Mrs. Anna Ray

was the husband of Mrs. Hazel March 15, 1907 in Rockville and from 7:30 to 9.p.m., both at the Mr. Miller was born in was a Gold Star Mother of Park. Portland, Maine, son of Mrs. World War II. Mina Miller of Gray, Maine, Survivors are a brother, open to those in Vernon, and the late John Miller, and Joseph Cieski of Tolland; a Ellington, and Tolland area had lived in Tolland from 1967 sister, Mrs. Sally Wozel of aged five through 16. Practice to 1971. While here, he was Orange, Calif.; and several sessions and home games will employed at Pratt and Whitney nieces and nephews.

Division of United Aircraft The funeral is Saturday at 6, Bolton. He moved to Naples in 1971 Funeral Home, 19 Ellington \$40 per player, payable at and had been employed as a Ave., with a Mass at St. Ber-registration. The remaining fee carpenter by the City of nard's Church at 10. Burial will depend upon the level of Portland School District. be in Grove Hill Cemetery. During World War II, he served Friends may call at the assigned. with the Army Air Corps in the funeral home tonight from 7 to All second payments will be European Theater.

Other survivors are two sons Robert H. Miller of Andover and Stephen G. Miller of Naples, Maine; four daughters, Mrs. Bonita A. LaBonte of Vernon, Miss Diane C. Miller and Ray of 4 Highland Ave. died this Miss Terese A. Miller, both of morning at her home. She was Naples, and Mrs. Carolyn G, the widow of John Ray. Banks of Brunswick, Maine; Mrs. Ray was born in the

Funeral services are Satur- Rockville most of her life. day at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Survivors are two sons Episcopal Church, Portland, Frederick Ray of Tolland and Maine. Burial will be in Andrew Ray of East Brooklawn Memorial Park, Longmeadow, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Peter Lyga, Friends may call at the Mrs. Frank Zira and Mrs. Gallant-Raymond Funeral Luther Menge, all of Rockville;

Home, 8 Elm St., Bridgeton, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin ABOUT Church. Burial will be in St. jello with marshallow topping.

Berhard's Cemetery.

Wednesday: Hamburg on funeral home Sunday from 2 to

The Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will met tonight at 7:30 at the

Anyone from junior high school age to 21 years of age interested in participating in a phase of town government is invited to attend an organization meeting of the Youth Commission Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the



ames Gallagher is a candidate for Judge of Probate.

Raised locally and educated (MMH) by Manchester Aminustrated its importance to Connecticut conin Manchester's public and bulance. parochial schools, he holds a fell down stairs at 425 Center tion, we in Connecticut have with third-degree larceny in Sunnyview Dr., Vernon was parking lot of Howard Johndegree in mathematics from Boston College and a Juris Doctorate from the Universi-

In addition to extensive experience in private in
Thirteen-year-old boy injured at Illing Junior High School experience in private industry at United Aircraft he soccer field to MMH has begun to control health care cident involved \$122 worth of illegal sale of a cannabis sub-(Manchester Ambulance). cost increases." Court Administrator by the injured in Woodbridge St. auto nation's most comprehensive court appearance Sept. 30. Having received advanced Ambulance). Thursday, 9:12 p.m. - Man in- results," he said.

Estates, Trusts and Taxation jured in auto accident on through Boston University's prestigeous Graduate Tax Program, he is presently engaged in the private practive of law. Mr. Gallagher resides or

Center St. with his wife, the This article was paid for by tobacco shed on Dart Hill Rd. to VERNON Mr. Gallagher's Campaign
Committee, Carl Zinsser, MMH (Manchester Amtreasurer.



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Signup Set

Mrs. Bernice C. Hunniford The Vernon Youth Hockey

had lived here all her life. She Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Association registration is be in the Bolton Ice Palace, Rt.

9:15 a.m. from the Ladd The initial registration fee is

due on or before Dec. 2. Parents and players are reminded that this year's "on ice" program will start Oct. 5 and run about 22 weeks. Anyone having ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Anna hockey jerseys from last year's program is asked to bring them in for use this season. Information on the new fee schedule may be obtained from Ukraine and had lived in Richard Weekes, Howard

> School Lunches The following lunches will be next week.

Monday: applesauce, mashed potato, peas, bread and butter, and gingerbread with topping. Tuesday: Italian spaghett with meat sauce, salad, whole with a Mass at St. Bernard's wheat bread and butter, fruit Wednesday: Hamburg on Friends may call at the roll, potato chips, sliced tomato, spiced applesauce. Thursday: Juice, grinders, potato sticks. Bono ice. Friday: Fish cakes, baked beans, cole slaw, bread and butter, mixed fruit. Milk is served with all meals.



Health Care Commission

Thursday, 8:45 p.m. -Gasoline washdown after auto accident on Interstate 86 between Exits 93 and 94 (Eighth Thomas J. Meskill says the pole on Woodbridge St., about za, 314 Main St., after a High School.

achieved notable success was made in connection with 205 Oak St. home of Mrs. charged Thursday with evading Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Thursday, 1:12 p.m. -Electrical fire in South Windsor police cruiser; major damage to vehicle wiring that while hospital costs Vernon Ave., Vernon was About \$25 in cash and some Police said Benson failed to

during its first year of opera- the 8:30 accident. The governor said Thursday nationally are rising at the rate charged Thursday afternoon fishing equipment was removed negotiate a curve and his car

holding the rise in Connecticut to 8.3 per cent for the coming wear.

holding the rise in Connecticut to 8.3 per cent for the coming year.

holding the rise in Connecticut to 8.3 per cent for the coming against Monroe when he session.

The charges were lodged against Monroe when he St. found a wallet containing bond.

Car had to be towed. He was released on a \$100 non-surety session.

The put holding the rise in Connecticut said. Thursday, 9:43 a.m. -Two "By trimming almost 10 appeared in court on other \$184 in cash Thursday and Harley R. Frazier, 24, of accomodate as many of them women with head injuries taken points off the health care infla- charges. Bond was set at \$200 turned it over to police. Police Edgemere Rd., Coventry was who wish to attend, the meeting from 30 Fairfield St. to tion rate, the commission has and Monroe was turned over to returned the wallet to its charged Thursday with third- will be held in the second floor Manchester Memorial Hospital unmistakably demonstrated its Glastonbury Police. sumers," Meskill said. "While

Thursday, 2:28 p.m. - Woman others have talked about infla- Hartford was charged Thursday Kevin L. McIntyre, 20, of 62 theft of a pocketbook in the The governor said coopera- ting at Marshall's discount Thursday, 4:45 p.m. tion between 35 hospitals and store, 410 Center St., police

Thursday, 8:29 p.m. - Woman . "The initial actions of the released on a \$100 cash bond for Vernon Police said th arrests accident to MMH (Manchester health cost control agency have

were made in connection with the investigation of an incident produced most welcome In other Manchester Police on Park St., Rockville. reports:

clothing. Mrs. Breedlove was stance.

Marlene Breedlove, 34, of

Memorial Hospital Thursday St.

westbound station wagon Thursday afternoon.

00 feet west of Lydall St. Thursday night burglary.

McIntyre was released on a Interstate 86 to MMH BusContract Ended, the influence of liquor or drugs and passing left at an intersection. He was released on a \$250 to never bond. Thursday, 12:59 p.m. New Firm Engaged

By JUDY KUEHNEL South Windsor students. Goldman announced the ter- is to insure the well-being and some time on Thursday, while mination of the Frink Co., con- continued safety of the South Hayes was informed of its new tract and an agreement with Windsor school children," job late last night. the Edward P. Hayes and Sons "The new contract with the Hayes currently services E

Co., of Rocky Hill to transport specifics is currently being field, Somers, East Windsor students this year and for two written. We will come out with Bloomfield, Rocky Hill years following. No official contract has been of days, " Dr. Goldman said. That firm has been in th signed with Hayes, Dr. Goldnan said, but the documents are now being drawn up and are expected to be ready shortly. Meanwhile, Hayes today began advertising for bus driver applicants to drive some of th

firm's 25 vehicles in South A spokesman for the Haye o. said applicants will be inrviewed Sunday morning a South Windsor High School. The move to fire Frink came as a surprise despite earlier

financial statements in a couple Wethersfield and Middletown busing business for 46 years.

Cultural Series Comes to Center Park

A bit of culture comes to Manchester Sunday through the efforts of the Retail Trade Com-

mission of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and town officials. Sunday will

be the first of three concerts in Center Park, free to the public. This one features the

Sphinx Temple Shrine Band. The concert is at 2 p.m. and in case of inclement weather will

be moved to Howell Cheney Technical School. Lighting the candles is Town Manager

· A car owned by Sandra

Ruth S. Holik, 47, of 269 Abby Downie of Hartford, listed as \$250 non-surety bond and

night after suffering a frac- . Shoes worth \$13 were taken Rockville Oct. 1.

East Hartford.

VERNON

possession of a cannabis sub-

stance (marijuana) and Edsel

connection with alleged shoplif- charged Thursday with illegal son's restaurant, Rt. 30.

POLICE REPORT

with the investigation of the

Police said the pocketbook

was taken from Katherine

it contained \$165. Both men

Lake St., Bolton was charged

Those charged are scheduled

Jacques A. Fortin, 39, of 43

trespassing Thursday in con-

nection with the investigation

ment area on Quarrybrook Rd.

Fortin is scheduled to appear

in Circuit Court 12, East Hart-

to appear in Circuit Court 12,

COIN SHOW POLISH NATIONAL HOME PULASKI PLAZA HARTFORD SEPTEMBER 15th, 1974 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

COURT CASES

. Dean R. Gyure, 39, of Hart-

ford, operating a motor vehicle

while license suspended, \$100.

prosecuted

nolled

peace, nolled.

. Charles E. Davis, 30, of

. Marga H. Boudreau 43 of

. Domenick Carducci, 20, of 1

Hoffman Rd., third-degree

burglary (two counts), and

third-degree larceny, dis-

· George Gillespie, 41, of

and being found intoxicated,

· Ernest W. Oakes, 20,

Ashford, disorderly conduct,

• Ronald G. Quinn, 26, of 689

Main St., breach of peace and

being found intoxicated, nolled.

. William F. Shaia, 17, of 47

Thomas Dr. pleaded guilty to

fourth-degree larceny and

third-degree criminal mischief

n connection with an Aug. 1

burglary at a Center St. home.

larceny and illegal possession

of a controlled substance,

. William McKinley, 21, of 41

· Robert Carroll, 38, of the

and fourth-degree larceny in

Thrall Rd., Vernon, disorderly

Mink Trail, Coventry, breach of

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session The case of Frank R. Simon, 8, of 427 S. Main St. was bound over to the next session of the Hartford County Superior Court after the completion of a probable cause hearing Thursday in the local court. Simon is charged with first- counts), nolled (not degree assault stemming from an alleged attack with his car on a union leader at 7 a.m. May 4 during a strike of the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. at 52 Main t. His car struck James A. Ingalls, 51, of East Granby, field representative of the International Union of Electricas, Radio and Machinery Workers, AFL-CIO, who was Willington, disorderly conduct treated for injuries at

Manchester Memorial Hospital that morning and discharged. Simon, president of Carlyle-Johnson, was released on \$500 non-surety bond. A hearing of robable cause to decide hether to bind the case over to Superior Court began the afternoon of Sept. 5. It was completed Thursday with cause to ind over found by Judge Barry The strike ended June 11 after

a vote by the 35-member union The case was continued to Oct. to accept a pay increase of 111/2 **GOP** Festival burglary against Shaia was · Roger Michaud, 16, of 442 W. Middle Toke., fourth-degree

Robert B. Weiss. Witnessing the ceremony, from the left, are Burl Lyons, chairman of the Donna Holland chamber board; Mayor John Thompson; Mrs. Suzanne Flocken, director of marketing ser-The Republican Town Comvices and retail affairs for the chamber; and Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, town director. mittee Wine and Cheese Michael Dworkin will serve as master of ceremonies for the concerts. (Herald photo by Festival will be held Saturday at St. Maurice Parish Center conduct, \$50. from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. There will be some tickets state correctional center in Enavailable at the door at \$4.50 for field, second-degree burglary

There is a guarantee of no political speeches with the exception of one minute missed. elcoming address by Robert Morra, chairman of the RTC. Rd., South Windsor was treated stolen recently, was recovered McCarthy on a \$500 non-surety The Senior Pony Football

appear in Circuit Court 12, Pony's Sunday at 3 p.m. The pony game will be preceded by tured arm in a one-car crash on by a female shoplifter, who Steven R. DeTolla, 18, of 272 the Midget A team, Tigers, wasn't apprehended, at Shoe Skinner Rd., Vernon was playing the Lebaon Midgets at Manchester Police said a Town, 229 Spencer St., charged Thursday with reckless 1. Both games will be in driven by Mrs. Holik didn't . Ten dollars in change is investigation of an incident in . The Junior Pony Football HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. make a turn and struck a utility missing from Towne House Piz-Hospital and Health Care has The car was towed. No arrest . A Thursday break into the Prospect St., Rockville was scrimmage among themselves

Theresa Negro netted burglars responsibility in connection Herrick Memorial Park. a gold watch, diamond ring, with the investigation of a one-David W. Monroe, 21, of 147 gold earrings, and \$30 in cash. car accident on Reservoir Rd. District Board Meets Monday of 18 per cent a year, the com- with larceny and forgery, on a from the home of Francis Jan- struck a tree and fence post. No The Eighth District Board of mission has succeeded in Circuit Court 12 warrant, police dro, 144 Deming St., in a injuries were reported but the Directors will meet Monday at

burglary reported Thursday. car had to be towed. He was 7 p.m. for its regular monthly owner, Lawrence Michaud of degree robbery and third- meeting room of the firehouse degree larceny in connection Main and Hilliard Sts.

Compare and Save

and released from Manchester Thursday afternoon on Oakland bond. Both are scheduled to team will play the Lebanon LARGEST SELECTION OF



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The "Japanese Red Army" was founded

in 1969 and since then has carried out

hijackings, bombings, massacres and the

execution of 13 of its own followers for a

Its most spectacular action was the May

30, 1972, massacre at Lod Airport in Tel

Aviv, where three young Japanese killed

25 persons with hand grenades and

One of the terrorists was shot to death, a

second blew himself up with a grenade and

the third is serving a life prison term in

machine gun fire.

Nixon Rejected Pleas *

Hagedorn's Windmill Provides Nostalgia and Can Pump Water

mon thing to see on the farms," said Roy B. Hagedorn explaining his windmill. Hagedorn lives on 20 acres of farmland on the corner of Oakland St. and Tolland Tpke. in the north end of town. Although he has run a garage at 230 W. Middle Tpke. for many years, he plans to retire to the land someday and farm it.

He said he built the windmil for two reasons — nostalgia and to pump water. Hagedorn started looking for windmill for "quite a while, Most that he found could not be salvaged. Some were in good shape but their owners would not part with them.

Finally about four years ago he found a good one for sale in East Hartford. It was part of a rural estate off Burnside Ave. "They had relied on it completely for their water,' Hagedorn said

But the family had gone. An heir offered it to Hagedorn and Although it was running and pumping water right up to the time he bought it, vandals got to it and damaged some of the

wind paddles. Hagedorn took it apart and took it to his garage on W. Middle Tpke. He repaired the damage, removed the rust, and made sure all the parts were in working order. It took him about three years.

Finally in March, Hagedorn finished reassembling the mill on his farm right on top of his well. The well is worked now by an electric pump. Hagedorn has not yet connected the drive shaft from the mill to the pump but said it is a simple job and he is not worried about it.

"It's an auxiliary device." he explained. "If we had another blackout due to last winter's ice storm, we could still have The mill was made by an Indiana firm between 50 and 60 years ago as far as Hagedorn has been able to learn. The firm is no longer in the windmill business but he learned that

new windmills are on the market now. It is called "The Star Windmill" which explains the big red star on the tail fir Hagedorn said. Some people have asked him if the star had a political meaning and he insists it never did.

"I duplicated its paint and

The National Association for the Ad- Thursday.

vancement of Colored People said it would

go to court to demand that the government

provide "whatever measures are

necessary;' to protect black school

thousands of police today to track down

terrorism in Generalissimo Francisco

Franco's 35-year reign, a bar bombing

policewoman was killed and 11 policemen

hurt when unknown terrorists bombed the

crowded "La Tropical" bar across the

street from the headquarters of the

Worst Act Since 1939

worst act of terror since the Spanish Civil

War ended in 1939, even though the bomb

WEATHER

humid this afternoon. High in the upper

Government officials said it was the

that killed nine and injured 56.

National Security Police Friday.

By MAL BARLOW

The disturbances both days were

generally limited to schools in the all-

Thomas Atkins, head of the local

Carrero Blanco nine months ago was of

It came at a time of tension over plans

for reform of Spain's political institutions

and increasing activity by Franco's foes.

violence between separatists and police in

The government said there was no in-

Hidden In Suitcase

parcel left at the bar, a favorite of

plainclothes police and office workers

from the huge headquarters of the coun-

try's security and secret police in Puerta

Police sources said thousands of police

all over Spain were on the lookout for the

bombers. Road blocks went up around

Madrid. Police checked travelers at

Police Chief Duenas denied reports that

2 persons, including three Chileans, had

The terrorists struck as Generalissimo

railway stations and airports.

been arrested near the bar.

del Sol square in the heart of Madrid.

It apparently was hidden in a suitcase or

the northern Spanish Basque region.

dication who planted the bomb.

white South Boston area.

Police Arrest 17 in Boston

School Busing Incidents

and eight minor injuries were reported 21 by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur

Friday on the second day of court-ordered Garrity. There were six arrests and 13

desegregation in the city's public schools. minor injuries when school opened

Spanish Police Search

For Terrorist Bombers

Police Chief Francisco Duenas said one There have been repeated incidents of

70s. Clear and much cooler and less humid Franc., 81, presided at his first cabinet

tonight. Low in the upper 40s to low 50s. meeting in 2 1/2 months, at his Pardo

capital.

those responsible for the bloodiest act of greater political impact.

from an old brochure from the Indiana firm." The price for the whole windmill, unassembled, was \$75 in 1930. That could not pay for one part of it today, he said. Many people have asked Hagedorn if he plans to use the windmill for electrical power. "It's not really a workable unit for electricity," he said. 'One man thought it could supply all the electricity for his house. But that's not true. "With storage batteries, the best you could do is keep a few It has a maximum of about

lights going." 100 revolutions per minute and is not large, which means it could not drive a generator fast enough, he said. It was designed to pump

water slowly. With a reservoir tank, it does the job well, he The mill is simple and yet well designed. It is set up to

govern itself to protect it

during high winds and strong The tail fin is loosely connected to the fan assembly. Also, the fin is slightly off the center of the assembly. In a real strong wind, the assembly will fold sideways to the wind and the tail fin will stay where it is dropping the whole mill's total wind resistance and

preventing it from being broken or blown down. A spring in the fan assembly will push the assembly back into the wind as soon as it dies

In case of a terrible storm. the farmer, Hagedorn, can hand crank the assembly to the sideways position to insure it will most easily weather the

The best acreage on Hagedorn's land is now being farmed by someone else. Proof it is good land can be bought at the fruit and vegetable stand in Buckland, he said. Most of the corn grown on his land goes to the stand.

Hagedorn and his wife, Etta, live on the farm now and grow, among other things, blueberries. The major concerns about their retirement home is the planned relocation of the roadways in the area due to highway expansion and the Hagedorn speaks with pride

of his windmill but says, "It's

just for nostalgia and water.'

French Ambassador Taken Hostage

Terrorists Granted Demands by Police

(In Tokyo, the Kyodo News Service

A police spokesman also said Egyptian

The commandos slipped into the em-

terrorists holding the French ambassador reported Japanese officials in the Hague and eight others hostage won a comrade's said they have been told by the guerrillas release from prison today and a Royal that none of the hostages has been hurt.) Dutch Airlines crew volunteered to fly A police spokesman said today that

Dutch authorities had been negotiating The terrorists identified themselves as with the gunmen by telephone from the members of the so-called Japanese Red American embassy for several hours. Army, perpetrators of the wholesale machinegun and grenade slaughter of 25 Ambassador Galal Ezzat Abdel Wahab Ezpeople at Tel Aviv airport in May, 1972. zat had offered his embassy as a place A police spokesman said today at least where the hostages could be exchanged for two of the terrorists at the French embassy were Japanese but that the third might be an Arab. bassy, a modern glass and concrete Began Friday building near the Houses of Parliament, at

Their escapade began Friday afternoon. 4:45 p.m. Friday. This morning in response to their demands Yutaka Furaya, 25, was released from Sante prison in Paris and flown in a Mystere jet fighter to Amsterdam's Schiphol international airport. The French Interior Ministry denied that Furaya was refusing to join his com-

rades. "We are holding him prisoner until the negotiations are completed," a Royal Dutch Airlines, also known as KLM, announced that one of its crews volunteered to make a flight with the gunmen. However, a company spokesman said the management would allow the flight only if the terrorists left their weapons behind and gave their destination

Nine Prisoners Held The gunmen have held the the 54-yearold ambassador Jacques Senard, five R. Ford should be allowed to take office members of his staff and three visitors on the top floor of the embassy since noon EDT Friday.

Police said a terrorist threat to kill the hostages one by one until their demands were met forced Dutch and French authorities to free Furaya, from prison. Premier Joop Den Uyl told the gunmen by telephone they must surrender their weapons because it was almost impossible to find an aircrew willing to transport

Two terrorist deadlines passed without any word on the fate of the nine inside the resign or to fight."

To Pardon Underlings knew nothing of the Haldeman pleas for general pardons at the time. It was unclear when he did learn of them. Sources said Haldeman had called the White House the day before, Aug. 7, asking for pardon. They said Nixon denied it that

sent Nixon draft language to include in his signation speech, declaring that Gerald facing a "clean slate." Highly placed sources said Haldeman's lawyers sent the proposals to the White House in writing Aug. 8 - just hours before Nixon announced his intention to resign. They said Nixon "was advised by

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Just before he

resigned, former President Richard M.

Nixon rejected pleas from H. R.

Haldeman that he pardon all Watergate

defendants and possibly grant amnesty to

Vietnam war resisters, according to ad-

They said Haldeman's lawyers even

ministration sources

No Deals Made "There were no deals made, no commitments, no promises when Richard Nixon left office, either implicity or explicitly," one administration source told UPI. "He considered only two options - to to cover up Watergate.

night, but the next day White House

lawyer James D. St. Clair called

Haldeman's attorneys and asked if they had anything in writing. Package Delivered A package then was delivered to the White House containing the written proposals, sources said One highly placed source said that while Nixon had no intention of granting any amnesty as Haldeman requested, St. Clair felt "any citizen has the right to make a plea for himself."

Haldeman and five other former White House or Nixon campaign officials are to go on trial Oct. 1 on charges of conspiring

Pandas Arrived

LONDON (UPI) - Two giant pandas arrived from China today after a day-long flight aboard a cargo jet especially equipped with piles of bamboo shoots. panda-sized oxygen masks and blocks of ice to sit on if they became too warm. The pandas - a two-year-old female named Ching Ching and a 22-month-old male named Chia Chia - were given to Britain by the Chinese government following a visit to Peking last spring by former Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Space Pact Signed MOSCOW (UPI) - The United States and the Soviet Union have initialled an agreement providing for a free flow of in-

NAACP chapter, said the group would ask flight next year, a U.S. spokesman said Garrity "to use whatever measures are necessary, including the calling in of Details of the agreement, initialled federal marshals, National Guardsmen or Friday, will be made public after it has state police if that is what is needed." been approved by space officials in each Some members of a group of about 400 country, the spokesman said. gering white youths and parents threw
The agreement only covers the period rocks friday at police and at buses before, during and immediately after the carrying black children home from two days when an Apollo and a Soyuz previously all-white South Boston High spacecraft will be docked together next

Americans will not be permited to cover Police made 12 arrests as they dispersed the Soviet launch but Soviets can be acthe unruly crowd amid shouts of "nigger" credited to cover the U.S. launch. and "nigger-lover."

React

down on the floor. The bus was damaged

'shaken but unhurt."

black and half of them white.

distance of their new schools.

"We'll stay here and throw rocks every Nixon's Leg Ailment Worse day until this ends," a middle-aged woman SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) -Richard Nixon's leg ailment has worsened Officials said two persons were hurt, a and he is suffering from "severe physical 16-year-old black student and a policeman strain and fatigue," his doctors said escorting the buses on a motorcycle. Friday. The former president refused to Whites stoned busloads of blacks in go into a hospital and stayed at his oceanthree incidents in the Hyde Park and side estate, Casa Pacifica. Roslindale sections of the city. Six youngsters sustained minor injuries.

All Pardon Reasons Not Told Officials said blacks threw rocks at a WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford told a group of Republican gubernatorialbus in which 30 white students were riding candidates at the White House Friday that home from the Martin Luther King Middle he has not yet revealed all the reasons for The City Hall information center said his decision to pardon former President the black bus driver spotted a group of Richard Nixon. blacks with rocks and had the children lie

when the driver ran the intersection. All in the Family The center said the youngsters were Garrity's desegregation order calls for Johnson weds widower Tom Baillie today busing of 18,235 students - half of them the family relationships will be com-A total of 45,000 students - about half Two of Mrs. Johnson's sons are married

the city's total public school enrollment - to Baillie's two daughters. So she will have been reassigned under the order, become mother-in-law to her own sons, he most of them considered within walking will become father-in-law to his own tic City daughters and the couple's children will For its Sunday concert, the band will Officials said only, 4 per cent of all become step-brothers and step-sisters. offer a program with a variety of music Heralding Homes enrolled students attended classes Friday "We're still trying to work out where it Sunday sunny and pleasant with the high in Palace residence on the outskirts of the at South Boston, compared to 9 per cent leaves other members of the family."

NEWS Firemen Seal Gas Leak **Threatening Town** GRIFFITH, Ind. (UPI) - An uncapped "Then that gas acted just like CO-2,"

foot volcano of flame. Firemen sealed the leak three hours later. More than 1,000 persons fled their homes

cape the burst of searing heat shortly before 5 a.m. Some 70 volunteer firemen and civil caped injury. They poured tons of water on

underground pipeline spewing propane gas said volunteer fireman George Thiel said. into the air erupted early today into a 90. "It froze. The water just froze it and sealed it up. Thiel said the firemen spent three hours after the eruption feeding water into the in this northern Indiana community to es- 1,000 feet of pipeline, buried 200 feet un-

derground. Townspeople, ordered from their homes when the leak began at 10.00 p.m. Friday. defense workers also miraculously es- spent the night on blankets and sleeping bags in the Wadsworth Elementary School the raging inferno, attempting to keep the gymnasium. They began returning home intense heat from touching off explosions at about 8:00 a.m. EDT shortly after the in II natural wall gas storage tanks near- fire was put out.

Shrine Band Concert Sunday in the Park

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Should the weather be inclement, the concert will be in the perform in the park on Sunday. Sept. 22, auditorium of Howell Cheney Technical and the Ken Morgester Jazz Group will be School at 791 W. Middle Tpke. The concerts are being sponsored by the Retail Trade Commission of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. No stranger to Manchester, the Sphinx Temple Band has appeared here in concerts and parades many times. It was last heard in concert here in May, 1973, in a 50th anniversary concert in the park for the Washington Social Club."

events the band has scheduled in honor of a federal judgeship and urged confirmaits own 75th anniversary it celebrates this tion of the lame duck Republican governor The Shrine Band is under the direction academy in New London. He is a percussionist, arranger and an associate

appeared in Manchester with that band tion, There are many Manchester area Shriners who play with the band, and its president is Alfred W. Driggs Jr. of 616 N. In June, Sphinx Temple Band won

national attention when it was judged the outstanding big marching band at the national convention of the Shrine in Atlanranging from marches to the South Television . American cha cha and beguine beats.

the concert series in Center Park Sunday bar

Rep. Giamo Backs Meskill WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Robert N.

Giaimo, D.Conn, has defended the Sunday's concert is part of a series of nomination of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill for

of John Hefferman, who is a member of made man from the great American midthe United States Coast Guard Band at the dle class" and said such an "experienced public servant" as Meskill should not be disqualified for not passing "some ardirector of the Coast Guard Band and bitrary test of the American Bar Associat-





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were getting from the firm. been paying Frink a base price was charged with criminal The H.A. Frink Bus Co., Last year Frink and the Collins of \$265,440. While it is not owned by the Goodwin Bus Co., Bus Co. serviced South Wind-definite what the new price will has been relieved of its three- sor, before Goodwin bought out be, school officials indicated year contract to transport Frink and took over the town's Hayes will be paid between entire bus contract. The action came today when Dr. Goldman said the terSchool Superintendent Robert mination of the Frink contract mination, effective Tuesday,

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2:00-3:50-5:35-7:30-9:40 Showcase 4 - "Buster & Billie." 1:45-3:45-5:55-8:00-

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have our advanced ceramic wheatherwise. However, I

Along with crewel em- Meanwhile, we had to send we are sending out an SOS to all Paterno attended Central broidery we will be starting our Square Dance Class and that we had to be at the 42nd St. Should be late of the la Square Dance Class and that should be lots of fun, for next Thursday.

Thursday.

To the Cancer society Office, but to the Cancer society Offi Our meals program will start the other and they didn't leave for the error. the first week of October, and until around 8.

Fun-Day

take off.

Let's see, this coming boat just pulled away from the Wouldn't you know it! The Thursday we will hold our first dock as the buses arrived but it regular Fun-Day entertainment was too late. This meant that and our Sunshiners will put on those on the two buses missed an exciting and interesting the boat ride, for which we show for us which will include a apologize, and we promise to sing-along, make it up to them real soon. Another reminder for you Other than that everything folks going on the "Big Trip" in else went just fine including our November is that the final pay- meal at the Bear Mountain Inn, ment is past due, so won't you and a short run around West

y coming in the first of the day This was really our first real fouled-up trip and I guess Let's see what happened here although we were all very disit the center starting with appointed that one out of the Tuesday. The big action was at many trips isn't that bad and it the Parkade Lanes where our was bound to happen. Oh, well, Senior Bowling League started let's hope for better luck next the season with the following time.

Schedule for the Week In the women's Class A Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, roup. Mary Chaves won the kitchen social bingo, one can of righ triple with 405; Celina canned goods needed; 1 p.m. to toath won the high single with 4 p.m., pinhocle games. Bus a 146. In the Class B group, Ida pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips

BUSINESS



Connecticut's Oldest and Newest

C. Elmore Watkins looks on as his grandson R. Lee Watkins compares his recently received funeral director license with that received by his grandfather in 1908. Although received funeral director license with that received by his grandfather in 1908. Although today's licenses are less grandiose in style, the requirements are more stringent than the simple interviewed required of C. Elmore Watkins when he received his embalmerdirectors license making him today the holder of Connectivut's oldest current license. Lee Watkins is currently the most recently licensed funeral director in the state after completing state exams and becomes the fourth generation of the Watkins family to join the family owned and operated funeral home, at 142 E. Center St., now in its 100th year of service. (Herald photo by Pinto)

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Hello everybody! I guess with 299; Mary McCormick the we're ready now to open up our high single with 132. registration for the Red Sox For the men in the Class A class, also bus trip for shopgame on Oct. 2 to seniors and group, Al Bolis won high triple ping; 1 p.m. senior bowling their friends. At this writing it's and high single with 537, and league; 1:30 p.m. return trip to the ZBA seeks relief from building. still anybody's guess as to who 192, respectively. In the men's from shopping. Class B group, William Preston Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle We have about 40 tickets left, won the high triple with a 391 games; 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Side yard in residence A zones. renovated Business 2 zone Planned is an addition to the building at 101-109 Center St., of someone who may be, then single with 153. give us a call and we'll fill you

Pinochle, Bridge

Writing a column twice a Then came Wednesday, and at 3:30 p.m. week gets to be quite a job in the morning we had 15 tables Thursday, 10 a.m., crewel secause I no longer make up the for pinochle, and these are the embroidery class and square column on Tuesday, when I have to get another column ready to be typed on Thursday.

Florence North, 594; Anna featuring the "Sunshiners Group" for entertainment. Bus or column trip.

The column on Tuesday, when I have to get another column reduced to the "Sunshiners or entertainment. Bus the column of the sunshiners It won't be quite as bad once all 579; George Last, 571; Marge our programs are in full swing. Kayser, 570; Al Gates, 563; and pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip and pickup at noontime, and Let's see now, I guess many Bessie Coste, 553; Emma return trip at 3 p.m. of them will be starting this Russell, 548; and John Derby,

coming week as the schedule 540. In the afternoon we had 24 Tuesday at 10 a.m. we start winners were: our oil painting class, and it is open to anyone both newopen to anyone, both new-Schremmer, 3,300: Mabel comers and our regulars. By Loomis, 3,210; Vivian the way, we welcome new members for this class, and ask Walsh, 3070. Lesperance, 3,160, and Irene hem to please come this Tuesday. Once the class starts, Thursday rolled in and it was

it's very difficult to allow new the day for our trip to New nembers to start later in the York City, a boat cruise up the Hudson River to West Point. Tuesday will also start our beginners ceramic class.

Then on Wednesday we will the wednesday we will the weak we will the class, and once again everyone guess I should have checked painting class. All new wouldn't kick over and we had beginners must attend the first to wait for the garage to send 11/2 hours on any given day, so

out a mechanic.

by then we'll be officially in ful! The first five buses arrived at by then we'll be officially in full swing. Gloria and I are trying to put together some dances, and other types of special and ot programs, and we'll soon be announcing them. the other two. He held the boat for 25 minutes and then had to served at 7:30 in the evening.

please help us clear our books Point and then home ended the

nier won the high triple at noon and 4 p.m.

pickup at noon, and return trip

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, Gary W. Paterno, assistant kitchen social bingo; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., setback games. Bus branch manager of the players for bridge and the lucky pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips Parkade office of the Connecat noon, and 4 p.m. ticut Bank & Trust Co., 3541/2 W. Middle Tpke., has been named to head the Manchester

Correction

assistance with.

drive for this year's United Way campaign. I wish to make a correction. The goal for the 24 individual I received a call from the Cancer Society here in sections that will make up the Cross as I stated Wednesday. million, as recently announced

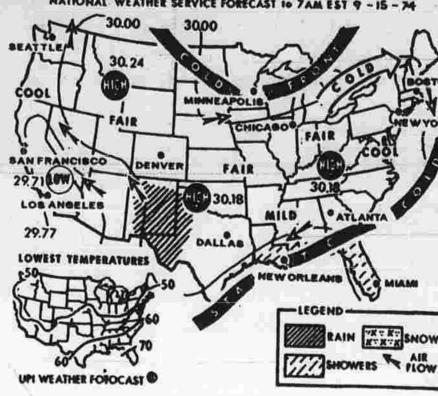
treatments. Some of these the United Appeal of the must attend the beginning of the class, and the same thing applies to this class as to the oil applies to this class as to the oil applies to this class as to the oil applies to the class as to the oil applies to this class as to the oil applies to the class. agencies in the Greater Hart-It wouldn't be any more than ford area.

> member of the Veterans of Here is a reminder. I wish to Foreign Wars of Rocky Hill. League banquet is this coming
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Four requests for variances Developer Raymond Damato Another variance request from Manchester's zoning is seeking a rear yard variance originally scheduled for hearing regulations are on the public which would allow him to build Monday has been withdrawn by hearing agenda of the town's an enclosed patio between the the applicant, Kenneth L. Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) dwelling and garage at his 24 Wichman. Wichman was Homestead St. home. Damato, seeking a variance to allow ad-

Richard T. Day of 24 Camp whose lot is in a Residence B dition to a converted office Meeting Rd. is asking the ZBA Zone, was granted a variance in building in a Residence C Zone to give him the green light for July which cleared the way for at 117 E. Center St. an 11-by-20-foot addition to his his garage. The public hearings are living room and bedroom. Erec- Mary T. Ivaniski of 19 scheduled to start at 7 p.m. tion of the addition would Terrace Dr., Rockville, is the Monday in the Municipal reduce Day's front yard to 45 applicant for the fourth. Building Hearing Room. Tuesday, 10 a.m., oil painting feet from the required 50 feet. variance, which the planning class and beginners ceramic His home is in a Rural department says will remove C.&R. Whitesell's application canopies on a Center St.

requirements for a two-foot The canopies - on a side yard in Residence A Zones. renovated Business 2 Zone 8:30 a.m., return trip and within five feet of the side line. spectors

so if you're interested, or know and James Gleeson the high Bridge games and advanced family room of the 91 Bretton have been declared in violation Lot 56, Northfields Forge Road ceramic class. Bus pickup at Rd. home, which would come of zoning rules by building in-Coventry, Connecticut By order of the Court of Com mon Pleas for Tolland County, I will sell at public auction premises known as Lot 56 Northfields, Section 4, Coven dance class: 1 p.m., Fun-Day Paterno Will Head

doubts about legality of

try, Connecticut, situated on Forge Road, consisting of a single family dwelling on a lot approximately 200 feet by 150 DATE: September 28, 1974, at

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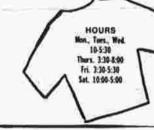
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Quick Strides Abroad

While President Ford is moving Perhaps the Cuban people will one

slowly on the domestic front, as is day recall that it was the United

demanded by the perplexity of the in- States which freed them from Spanish

flation problem, quick strides are colonial rule and made them an in-

with Cuba, which has been one of ever since the Castro era began and Secretary of State Kissinger's objec- has been reported to cost Russia

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OPINION

Cuba has been an economic disaster

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sugar might lower the price in the

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astronomically in the last 18 months.

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favored American vacation spot and a

refuge of many Americans abroad,

such as the late Ernest Hemingway.

Perhaps those customs may be

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being made in foreign affairs and dependent nation.

Probably wisely, President Ford is maintain it

Recognition of East Germany is one of the moves of the Ford regime. Another seems to be the imminent resumption of diplomatic relations

not taking the initiative in resuming

relations with Cuba, but is allowing

the United States to be nudged into the

move by the Organization of

With Latin America becoming more

widely tolerant of the Castro regime

and recognizing the country as a

national entity our position of non-

recognition becomes increasingly un-

under the presidency of Archbishop

Makarios and with guarantees by

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was an idealistic move, but one that

ran contrary to the long history of the

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period of cultural progress among its

However, Cyprus has been under

many dominations throughout the

centuries. Phoenicians, Assyrians,

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with Greece has been a strong one.

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military junta to take over the coun-

try was a political and military mis-

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"Kinky," the South American honey bear or kinkajou found by police on Sycamore Lane Wednesday, likes to keep moving. Patrolman Jonas Searle tries to balance it on his shoulder. Searle, acting dog warden while Lee Fracchia is off fishing, sought the bear's owner Thursday. Mrs. Suzanne Flocken, director of marketing services and retail affairs for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, claimed him. Kinky eats bananas nuts, and leaves of the eucalyptus. In its natural habitat, it is a night creature, spending most of the time in trees. Its owner says it is lovable and easily trained. (Herald photo b

Troop 47 Starts 51st Year

scouting of the troop. troop with the names of all the In addition to the scouts, their shown during the reception and Eagles engraved on it. Ad- families and friends, the affair refreshments were served ditional plates may be added was attended by many before and after the program for future Eagle Scouts. coveted award who received Sen. David O. Odegard of the for the occasion.

Star and David Wicks was assistant commissioner, fathers.

Slides and movies wer

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church. It will be the start of master. Eagle Scout, Richard Risley. In Lake of Isles. honor of the occasion, Eagle He received a standing ova- of the first scoutmasters, with a Scout Michael Morano made tion from the scouts and the patience plant. and presented a plaque to the parents and their guests.

Wicks. Mitchell Dul also was main speaker.

awarded a bronze palm for ear-

ning five badges more than those required for Eagle rank. The following boys received badges, Andrew Donachie Brian Donachie, Sean Campbell, Niall Campbell, Frank Carlson, Kurt Carlson, Laurence DuPont, Glenn Eagleson, Drew Flavell, Doug Graveline, Geoffrey Guertin Roger Hancock, Gregory Kalagian, James Kellogg, Jeffrey Kellogg, Douglas Jansson, Dean LaBlanc.

Also, Jon Lemelin, Robert Lenhardt, Geoffrey Michaud, Damon Plompen, John Proctor, David Taft, Richard Risley, Courtland Sears, Scott Spillane Shaun Stanton, Steven Telgener, Harold Twigg, David Wentworth, Chris West, David Whitaker, Todd White. Thomas Malowski, Kurt Matthewson, Edward McKernan, Robert Michaud, Andrew Milewski, David Miller Lemuel Miller, Joel Mrosek Mark Pallein, John Parla, Leonardo Parla, Mark Patapchuck and Steven Pirog. Indian Ceremony Team which presented the awards were: Chief, Michael Donachie; announcer, Chip Miller; Braves, Frank Carlson, Kurt Carlson, Geoffrey Guertin; Eagle, Dave Wicks. Life Scout Curtis Walker conducted the flag ceremony. Scoutmaster Ruel Wicks was

In June of this year, the troop scoutmaster since 1969. He also Eagles and scouts of the troop. celebrated 50 years of scouting spends two weeks camping Ambrose Diehl, institutiona and the troop attained its 50th every summer with the boys at representative, presented Mrs Raymond Mercer, widow of one

dignitaries which included by the mothers auxiliary. Mrs. Future candidates for the Mayor John Thompson, State LaBlanc baked an Eagle cake Life were Joel Mrosek, Scott 4th Senate District, State Rep. The troop spent two weeks at Spillane, David Wentworth, Francis J. Mahoney of the 12th Lake of Isles in July, and the David Whitaker and Paul Assembly District, who was the senior scouts spent a weekend

presented Life and a number of Also, James Lanning, chief September. They will camp the badges by his former scout- executive of Long Rivers Coun- weekend of Sept. 20 at Camp. master, Chet Walter of Troop cil. Frank Ennis Jr., com- Johnson and the first court of 112. He transferred to Troop 47 missioner, Algonquin District; honor will be held on Sept. 24 at and was welcomed into the Carl Gustafson, chairman 7 p.m. in Cooper Hall. troop by Scoutmaster Ruel Algonquin District; Joseph G. New boys wishing to join the Gallagher, executive Algonquin troop should attend the first Sean Campbell was awarded District; Harry W. Hoover, meeting on Sept. 17 with their

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Wednesday at five convalescent Parade, an annual event in that departments competed in the Holiday House, 29 Cottage town held in connection with parade. Judging was by often the fund raising Firemen's ficials of the Connecticut State. , 10 to 10:45 a.m. Parade Marshal Association. Manchester Manor, 385 W. Eighth District firemen were Center St., 11 to 11:45 a.m. awarded a trophy for best · Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St., 1 to 1:45 The Manchester contingent to Meadows Convalescen PRESCRIPTION! Center, 333 Bidwell St., 2 to 2:45 Green Lodge Home, 612 E. world's coal reserves are lo Middle Tpke., 3 to 3:45 p.m. cated in North America. Honey Bear Claimed Living room interiors Boy Scout Troop 47 of South enlarged photographs of Algonquin District: Valenting United Methodist Church will himself as a Boy Scout back in Patarini, president of the Men's conduct its first meeting of the 1930 and large flashcards of Club of South Church; and the year on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 some of his more famous Rev. Robert Eldridge, the Rev p.m. in Cooper Hall of the quotes to the boys as scout-Wayne Kendall and the Rev the 51st year of continuous Wicks has been associated United Methodist Church. with the troop since 1964 and Also, all past scoutmasters

extends you a cordial invitation to attend their
Grand Opening Festivities Sunday Afternoon, September from one to six o'clock 519 East Middle Turnpike Manchester, Conn.

> SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 6 P.M

BROWSING ONLY

To show our appreciation to you for joining us on this, our special day, Living Room Interiors has reserved a special gift for you. We trust this keepsake will be the bond to a long and lasting association.

Drawings To add to the excitement of our Grand Opening, Living Room Interiors invites you to register for these lovely prizes. First prize is a stunning Eclipse Sleepsofa uphoistered in gold velvet. Second Prize a comfortable Barcalounger Swivel-Rocker Recliner. Third Prize is a sturdy queen-size Beanbag for which only children may register. Naturally, no purchase is required.

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niture and meet with the people who make up Living Room Interiors.

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accomplished fact, with Turkey nolding about one-third of its northern There is classic enmity between for only about 100 years. And it was a Turks and Greeks. The populations do not mix or inter-marry. It is notable, too, that in accounts of the island's struggle that reference is made to

island become a Greek bastion only

some 40 miles off its southern shore.

Partition of the island now seems an

Turkish Cypriots, and Greek Cypriots, Perhaps partition will result in two Franklin's speech on the Constitution Romans and British have all ruled the nations on the island living in peace. made Sept. 17, 1787, for you to read: There is an analogy in the Caribbean

> inola where the two coun tries of Haiti and The Dominican Republic live side by side. An artificially contrived independence seething with nationalism

is not the solution it would seem.

ALMANAC

By United Press International On this day in history: Today is Saturday, Sept. 14, the 257th ay of 1974 with 108 to follow. United States Army. The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and The evening stars are Mercury, Mars Those born on this date are under the S.D., to Mrs. Andrew Fischer. sign of Virgo. Margaret Sanger, American pioneer eader on the birth control movement, was missile launchers. born Sept. 14, 1883.



In 1847, Mexico City was occupied by the

"Thus, I consent Sir, to this Constitution because I expect no better, and because I am not sure that it is not the best...On the whole, Sir, I cannot help expressing a wish

system approaching so near to perfection as it does.

In 1901, President William McKinley died from wounds inflicted by an assassin In 1963, the first quintuplets in U.S. history to survive were born in Aberdeen, In 1972, the Senate approved a Soviet-American agreement limiting strategic

Evel Followed

His Dream

Constitution

Sept. 17-23 is celebrated as Constitution

Week. It is my duty as chairman of

Manchester to display the flag during this

period. It would also be a good idea to read

study groups would be an excellent idea. This year there is an awareness as never

before of the importance of this great

document. I therefore submit Benjamin

"I confess that there are several parts

sent approve, but I am not sure I shall

never approve them; for, having lived

long, I have experienced many instances

of being obligated by better information or

fuller consideration to change opinions,

even on important subjects, which I once

thought right, but found to be otherwise."

"It is therefore that the older I grow the

more apt I am to doubt my own judgment

and to pay more respect to the judgment

"I doubt too whether any other conven-

tion we can obtain may be able to make a

better Constitution. For when you assem-

ble a number of men to have the advan-

tage of their joint wisdom, you inevitably

assemble with those men all their

prejudices, their passions, their errors of

selfish views. From such an assembly can

herefore astonishes me, to find this

may still have objections to it would, with

unanimity put his name to this in-

Betsey S. Baker

Constitution Week

Chapter, DAR

chairman, Orford Parish

34 Lilac St.

Manchester

a perfect production be expected? It

pinion, their local interests, and their

the Constitution. I think the formation of

Week

Dear editor:

I watched, along with thousands of others, as a man of great courage and endurance prepared for the greatest dream of his life. The opinions about Evel Knievel's jump have varied and I'm sure in the days and weeks to come they will

Whenever someone says or does something different, people find ways of outting them down. Why? This man and nis family were prepared for this and Many people have goals and dreams and never reach them or give up. Evel Knievel did reach his and although it failed in one

respect, he still won in another. He followed his dream through as best he could and can be at peace with himself for This was no sick gimmick, people. This was a man's dream and the Lord saw fit to let it happen. I hope his inspiration will help us all to

whether he has abused it.

the fact that sometimes we feel terribly public statements saying he would not use cut off from others. Daily God is impelling us to get out and proceedings had started against Nixon, he We can do this "getting out" in the bound to ask whether there might have process of prayer right from our bedside been fear of what would emerge in the or table or shop or playing field or course of a trial.

classroom. A bridge links two sides which

I don't say these doubts and fears are otherwise were separated. Each of us is on true but only that they are inevitable. God provides the material. We must do doesn't settle the social agony. It will be

"I do believe with all my heart," Presi- decision took courage, too, but it was dent Ford said in announcing his pardon of nonetheless the wrong decision.

Indian Harbour, Nova Scotia (Photo by Doug Bevins)

No one knows everything that was in until Jaworski asked a Grand Jury to in-

Ford's mind as he approached his deci-dict Richard Nixon or even until an indict-

sion. But given the above facts, it is perment had been handed down. There was no

missible to conclude that a humanitarian reason for haste - no reason, that is,

President acted to save Nixon's life, par- except the fear that Nixon would commit

tially out of compassion for a fallen suicide or that he would suffer a mental

national trauma - and the inevitable Gerald Ford's character and his religious

WASHINGTON - Overriding all other

factors in President Ford's decision to

grant Richard Nixon a full pardon was the

very real fear that the former President

This is not an uneducated guess. Two

members of Congress who had talked with

Nixon by telephone within the past few

weeks reported personally to Ford that the

San Clemente recluse "talked like a man

contemplating suicide." A Nixon holdover

on Ford's staff reports he was told by Ron

Ziegler, Nixon's former press chief, that

Nixon had spoken about "death's

And it is of vital significance that Ford

acted to pardon Nixon after twice

receiving reports from White House aides

that despair was causing a deterioration of

based on their personal observation —

might take his own life.

Nixon's mental health.

Ford Feared Nixon Might Take His Own Life

Nixon suicide would produce.

said that it would be "unwise and un-

kindly" to make any commitment to a

rosecutor Leon Jaworski's response to

Ford's inquiry that a Nixon trial could not

elapsed. "In the meantime," Ford said in

his pardon statement, "the tranquility to

which this nation had been

restored...could be irreparably lost by the

colleague and partially because of the breakdown. Everything that is known of his compassion was mixed with generous

pardon before Nixon had been subjected to

polarization of the citizenry - that a scruples says he could not delay a pardon

To go further, how else to explain Ford's reasonable to suggest that to Ford, staying

change of mind? Only 10 days before, at his hand would make him an accomplice

his first formal press conference, Ford to Nixon's unnatural death or his slide

"fairly begin" until a year or more had as he tried to reshape his life." Ford didn't

mercy." It is good to temper justice with enough. There must be a cool, careful would have been time then at some point mercy, but how about placing mercy in the calculation of the nation's interests, in- for the President to intervene and use his me, on this occasion doubt a little of his contest of justice? Does President Ford cluding the need not only for compassion pardoning power. He would thus have own infallibility and, to make manifest our feel that the way to escape enduring but for justice. In the long run history will sated the people's hunger for compassion, justice without mercy, "as a humble ser- judge Mr. Ford by how wisely he weighted but he would also have appeared their vant of God," is to mete out mercy these two factors. without justice as President of the United The nation was in a double bind on the The pity of it is that the nation had come

> I take him at his word that it was a decision of conscience, but does that make it and tried criminally, there was danger (as White House. Mr. Ford built up a moral the right and wise one? The question is not President Ford noted) of prolonging the reservoir of credibility with the people. I only what Mr. Ford's conscience dictated national debate and perhaps starting again hope I am wrong, but I fear he has blown it but how it jibes with the moral sense of the the turmoil of polarized opinion that had with his blunder. rest of America and what impact it will for a time subsided. But if he was to eshave on America's future. That is the cape indictment and trial, there was the No one questions the President's con- with the failure to live up to equal justice stitutional power of pardon. But the people under the law.

will ask how he has used the power and I feel that President Ford overestimated the first danger, that of It took courage to make the decision, social divisiveness if Nixon were tried, since Mr. Ford knew how unpopular it and underestimated that second danger that of social disillusionment if he escaped trial. In fact, the upshot of Mr. Ford's paroning decision may be that the nation will TODAY'S be afflicted by divisiveness as well as disonment and will thus have the worst THOUGHT of both worlds.

Inevitably there will be question raised about what was actually behind the deci-Having spent this week looking at sion. People will ask whether there had ourselves to discover changes long over-due for each of us, now today we ever been an understanding or deal about it between the two men, even on short of remember that we are bridge builders. commitment. They will ask how it No one lives to himself alone, in spite of happened that, after having made two his pardoning power before legal

danger of a widespread disillusionment Manchester Evening Herald FOUNDED OCT. 1, 1881

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essumes no finencial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in average reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald. Because they are inevitable, the pardon the work. Once we touch other shores in around for a long time. love all the effort is more than worth it. No one can fault the President for

Mercy Without Justice NEW YORK CITY - It was wrong ac- would be and the storm it would arouse. wishing to inject some mercy into justice. tion to take - understandable but unwise But courage, however desirable a quality. But you can't temper justice with mercy isn't enough. Richard Nixon's Cambodian until justice starts to operate. The wiser let the charges against Nixon take their Richard Nixon, "that I....will receive Mr. Ford's decision was spurred by course, as they have with others who were justice without mercy if I fail to show compassion, but compassion also isn't involved in the Watergate coverup. There

ANDREW TULLY

under such circumstances. It is not un-

Indeed, Ford as much as explained that

Nixon's life or his mind was in peril. "It is

common knowledge," he told reporters,

"that serious allegations and accusations

President's head, threatening his health,

He made an investigation, and reached his

Well, right or wrong the deed is done

and Gerald Ford will surely pay for his

acts. After only a month, his honeymoon

Capitol Hill, never comfortable with the

could not have expected anything less, and

that means that - again right or wrong -

helpings of political courage and fatalism.

MAX LERNER

with the Democratic Congress had come

guess that Nixon's health was threatened

to recognize Mr. Ford as a decent man and Richard Nixon. If he was to be indicted had welcomed the change in climate at the

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Vursery care.

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The Salvation Army, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting: 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack t. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three through adult, plus an Infant-Nursery; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "Life Goes Deeper," Children's Church for Grades 1 through 4, Trinity Tots for those ages 3 through 5, plus an Infant Nursery; 7 p.m., Evening Ser-

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. Freedom: Thru Commitment," Nursery for

children five-years-old and younger. Second Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, minister.

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Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship followed by Coffee

Hour; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen J. White, priest-in-

charge; Rev. Ronald Haldeman. 7:30 a.m., The Holy Communion, Rite ontemporary; 9 a.m., The Holy Communion, Rite 1 Traditional, Sermon by the Rev. Mr. White. Nursery care, Church School begins; 11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of Common Prayer with sermon by the Rev. Mr. White. First Church of Christ Scientist, 447 N. Main

pupils up to the age of 20; Care for very young children. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon, Substance;" Golden Text from Romans, "Now the God of hope fill you will all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope through the power of the Holy Ghost"; The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first Thursday evening of

each month from 7 to 9. Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson,

9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for children and adults; 10:50 a.m., Service of Worship and grateful. Bible message, child-care provided; 7 p.m.; Gospel Service, Hymnsing and Bible message.

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Mair St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Webb preaching, sermon: "What Is Right With Social Hour immediately

with punch and coffee being served. Infant-Toddler through Nursery. Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor; Rev. Charles D. Isbell, assistant pastor.

following the first service for the whole family

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, sermon series on the Book of your sermon. I went to worship and came away Amos begins, Children's Church and Nursery refreshed. Going to church keeps my soul healthy. I thank provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by you for what you said for it was part of the the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided.

Community Baptist Church, An American Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "Growing Up" Nursery is provided.

such a letter "a reader and believer" came a very warm com-Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day munication with the enclosed poem. Let this be our prayer of the Saints, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. D. Clark week. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev.

Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Joseph Ekeberg, 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service, Temple Talk on Christian Education by Rodney Andersen. During pulpit hymn, children go to chapel for their own service; 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages; adult forum on LCA National Conven-9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Called to tion; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants; 2 p.m., Church picnic at 4-H Camp in Marlborough; 6:30 p.m., Junior Youth Group

meeting in the Youth Room.

young people and all ages.

Unitarian Universalist Society, 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center). Rev. Arnold F Westwood, minister 10:30 a.m., "The Metamotivated Fall," addressed by the Rev. Mr. Westwood, program for

Evangelistic Series To Start Sunday

G.R. Holton of Muskogee, Okla., will be guest speaker at a special series of evangelistic services starting Sunday at the Church of Christ, Lydall and

The regular schedule will prevail on Sunday with Bible classes at 9 a.m. and worship services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Evening services will be at 7:30 Monday through Friday. All of these services are open to the public, and no collections will be taken except at the regular Sunday morning service.

After the Sunday morning

worship, a basket luncheon is scheduled on the church lawn, weather permitting. All visitors will be guests of the church families for this occasion. Each period with refreshments to Arkansas.

Wednesday. The holiday will committed against God and God."

examine his life, look into his beginning of the world and of holiday services



G. R. Holton

directors of the Burnt Cabin Youth Camp in Oklahoma. and Texas plus other and secular and has been guest

enable visitors and members to become acquainted West Side Church of Christ of unsaved one. He parried their arguments, avoided their comning. He also serves on the ad-

written for several periodicals churches of Christ in night following the service, Oklahoma, Texas, Illinois,

churches in Illinois, Nebraska duties attached." Oklaholma churches. He has and newspapers, both religious evangelist at gospel meetings in

there will be a brief fellowship Virginia, Nebraska, Iowa and

Muskogee, which sponsored the pany, wavered, agreed, changed his mind, until one day, cor-Manchester church in its begin- nered by his brother he countered: "It is all very well for you to join the church, but brother, if I visory board of York (Neb.) do, too, who is going to weigh the coal?" College and on the board of This brings to my mind Billy Graham's comment as he was leaving the country for campaign abroad. A reporter said to him: "If you should try to bring back any foreign religions, you'll never get them through customs." He has been minister of "No problem," he quipped in reply, "because there are no

Here are two maxims on the subject of adversity: The greatest object in the universe, says a certain philosopher, is a good man struggling with adversity; yet there is still a greater, which is the good man who comes

Abraham Lincoln comments: "Nearly all men can stand adversity, but if you want to

Jews Will Mark Rosh Hashanah

well-being of all mankind.

test a man's character, give him power."

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish soul and check his conduct. man and reminds the During the services of the Services will be held at Tem-New Year, will begin Monday Only when he is sincere in his worshippers of their respon- Shofar or Ram's Horn is ple Beth Sholom Monday at 8:15 evening, and will continue repentance and makes the sibility "to help perfect the sounded. The Shofar was used p.m., Tuesday at 9 a.m. and through Tuesday and necessary amends for the sins world under the sovereignty of in ancient times to call the peo- p.m., and Wednesday, at 7:30 ple together in time of crisis a.m. and 7 p.m. begin the Year 5735 in the man can be qualify for Man, according to Judaism, is and to arouse them to action. Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi of Term forgiveness and atonement. a partner with God in the work Today, it symbolizes the call to ple Beth Sholom, and Cantor Rosh Hashanah begins a According to Jewish tradition of creation and it is his duty to be alert to the dangers that Israel Tabatsky will officiate period of Ten Days of Repen- derived from the Biblical ac- help advance that work and threaten our souls and our all services. tance which will culminate on count of Creation, Rosh thus to help establish the spiritual life. The worshippers

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atone- Hashanah is the anniversary of Kingdom of God on earth. The also reflect on the state of the New York ratified the U.S. ment on Thursday, Sept. 26. the creation of the world, sovereignty of God in the world world and they pray fervently constitution July 26, 1788, the During this period the Jew is to Prayers of the day allude to the is one of the main themes of the for life, for peace and for the 11th state to do so, and by a

- Oliver Goldsmith



Wings Of

crease the silt in the canal.

tion. It is simple and wonderful.

sanctuary, the doors close, the water of life flows around us,

cleansing, renewing, imspiring, and we go out on a higher level

This summer I attended a Sunday morning service in another

state. It really was pitiful. The organist couldn't be there that

day. The minister arrived just before the time to start. He had

not selected the responsive reading or the hymns. His sermon

was rambling. His manner was casual, as if nothing mattered

very much. There were thirteen in the congregation. I am

ashamed to admit that I came out on a lower level. It was the

Later I chanced to meet one of the other worshippers. She

noted my less than enthusiastic response to the service. To my

discomfort - and for my edification - she remarked that she

didn't go to church to hear the sermon but "to worship." And then

the service which requires the most time in preparation and self-

giving. From just percentages alone we should know better. In a

part of the worship and not necessarily the major feature.

unday worship experience the sermon is about fifteeen to twen-

A minister wasoncereminded of this graphically when he called

on a little old lady in his parish who had been in church the

preceding Sunday. In the course of their conversation she

he had preached. Noticing the shadow that flicked across his face

she realized that this was a blow to him. Leading him into the sun

porch she showed him her prize geranium, luxuriant with

Perhaps your church attendance has lapsed during th

summer. Now that the fall season is starting why not seek that

higher level, and that refreshment of the soul which regular

Frequently I receive comments about this column for which I

am grateful. Occasionally I receive letters. From one who signed

And a thousand times my tongue's been stilled,

When they might have viewed the beauties of life

When I might have breathed God's purest air,

These hands at times have touched, destroyed,

When they might have soothed a fevered brow.

My prayer, though I've squandered the talents you gave

Forgive, though these members have deeply sinned,

—by Thomas Francis Cahill
Thanks for the letter and poem.

Our chuckle for the week comes to us from the time when there

was no such thing as a fuel or energy crisis. One of two brothers

in the coal business finally joined the local Methodist Church. Both

the minister and the newly converted brother went to work on the

was healthy. Then by way of explanation she remarked:

"Pastor, do not feel badly that I do not remember

refreshment I received even though I do not

attendance at church or synagogue can give?

Many's the time I said too much

When to speak was duty's call.

I've often listened with avid ears

That have been given men to say.

With a vision should be most keen.

In the garden of worldly desire.

Of love with a soul on fire.

The fairest flowers in life,

Oppressed with toil and strife.

Is from reason and logic apart;

They were disobeying my heart.

I've scented the rare exotic perfumes

And I've been deaf to the kindest words

When t'was better to turn away

My eyes have gazed too eagerly

On things better left unseen:

When I shouldn't have spoken at all;

member the words.'

brilliant blossom. It had not been watered for several days, yet it

declared that she could not remember anything about the sermon

minutes, only one third or one quarter of the entire time. It is a

This, too, can be simple and wonderful. But, not always -

Evening

CLIFF SIMPSON

AREA CHURCHES

Rockville Baptist Church, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor. Some years ago I traveled on Panama Pacific liner through the 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, nursery through canal en route to California. It was a very interesting experience adult, including college career class; 11 a.m., watching the passing scenery. The traffic had to proceed at a Worship Service, first Sunday of each month, speed not above four miles per hour, if my memory is correct, so Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary that the waves from the prow would not wash away shore and inservice, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal

evening service, nursery provided. There were a number of locks by which we lifted to a higher St. John's Episcopal Church, Rt. 30, Vernon. level. You are well aware of the method; the boat enters the lock Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. on the same level as the approach, the gates close in back of it, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Ser then the flood gates are opened and the water comes in to raise the boat, when at the proper height the gates open again and the vice and Church School. captain, crew and passengers move out up above the former posi-

St. Matthew's Church, Tolland, Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. This process has been likened to going to church. We enter the Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. St. Maurice's Church, Bolton. Rev. Robert

W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15, and 11 a.m. Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30, Vernon, Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Konopka. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon,

St. Margaret Mary's Church, Wapping. Rev. J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

I never expect to hear a really good sermon, but if I do, then I St. Francis of Assisi, 673 Ellington Rd., South am just that much ahead. It is an extra bonus for which I am very Windsor, Rev. John C. Gay, pastor, Rev. Eugene M. Kibride. We parted. I was humbler and wiser. We ministers are inclined Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. to exaggerate the importance of the sermon for this is the part of

St. Mary's Church, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F

Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen. Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. ivery St. Christian Reformed Church, 661 Avery St., South Windsor, Rev. Peter Mans, 8:30 a.m. "Back to God" hour radio broadcast,

WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 7 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon, Rev. Donald McClean, pastor.

9 a.m., Worship Service. St. George's Episcopal Church, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A) Bolton. 8 a.m., Holy Communion.; 10 a.m., Matins and

Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3.

Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Dedication of Church School teachers, sermon: "Partners Together"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

United Methodist Church, 1040 Boston Tpke., Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor. 10:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 6: 10:45 a.m., Worship, Ministry Sunday, sermon: 'Beware of False Prophets."

Union Congregational Church, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister. 10:30 a.m., Church School infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic: "A Faith That Endures."

Talcottville Congregational Church (United Church of Christ), Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School: p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Second Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Rt. 44A, Coventry. Rev. 9 a.m., Adult Study; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School, infant care; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

First Congregational Church of Vernon, Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 10 a.m., Rally Day Worship; 9:55 a.m., Church School, registration will be conducted in the individual classrooms.

First Congregational Church, Hebron. Rev. Dr. J. Jermain Bodine, interim pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service; Sermon topic; "Dreams and Visions"; Child Care provided: Church School 1; 10:45 a.m., Church School II.

Gilead Congregational Church, Hebron. Rev. William D. Porter III, interim pastor. 11 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Porter preaching. Nursery provided.

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Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Com-

munion, 1st and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays. First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Andover. Rev. Rolland G. Erving, interim pastor

Vernon United Methodist Church, Rev. Frances P. Swartz and Rev. James H. Swartz, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

10 a.m., Worship Service.

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Service; 10:45 a.m., "At Jesus Feet" on Radio Sta tion WINF

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School;

7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall First Assembly of God, 763 Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship: 7 p.m., Evening Service.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion: 10 a.m., Cor Prayer, second and fourth Sundays, Church school

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40 Open Mind

11:30

12:30

Tomorrow

10:00

10:30

Book Beat

11:00

8-40 Honeymooners ...

11:30

3 News...

. 18 Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

10:00

Manhunter

Petrocelli

3 Festival Films

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News....

11:30

MIDNIGHT

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

Movie .

News....

1:00

3 Night Stalker

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New Directions

11:00

11:30

1:00

. 8-40 Great Mysteries . .

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Sharing Our Faith 18 Police Woman 20-22-30

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Tomorrow ...

Journey to Japan .

Honeymooners 20

Wide World Special 8-40

Johnny Carson ... 20-22-30

Harry O

. 30 Jeanne Wolf

. 24 Movin' On

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

News...

20-22-30

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40 Get Christie Lovel .

Mayor's Half Hour

Honeymooners

Video Visionaries 24

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20-22-30 Antiques

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Johnny Carson ...

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Midnight Special ... 20-22-30

3 Johnny Carson 20-22-30

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TV TONIGHT

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All in the Family 3	News 3-8-18-40
New Land 8-40	11:15
Can You Top This 18	1 Love Lucy 20
8:30	News
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Bob Newhart	1:15
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Carol Burnett 3	2:00
David Susskind 24	Judd for the Defense 3
SUN	IDAY, SEPT. 15
	Friends and Lovers

What's Happening

This is the Life ...

Worship for Shut-In

Ring Around the W

Catholic Service

Christopher Closeu

My Neighbor's Relig

Oral Roberts

Day of Discovery .

Que Hay de Nuevo

Make It Real

This is the Life ...

Everywoman

Dream of Jeannie

Lamp Unto My Feet

Look Up and Live .

Congressional Report

Norman Vincent Peale ... 18

Rescue Ranger .

Big Blue Marble

Catholic Service

Let Us Celebrate .

Captain Noah

10:00

Latino

10:30

Jewish Life

Hour of Power

Face the Nation .

Religious Program 6:15

Davey and Gollath 6:30

New Zoo Revue Today Show 7:30 Lost in Space

Captain Kangaroo Jack LaLanne ...

Dream of Jeannie Romper Room

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Keep your shirt on, fellow;

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you look so darned silly

mowing the lawn without

the kids now want a gas-

depletion allowance.

8:00

8:30

7:00

Public Affairs Programs

11:00

11:30

I Dream of Jeannie

We Belleve .

Movie .

8:30

7:00

7:30

Insight

10:00

Living Faith

Firing Line.

Face the State

Honeymooners

Johnny Carson

This Is Music

MIDNIGHT

Rock Concert

Days of Our Lives .

The Price Is Righ

Living Word How to Survive a Marriage

3:30

4:00

4:30

5:15

20-22-30 The Big Valley Mister Rogers

It Takes a Thief .

11:45

News.

Movie ...

12:15

10:30

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WHNB-TV

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11:30

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Friendship House

Cowboys vs. Falcons

The Death Goddess

World Open Golf .

Wild Wild West

3:00

Tennis

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4:00

4:30

5:00

5:30

Persuaders

Lawrence Welk

New England Journal Phil Donahue

. 3-8-30 Cartoon Jamboree .

9:30

10:00

10:30

Winning Streak

11:00

1:30

Password High Rollers \$10,000 Pyramid

The Joker's Wild .

. 8-40 Teach-In

Norman Vincent Peale ... 22 Video Drama

Make a Wish 8-40 Jimmy Swaggart

Notre Dame Highlights ... 22 Boarding House

Hour of Power

Robert Preston. Kathryn Kuhlman 8 Curtis, Natalie Wood. SUNDAY NIGHT 3-22-30 11:30 (3) "The Scarlet Em-

Dietrich, Louise Dresser. Margaret Lindsay. MONDAY NIGHT

Winters. TUESDAY NIGHT

DAYTIME LISTINGS syth, Joseph Campanella. Robinson, Elke Sommer. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Cooper, Cleavon Little. Caulfield. Gleason. THURSDAY NIGHT

(1961). Paul Newman, Jackie 9:00 (3) "Support Your Local Gunfughter" (1971). James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. 11:30 (3) "Torn Curtain (1966). Paul Newman, Julie An-FRIDAY NIGHT

9:00 (3) "Willard" (1971). 20 Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine 11:30 (3) "Harper" (1966) Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Jane Fonda portrays a Julie Harris.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 16 News. .3-8-22-30 8:00 12 O'Clock High . 18 World at War Sesame Street 24 The Rookles . . 8-40 11:00 Bonanza . 40 Sharing Our Faith . 18 News.... Born Free .. . 20-22-30 Honeymooners . . Male Menopause 3-20-22-40 9:00 Truth or Consequences . Dick Van Dyke. Raiders vs. Bills Other Six Days To Tell the Truth Movie 20-22-30 Trial of Mary Lincoln . The Price is Right. Rhoda Police Surgeon 10:00 Wilburn Brothers. Medical Center Hollywood Squares ... 22-30 Antiques TUESDAY, SEPT. 17 6:00

Secret Agent

Bonanza

Sounding Board

To Be Announced

Sale of the Century

Let's Make a Deal

Masquerade Party

The Champions.

Truth or Consequences ... 8

Sesame Street

Dick Van Dyke .

To Tell the Truth

Name That Tune

Country Carnival .

Hollywood Squares

Music Place

Room 222 .

6:00

Bonanza

News . .

7:30

Jeopardy

News .

Bonanza

Dick Van Dyke.

To Tell the Truth .

Making Things Work

Secrets of the Deep .

\$25,000 Pyramid ...

Nashville Music .

The Prisoner

Bonanza

7:30

Sesame Street

Dick Van Dyke .

Aviation Weather

World of Animals

Porter Wagoner . .

Let's Make a Deal

Human Dimension

Black Perspective ...

Hollywood Squares

Nanny & Professor .

o Tell the Truth

News.

7:30

Erica .

To Tell the Truth .

Truth or Consequences ... 8

Sesame Street

.3-8-22-30 Making Things Work .

Happy Days

Sharing Our Faith

8:00

20 Good Times

Movie .

America

Movie .

Video Drama

Hawaii Five-O

. 8-22 Vince Lombardi

9:30

Ski Scene

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Animal World

Sons & Daughters That's My Mama .

Sharing Our Faith

Room 222

8:00

3-20-22-40 Little House on the

30 Dream Machine

9:00

Cannon

Movie .

9:30

..3-8-22-30 To Be Announced

Dragnet

Sierra

8:30

9:00

Movie .

..3-8-22-30 Planet of the Apes .

8:30

\$6 Million Man .

Wall Street Week

Male Menopause

Texas Wheelers.

9:30

Billy Graham Crusade .

Rockford Files 20-22-30

. 18 Kodiak .

Paper Moon

WFL Football

Ironside

3-20-22-40

3-20-22-40

Truth or Consequences ... 8

Truth or Consequences ... 8

8:00

The Waltons

The Odd Couple .

Sharing Our Faith

Sts. of San Francisco . . 8-40

Internat'l Performance 24

Evening at Pops

Lucas Tanner

Boarding House

18 New Teasure Hunt .

3-8-22-30

The legendary fiddler from the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," is a symbol of how shaky life_can be, how things change, and how people must change with the times. The

movie airs Sunday at 8 p.m. on ABC-TV, Channels 8 and 40.

8:30 p.m.

	MOVIES
	TONIGHT
ij	6:00 (18) "Battle of the Coral
ľ	Sea" (1953). Cliff Robertson,
	Gia Scala.
į,	8:30 (18) "Killers of
ì	Kilimanjaro" (1959). Robert
ij	Taylor, Anthony Newley.
	9:00 (20-22-30) "Klute"
2	(1971). Jane Fonda, Charles
Į.	Cioffi, Roy Scheider.
ł	11:30 (3) "What Ever
K	Happened to Baby Jane?"
ľ	(1962). Bette Davis, Joan Craw-
	ford.
Ę	11:30 (8) "Days of Wine and
ļ	Posses" (1962) Jack Lawrence
)	Roses" (1962), Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick.
	SUNDAY DAYTIME
1	8:00 (30) "Best of the
į.	0:00 (30) Best of the

Badmen" (1951). Robert Ryan, 2:00 (8) "Kings Go Forth" (1958). Frank Sinatra, Tony 2:00 (40) "Untarned" (1955)

Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward. 8:00 (8-40) "Fiddler on the Roof" (1971). Topol, Leonard 30 Frey, Paul Mann, Michele press' (1934). Marlene Connie Stevens is "The Sex Midnight (30) "Frisco Kid"

(1935). James Cagney, Symbol," a new ABC-TV movie scheduled Tuesday at 7:00 9:00 (20-22-30) "What's the Matter with Helen?" (1971). Debbie Reynolds, Shelley 11:30 (3) "Hombre" (1967).

8 Paul Newman, Fredric March. 8:00 (20-22-30) "Terror on the 40th Floor" (1974). John For-8:30 (8-40) "The Sex Symbol"

20-22-30 (1974), Connie Stevens, Shelley 11:30 (3) "The Prize" (1964). 20-22-30 Paul Newman, Edward G. 8:30 (8-40) "The Day the Earth Moved" (1974). Jackie 9:00 (18) "The Petty Girl" (1950). Robert Cummings, Joan 11:30 (3) "The Hustler"

young, sometimes-call girl, in "Klute," a psychologicalsuspense drama to be broadcast tonight at 9 on NBC-TV.

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JUNE TOMPKINS

Photos by STEVE DUNN decorating and exciting individual color tion of carpeting and use of full apricot treatment gives the home of Mr. and Mrs. drapes on the window. The furniture is fred W. Sieffert of 90 Kennedy Rd. that ain something that makes their home unique and even a little bit daring. From the moment you enter the the professional touch in the combination of color, textures and arrangement. The fover floor, covered with vinvl stone geometric wall paper. An imposing statue of Don Quixote brought all the way from Wyoming by one of the Sieffert daughters guards a corner of the foyer by the front

For an intriguing wall accent, two gold metal leaves-one oak and one maple-adorn one wall. On the wall toward the kitchen is a group of pictures showing the Sieffert's four daughters and walnut exposed beams cross an orange designed to accommodate an intimate group or a large gathering of guests. Walls velvet lounge chair swivels to let you paneled in pecan are complemented with ull draw drapes in a warm apricot shade. Apricot, in pale and deep shades, is used in with gold, beige and orange.

likes the effect of the recessed lights in cent in the room. her armoire type cabinet to light the living room. The cabinet displays a collection of wine bottles, Bristol glass candle holders and a plate collection.

An intimate arrangement of sectional sofas covered in a black, brown and beige large floral print highlighted with orange threads woven into the pattern is grouped around the brick fireplace. An immense of apricot color, hangs above the

Asked if she ever rearranges the setting of sectional pieces for various occasions or reasons, Mrs. Sieffert said she had tried different arrangements, but "somehow l keep returning to the original plan." The decor of the living room carries into

A combination of professional the adjoining dining room with continua-The kitchen is Mrs. Sieffert's delight

pots and pans and dishes neatly shelved Spanish-flavored foyer, you are aware of and stored behind dark stained full-length louvered doors along one wall. The large kitchen in combinations of yellow and green accommodates a dinette pattern, complements the black and gold area which opens onto a patio and swimming pool in the back yard.

The informal dinette set is a combination of black vinyl and chrome with walnut formica table top. Verses composed by the children and art work decorate the wall area in the dinette.

Comfort is the keynote in the large family room two steps down from the kitchen. Paneled in black walnut, false black one son as infants, and as they are now. painted ceiling. Colored glass tulip shaded The living room, though formal, is lamps hang above each of two mustard gold occasional chairs, and an orange watch a cheery fire or swimmers in the Mrs. Sieffert has put two oversize glass

elvet and other textures for furniture brandy snifters to clever use as containers covering. It appears as a color coordinate for a large variety of match folders. The variety of bright colors showing through Mrs. Sieffert says that after dark she make a surprisingly colorful and gay ac-

Lounge furniture in vinyl and velvet spells relaxation, and a bright orange beanbag chair adds a note of whimsy to Off the family room and contained in a passageway into the other side of the foyer

are the laundry area and a lavatory. The impact of unusual bedroom decor attests to the Siefferts' daring use of color. copper plate, bearing out another degree They dared to paint walls and ceilings with the same color, but they also showed the secret of living with so much surrounding solid color is in the use of accessories and

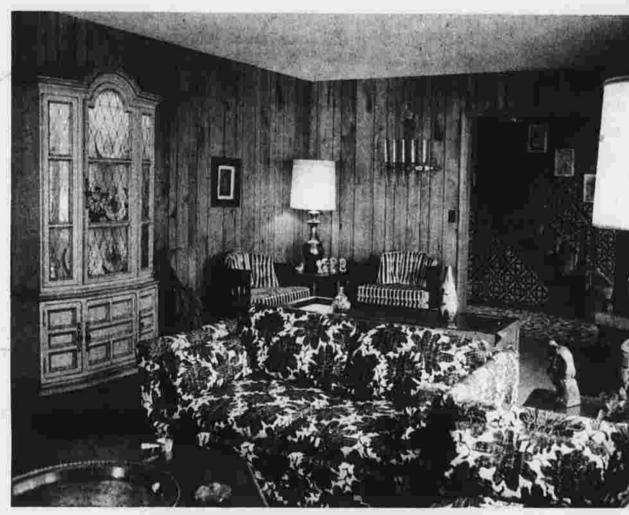
The master bedroom is like the "blueroom, the two-room, the new-room" of yesteryear song fame. The walls and ceiling are one in a mellow Mediterranean blue, but an off-white shag carpet and airy-looking white and pale blue print matching bed spread and drapes give the feeling of spaciousness to a room that might otherwise give you a closed-in The bedroom's decor is continued in the

adjoining bath. The idea of painting the walls and ceiling of a room in one solid color startles many people, but Nancy's room is simply gorgeous in solid grass green. Here again, white carpeting gives the relief needed from so much unbroken solid color. The choice of a green garden flower pattern bed spread and white window curtains makes the all-green room very tolerable. A variety of colored wall posters, also adds spice to the young girl's bedroom. Nancy is in the ninth grade at Illing Junior High School. Sheryl's room is a Flanders Field done

(See Page 9)



Wood, brick and glass combine to make this contemporary home for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sieffert of 90 Kennedy Rd.



A richly paneled living room opens off a foyer designed with a Spanish flair.



Four little ceramic urchins, given the Siefferts by their four children last Christmas.



Mrs. Sieffert and "Holly," the family St. Bernard, exchange fond glances in the family room.



The pantry and storage cupboard are uniquely hidden behind these louvered doors on one



A handpainted farm scene on a cowbell from Germany, a prized family heirloom, is now a living room accessory.

Professional Touch

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up with a wall paper of vibrant orange daisies and yellow buttercups on green background, vellow drapes, and a green poppies and white daisies. This room, different with its white ceiling, shows a tweed carpet. Her white French provinsolid orange quilted bed cover and orange cial furniture is in stark contrast to the painted furniture. colored room. A gay floral print wall paper and

6 will be his farewell Sunday at

Father White came to St.

Mary's on Jan. 1, 1972 as assis-

tant to the rector. When the

St. Mary's Church.

Sunlight filters through the open casement window drapes which are also orange. The cement blocks used to support book shelves are painted orange and white and rest on a white carpeted floor. What better way to liven the poppy printed walls than with a plant stand overflowing with exotic greenery, and an interesting white canvas hanging planter holding an array of green plants. Sheryl teaches at a day care center in Enfield. Laurie, a student at Central Connecticut

State College, loves to bask in her lime

Mary's Episcopal Church has Church in Middlebury, Vt. Oct.

bathroom with accessories in yellow, orange and green. Alfred Jr. a student at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., has finished off an area in the basement for his own personal "lair" with walnut paneling and deep green carpeting. Away from the rest of the household, he can indulge in uninterrupted listening to his favorite tapes and records from his high intensity stereo. In a home of many tastes, every member of the Sieffert family has a place

matching curtains dresses up the

green room -walls and ceiling -which is schedules are working well and perked up with twin bed spreads of white to suit his or her own taste. only two minor changes were suggested. not more than \$350 for instruc-Board members approved tional materials for an ending two buses to Wellswood expanded health education Rev. White Rector Of Church in Middlebury Rd. in the afternoon because program. The money will be Bus 8 was overcrowded during reimbursed by the state as part the first week. They also ap- of a grant to improve health The Rev. Stephen J. White, accepted a call to become recproved having four education. currently priest-in-charge of St. tor of St. Stephen's Episcopal kindergarten children ride the

LEGAL NOTICE Town of Andover Public Hearing of The Zoning Board of Appeals

Rev. George Nostrand resigned as rector of the church in July, Father White assumed the The Zoning Board of Appeals duties of priest-in-charge. of the Town of Andover, Conn. Before coming to will hold a public hearing on Manchester, he was curate at Wednesday September 25, 1974 the Church of the Messiah, at the Town Office Building at Rhinebeck, N.Y., where he 8:00 P.M. to hear the following served following his graduation Appeals asking relief from the from the Episcopal Theological Zoning laws of the town of An-School in Cambridge, Mass. St. Mary's has just elected No. 120 Kenneth MacPhail the Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson,

119. Lakeside Dr. Andover, vicar of St. George's Church in Conn. for variance in sideline Middlebury, Conn., as its new requirements in order to build rector. He will assume his an addition to an existing duties in Manchester on Oct. 13. dwelling at said address. At this hearing interested persons may appear and be head and written com-

September, 1974.) Zoning Board of Andover, Conn. Eric Siismets Chairman

Stephen F. Willard

Secretary

munications received. Said Mrs. Norman Comollo, chair-appeals are on file and may be man, has almounced that the be at the Highland Park Market to family communications. seen in the office of the Town special events committee, of on Sunday, from 1 to 3 p.m., the Manchester Unit, American also to promote ticket sales. will follow his talk. Dated this 14th day of Cancer Society, is sponsoring a The drawing will be held on Refreshments will be served. September 1974. (second raffle to benefit the local unit. Oct. I at a time and location to The event is open to the publication 19th day of A Bermuda vacation, four be announced later. days and three nights, is the top the drawing is a gift certificate

Cancer Society Sponsors Raffle

Rev. Stephen J. White

attraction. The second prize in at a local department store. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinsser will be at the Parkade Bowling Lanes and today to promote the tickets. Mrs. Rueben Fialkoff

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The Rev. Mr. Pearce will

share his plans for future ministry in South Africa during this special missionary rally. Slides, curios and costumes will be featured during the service, which is open to the public. During their first term of nissionary service under the appointment by the Division of Foreign Missions, the missionary and his wife, Rhoda, will be active in Bible school and pioneer church work. As South Africans, the sionary service, the Pearces Pearces were active in mis-sionary work before coming to sionary work before coming to Mass. and the Rev. Mr. Pearce will conduct a recreational

pastored by trained national Providence, R.I., in preparaworkers.

Prior to approval for mix.

Bible Histitute, East will meet at the Post Home at tion for missionary service.

6:15 p.m.

Nancy Foote

kindergarten vacancy.

title programs were also ap-

School Opening

same bus with the seventh

Lunch Program

Lucille Skwara.

Appointments fo the federal quantities.

Members of the Board of the supervisor for both the that area from the school.

Mrs. Reiter is a 1968 graduate part of which will be paid by parents become more expen-

of Brooklyn College and holds a Rham. It is expected that the sive each year.

years of teaching experience. will be able to buy in larger call Hartford toll free.

Early Closing

Education Grant

The Board approved spending

The board members voted to

have a Manchester phone line

public. It is being sponsored by

Sign Up

Nursery School.

March 9 and May 13 the time Coates. Mrs. Coates has moved

The VFW Post and Auxiliary ill participate in a carnival Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at The South Windsor Recrea-Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital. tion Department announces the Members wishing more infor- start of bridge classes. mation or wanting to attend the
Two levels of instruction are

> Center Congregational Church will have a potluck Tuesday at fee of \$10 per person. The first try fee this year. The schedule 6:30 p.m. at in the Robbins session runs from Sept. 17 to Room of the church. The Rev. Nov. 5. Newell Curtis will speak. - Preregistration is required

the United States in 1970. All was named the pioneer pastor will conduct a recreational the churches, which they established among the colored (mulatto) people, are now Bible Institute, East Members planning to attend

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ABOUT Bridge Classes To Start
TOWN SOUTH WINDSOR and the classes will be limited to the first 20 registered. Judy

Judy Kuehnel Pyka of Manchester, a registered and certified in Tel. 644-1364

School Tuesday evenings.

structor, will be conducting the The South Windsor Recreation Department will hold an event, which is sponsored by being offered, beginners and inthe Volunteer Services of the terrocdists All cleans will be

the Volunteer Services of the hospital, may call Mrs. Edward held at the South Windsor High mission room, at 7:30 p.m. Beginners will meet 7 to 8:30

Any person interested in entering a team in the league is Emma Nettleton Group of 8:30 to 10 p.m. Classes start will be admitted after this date. try fee this year. The schedule and league rules will be discussed at the meeting.



HEALTH SERVICE STORE

will be used for faculty out of town. Principals Paul White and workshops. On Nov. 6, 7 and 8 Ralph Saccuzzo reported that and April 9, 10 and 11 the the opening of schools was ac- teachers will schedule report complished smoothly. The bus card conferences with parents. Sundae The board approved a plan to installed at the Gilead Hill Ripe, luscious apples, prepared with pure old fashioned spices - poured over Dutch Apple Ice Cream. You Can Taste The Quality! the Hebron Cooperative Dairy Stores TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS Rt. 6 & 44A - Open Daily and

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Parenthood Topic Of Talk At Church

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375

Michael O'Connor will speak There will be a brownie sign-Monday at 8:30 p.m. at St. up Monday at 3 p.m. in the all George's Episcopal Church on purpose room at Bolton how to communicate with your Elementary School.

The sign up will be for girls in O'Connor is a psychology Grade 2 and 3 who have not yet teacher in West Hartford. registered as brownies. registered as brownies. His speech will be based on the book "Parents Effectiveness Training" by Dr Thomas Gordon. The book deals A question and answer period





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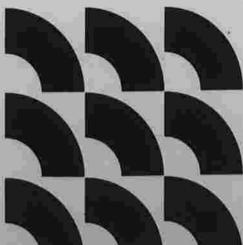
September 29 Ken Morgester's Jazz Band. An afternoon of Dixieland music.

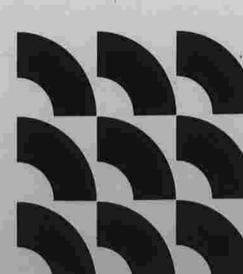
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Johnson's heart.

what the other clubs are

Boston beat the Cleveland

Rico Petrocelli led the

driving in four runs, in-

parade with three doubles, season.

Indians 3-2 Thursday night

doing unless we win too,"

Johnson said.

the 10th.

both runners.

homer to George Scott in the

first inning, a one-run homer

to Mike Hegan in the second

and another homer to Scott

in the third. Johnson said

Pole "was getting his sinker

and slider into the areas

where the hitters could

Bobby Mitchell's two-out

double and Tim Johnson's

single put the Brewers

ahead in the fourth but the

Petrocelli said he hoped

"this is the start of a long

Red Sox tied it in the WINE

seventh on singles by 2:30 (22) Red Sox vs

Harper, Juan Beniquez' 5:00 (3) Marlboro Cup

right," he said. "Then 1:30 Yanks vs. Tigers,

Golf

Montgomery and Tommy Brewers, WTIC

sacrifice and Deron John- Horse Race

"When we were 71/2 up (in Highlights

make good contact."

son's sacrifice fly.

win streak."

 ${\tt MILWAUKEE~(UPI)-It~was~a~sight~to~gladden~Darrel}$

"There's nothing much prettier than basehits flying

around," the Boston Red Sox manager said Friday night

after the Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5 in 10 innings.

games behind New York. "I Back In

and got 14 hits against the NEW YORK (UPI) - The

cluding the goahead tally in year ago, has been one of the

The score was tied 5-5 in defending NL champions this

led off with a single off the worst campaign of his eight-

Petrocelli to third and took concerned but it at least gives

econd on the throw. Bob Seaver and the club hope that

Montgomery then singled in next year will be much better.

Mets, but Tom Seaver tries to

Seaver, the Cy Young Award

salvage something from a lost

the 10th when Dwight Evans year while struggling through A.L. Roundup

The 29-year-old right-hander

SATURDAY

2:10 (18) Cubs vs. Mets

5:00 (8,22) World Open

11:30 (22) Notre Dame

2:30 Red Sox vs. Brewers,

State vs. Stanford

SUNDAY

double in the first inning and Chicago Cubs on four hits and Cleveland Indians.

Petrocelli drove in two pitched one of his masterpieces ding the resumption of Friday night's second game of a

runs with a bases-loaded Friday night, stopping the doubleheader between the Baltimore Orioles and

he doubled home another striking out 11 as the Mets won the opener of a doubleheader 60. The New York Yankees three runs in the sixth inning

run in the third when his pop It was the fifth shutout of the lead the division by 11/2 of the second game, fell

Brewers to one run and two playing a last place club," said should they beat the Indians Coggins in the eighth.

season and fourth win in a row games over the Boston Red behind 6-5 in the seventh,

Milwaukee Brewers.

other AL games.

Poucher 550, Vic Squadrito 507,

Dave Feniman 514.

Joe Cataldi 140-355, John Or-Larry Bates 135-136-389, Paul

snapped last year, has won 30 of today's scheduled matches

Browns star, a member of both for the Purple Knights from will be reset Sunday with the finals one week from today, Also, the Mixed Doubles event will start

Say it where

they see it...

next Saturday. Pats Get Wilson

England Patriots acquired running back Joe Wilson from the

In their inaugural meeting of a 26-29 score to Rockville last year, Southern shut out the High yesterday at the Wickham Park course. It was the opener Giulietti was 25 seconds ahead of second place finisher

Cadets 9-0 as Harry Shay's Owls went on to a 6-4 season. Dn Foley of Rockville with a time of 14:52. Third place went Top Chauffeurs to Ed Dana of East but three of

harriers is Tuesday at Avon

intend to tighten it by Sunintend to tighten it by Sunday."

ligament in his left elbow.

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day at the Bulldogs' field.

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Want to pitch but if I can't pitch three-goal hat trick for the winners with Paul Griffin and winners with Paul Griffin and Roger Barrett adding two surgery done," he said. "This surgery done," he said. "

In racetrack jargon, sl



Low Monthly Payments:

Alabama, the defending lettermen from last year's tough games today are No. 9 Plans Comeback

Houston (Dierker 9-9) at San sixth-ranked Penn State. though Arkansas returns 43 top 10 who figure to have

today and by the end of the "I'm afraid my players Coach Joe Paterno is faced Third-ranked Notre Dame is day's activities, several aren't confident and I know with a rebuilding year. idle after winning its opener high-ranking clubs should I'm not," says Bryant, who However, Paterno is against Georgia Tech last

get a chance to prove can win the national cham- try, sparked by All America run up the score against as they're worthy of their high pionship, but the opener end Roger Stilwell, and many opponents as possible against Arkansas is likely to some scouts are figuring the this year in an effort to

Louisiana State, which hosts

San Diego 53 93 363 29 or just the creations of a action against a team that well enough to make the Oklahoma, one of the good publicity department. returns 19 starters from a Lions competitive, but a 13- nation's more potent units Five members of the top team that went 8-4 a year point favorite over Stanford but unranked because of its might be a little out of line. probation status, also opens. campaigns against rather Coach John McKay thinks Stanford has one of the its season against Baylor. formidable opposition and his Southern California team better defenses in the coun-

Race driver Mark Donohue has

given up retirement to compete in the Grand Prix Championship series Sept. 22, the

Tribe Booters Upended By Hall in CCIL Opener BOWLING GOP WOMEN- Marie The invaders took the lead 6:20 into the second half as Goddarza chipped the ball into the middle and Shea deposited it into the right hand corner. Sullivan didn't have

> Manchester knotted the count at the 5:27 mark of the fourth stanza as Bujaucius and four teammates broke away against two defenders. Bujaucius dribbled as far as possible before drilling a low drive into the left side of the net. The Indians pressed the attack, but in the end it was Hall which had the odd goal. Manchester outshot Hall, 21-

> a chance on this score, one or the other two for that

"They scored their goals up the middle," noted assistant

coach Doug Pearson, "You should never give up a goal up

matter. The Manchester defense looked very shaky.

Coach Dick Danielson forlornlY stated. "We didn't play as The 90 degree heat took its toll as Manchester booter The first half ended in a scoreless tie with the Silk Lombardo was felled by heat exhaustion, accompanied by Towners having the better of play. Senior Co-Captain Mike a blow to the head prior to Hall's second marker. He didn't Lombardo had a good shot along with Scott Buckmaster, know the final score or what happened. A cold shower and Tayo Stimac and Carl Bujaucius. Each time, however, the rest should get him back in the lineup. The Indians will try Tribe booters either fired high or wide. Fifteen shots were to get the gears meshing Tuesday when they journey to Enlaunched by the locals with Hall goalie Bruce Behan called field to meet brand new CCIL member Enrico Fermi High. on to make eight saves. In comparison the Warriors tested "There's one consolation from this game," Danielson sadly commented, "We can't get any worse."

State Slate

United Press International New Haven, in itsfirst varsity The 1974 college football year last season, was unable to season in Connecticut opens win in eight tries and is hoping As expected, Hartford Public's Jody Weatherwax today with the Cast Guard to start off the season with a crossed the finish line first but unexpected was the final hosting Southern Connecticut in win against Bridgewater State. result as the Manchester High cross-country team sur- a night contestand Bridgewater Central, with the best record prised Public, 27-28, yesterday at the 2.7 mile Goodwin State visiting the University of among Connecticut's 10 varsity Park course. The win was the first for rookie Tribe mentor college teams last year, 9-1,

In out-of-state games, Bill hopes to keep alive a six-game Loika's Central Connecticut win streak. The Blue Devils team clashes with have also won every opener closely followed by Rham Booters Northeastern for the first time since 1964 but Northeastern, an on the gridiron and the Univer- untried foe, has already won Manchester's Dave Blank Eagles sity of Bridgeport under new one game, defeating Maine 14-7 head coach Ray Murphy travels last week. Scholsky. The top five Tribe A new school record of five to Pennsylvania to battle a Bridgeport, which saw its harriers finished within a goals by Co-Captain Ed Gar- tough Westchester State longest-in-the-nation win streak forced postponements of

Coast Guard Academy in 1970

minute of each other, a diner powered the Rham High College. result which greatly pleased soccer team to a 5-0 The Southern-Coast Guard its last 33 games over over four in the Women Men's and whitewashing of East Catholic game will feature the return of seasons, and will meet Women's Town Doubles Hartford sent its first yesterday at the Sachems' Otto Graham as head coach of seven runners out quickly field. The loss spoiled the Cadets. The former time. Their first encounter in Director Ray Camposeo coaching debut of East's Tom AllAmerican and Cleveland 1972 resulted in a 35-27 victory

By Len Auster

Loking like anything but defending CCIL champs,

Manchester High dropped a 3-1 verdict to league com-

patriot Hall High yesterday at Memorial Field in the

Two lightning-quick goals in the final two minutes by

senior striker Kevin Goddarza of the West Hartford-based

Warriors were the difference. His first goal with 1:21 left

snapped a 1-1 deadlock with his insurance tally coming 46

seconds later. On the latter, he split two Manchester

fullbacks beating netminder Ray Sullivan into the lower left hand corner of the net. Goddarza also had a hand in

Hall's first tally -assisting on sophomore Mike Shea's

High Harriers

Edge Public

"They (Hall) looked sad but we were worse," Tribe

season opener for both soccer teams.

third period header.

Sullivan for just two saves.

George Suitor.

Weatherwax won with a

time of 13:50 but he was

but surely picked them off of the most hotly contested Miami is at New England, one by one. Matt Wallace Gardiner registered one of fame, succeeds Tad this season and the Browns the New York Jets at Kan- placed fifth while Scott Mof- marker in each of the first Schroeder, whose Cadets comand Bengals, along with sas City and San Diego at fat added some valuable three periods adding the final piled an 8-2 record last year. Pittsburgh, should be in a Houston. In the NFC, Dallas points with a seventh place- two in the fourth stanza. Gar- Graham compiled a 32-23-1 diner led the Sachems in record in coaching the Cadets Both want to get off on the Chicago, Minnesota at Next on the agenda after scoring a year ago and was a from 1959 to 1965, when he left

is at Atlanta, Detroit at ment. right foot, since Pittburgh is a heavy favorite over Raltimore in its opener Sun.

Green Bay, San Francisco at the successful bow is a meet New Orleans, Philadelphia Tuesday in Hartford against Tues Baltimore in its opener Sun- at St. Louis and Washington South Catholic.

day.

Bengal Coach Paul Brown knows it's a biggie but he doesn't intend pumping up

plays the New York Giants at New Haven, Conn. Los Angeles is at Denver in the doesn't intend pumping up

Results: 1. Weatherwax (H) 13:50, 2. Lemieux (M), 3. Scholsky (M), 4. T. Duggan (H), 5. Wallace (M), 6. Charry while Rham is at Portland High while Rham is at Portland High the same day.

Coast Guard Academy in 1970 as director of athletics, a post while Rham is at Portland High while Rham is at Portland High the same day.

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men and they're more im-

interconference game. In think about the time I'll need to beautiful drive from 35 yards Hampton High Tuesday. AFC play, besides get in shape for next year." out into the extreme upper right

NFL Roundup Bengals-Browns **SCOREBOARD Sunday Feature**

Tribe Goalie Ray Sullivan Bats Shot Away

Halfback Tracy Kasel Closes to Lend Assistance if Needed

NEW YORK (UPI) - It may only be the first game of the season but Sunday's Battle of Ohio between the Cincin-

nati Bengals and the Cleveland Browns is already falling The American Conference Cincinnati-Cleveland and but the Silk Towners slowly Central Division will be one Pittsburgh-Baltimore, 78 68 534 5

laltimore 3-8, Cleveland 2-6

American League

Chicago 8-3, California 0-1 Detroit 6. New York 3 Boston 8. Milwaukee 5 Texas 3, Oakland 1

Saturday's Games Milwaukee (Champion 10-3) New York (Dobson 16-14) at Detroit (Lolich 16-18) Kansas City (Splittorff 13-16 and Leonard 0-1) at Minnesota (Brown 11-12)

Chicago (Wood 20-17) Sunday's Games New York at Detroit Boston at Milwaukee Cleveland at Baltimore California at Chicago

Kansas City at Minnesota Oakland at Texas

his players. Boston (Marichal 5-1) at pressed with what you say Tommy John Out Brown said. "There'll be no Tommy John is probably lost to

Cleveland (Peterson 9-11) at from a scientific viewpoint. Friday.

California (Figueroa 2-8) at

Cheney Booters Lose rather than how you say it,"

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - To Bolton in Opener wild-eyed haranguing. We'll the Los Angeles Dodgers for the Falling victim to an early hander corner of the net.

discuss the game from, well the Los Angeles Dodgers for the discuss the game from, well the Los Angeles Dodgers for the remainder of the season, the barrage of five goals in the first large of the season, the large of the season of the season of the large of the la

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Maryland, but Crimson Tide season, lost 13 starters, in Houston, an upset victim of

soccer team dropped an 8-0 dei- Beebe, who entered the fray in Stock car racing's top drivers them the verdict. "Our team is not as tight, Sidelined since July 17, John sion to Bolton High in the the second quarter. The are slated to take part in Oakland (Blue 15-14) at Texas as close as it should be. We has been out with a ruptured season opener for both yester- sophomore was called on to tonight's 100-lap New England want to pitch but if I can't pitch three-goal hat trick for the Cheney's next encounter is Fred DeSarro, Bugs Stevens,

American Conference, six surgery done," he said. "This apiece. The final marker was tains fellow Charter Oak Cleary will all be after the \$1. National Conference and one isn't August anymore. I have to tallied by Paul Santos, a Conference member East 500 first place money out of

Early Leader

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP Jane Blalock would just a soon enter any golf tourname carrying a sweater and a rai

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McDowell, who will be 32 cisco, which in turn shipped 11-1 season, is a two- glaring losses. The Nittany visits Iowa, No. 6 Nebraska Labatt 50 Grand Pris at Pittsburgh with a 7-3 victory over the Philadelphia touchdown favorite over Lions, who went 12-0 last takes on Oregon and No. 10 Mosport, Ontario. knuckleball into the Dodger bullpen. next week, then left the club. him to New York

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Base Hits Fly

Gridders' Drive for Funds Today marks the annual house-to-house canvass for funds to help defray the operating costs of the Midget Football League. The schedule starts Friday night with the usual twinbill... Attractive weekend sports slate got off to a flying start this morning with play in both the Men's and Women's Town Doubles Tennis Tournaments staged at Robertson Park and Charter Oak Park. Also today was part two of the Manchester Open Golf Tournament which found amateurs only shooting to better Jim Rusher's 70 round achieved last Monday. Some 200 amateurs were weeks ago, the Red Sox got Seaver expected...George Maloney, who guided Army & Navy to into a bad batting slump and the Little League baseball American Lague and town title last season, was toasted and roasted at a team dinner this week at the A&N Club. Maloney, who guided the Vets to can't worry too much about three straight loop titles, will step down with Mike Heffron moving up from the farm to assume the coaching role...Gene Bergin will be driving Bill Thornton's M&S No. 10 stock car tonight in competition at the Waterford Speed Bowl...After Lou Brock of the Cards broke Maury Wills' one-season stolen base record this week, he received the following telegram from Wills: From one great thief to a Brewers Friday. It was the games have become greater one, congratulations...Former Patriot end and kicking specialist Gino Cappelletti will assist Gil Santos with radio broadcasts of Pat games this season... Sunday's Giants-Redskins contest at Yale will not be telecast with

plenty of tickets remaining.

Manager-of-Year Candidates Silent Bill Virdon, except when a decision goes against his New York Yankees, has to be in line for the American League Manager-of-the-Year award along with Darrell shortstop Tim Johnson's glove and Petrocelli followed with his third double of the game off reliever Bill Travers. Mario Cherrero singled to send College of the game of the g Johnson of Boston and Billy Martin of Texas. The team shortstop Tim Johnson's year big league career. that wins its division will most likely find its manager selected...Doc Medich is the biggest winner with the Yankees but hottest pitcher in the last six weeks has been Pat Dobson who has copped eight of nine decisions... Helmet Day will be noted Sept. 22 at Shea Stadium when the Yankees entertain Cleveland... The next homer by a Red Sox player will be the 100th team shot and will mark the 29th consecutive year this total has been reached, an American League record...Channel 3 will telecast 12 regular season New England Whaler games this season in the World Hockey League...Red Sox are averaging better than 18,000 for dates at Fenway Park with the Yankees averaging just over 16,000 per home game...Have you noticed that duckpin bowling scores this season have been higher than in the past? It must be the plastic pins...Jeff Geyer has won a spot with the UConn cross-country team...Jim Balesano has enrolled at Trinty and is expected to be one of the top ball carriers this fall with the gridders...Night lighting unit at the West Side Oval tennis courts went into operation this week. Courts will be

available each night unti 11 o' clock.

Tourney Held Late Suggestion from this corner to the Rec Department has again fallen on deaf ears in regard to the annual town tennis tournaments. It's been proven over the years that for weekend. Local play started last weekend and with the rains, much confusion reigned which caused nothing but headaches, including a dozen defaults, for Ray Camposeo, tourney director...Long-ball hitting Deron Johnson is the latest pickup for the Red Sox in the American League stretch drive. Prepping for the college cross-country season Steve Gates of Manchester captured the Five Mile Road Race in South Windsor last Sunday... Werner Cacace and Roger Talbot have won berths on the Eastern Connecticut State College soccer squad this fall. Both are backs...Eastern lists an ambitious 27-game varsity fall baseball schedule including a game against Manchester

C.C. Oct.4... Have a nice weekend. Miller Sets Pace At Halfway Point

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) - Johnny Miller, gunning for his seventh season win, takes a one-stroke lead into today's third round of the \$300,000 World Open Golf Championship. "This round was an exception, and David Graham, a the American League East), 1:00 (22) Dolphins vs tional one, but I might hit a native Australian who joined everything was going just Patriots 78 on the next time around; I the tour in 1972. don't know," he said after Three strokes off Miller's everything started going

turning in an eight-under- pace, at three-under-par 139, wrong and we've got 18 par 63 Friday that missed the course record by one second round 71, Mike Hill "That's a lot of hits," said Falcons Miller's 63 was 10 strokes a 70, first round leader Bob Johnson, recently acquired Golf better than his first round, Murphy after a fat 74 to by Boston from Milwaukee, 1:00 (30) Jets vs. Chiefs played on Pinehurst's 6.885. follow his 67 and two of the yard No. 4 course, and gave PGA's few blacks; Lee him a 36-hole total of 136. Elder and Nate Starks, who

Next in line was veteran Both Elder and Starks had Frank Beard, who carded a even par 71s following first one-under 70 Friday to go round 68s. with his 67 in the first round Miller, Beard, Irwin, for a five-under-par 137 Graham, Starks, Elder and

McDowell Packs Bags To End Baseball Days

DETROIT (UPI) - Sam He had a 1-6 record this season 21/2 games. decided to end his pitching distance from the times when infield out.

The former flame-throwing and the man of whom great left-hander abruptly left the pitching things were expected. New York Yankees and "I can't speak for him so I returned to his Pittsburgh home don't know whether he'll be "He told me he was quit- problems that I know of." ting," Manager Bill Virdon of McDowell was 20-12 with year, Concepcion leads major league shortstops. the Yankees said, "He men- Cleveland in 1970, the only time "I like to play before big crowds," Concepcion also said. tioned it last night (Thursday) he's won 20 games in his career,

year and was dealt to San Fran-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sparky Anderson was determined Littler played the No. 2 not to start any controversies. At 138 were this year's course Friday. Nicklaus, "All I'll say is (David) Concepcion is the best shortstop U.S. Open Champion, Hale Hill and Murphy played No. in baseball," the usually talkative Reds' manager said,

limiting his post-game remarks Friday to that and "no omments" on the pennant race. Concepcion's three-run homer in the eighth inning carried Cincinnati to a 6-3 victory over the Dodgers in the opener of the final series of the year between the teams, cutting Los Angeles' lead in the National League West to

McDowell apparently has decided to end his pitching decided to end his pitching for 48 innings—a considerable walking and stealing second and third before scoring on an before Clay Carroll came on with one out in the eighth to "I feel I've become a real major league hitter." Concep-

cion said. He's made believers of the Dodgers. In last weekend's three-game series between the Friday, apparently disap- back or not," Virdon said. "He Dodgers and Reds, Concepcion had a threerun homer in pointed because he wasn't had a back problem earlier this Cincinnati's only victory, a 7-5 decision. His game-winning year but he's had no arm homer Friday was his 12th, equalling his fouryear career total prior to this season. And with 70 runs batted in this

"It makes me play better." and I talked to him this mor- but slipped to 13-17 the next Concepcion had turned a tight 3-2 Reds' lead into a more comfortable 6-2 margin by slamming a Charley Hough

"The key thing to hitting a knuckleball is to wait on it. You have a tendency to swing before the ball gets to the plate and that's when you get in trouble," Concepcion said. The Reds' victory was their only their fifth in 16 games with Los Angeles this season but extended Cincinnati's winning streak to five consecutive games while snapping the Dodgers' win skein at five.

Chicago swept California 8- against 23 victories.

Thurman Munson Loses Ball

Reg Sanders Scores for Detroit

NEW YORK (UPI) - The American League's Eastern

Division race is literally in a state of suspension today pen-

Jack Billingham handled the Dodgers for 7 1-3 innings National League Roundup

preserve the right-hander's 19th victory, tops in the NL. Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench said, "Billingham made good pitches and placed the ball where we wanted. We felt coming into the series that we would score our runs but we must keep their offense at a slow pace." Tony Perez also homered for the Reds while Ron Cey

had a solo shot for the Dodgers. The NL East race also tightened as Bake McBride did McBride, who provided the winning run in St. Louis' 25inning marathon victory over the Mets earlier this week, singled home the winning run in the 17th inning as the Cardinals pulled to within a half-game of division-leading

In other NL games, Montreal edged Pittsburgh 3-2, Atlanta blanked San Diego 9-0, Houston trimmed San Francisco 5-4 and New York shut out Chicago 6-0 before

The Cardinals used consecutive singles by Ted Simmons. Keith Hernandez and McBride to break a 2-2 tie in the 17th inning of a game also delayed by rain for one hour and 41 Expos 3, Pirates 2

run with one out in the bottom of the ninth for the Expos' victory over the NL East leaders. Braves 9, Padres 0 Mike Lum drove in five runs, four with a first-inning grand slam homer, and Buzz Capra shut out the Padres on six hits for his 14th victory and his fifth shutout.

Rookie catcher Barry Foote tripled home the winning

Cesae Cedeno singled home two runs with two ot in the ninth inning to pull out the victory for Houston. Rookie Skip Jutze led off the ninth with a single and another rookie, Ray Busse, reached on an error. Cedeno line his game-winning hit a sacrifice and an out later. Mets 6-3, Cubs 0-4

Rookie Ron Dunn homered to lead off the 11th inning of the nightcap for a Cubs' victory after Tom Seave had earned his 11th victory and fifth shutout with a four-hitter

THE HERALD Houk Plans to Slip Mickey to Yanks Woodie Does Job **Against Leaders** DETROIT (UPI) - Now that Ralph Houk has used his 'Woodie'' on the New York Yankees, he plans to slip them No matter that New York is 40-36 against left-handed pitchers, the manager of the Detroit Tigers wants to keep Ron Blomberg on the bench and minimize the effectiveness of Bobby Murcer, Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss. They all bat left Pennant Races The "Woodie" Houk used on the first place Yankees At a Glance Friday night was named Fryman. He stopped them American League on seven hits in a 6-3 Detroit win that shaved New York's margin to 11/2 games over Boston and two over Baltimore. NEW YORK (17)-Home (10)- A nationally televised gam Baltimore (3), Sept. 17-18-19; is set today and the Cleveland (4)-Sept. 20 (2), 21-"Mickey" Houk hopes to 22; Boston (3)-Sept. 24 (2), 25. slip by New York is Lolich,

who will at least start 5; Cleveland (3)-Sept. 27-28-29; despite a bad knee. Pat Dob-

Milwaukee (2)-Oct. 1-2. son will oppose him. BOSTON (18)-Home (9). Fryman raised his record Detroit (3)-Sept. 17-18-19; to 6-8 despite serving up Lou Baltimore (3)-Sept. 20-21-22; Piniella's seventh home run Cleveland (3)-Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2. which gave New York all its Away (9)-Milwaukee (2)-Sept. 14-15; New York (3)-Sept. 24 runs in the first inning. (2), 25; Detroit (4)-Sept. 26-27- Fryman permitted just four singles after that. BALTIMORE (17)-Home (8)-

The veteran southpaw Cleveland (3)-Sept. 14 (2), 15: only has a 1-1 record against Detroit (2)-Sept. 24-25; New York this year but has Milwaukee (3)-Sept. 27-28-29. an earned run average of Away (9)-New York (3)-Sept. 17-18-19; Boston (3)-Sept. 20-21- 2.15 for 29 1-3 innings. 22; Detroit (3)-Sept. 30, Oct. 1-National League

this year about Woodie.' Houk said. "He's got to have that extra rest. You remember he nearly had a Pittsburgh 77 67 .535 - no-hitter against Milwaukee St. Louis 77 68 .531 1/2 and he pitched that 1-0 game Pittsburgh (18)-Home (9)- (a loss) against New York St.Louis (3)-Sept. 17-18-19; New last time he faced them." York (3)-Sept. 20-21-22; Chicago Both were accomplished (3) Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2; Away (9) with more than the normal fielder Ken Berry and right- for Seaver, who boosted his Sox but the Orioles need only tied the score in the bottom Louis (3)-Sept. 23-24-25; New Montreal (2)-Sept. 14-15; St. three days off between

Roger Moret, who relieved starter Dick Pole to difference to me that we're out three putouts to move into a virtual tie with the Red Sox 8-6 on run-scoring singles y ST. LOUIS (17)-Home (6)open the fourth, held the of the race or that we're and can gain further ground Al Bumbry and Rich Chicago (3)-Sept. 20-21-22; hits the rest of the way for his eighth win against nine

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White Sox 8-3, Angels 0-1 of the few guys who can pitch with extra rest and be that effective. Remembe

Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the 26th shutout of his career Cincinnati 89 56 .614 21/2 a the White Sox pounded out LOS ANGELES (18)-Home -Rico Petrocelli's four 17 hits to win the first game. (12)-Cincinnati (2)-Sept. 14runs batted in led the Red Bart Johnson and Terry 15; Houston (3)-Sept. 16-17-Sox to an 8-5 win over the Forster then combined in a 18; San Diego (4)-Sept. 19seven-hitter to complete the 20-21-22; Atlanta (3)-Sept. -The Orioles beat the In- sweep. Nyls Nyman had five 23-24-25; Away (6); San dians 3-2 in their first game hits and Ken Henderson had Diego (3)-Sept. 26-27-28; and led 8-6 after eight in- six during the doubleheader. Houston (3)-Sept. 30, Oct. 1-

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sponsor a midget hockey team sixth. 0, and 3-1 and Minnesota Twins 6, Royals 5 made up of approximately 17

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and retired 18 of the last 19 well and didn't do well this —Ben Oglivie's three-run Jim Kaat pitched a four- Los homer paced the Detroit hitter for his 17th win and Angeles 91 53 .632 that old guy Baltimore used believable.

take the field because they the fifth straight time this Angeles (2)-Sept. 14-15; San already will know what their season. Len Randle's two- Diego (3)-Sept. 16-17-18; San principal rivals have run triple in the third inning Francisco (4)-Sept. 19-20-21done-the Boston at was the big blow for the 22; Atlanta (2)-Oct. 1-2. Detroit games being day games behind the first-place a's in the AL West. Jim Hockey Tryout Texas beat Oakland 3-1. Hunter lost his 11th game The Bolton Ice Palace will singled in the sixth run in the

Monday, from 6 to 7 p.m.

to have -Skinny Brown? He pitched once a week for a run in the first inning and Jim Nettles, who only got in the lineup because Houk had

nning. Jim Nettles, brother to New York's Graig. PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -

of the year in the 10th inning boys must have been born after lifted the Twins over the Jan. 1, 1958. Orioles to their victory in retriever Tom Johnson his 7:30 to 9. Registration begins at 1:00 (3) Cowboys vs. the first game as Mike second win in 10 days. Doug 6. There is a registration fee of the team's 1975 second round

a hunch he might hit a home run, smacked his fifth homer in the second inning. 13, was betrayed by Sandy Alomar's error on a potential double play grounder in the fifth and Oglivie unloaded his fourth home run with two on and two out that

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WEREWOLF WHEN

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LIKE HE OWNS HIS AUTOMOBILE.

GO-TURN-STOP!



BUGS BUNNY

a T-bone



BY FRANK O'NEAL I'M THE NEW UNDERTAKER .. JESSIE JAMES IS OVER AT THE SALOON.

BY DICK CAVALLI

... BUT I THINK I'LL SPEND

THE NIGHT WITH THAT

ON MAPLE DRIVE.

ST. BERNARD OVER

BY HANK LEONARD

and throw the best part

away! ~~

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BY V.T. HAMLIN

YOU'RE

DISGUSTING

AFTER TWO

MARTINIS!

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

.OR AT LEAST HE WAS

UNTIL THAT LITTLE

WISE GLY CAME ALONG!

I DON'T REALLY

BELIEVE HIM,

OF COURSE.

GOOD DEAL, BUT I'M NOT!

THE TAILOR.

BY ART SANSOM

BY ROY CRANE

SEPT. 23 K To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 B 12-23-33-35 B 62-67-69 SCORPIO OCT. 21 SAGITTARIL 63-68-85-89 CANCER CAPRICOR Restraint
Public
Friend
B Core
29 Relations
30 Word PISCES FEE. 19 334 MAR. 2012 VIRGO AUG.

STAR GAZER***

-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE NEW CAMPUS! WHILE I HAVE TO CONSULT WITH MY BOARD F TRUSTEES, THERE ARE THOSE WHO SAY THAT I-HA-HA-DO I CONTRACK HAVE SOME INFLUENCE!

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE FOR EXERCISE ?



THE FLINTSTONES

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CAPTAIN EASY

STEVE CANYON

BE RIGHT! ... SHE DOES SORTA LOOK LIKE DEVON DEWBERRY!



EVERYTHING YOU SAID !...

BY HANA-BARBERA I'M TO WATCH PEBBLES WHILE THE MARKET AND PITCH A NO-HITTER!!

West

Meanwhile, they will have Pass 4 N.T. Pass 7

third lead of each black suit *AK843 *A2 *Q4 *KQ87

that aren't diamonds. The the king, but not the ace of dia-

North East South

Pass 3 N.T.

Pass 4V

1 Pass 2 2 2 2 N.T. Pass 3 2 N.

What do you do now?

A-Bid six clubs. Your

partner's four notrump is not

Blackwood, but shows some

monds so seven is out of the

TODAY'S QUESTION

your partner has bid three dia-

monds over your three clubs.

Answer Monday

Answer to Previous Puzzle

What do you do now?

Instead of bidding three spades

WIN AT BRIDGE

come down to three dia-

seen East show out on the

and West follow to all three

heart leads. A count will

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The bidding has been:

Foodstuff

South hands.

monds each in the North and Pass Pass

Sure bid and easy play

particularly easy to bid cerain notrump slams. If today's hand were played in a duplicate game, the chances are show that West started with ♥ KQJ that every pair would bid the nine black cards and three slam in accordance with the hearts for a total of 12 cards ♦ AJ94 AKQJ idding in the box. North WEST adds his 17 high-card points play of the diamond ace from 4 A974 to the 16-18 shown by his dummy will account for the partner's notrump to get a one diamond in the West total of 33-35. He knows that a hand and a finesse against \$ 109872 small slam is a good contract East will be a certainty. · 53 SOUTH (D) ♠ KQJ5 Some players would fail to ♦ K 103 make the slam. The ace of A 64 West North East Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead -10♣

spades must be lost and in order to make three diamond tricks declarer will have to locate the queen of that suit. Some declarers will get themselves set but the good players will find a sure-fire way to make it. By Oswald & James Jacoby

They win the club opening and knock out the ace of spades. Then they cash all the spades, hearts and clubs to

ACROSS 4 Botanical sheath 8 Pub offerings 12 Fruit drink Sidelong look 6 Flowers 7 Of wine com 13 Bird bill form: var.) 1 Soothsayer 17 Unruffled 0 Sea duck 1 Split—sour 2 Concludes 23 Arboreal homes 24 Eminent 25 Simpleton (coll.) 26 Craft society 33 Abalone 38 Determine 40 River in 46 Doughnut 27 Little (Scot.) (colf.) Ontar 30 Lodger 26 Craft society 41 Winds 32 Certain pastry 27 Having no rest (pl.) 34 Close-fitting 1 2 3 4 5 Ontario 41 Window glass 50 Sesame appellation 36 Heights (ab.) 37 Communists 39 Flesh food 45 Boy's name quantity 56 Dregs 57 Droop DOWN

OBITUARIES

George Elliott Dies, **Headed Cemeteries**

George W. Elliott, 67, of 15 Hartland Rd., retired to Manchester cemetery superintendent, suffered a heart attack while playing golf at the Red Rock County Country Club about 2:30 p.m. Friday and was dead on arrival at



Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Before retiring in 1972, Mr. Elliott had been employed by the town since 1937 and was superintendent of cemeteries since 1945. He also was town safety director from 1960 to 1964.

One of the first things Mr. Elliott did when he became cemetery superintendent was to start caring for all cemetery lots and billing the owners and selling all lots under a plan of perpetual care. When he took over the post there was less than \$30,000 in the perpetual care fund. When he retired, there was nearly \$500,000 in the

In 1952, he began a policy of allowing only town equipment to be used for funerals. He also instituted an extensive system of filing, providing permanent, safely kept cemetery records. Mr. Elliott was born Aug. 6. 1907 in Belfast, Ireland, and son of the late George W. and Madeline Blair Elliott, and

came to this country and to Manchester at the age of nine. When he was 16, he began what was to be an extensive military career - a career which often overlapped with his service to the town. He joined the Navy at 16 and served four years. When he was discharged, he began working as a velvet weaver at Cheney Bros. He worked there for nine years

before joining the town. At age 27, he re-entered the service, this time in the National Guard. When the Guard was federalized during World War II, he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He served in the Asiatic Pacific theater and was awarded five Battle Stars and a Purple Heart. He returned to Manchester with the rank of

major in the Guard. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the 169th Infantry and 43rd Division Associations, Reserve Officers

John Swiatkiewicz John Peter Swiatkiewicz, 59, of East Hartford died Thursday at Newington Veterans Hospital. He was brother of Frank J. Swiatkiewicz of South Windsor and Miss Josephine Swiakiewicz of Manchester.

Other survivors are his wife, a daughter, two sons, two other brothers, another sister, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday at 10 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans Memerial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the

funeral home Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.



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Association, and the American Cemetery Association.

Active in local and area square dance clubs, he was a member of the Manchester Square Dance Club and a past president of the Greater Hartford Square Dance Club and of the Eastern District Square and Round Dance Association. He also belonged to the Manchester Ski Club.

He and his wife, Mrs. Louise M. Durkee Elliott, observed their 45th wedding anniversary

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Damato of West Hartford; a brother, Thomas Elliott of Manchester; four sisters, Mrs. Donald Carnell of Bolton, Mrs. William Swauger of Altamonte Springs, Fla., Mrs. James Couture of Killingly, and Mrs. Madeline Chambers of Ireland; two granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

Funeral services are Monday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Full military honors will be accorded at

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Mrs. Victor J. Johnson Mrs. Frieda A. Brandt Johnson, 63, of 165 Cooper Hill St. died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Victor J. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson was born Nov. 7, 1910 in New York City, daughter of the late Paul and Augusta Krampert Brandt, and had lived in Manchester most of her life.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elden Marks of Newton, Mass.; a brother, William Brandt of Manchester: three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Strauss and Mrs. Elsie Freiheit, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Gertrude Gee of Bolton; and two grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be Monday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Emanuel Luthern Church, will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Connecticut Chapter, 964 Asylum St., Hartford.

Vivian Kenneson

Correspondent

additional appropriation to the

General Fund for reconstruc-

tion of the Willimantic River

Bridge which collapsed this

The \$52,000 appropriation will

cover only a part of the cost of

the repairs. The town of Staf-

ford and the insurance company

will also contribute toward its

repairs. It was a gravel com-

pany truck that was crossing

Fall Conference Monday,

Grace Group of Center

Congregational Church will

have a potluck Monday at 6:30

p.m. in the Robbins Room of

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ABOUT

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The Board of Selectmen

TOLLAND



A Chat with Old Friends

William A. Pearson, left, who retired July 31 after 29 years of service with the Manchester Police Department, and his wife pause to chat with Policemen Jon Hawthorne and James Sweeney during a testimonial dinner night honoring Pearson Friday night at the Army and Navy Club. (Herald photo by Dunn)



HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago

Rev. Clifford O. Simpson of Manchester is elected chairman of the Standing Committee for Connecticut clergy.

10 Years Ago Henry Wierzbicki is installed as commander of American Legion Post and Mrs. Bessie Farris is installed as president of its auxiliary.

Mayor Francis J. Mahoney asks General Manager Richard Martin and Town Fire Chief William C. Mason to abandon plans for construction of a new firehouse on town-owned land on McKee St. and seek another location.

In greatest local outpouring of applicants in twenty years, 547 new voters are made, with Democrats outnumbering Republicans 21/2 to 1.

Francis DellaFera, town director and Republican town chairman, asks that town rec facilities be opened immediately in effort to halt disturbances caused by town youngsters.

Instructors of Handicapped (IOH) is nominated by Vernon Junior Women's Club to compete with three other service organizations for two-year monetary grant, awarded by Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs Junior membership

Utility Cost Session Requested Residents

Schaffer Friday asked wait for relief from high utility members of the legislature to costs - especially those who sign a petition calling for a special session to deal with rising utility costs.

A majority of the Republicancontrolled legislature must sign the petition in order for the law-

makers to reconvene. "With winter fast approaching and inflation showing State Capitol.

Troop 15

beginning its fall activities with

weekly meetings held Monday

Congregational Church on the

Green. An overnight campout is

planned for Sept. 21 and 22 with

Boy Scout Troop 15 is now

HARTFORD (UPI) — no signs of slowing, the people of Connecticut can not afford to Schaffer Friday asked on the state of Connecticut can not afford to For Benefit must heat their homes with electricity," Mrs. Schaffer, a Democrat who is seeking

another term; said. Mrs. Schaffer addressed a crowd of of about 36 persons protesting the rising cost of electric service outside the Bridge Funds Approved

register any Monday night at

This summer the troop com-

the church.

The residents of Nutmeg Children's Hospital.

Village in Vernon will sponsor a fund-raising dance, tonight for the benefit of the Newington This will be the third such af-

fair sponsored this year by the residents of the apartment complex on Rt. 83. It will start at 8:30 p.m. in the clubhouse. Melvin Steinman, president of Nutmeg Village, said, "We chose the Newington Children's Hospital because it has done so much for the children of

Connecticut. Lew Hanson and the Calypso Islanders will provide the entertainment.

pleted its first long-distance Steinman expressed the hope canoe trip. Nine scouts canoed over 60 miles on the White and that residents of other apart-Connecticut Rivers in Vermont ment complexes in the area will and New Hampshire. In August, follow in the foot steps of the a Court of Honor at campfire on 18 scouts spent a week at the residents of Nutmeg Village Saturday night. Boys interested Lake of Isles Scout Reserva- and begin to hold fund-raising

in joining Boy Scouts may tion. Recommendations Made For Better School Rapport

TOLLAND

Wednesday have approved an evenings at 7 at the

Vivian Kenneson Correspondent Tel. 875-4704

An accountability report, prepared by a committee composed of five school board Manchester Junior Women's members, five residents, and Club will have three workshops one school principal, was to make centerpieces for the presented to the Board of Education Wednesday. Board member Carol

Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Butterworth, chairman of the ad hoc committee, prefaced the report with a note that A kitchen social will be con- members agreed that accounducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. at tability means different things Cronin Hall of Mayfair to many people; it was con-Gardens. All Mayfair residents cluded that accountability means responsibility.

> Seven recommendations were included in the report: 1. The school board, with substantial input from all sectors of the community, should formulate new goals for the entire school system, and disseminate those goals to the community for informational and critical

2. In order to remedy the severe communication gap which exists between the townspeople and its school system, the board should publish a brochure outlining the goals of the schools, and attach questionnaire seeking out

community response. The board and the educational administrators the findings to facilitate better

with the townspeople by systematic newsletters, press releases, or local P.T.O. meetings within each school. 4. The board and school ad-

ministration should meet several times a year for the sole purpose of evaluation of past and current curricular programs. An annual calendar should be devised in light of adopted goals by the school board and the superintendent of schools. Such meetings should be widely publicized in advance by the board and administration to attract members of the community for their knowledge and

5. The board should require frequent systemwide evaluations from its educational administrators about what is currently taught in the schools, and how effective that instruction appears to be within the adopted goals of the school system. This recommendation implicitly demands that the board and administrators develop a communications mechanism of planned, systematic reporting, exclusive of the annual budget process but compatible with the fiscal and time restraints im-

6. The board and superintendent should annually undertake a self-evaluation procedure, and report back to each other and report back to each other should increase their contact communication about the needs

posed upon both parties.

school business manager, and the board should devise a common, cost-effective analysis format for monitoring educational changes in the areas of programs or personnel within the system, and that such an agreed upon format should be presented to the board and any others within the community well in advance of every meeting requiring small

or large group decision-making about such matters. Robert Dean, chairman of the education board, noted the great strides toward eventual goals taken by the committee members," He recommended special meetings be set up to devote to the report, composed of administration, board, teachers, and townspeople. The first date set for a special

meeting is Oct. 2.

of the community and schools. 7. The superintendent, the

BOLTON

cle and car collided in front of the Bolton Lake House on Rt. 44A. Michael Parizeau, 19, of 12



apothecary jars



POLICE REPORT

attempted to "flim flam" Kay money when an unknown Schneider, clerk of the Mt. Ver- woman customer entered the non Dairy Store at 244 Broad St. store, became frightened, and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. She left. The men then decided to caught on to the purpose of leave. They took nothing, their requests for making change and tried to call police.

TOLLAND COUNTY

Friday, 5:51 p.m. - search

and rescue operation at the

Mansfield State Training School

which was called off at 7:47

p.m. Taking part were 10 fire

companies including: Tolland,

try, Columbia, and Andover.

(Rockville Fire Department)

Fire Department)

Department)

She was told by them to drop Two black men allegedly the phone and give them the

FIRE CALLS

Juniper La. was taken by

Rafael Truiillo, 17, of 88 Oak St. was arrested this morning at 12:42 and charged with disorderly conduct and intoxication. Court is Sept. 30.

Harold Belcher, 77, of 13 Walker St. was charged with evading responsibility after a minor, two-car collision Thursday at 7:55 p.m. on Center St. near New St. with the parked car of Robert Gorman of 62 Linden St. Court is Sept.

VERNON

The Sports Mart store on Park St. was burglarized on Union St. behind the old A & MMH where he was treated for Friday night. Missing are checks, knives, a pellet gun and a 22 cal. rifle.

Stock Exchange Hits New Low

North Coventry, South Coven-NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices economic problems, the stock Friday, 8:20 p.m. - car fire on the New York Stock at the Shopping Bag parking lot. Exchange sunk to a 12-year low Friday when the Dow Jones in-Friday, 9:31 p.m. - fire in dust bin at the AMF Corp. on dustrial average hit 627.19. Rt. 83, Talcottville. (Vernon Not since Nov. 19, 1962, when

low of 631.16 on May 26, 1970.

The average is based on 30

Friday's Dow Jones indicator

also was more than 400 points

below the all-time stock market

high of 1,051.70 of Jan. 11, 1973.

signs that inflation continues to

Concerned about increasing

blue chip stocks.

the average fell to 626.21 over Friday, 10:55 p.m. - house anxieties caused by the Cuban missile crisis, has there been possibly hit by lightning with such a low reading. smoke only near the Bolton Lake House on Rt. 44A. (Bolton More than two million shares were traded - mostly by in-

Friday, 3:05 p.m. - brush fire Manchester Ambulance to

P store. (Rockville Fire contusions and abrasions and

Fire Department) Friday, 11:07 p.m. - pole on vestors anxious to unload - in fire on Bolton Center Rd. the final half hour of business. The low was about 264 points (Bolton Fire Department) below the highest level Friday, 11:31 p.m. recorded this year, and some vestigation of possible lightning strike at Gottier Dr. (Vernon four points under the four-year

Fire Department) MANCHESTER

Friday, 6:42 p.m. - gas washdown after a motor cyclecar accident on E. Middle Tpke. near the Sunset Service Station. (Town)

Friday, 11:42 p.m. - water in a light fixture during storm through roof of house on Center St. (Town)

Friday, 11:40 p.m. - water in cellar at Manchester Ice and Fuel Co. on Bissell St. requiring two hours' pumping. (Town) Saturday, 2:50 a.m. - oil burner malfunction with uncontrolled fire in fire box at 760 Center St. Much smoke but little damage. (Town)

AMBULANCE CALLS MANCHESTER

Friday, 4:36 p.m. - man in car struck pole on Edgerton St. Richard G. Downer, 26, of East Hartford was first taken by Manchester Ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital and soon after transferred by ambulance to Hartford Hospital's intensive care section. He was reported in good condition today by a hospital spokesman.

Friday, 3:10 p.m. - auto-bike collision at Broad and Lockwood Sts. William Szarek, 11, of 6 Evergreen Rd, taken by ambulance to MMH where he was admitted to the pediatrics ward for treatment of a broken arm and question of a head injury. He was reported comfortable and in satisfactory condition today.

Friday, 5:13 p.m. - Boy attempted ramp take-off at Verplanck School. Douglas Gaboury, 10, of 27 Proctor Rd. was taken by ambulance to MMH where he was treated and discharged

Friday, 6:22 p.m. - motorcycle accident on E. Middle Toke. near the Mott's Supermarket. Gerald Freeman, 30, of 130 Eldridge St. was taken by ambulance to MMH with a fractured femur (upper leg bone) and is reported in satisfactory condition in the hospital today.

Saturday, 12:40 a.m. - car hit tree on Center St. near Newman St. Roland Valley Jr., 28, of Daly Rd., Coventry was taken by ambulance to MMH where he was treated and discharged.

Friday, 4:36 p.m. - motorcy-

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market has fallen steadily since Richard Nixon resigned as president Aug. 8 and was succeeded by Gerald R. Ford. The Dow Jones industrials, for one, have fallen 169.37

points since that time. The market was on a steady downward slide all week since Ford announced a pardon for Nixon - and plunged 14.55

from Thursday's close. Of the 1,798 issues traded Friday, only 283 closed higher, while 1,185 were lower on the day. Volume was 16,070,000

Adding to the general uncertainty and gloominess causing the market drop Friday was a prediction by Treasury Secretary William Simon that the U.S. inflation rate would remain close to 10 per cent or above through the rest of the

A Labor Department report run rampant and the Ford adthat wholesale prices soared in ministration has not come to grips with the nation's August also acted as a market



Mahoney: Special Session

State Rep. Francis Mahoney. D. 13th Assembly District, says he endorses a proposal by Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer for a special session of the Connecticut legislature.

The session would consider legislation to prohibit Connecticut's utility companies from passing on and charging customers a full cost adjust-

"I make this request (for the special session) because it is urgent. The public is furious with this unjust arrangement, where we must all pay for the utility cost. And, at the other end of the stick, we pay more for less. If we think our bills are high now, with it getting dark early and with cold weather soon to arrive, we are all in for a shock, to put it mildly.

"I also recognize that the utility companies are not the only ones who are making it harder to survive. They are joined by many others who are gouging the consumer daily with their high prices and scare

tactics of impending shortages. Experts on a national basis

predict that inflation will grow worse and probably will be around until 1975. We cannot wait that long. The wage earner is finding it harder to keep his family clothed and fed. What about the persons on fixed incomes - what is to become of

them? "The American people have proven time and time again that they can take it, but their patience as well as their pocketbooks are getting pretty thin. We all recognize the need for the essentials and are willing to pay a fair price. The luxuries are something else. One can buy or not buy as he chooses. By not buying, he may be able to force some prices

"This great problem must be met head-on on both the state and national level."

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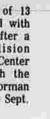
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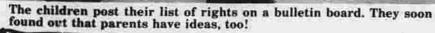
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Bill of Rights: Kids and Parents





RIGHTS FOR

Women's rights! Students' rights! Children's rights! Throughout the country, people are talking about fairness and the privileges they feel they should have.

When talking about rights, it's a good idea to talk first about the rights that you already have.

Then it's interesting to talk about the rights you would like to have. Always keep in mind how these rights affect others. Many people may not agree with your lists.

A group of school children made a list of some of the rights they feel they should have.

When the children took their lists home, the parents made out their own lists and sent them back to school. It is interesting to compare the two.

Rights for Children

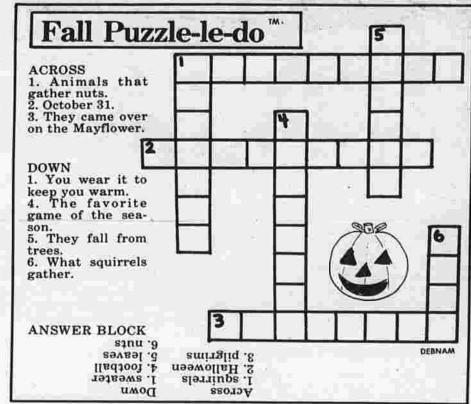
Mark the ones with which you agree. Children have the right to ...

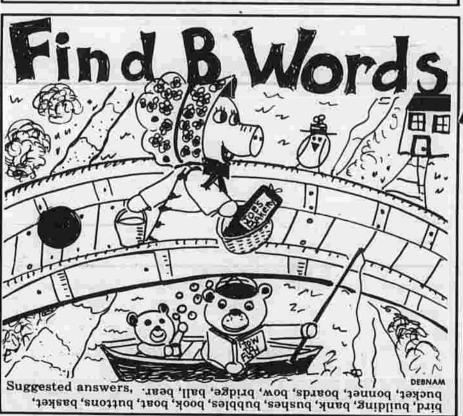
- □ know family problems.
- □ know what sickness they have.
- □ own a pet if they can care for and love it.
- □ spend their money freely.
- □ not be embarrassed in public or in front of the family.
- □ keep secrets.
- ☐ make their own friends and not be pushed.

Rights for Parents

Mark the ones with which you agree. Parents have the right to ...

- □ expect simple courtesies and honesty from their children.
- □ expect children to help with household and yard chores.
- □ expect their children to be responsible for their own rooms and clothes.
- \square say yes and no.
- ☐ privacy and recreation without a child's interference.
- □ be respected for their wisdom, experience and responsibilities.
- □ discipline their children in the manner most appropriate for the child.





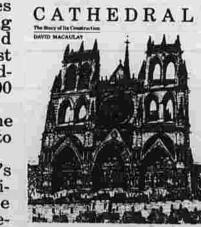
Book Review: Cathedral

"Cathedral, a story of Construction," by David Macaulay, published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 1973,\$6.95.

Have you ever wondered how huge stone churches were built years ago? Using very detailed black and white drawings, the artist tells the story of the building of a cathedral over 500 years ago.

There is a glossary in the back that will be of help to readers.

This is David Macaulay's first book. He is an architect who teaches at the Rhode Island School of De-



This book is suggested reading for the fifth grade up. It was a runner up for the Caldecott Medal.



have the right to enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national or social origin.

When you are

thinking about the rights you would

like to have, consider the rights

that the United

Nations adopted in

1959. We Ameri-

cans take many of

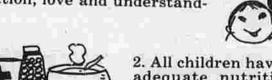
these for granted.

All children

This little girl from Guatamala is balancing a miniature water bottle on her head.

The UN's Declaration of the Rights of the Child

1. All children have the right to affection, love and understanding



2. All children have the right to adequate nutrition, housing and medical care.

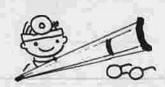
3. All children have the right to a free education.



My hame is Sue Smith. I am a citizen of the United States of America.

4. All children have the right to a name and nationality.

5. All children have the right to special care, if handicapped.





6. All children have the right to be among the first to receive relief in the time of disaster.

7. All children have the right to learn to be useful members of society and to develop individual abilities.





8. All children have the right to be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood.

9. All children have the right to protection against all forms of neglect, cruelty and exploitation



Teachers! For more information about the United Nation's Declaration of the Rights of the Child, write: The U.S. Committee for UNICEF, School Services Division, 331 East 38th St., New York, New York, 10016.

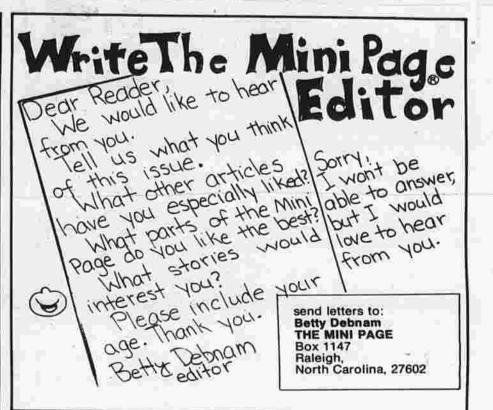
Super Sport: Mike Marshall

Mike Marshall might be the best relief pitcher in big league baseball. The strong righthander usually goes to the mound late in the game and pitches his team—the Los Angeles Dodgers—out of trouble.

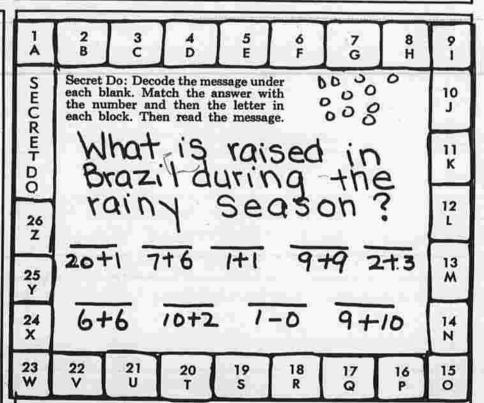
Mike's best pitch is the screwball. Marshall starred for the Montreal Expos before joining the Dodgers this season.

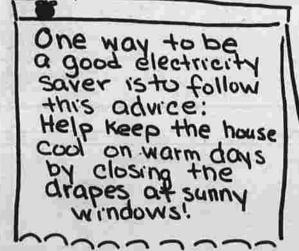
During the off season, he is working on a doctoral degree in physiology at Michigan State. Some day he hopes to teach school. Marshall is married and has three children.













Raccoons look as if they are wearing masks.

They are good climbers and like to make their homes in hollow trees.

Raccoons like to eat just about everything.

They especially like crayfish, frogs and fruits.

If they can find water, they wash their food before they eat it.

Constitution Week

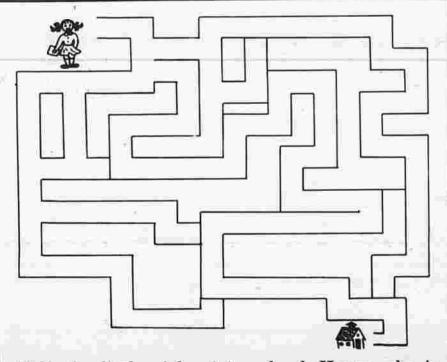
Constitution Week is September 17 through September 23. The Constitution was signed in 1787 by 39 men from 12 states.

The Constitution gives the laws of the country and the rights of its citizens.

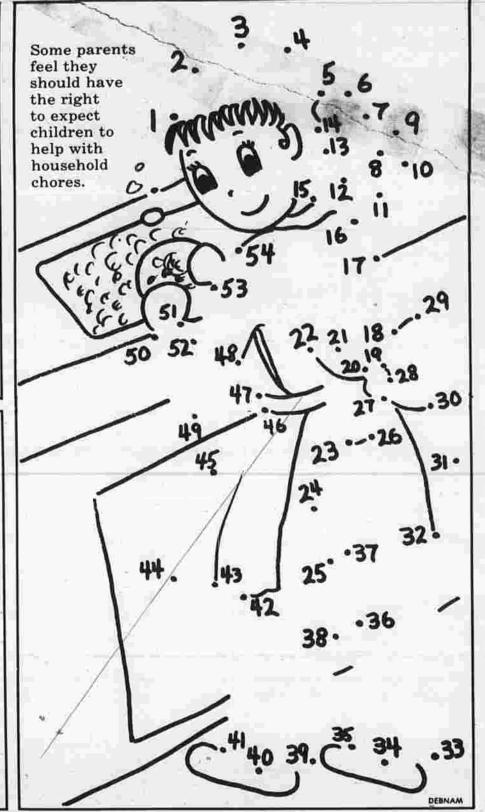
James Madison is called the "Father of the Constitution." He made many talks and worked very hard to get all the men at the Constitutional Convention to agree. He also helped write the Bill of Rights. He was the fourth president of our country.



James Madison



Help the little girl get to school. Hurry, she is



Try'N Find: Back to School Words

Back to school words are hidden in this block of letters. They run



Answer block

sale.

Diag: map, ink, book, desk Down: school, storybook, lunch, pencils, classroom

Across: scissors, teacher, crayons, principal, notebook, paste, blackboard

What would happen if.....



You were given the right to ride your bike anywhere you wanted to.



You were given the right to talk out loud in school anytime you wanted to.

How would these rights affect other people? Why do we have rules? Can you name some rules in your school?

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