree larceny in consigning of a contract with the to 17 are invited to participate. on a permanent record. the Bolton Pharmacy and the substance, third-degree kidnapping stemming from an Warden, 646-4555.

NEWS CAPSULES Personals

Rain Soaks Upper Plains

By United Press International Heavy rains, accompanied by high winds and hail

expenses of the anti-DevCo soaked the upper Plains today. high school; Booster Week, days, not half-days as in addition. Sept. 13 to 21; and the Sept. 21 previous years. Hot lunch will Mrs. Brainard said it would coalition as it attempts to stop Storms mounted over the plains Thursday night. Hailstones more than an inch in diameter pelted Rapid The dance is scheduled at St. at 40 cents. Also for sale will be be responsible for the repairs. ty of 20,000 in the northwestern City, S.D., and more than four inches of rain fell in

Oelrichs, S.D. Wind gusts of up to 70 miles per hour swept Chadron, Neb., and hail covered the ground.

Some flooding was reported in Big Bend National Park in Texas and the Rio Grande in portions of Texas was reaching its banks.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - A man carrying a submachine gun burst into a crowded tavern in the town of Omagh today and fatally shot a senior British police inwill discuss antique drama, the telligence officer who was having lunch, security forces

clubs interested in presen- slides taken during his recent Britain's police intelligence unit, died after the gunman material, the Little Theatre of "Make (Up) Like a Star," coolly reloaded his weapon and then fired a second burst Manchester is offering, without Jayne Newirth, raised in a into the officer's body as it lay on the floor, a security one-hour programs which are with such name stars as Signe The inspector was sitting with friends in a tavern in

available by application to the Hasso, Carl Reiner, and Diana Omagh, 50 miles west of Belfast, when the gunman rushed

BUCHAREST (UPI) - Population control or economic

development? Have and have-not countries have turned the World Population Conference into a debate over which method is

while results may be slower, a "weary investing public" will be heartened by this approach and the market could be in "for a replay of the post-1962 en-time transition of the transition of the post-1962 en-time transition of the post-1962 en-time transition of the post-1962 en-time transition of the transition of the post-1962 en-time transition of the transition of the post-1962 en-time transition of the pos

Argentina and India are heading the developing coun-Inverness Counsel says the forthcoming improvement in the monetary environment will the monetary

The third world countries make up a majority at the 149-nation, U.N.-sponsored conference and seem likely to block or water down the U.S. call for population limits.

groups, organizations, and development, with illustrative charge, several 45-minute to theatrical family, associating force spokesman said.

Little Theatre of Manchester, Barrymore from her earliest in. Inc., 2 Gerard St. days, will reminisce about her

be available from the first day be difficult to access who would the building of a new communi-Matthew's Parish Center at milk at 6 cents, and ice cream The contract with WRPA will corner of Coventry. be for \$15,692. Of that figure, Music for the dance will be "Have Hi-Fi Will 'Travel." Procedure for the first day at \$14,000 will be for the planner's provided by the band "Sunny Tickets are \$5 per couple and Parker will be for kindergarten salary, \$772 for Social Security, Slope." are available from club of- and multi-age classroom \$11 for Unemployment In- A limited number of tickets children to go directly to their surance, \$409 for Medical In- will be sold at the door.

recorder and camera for the Sept. 4, 5 and 6, will be full of the school was joined to an will be used to pay the legal

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dicated in the event the initial using volunteers from the choice is not available. audience.

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, August 13, 1974, of Ordinance as follows: PURCHASE OF LAND - PARKER STREET

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase for the total sum of Six Hundred (600.00) Dollars from Sidney B. and Elsie T. Cushman of the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester on Parker Street and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the easterly street line of Parker Street, said point being located four hundred sixty-eight and 51/100 (468.51) feet northerly of the northerly street line of Lydall Street, the line runs in a northerly direction along the easterly street line of Parker Street in the arc of a circular curve to the left having a radius of four hundred seventy-three and 5/10 (473.5) feet for a distance of one hundred twenty- two and 24/100 (122.24) feet to a point of reverse curvature, thence along the arc of a circular curve to the right having a radius of seventy-one and 95/100 (71.95) feet for a distance of sixty-one and 96/100 (61.96) feet to a point in the easterly street line of Colonial Road; thence in a northerly direction along the easterly street line of Colonial Road for a distance of thirty-two and 24/100 (32.24) feet to a point; said point being located at the intersection of the northerly property line of the grantor with the easterly street line of Colonial Road; thence in a southerly direction, along other land of the grantor, in the arc of a circular curve to the left, having a radius of one hundred forty-two and 13/100 (142.13) feet, for a distance of one hundred twenty-two and 41/100 (122.41) feet to a point of reverse curvature, said point being located in the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; thence in a southerly direction along other and of the grantor, in the arc of a circular curve to the right having a radius of two hundred twenty-five and 4/100 (225.04) feet, for a distance of fifty-eight and 10/100 (58.10) feet to a point; thence in a southerly direction, along other land of the grantor for a distance of thirty-two and 24/100 (32.24) feet to the point of beginning. Said piece or parcel of land having an area of five hundred fifty-two and 35/100 (552.35) square feet.

Said premises are shown on a map entitled "Land Deeded to TOWN OF MANCHESTER from Sidney B. & Elsie T. Cushman, Date: 11-8-74 Scale: 1" aquals 20' " which map is to be recored in the Land Records of the Town of Manchester to which reference may be had.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance, a petition signed by not less than five (5) per cent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to "BB". Manchester Herald.

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35 643-7361. Heating-Plumbing

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MISC. FOR SALE Articles for Sale NEWTON H. Smith & Sons - DARK, RICH loam, 5 yards

CUSTOM MADE draperies and bedspreads, wide selection of fabrics. Phone 649-1786 anytime. Remodeling, repairing, ad-ditions, rec rooms, porches and foofing. No job too small. Call 649-3144. ALUMINUM sheets used as

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own baskets.

August 24-25. Utility riding lawn mower.

Frost-free, coppertone, 14 cubic

feet, automatic ice maker, \$50.

items, 10-speed bike, lawn

QUALITY Tag Sale - Sony tape deck, provincial coffee end tables, cook books, stained

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clothing. Very cheap. Next to Manchester Parkade, 458 West

Middle Tpke., Saturday-

shine, Saturday-Sunday August 24-25, 8-8. Old organ, fishing

equipment, some antiques, skill

saw, tools, lots of mis-

cellaneous items. 9 Coleman Road.

WOMEN'S GOLF Clubs and

cart, used twice, \$100. Call 647-9396.

tion. Manual. Asking \$50. Call

day, August 24-25.

Miscellaneous articles. 460

TAG SALE - 9-4 Saturday

August 24. Antiques, furniture, dishes, clothes, odds,ends. 98

INFANTS

FURNITURE SALE

Cribs and chests 50% off

Floor models only

SPREE TOY STORE

381 Broad St.

Open 10-9

Monday - Saturday

day August 24, Sunday, August 25, 10-5. 418 East Center Street,

chests, lamps, much glass ware, dishes, etc. Clothing,

drapes, many, many items. Some antiques, some collec-

pressure cooker. Ball quart

canning jars with glass tops.

Four-poster bed with mattress

and spring. Cedar chest. 649-

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Yorkshire Terrier. Call 644- Street.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

male left. Call 742-8228.

GARAGE SALE - Brass, silver, SHETLAND SHEEP dog pup-

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MILLIONS of rugs have been 1968 16' Fiberglass boat, 55 h.p. cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's Evinrude complete with all

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 East Hartford. 568-9320.

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cleaner, carpeting, 1968 Cutlass h.p. motor and trailer, \$47

\$180. Call 646-4822 after 4 p.m. Boats-Accessories

9-month old half collie, half

champion sired, 8 weeks, shots,

'n Joy. 684-4666.

firm, 644-3094.

Bolton.

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BOATS - Clearance Sale no

Call 742-6137 after 5.

on. All left over stock, new and

items. toys and more.

647-9209 before 4:30.

Lake Street, Bolton.

Forest Street.

Sunday, 24-25.

FARM-FRESH eggs delivered Call AN-JO

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Wanted to Buy

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MANCHESTER - Deluxe bedroom Townhouse, f rivate basement include

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4 1/2 ROOMS, second floor, gas heat, hot water, garage, working couple. Phone 649-4068.

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TWO FAMILY tag sale - Satur- for gentleman. Centrally FOUR ROOMS, 2-family house, centrally located, heat and hot water, garage, \$160 monthly Manchester, Rain or shine. ONE LARGE room for Security deposit and references. Wednesday and Thursday call after 6 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 649-8845. ROCKVILLE - Three rooms . References with heat, hot water, stove and

refrigerator. \$145. Adults only. arking for one car. Security deposit required. Call 643-9678. tibles and others. Saturday, Sunday 23-24. Take Bamforth or Bolton Roads off Route 30 to Cemetery Road, Five Oaks. Cemeter MANCHESTER Suburbs - Beat architectural design and inflation. A home away from beautiful landscaping features home. Share expenses and up-keep on lovely 9 room home. private entrance, private patio with sliding glass door, wall-to-(Florida living). Comparable apartment would be ap-proximately \$400 plus a month. Professional people preferred. Laundry. Complete house protection for the second privileges, parking, private en-trance. References. Call 649- 872-0528 Monday through

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house, fireplace, garage, dis-hwasher, private yard. O.K. kids and pets. (31-36). Call Rentex, \$30 fee. 549-6980.

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OBITUARIES

Jim Horvath Was Noted For Role in Athletics

James E. Horvath Jr., 56, of 36 Proctor Rd., one of New England's top football officials, died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Rika Carlson Horvath. Mr. Horvath officiated at many high school and college football games and at high school basketball and baseball

games in New England for 25 He was a past president of the Central Connecticut Association of Approved Football Officials, and Local Board 6 of the Connecticut State Basketball Officials. He also was a past president and retired honorary life member of the International Association of Basket-

ball Officials. He belonged to the New England International Collegiate Football Officials Association, Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut dustries, based in New Jersey. • Roger J. Michaud Jr., 16, of him with first-degree robbery, window and some 20 tapes hall and Baseball Boards.

1971, he and his son, Leonard Horvath of Somers; and two home. Court date is Sept. 9. Waterloo, N.Y., by Lt. Edwin minor. Horvath of Manchester, won sisters, Miss Dorothy Horvath 31, 1918 in Manchester, son of bury.

of Vermont.

representative by Krisler In- Society, 237 E. Center St.

MANCHESTER

Thursday, 8:33 p.m. - False

alarm from Box 26, High and

Sts., Rockville (Rockville Fire

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Althea Barber,

Husband, Children,

Mother and Sister

who passed away August 23, 1969.

As in the hour you passed away.

Your memory is as dear today

fire (Eighth District).

Cooper Sts. (Town).

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the late James Sr. and Rose The funeral is Saturday at • Richard R. Dattilio, 19, of Frazier was also charged with Cafe on Sullivan Ave. Miner Horvath, and had lived 9:30 a.m. from the John F. East Hartford, charged early violation of probation.

FIRE CALLS

AMBULANCE CALLS SOUTH INDSOR

of smoke at 94 Delmont St., no bulance). TOLLAND COUNTY

Thursday, 5:51 p.m. - False alarm on Riverside Dr., Vernon

alarm on Chestnut St. (Town). Thursday, 7:46 p.m. - Thursday included: TOLLAND COUNTY Emergency transfer from Thursday, 1:44 p.m. - False Rockville General Hospital to from the home of Rutherford

Co., Rockville (Rockville Fire (Vernon Ambulance). Thursday, 3:16 p.m. - Stove Motorcycle accident on Vernon Jean Paul Lefebvre. fire with minor damage Ave., Rockville (Vernon Am-

resulting at 95 West Rd., bulance). Today, 12:12 a.m. - Washer & Mat Co., 165 Adams The records show 1910 as the Ellington (Ellington Fire Automobile accident at Tunnel St. Thursday, 8:33 p.m. - False Rd. and Lake St., Vernon (Ver-

box alarm at East and Hale non Ambulance).

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Grange will have

picnic Sunday at 2 p.m. at Grange

NEW YORK - 690866.

MAINE - 549 and 12

NEW JERSEY - 927807.

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PENNSYLVANIA - 077199

MARYLAND - 330714

Today, 12:28 a.m. - False (Vernon Fire Department).

Thursday, 10:48 p.m. - 173B Downey Dr. residence of St., last occupied by the W.T.

99¢ price..

• A listing of goods worth \$1,- constructed, with a 7,700-

MANCHESTER

Oakland St. Police said the inci-dent, which involved the alleged theft of 75 cents worth 66 Strickland St., was pinned Middletown was arrested

of 59 Tankerhoosen Rd., Russell Atkinson of East Hart- released on a \$100 non-surety Rockville, and Grace M. White, ford, sustained extensive bond for appearance in Circuit 28, of 11 Franklin St., Rockville, damage to its left front door, Court 12, East Hartford Sept. both charged with fourth- police said. degree larceny (shoplifting) Thursday at King's Department Store, Manchester Parkade. Steven Frazier, 18, of no cer- vestigating a complaint from They were released on their tain address, was arrested Dana Kelly of 949 Pleasant written promises to appear in Thursday on a warrant issued Valley Rd. who said her car court Sept. 9.

State Board of Approved He is also survived by 442 W. Middle Tpke, charged third-degree larceny, and first- removed. Baseball Umpires, and was an another son, James E. Horvath Thursday with third-degree degree unlawful restraint in Patrick J. Ward Jr., 40, of honorary member of the Foot- III of West Yarmouth, Mass.; larceny by possession and connection with the investiga- 2228 Ellington Rd., South Windtwo daughters, Miss Katheryn giving a false statement. Police tion of an armed holdup at sor was arrested Thursday on a A member of Manchester Horvath of Manchester and said the arrest, made on a court Edward's Men's Shop, Union warrant issued by Circuit Court Country Club, he won its senior Miss Kristen Horvath of warrant, stems from an alleged St., Rockville on Aug. 17. 12 charging him with two

the club's father-son golf title. of Manchester and Mrs. Marion Motor vehicle violations man of the special services unit result of the investigation of a Mr. Horvath was born March McCormack of South Glaston- charged by Manchester Police of the Vernon Police Depart- complaint concerning an inciincluded:

here all his life. A graduate of Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. today with failure to obey red During the Aug. 17 robbery, Manchester High School, he Center St., with a Mass at the lights and speeding at New the owner of the store, Edward played football and basketball Church of the Assumption at 10. State Rd. and W. Middle Tpke. Fleishman, was bound and at the school and was captain of Burial will be in the veterans • Bernard R. Chappell, 27, of gagged at knife-point, police the basketball team. He also section of East Cemetery. Fox Trail, Coventry, charged said, and some \$200 in cash was graduated from Cushing Acade- Friends may call at the early today with operating a taken from the register. Sgt. my and attended the University funeral home tonight from 7 to motor vehicle while his license Gary Kology is credited with was suspended, misuse of the investigation that led to the He was an Air Force veteran The family suggests that any license, and causing un- charges against Frazier. of World War II, and had been memorial contributions may be necessary noise on Parl St. Frazier was to appear in Ciremployed as a manufacturer's made to the American Cancer . Ronald M. St. John, 33, of cuit Court 12, East Hartford 111 Wells St., charged Thursday today.

> • Richard T. Migliore, 20, of car driven by Ann Haas of 48 12 West St., charged Thursday Grove St., Rockville is under innight with failure to obtain vestigation by Vernon Police.

Nye St., Vernon, charged were reported and damage was checks within four days.
 MANCHESTER
 SOUTH INDSOR
 Thursday night with operating a motor vehicle while under the motor vehicle while under the Diddee
 Innor to the cars.
 Families should not nave to wait six or seven weeks for a named after their inventor, Diddee
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 of smoke at 133E Hilliard St., cycle accident on Sullivan Ave. influence of liquor. Police said Risley Rd., Vernon, was new check as some do today," near Graham Rd. in South McAlpine was taken into custo- charged Thursday with failure Ribicoff said. Thursday, 5:16 p.m. - Smell Windsor (Manchester Am- dy after a chase on E. Middle to obey a stop sign at Brooklyn Tpke. from Woodbridge St. to and Court Sts. He is scheduled Illing Junior High School. to appear in Circuit Court 12, Court dates for all motor Rockville Sept. 17.

> venicle cases are Sept. 9 Thefts reported to

 Tools valued at \$20 taken box alarm at U.S. Envelope St. Francis Hospital, Hartford Maclachian, 66 Strickland St. assessor's office show that the \$300 in cash stolen from the empty building at 811-821 Main

• A small amount of change taken in a break into Standard and not 72, as reported in Thursday's Herald.

141 taken in a recent burglary square-foot addition to the rear

at the home of Mary Simmons, of it in 1950. 33 Canterbury St. Among the

Manchester Police today in- albums.

VERNON

Carlson and Sgt. Martin Kinc- Police said the arrest was the ment. On his return to Vernon dent last month at the Fat Cat

night with operating a motor A two-car accident involving Connecticut motor vehicle Police said the accident oc- D-R.I., said the bill would an appeal and final disposition cured at the entrance to Henry Bruce J. McAlpine, 20, of 30 Park and South St. No injuries

James Houley, 16, of 7 Merline Dr., Vernon was

Correction Records in the Manchester

Grant Co., is about 64 years old, year the original building was

missing items are eight steaks, charged Thursday with thirdconnection with the investiga-

of soda, also resulted in the between two cars when a car Thursday on a warrant issued juvenile referral of a 14-year- driven by Frank Dalessandro, by Circuit Court 12 charging old Manchester boy. Conn was 470 Main St., backed into a him with disorderly conduct in eld overnight in lieu of bond parked car in the parking lot connection with the investigafor court appearance today. • Marguerite M. Torras, 36, The parked vehicle, owned by tion of an incident that took place in Vernon May 15. He was

> SOUTH WINDSOR South Windsor Police are inby Circuit Court 12 charging was entered by breaking a vent

golf title in 1969 and 1970. In Boston; a brother, Edward S. theft from a St. James St. Frazier was picked up in counts of sale of liquor to a

Measure Would Speed Benefit Check System

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two The bill also requires final New England senators have settlement of any disability cosponsored legislation claims within 110 days and all designed to assure speedy SSI claims within 90 days, after replacement of lost, stolen or which periods applicants would misplaced social security, be automatically eligible for upplemental security income their claims. vehicle while his license was a Vernon Police cruiser driven checks and to speed up and process a "bureaucratic disreform the disability insurance grace," Ribicoff called the New and SSI appeals processes. England region "the worst Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D- offender of all," with the

Conn., and Sen. Claiborne Pell, average time between filing of require the replacement of being 226 days. delayed, stolen or lost benefit

British Gen. Henry Shrapnel, were first used at Surinam in





Hall. At 5 p.m., a potluck will be served. A fire will be availabl In Memoriam for those wishing to barbecu In loving memory of Harry J. Brinsley their own hot dogs or han burgers. Loving memories. His wife Lottery In Memoriam in sad and loving memory of Rose CONNECTICUT - 64981 apienza, who passed away August 23, MASSACHUSETTS - Green 2390, Yellow 594, blue 52. She was not ready but He reached out RHODE ISLAND - Blue 890.

His hand. She believed He was her Green 326048, Gold 731100. rotector and her refuge. He delivered her from the snare of the hunters and from the sharp word.

She is no longer afraid of the terror of Doubling Digit 4. the night We can accept only because we know she is at peace.

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> HARTFORD COUNTY 4-H FAIR August 23, 24 & 25 Just North of Bradley Field, Rt. 75, Windsor Locks FRIDAY NIGHT Bock Band "Electric Cowboy" SATURDAY NIGHT Country-Folk Band "Off The Wall" Horse Draw

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James Horvath Jr.

Farmers here, although apparently not suffering as badly as their Midwestern in decades.

forest fires.

Weather Service's Boston office. "Not only that, but crops as well. There just hasn't been that much of a water supply.' Forest Fires Up

local natives for instructions in rain-dan-

Although the number of fires has risen sharply to 120 in Maine since the beginning

of the month, he said, giant infernos have been avoided and most have been confined to areas smaller than a half acres.

The National Weather Service report that precipitation in the region is 25 to 50 per cent of normal years. Even more importantly, they say, is that fast-moving thunderstorms have been the only rainfall in the past nine weeks and their brief dura-

Arrests reported by a diamond ring, and record degree criminal trespassing in tion of a complaint of someone John E. Conn, 18, of North A Manchester girl momen-Troy, Vt., charged Thursday tarily pinned between two cars Merline Dr. where a new house night with fourth-degree larce-ny (shoplifting) and breach of peace at Pero's Fruit Stand, 276 declined medical treatment, Octoard St. Police said the inci-police reported. night with fourth-degree larce- in an early morning mishap is under construction. He was

Dry Weather Threatens POLICE REPORT Regions Forested Areas

By PETER A. BROWN United Press International A prolonged drought that devastated grain belt crops earlier this summer is still evident in New England where the

danger to agriculture apparently is being overshadowed by the threat of massive Except for mountain areas of Vermont and New Hampshire, forestry officials around the region appear ready to ask

Powder Keg "We're sitting on a powder keg," said Albert Willis, associate director of fire control for the Maine Department of Forestry, "This is the worst fire drought situation we have had since 1965."

interparts, call the weather the driest "There definitely is a problem of forest fires," said Barry Terban of the National

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tion has not allowed the parched earth to absorb the moisture. Mt. Desert Island in Maine, the site of Vice President Designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's summer home, has banned all outdoor cooking fires except for gasoline camp stoves. Areas Closed

To the south, officials in New Hampshire's Rockingham and Strafford counties have banned the use of wooded areas completely. Five other counties in the Granite State have placed their wooded areas under a partial ban, prohibiting open burning.

Officials say the spotty nature of the drought, which has spared some agricultural areas, has prevented a uplication of the Midwestern blight. "It's still too early to know the losses," said Howard Townsend, New Hampshire

Agricultural Commissioner. He said he expects a feed shortage for cattle because of the drought. Vegetables may also be scarce, he said. Wells Threatened

In southern New England, weather officials warn that wells and small reservoirs may begin drying up and have become a valid concern A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Hartford, Conn., said that even

if the dry spell abates, its effects on water storage probably won't become noticeable for almost three months. The Massachusetts Audubon Society closed its Ipswich River sanctuary to

members and the general public this week and said it wouldn't reopen until there was a "real soaking" rain.

Kathy says: "Don't Forget The Fireman's Annual Peach Festival Tonight at the North Endi" NEW CROP: Wealthies & Early Macs, plus Peaches & Pears. NATIVE: Sweet Corn, Tornatoos, Green & Yellow Squash, Beel Greens, Lims & Shell Beans, Green & Yellow Beans, Salad Bowl, Boston Lettuce, Dill, Leeks, Hot & Red Pappers, Imported Red Onions, Cukes, Cherry Tornatoes, Cauliflower, Swiss Chard, Pickling Onione, Acorn & Butternut Squash, Turnips, Artichokes, Egg Plant. FRESH NATIVE: Melons, Red & White Grapes, Blueberries Strawberries, Plums, Nectarines, Mangoes, Limes, Honsydews, Pears

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First Woman Police

Patrol Officer Named By DOUG BEVINS A pert, 21-year-old brunette who has

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No.

been a town employe for four years is among five persons appointed patrol officers with the Manchester Police Department, Chief James M. Reardon has an-

Audrey Paradis of 452 W. Middle Tpke. will join the force Sept. 8 to become Manchester's first woman officer assigned regular on-the-street patrol Since May, 1970, she has been a clerk-

stenographer in the office of Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. The other four patrol officer ap-

pointments made by Reardon are: · Robert W. Johnson, 26, of 540 Wetherell St., a graduate of Manchester Community College, effective Sept. 8. · Michael S. Swetzes, 23, of 45 Waddell Heights Dr., effective Nov. 3. Swetzes holds a BA degree in biology from the University of Connecticut and is attending law enforcement courses at Manchester

Community College. • Steven J. Novak, 22, of 15 West St., a Manchester Community College graduate effective Nov. 3.

. Thomas H. Holben, 24, of Springfield, Mass., effective Nov. 3. He will be attending Manchester Community College this

All five appointees will undergo an intensive, 400-hour training program at the Municipal Police Training Academy Meriden, Miss Paradis and Johnson will go to the school Sept. 9, and the other three will start training Nov. 4.

Miss Paradis, a native of Maine, has lived in Manchester five years. "It's what I've always wanted to do: Police work on the patrol level," Miss

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Audrey Paradis

Typewriter Pounder To Pound Police Beat

Paradis said. She has been attending the law enforcement program at Manchester Community College. Reardon, announcing Miss Paradis' appointment, acknowledged that it's a first for Manchester but not uncommon in Connecticut police agencies

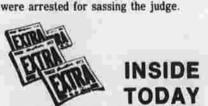
Two Attorneys Jailed After Courtroom Brawl

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - Two defense The violence, most of which took place attorneys in the 7-1/2-month-old Wounded in front of the jury, came at the federal Knee trial were jailed Friday after a trial of American Indian Movement brawl in which federal marshals used MACE to disable several spectators and remove them from the courtroom.

Tensions exploded in the lengthy trial during questioning of a government rebuttal witness by attorney William Kunstler. When one of Kunstler's questions prompted laughter from some spectators, the federal judge ordered marshals to lead the spectators out.

Fight Erupts Several of them fought back and the marshals, sometimes five at a time, used MACE to remove them. One woman was hauled from the courtroom with her knees dragging on the ground.

The defense attorneys protested and



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By SOL R. COHEN

the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

because the bid didn't meet specifications.

Installation of that alternate would have

Instead, said Weiss, the town is going

for a concrete box culvert-at \$11,680 for

materials, bid by Leonard Concrete Pipe

WEATHER

Partly sunny, hot and humid today with a chance of afternoon showers and

thunderstorms. High near 90. Clear and

ny and pleasant Sunday with high in the

low to mid 80s. Chance of precipitation 40

per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 10

per cent Sunday

cooler tonight with low in the low 60s. Sun-

come to just under \$50,000.

leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means, charged with five felonies each in last year's takeover at Wounded Knee, S.D., on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Laughter Ires Judge Kunstler was questioning Louis Moves Camp. 22, a former AIM member who has turned witness for the prosecution, when

the laughter occurred. U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol then ordered removal of spectators in one row of the court. Among them was Clyde Bellecourt, an Indian also charged in connection with the Wounded Knee occupation, and Bellecourt's brother, Vernon, a huge man who refused to move. It took five marshals to get him out of the courtroom.

Kunstler Protests During the removal efforts Kunstler

started to protest, but the judge said he didn't want any further comment and asked Kunstler if he wanted to be thrown out of court, too. "I don't care," Kunstler said.

The judge ordered U.S. marshals to take Kunstler out of court under arrest. Another defense attorney, Mark Lane, said he was leaving the courtroom with Kunstler. A marshal asked the judge if Lane also was to be placed under arrest, and the judge said to put him under arrest,

"I'm incensed with the manner in which .Page 2 Mr. Kunstler conducted the crossexamination," the judge said.

On Bigelow Span Funds Co. of Hamden; and \$44,540 for construc-

Directors Meet Monday

Weiss said the concrete box culvert has

Leonard Concrete Pipe promised delivery of some of the materials within three weeks of a contract award and the remainder within 10 weeks of the award. Dew Construction said it could begin work within 10 days of a contract award and could complete the job in 50 days-if

In one other item of business Monday, the board will consider a bid waiver for town purchase of plastic bags for public sale and use.

Mobil Chemical Corp., a division of Mobil Oil, the same company which makes those nationally advertised bags being sold in supermarkets.

and acceptance of a suitable sample bag If the deal goes through, the bags would

They would be available near the end of September or early October. The lowest bid received by the town at

bid openings in May was at \$6.75 for a box of 50. Previously, they were available at \$2.25 for a box of 50.

Manchester Police already have two women on the force, but they're "policewomen," not "patrol officers." Reardon said appointment of the five new officers will bring the police force to its fully authorized strength of 85 sworn officers.

NEWS CAPSULES

By United Press International \$25-Million Fire

TORONTO - A building housing a Spanish art exhibit described as priceless was destroyed early today in a threealarm fire. Damage was estimated at \$25 No one was hurt

The exhibit was part of the annual Canadian National Exhibition being held in the former International Building. Howard Tait, assistant general manager of the exhibition, placed the value of the building and Spanish government-sponsored exhibit at about \$25 million.

Brannen Busing Views NEW BRITAIN - Rep. James H. Brannen, R-Colchester, a black and Republican nominee for U.S. Senate, is calling busing of school children to achieve racial integration a "means of centralizing poor quality education." Brannen Friday praised the new federal school aid bill signed by President Ford

this week as restoring "common sense to this nation's commitment to public education." The bill contains almost no provisions

or busing to achieve racial integration in schools.

Meskill Status Unchanged WASHINGTON - The White House says there has been no change in the status of Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's nomination to a federal judgeship, although all nominations made by former resident Nixon are being reviewed.

That report Friday appeared to agree with statements by Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Lowell Weicker Jr., who originally proposed fellow Republican Meskill for the \$42,000-a-year Twin ground-breaking ceremonies Board of Education. Looking on from member, Superintendent of Schools lifetime appointment to the 2nd U.S. District Court of Appeals. Pleads Guilty

CLEVELAND - American Shipbuilding company board chairman, George Steinbrenner, Friday pleaded guilty to photo at Illing, Paul Phillips, chairseveral Democratic candidates.

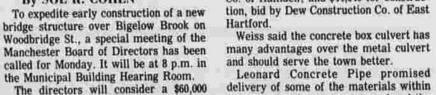
Steinbrenner, part owner of the New York Yankees baseball team, also pleaded guilty to instructing his former employes o make false statements about the donations to the FBI and a grand jury. He is the 20th corporate official to admit his guilt in connection with Watergate-related osecutions since October.

Rockefeller Holdings SEAL HARBOR, Maine - Vice

presidential nominee Nelson A. tockefeller said Friday if he is confirmed by Congress he will make a public state ment of his financial holdings. He stopped short of promising a full disclosure. "I want to give out as much information as seems appropriate," the former governor of New York said.

Newton Wanted

OAKLAND, Calif. - An arrest warrant was issued Friday for Black Panther cofounder Huey Newton who failed to appear to answer charges he shot a teenage girl and pistol-whipped a tailor. Newton's lawyer, Charles Garry, said there was a possibility he had been killed. He said former Oakland Police Chief Charles Gain told him there was a \$10,000 "contract" on Newton.



allocation, with the funds to come from the General Fund's contingency account. Town Manager Robert Weiss said the town is rejecting the low bid on an asphaltcoated, corrugated, steel pipe arch

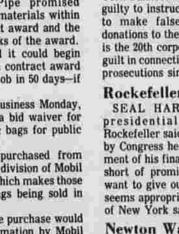
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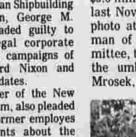
The bags would be purchased from

be conditional on confirmation by Mobil

be sold to the public at \$3.75 for a box of 50.

The bid waiver and the purchase would





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Nation's Economic Woes Increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's nearly 18 points, the steepest plunge since economic woes mounted on several fronts May 29 of this year. trying to construct a strategy to fight

boning" if they turn out to be inflationary. Many Problems Ahead

Friday's events give an indication of the roubles Ford is up against. They in-

Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks million sold last year. below 700 since July 9, 1970. It dropped

Friday, and aides say President Ford is -The Agriculture Department predicted retail food costs will go up as much as 5 per cent during the second half He takes his first step today, signing the of 1974. Its food situation summary said bill he requested to set up a wage-price retail food prices for 1974 would be about task force. It will have less power than the 15 per cent higher than last year -the Cost of Living Council that expired April highest jump in 28 years. Predictions for 30. It is expected to monitor wage and 1975, in which meat prices are expected to price increases, reducing them by "jaw- go up even more, will be offered next week.

Auto Sales Off

Soviet-Suggested Cyprus **Conclave To Be Ignored**

call for a high-level international conference on Cyprus, the United States and Britain are expected to disgard it, liplomatic sources said today.

The sources said that the two trans-Atlantic allies regarded the Soviet conference call as a move to take advantage of the chaotic Cyprus situation and possibly gain a toehold on the war-torn

"It's really a case of fishing in troubled waters. There is no need for the Soviet Union to become involved in the Cyprus situation," the sources said.

The sources regarded the Greek acceptance of the Soviet proposal - and Athens' rejection of U.S. and British efforts to resume Greek-Turkish peace talks in Geneva --- as a pressure tactic against Britian and the United States.

-Automakers reported mid-August sales were off 8.1 per cent from record sales in August 1973. More than 5 million -A stock market that was lower than at cars have been sold so far this year, a 21.9 any time in more than four years. The per cent reduction from the record 6.4 closed at 686.80, the first time it closed -Pan American Airways, the nation's largest overseas airline, petitioned the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite The sources said Britain was trying to Greece's acceptance of the Soviet Union's persuade Turkey to make a peace gesture to give Greece an incentive to resume

> Specifically, Britain is urging Turkey to withdraw some of its 40,000 troops, or give up some of the territory it is holding, or announce its intention to do so, or some combination.

"We are cautiously optimistic that we can get the talks resumed early this coming week, but you can never be sure," said one British diplomat. "That could slip, and the breakthrough might come towards the end of the week."

Britain, with the concurrence of the United States, has been arguing that Turkey is plunging itself into a Vietnam- meeting. "He doesn't intend to act in cowlike morass in Cyprus whose terrain is boy fashion ... running down the middle of perfectly suited to anti-Turkish guerrilla the street and shooting at both sides warfare.

government for \$50 million in cash and an emergency subsidy, \$10 million a month to help it survive increasing fuel costs. shrinking passenger business and increased competiton. Pan Am said it had lost \$33 million in the first half of 1973 and expected to be \$76.6 million in debt for the

-A group of senior citizens met with Ford, telling him of the problems of living on fixed incomes with rampant inflation and trying to find proper health care. James Cavanaugh, a presidential assistant, said Ford assured them he would try to slow the cost of living and was working on Congress to get national health insurance passed this session.

Full Effort Pledged

"No matter where you look, you see evidence that the economy needs attention," said J.F. terHorst, Ford's press secretary. He said the President would give it his full effort. The nation's gross national product dropped for the second straight quarter. according to figures released Thursday -the classical definition of recession. However, economists are divided on what is actually going on, and the National Bureau of Economic Research has no

made an official statement. Ford has called a meeting, in late September or early October, of government and economic experts and possibly business and labor leaders for a "summit" to discuss ways of fighting inflation.

Combined Effort Planned The President, terHorst said, "wants to

put together a package of proposals and hopefully stem the inflationary tendency and help the (stock) market, ease high rates of interest and generally return the United States to economic stability."

But, terHorst said, Ford plans to delay any public announcements until after the without picking his targets."



Dual Ground-Breaking for School Additions

\$5.6-million appropriation approved

were held in the rain Friday for the right are: Mayor John Thompson; James Kennedy; and Fred Brunoli, renovations and additions to Illing and Arnold Lawrence and Richard school board member. In bottom Bennet Junior High Schools, under a Lawrence, architects; Ray Adler, photo at Bennet, the first spadeful contractor; Frank Stamler and last November in referendum. In top Robert Kenniff, building committee Mrs. Krupp, with most of the same members; Mrs. Alan Krupp, people looking on. The tall man to the conspiring to make illegal corporate man of Manchester's building com- representing the Citizens' Advisory donations to the political campaigns of mittee, turns the first spadeful. Under Committee; Allan Thomas, chairman Mankey, architect for the Bennet former President Richard Nixon and the umbrella in the rear is John of the school board; Thomas project. (Herald photos by Pinto) Mrosek, student representative on the Werkhoven, building committee

was turned by Kennedy, Thomas and right of Mayor Thomspon is Richard

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