in Rockville and lived there all laughter, Mrs. Leon L. Rowe of Rockville section of Vernon: wo brothers. Leslie Schwarz of of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Francis Hewitt of Bridgeport: and two grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington as a young boy. He was a Ave., Rockville, with the Rev. patient at the Veterans Hosital Paul J. Bowman officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville There are no calling hours.

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions

James P. Bowen, 55, of 55 Lenox St. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at his

Born in Hartford Dec. 31, 1918 he resided in Manchester 22 East Hartford. He was a World War II veteran having served with the Military Police. He was emloyed as a sheetmetal Division of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Manchester and of the Quarter Century Club

of Pratt & Whitney

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Louise Homuth Bowen; two Manchester and Robert P Bowen of Vernon: two daughters Mrs. Joyce Chalifoux Hartford. of Manchester, and Mrs. Linda Watt of Vernon; two brothers. and Mrs. Anna Beaudion, all of Hartford: Mrs. Helen Arcelschi

Saybrook; and three Funeral services will be held

MANCHESTER junior vice commander, was in Hartford; and Mrs. Henry charge of the hall and Walker of West Hartford.

Yvon, 44 Farnham Rd., South Riverside Dr.; Faith Parloto, historian; George Lawrence Tryon, department Windsor; Leonard Bonneville, Yarusewicz, 22 N. Park St., Atkins Sr., chaplain; John secretary and treasurer; and Ansonia; Ruth Strong, 118 Rockville; Mazie Hill, 415 Baer, service officer; John Mrs. Verena Dolan of Bristol, Pitkin St.; Rolland Cote, 148 Woodbridge St. Gerald Dr., Vernon; Alfred Hamilton Dr.; Sylvester ficer; and Francis Leary, adjuster of ceremonies Steele, 199 Porter St.; Helen McCann, 2 Locust St., South tant. Schildge, 433 Gardner St.; Windsor; Bernice Clark, 132 Installed as executive com- A buffet was served, followed Yvette Douglas, 135 Robert Dr., Mark Dr., Coventry; Weldon mitteemen were Linders and by dancing to the music of the South Windsor: Arthur Lentenine, 128 Oak St., South David Morrisey for three-year Lou Jaubert Orchestra.

Lenz Sr. of Wethersfield, Mrs.

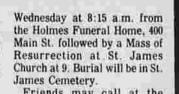
Ashwell, 102 Woodbridge St. Windsor; Edward Zikus, 113 N. Hartford; Kathleen Knowlton, 364 E. Center St.; Virginia 87 White St.; George Chagnot, 24 Emerson St., Terry Bogli, 32 Strong St.; Deanna Pedersen, Price, RFD 4, Coventry. Broad Brook; Robert Vasko, Also, Charles Gudnaitis, 1170 Glastonbury; Laureen Main St., South Windsor; Manseau, 37 Edmund St.; Robert Russell, East Hartford; Catherine Howe, 45 Seneca Dr., James Hayes, East Hartford; Vernon; Michael Lee, RFD 5, Linda Klecak, Colchester;

Rd., Coventry; Alcid Salois, Anna Lindholms tion should call 289-5779.

p.m. at the American Legion degree robbery in connection Discharged Saturday: An- Green, N. River Rd., Coventry. toinette DeMartin, 33 Perkins Also, Karen Rohrbach, 310 Emanuel Lutheran Church will St.; Louise Thompson, 151 Grissom Rd.; Robert West, En. meet tonight at 7:30 in the Maple St.; Sherie Myers, field; Mairice Kates, Newton; church reception room, Wrights Mill Rd., Coventry; Clifford Smith, 252 Blue Ridge Dr.: Thomas Lappe, 368 Windsor St.; Elizabeth White, 31 Mansfield Center; Roxann at 7:30 at the Teen Center Vernon Rd., Bolton; Eleanor McDonald, Sandy Beach Ext., Annex of the Manchester Jourdenais, 34 Village St.; Anastasia Stimike, 527

Burnham St. Also, David Stone, 55 Hillside Manor, Vernon; Robert Brannick, 16 Hemlock St.; Mary Heck, 43 Hollister St.; Eva Fitzsimmons, 54 Hemlock St. Ruth Burnham, 678 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Joseph Rogasky, East Hart-

WHITMAN, SCHRAFFT



Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Harold D. Dunn

Harold D. Dunn, 76, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday Stratford and George Schwarz at the Veterans Hospital in Northport, L.I., N.Y. He was born in New York City, the son of Edward and Ella Sloate Dunn, and lived in Manchester for several years for more than 40 years.

He was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by a brother, Frederick Dunn of West New York, N.Y. Graveside services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in East

There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Harry D. Murphy Harry D. Murphy, 54, of Hartwas the husband of Edith Miller Murphy, formerly of

in Manchester where he served Foreign War 2046, the Army & Longview, Minn. He was an as a recruiting sergeant in Navy Auxiliary and the electrician's mate in the U.S. Headquarters Co., 1st. Btn., Emblem Club. Navy during World War II in 169th Inf. Mayne joined the Members of the Post the Pacific Theater, and a American Legion in 1970. He Auxiliary were installed by veteran of the Korean War. He has served on the post's Mrs. Peter Kliarsky of West was a member of Immanuel executive board and on the Hartford assisted by Mrs. Lutheran Church in Hartford. bingo and the fireworks com- Marjorie Bradley, sergeant-at-He was employed for 26 years mittee. He has held the offices arms. as an electrician in the Wilgoos of junior vice commander and They are Mrs. Eugene Laboratory for Pratt & senior vice commander. Whitney Aircraft Division of He is employed by the Town Mary LeDuc, senior vice presi-United Aircraft Corp. in East of Manchester, is a member of dent; Mrs. Anthony Squillicote, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, junior vice president; Mrs.

Other survivors are five brothers and one sister. Funeral services are Church. He is married to the Mrs. Marjorie Bradley, Thursday at 1 p.m. at the former Mary Moore and has a chaplain; Mrs. Donald Gray, Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. son Stephen. The family resides historian; Mrs. Irene Pisch, Center St., with the Rev. on Benton St. Robert Edwards, pastor of Im- Heading the First District Atkins, assistant sergeant-atmanuel Lutheran Church of Installation Team and in arms. of Winsted, Mrs. Elizabeth ficiating. Burial will be in East stalling Commander Mayne was Frank Romano of West team were the following past

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from Ernst C. Linders served as dis- presidents and officers: Mrs.

HOSPITAL NOTES arrangements. Honored guest of the Other post officers installed Auxiliary was Mrs. Walter

Discharged Friday: Norman ford; Herbert Dougan, 45 Also, Anita Byrnes, East School St.; Barbara Haberern,

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Rose barbershop harmony. Richard Dabate, 47 Lydall St.; School auditorium in East Hart-Also, John Gillespie, East Robert Hussex, Windsor Locks; ford. There will be an oppor- The Old Guard will meet Hartford; Christine Mary Ruth, 8 Porter Rd., tunity to sign up for an eight- Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Luther eight bicyles, police said.

Marchisello, 175 Homestead Hebron; Sandra Russell, 108 week course in Yoga to be given Hall of Emanuel Latheran Police said Dixon week course in Yoga to be given Hall of Emanuel Latheran Emil Bronke, 274 Bolton St.; Alex Sawka, Wilson. by a qualified instructor from Church. Hackmatack St.; Patrick Discharged Sunday: Angela Brogie, 39% Garden St.; Robert Chiasson, East Hartford; Don-New Britain. Classes will begin Wednesday. Oct. 2 at St. Base. Taylor, Willimantic; Marie na Zaimor, 213 Ludlow Rd.; Ida Wednesday, Oct. 2, at St. Rose of the Salvation Army will meet burglary, four counts of larceny Taylor, Willimantic; Marie in Zalinor, 213 Education School. Those interested in the Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Junior and the two junveniles were Windsor: Stanley Mazur, 160 Suchecki, 12 Earl St., free lecture demonstration are Hall at the Citadel. Hostesses referred to juvenile authorities. Loomis St.; Sharon Lamb, 87C Rockville; Edward Hutchin- not obligated to sign up for the are Mrs. Ethel McCollum and The arrests involved breaks Rachel Rd.; Kevin Santori, 87F son; 80A Bluefield Dr.; Elmira course. Classes will be held Mrs. Elsa Samuelson. Rachel Rd.; Edith Petersen, Parent, 403 Abby Rd., South Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. 700 Boston Tpke., Bolton: Windsor: Salvator Rizza, 25 Fee for the course if \$15. The Manchester Chapter of Rodney Johnson, 18, of Hart-Matthew Myshrall, Northfield Marilyn Rd. South Windsor; Anyone wanting more informathe DAV will meet Tuesday at 8 ford was charged with first-The housing board of

Corners, Andover; Richard Edward Otto, East Hartford;

Crystal Gray, Partridge Lane, Manchester Chapter, Tolland; Cecilia Berliner, SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight Recreation Center. The





Mrs. Eugene Freeman

past commander's pin signaling

Freeman, president; Mrs.

sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. George

and introduced the guests.

They Head Legion Units

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey terms. Leary will fill an un-

Auxiliary conducted installa- Donahue was welcomed to

Installed as post commander dent, Henry R. Wierzbicki.

dent for a second term is Mrs. Donahue was presented with a

Commander Mayne was born the approval of the association

1946 moving to Connecticut in Distinguished guests bringing

1959. He attended Manchester greetings were Mayor John

High School and Howell Cheney Thompson, State Rep. Francis

Technical School. Mayne Mahoney. Greetings were also

served in the U.S. Army as an received from Sen. David

Headquarters Co., 2nd Btn., Organizational greetings

32nd Inf., 7th Inf. Div. with 17 were received from World War

months of service in Korea. I Post, Auxiliary and Depart-

Following his discharge, he ment, the Post Department and

the Army & Navy Club, and is a Muriel Grover, secretary; Mrs.

communicant of St. James Clifford Walker, treasurer:

ceremonies as well as Arthur Perry of Thompson-

commander: Guy Mullen, district president, junior vice commander: Fred Other guests were Mrs.

chaplain's duties. Guy Mullem, ville; Mrs. Harriet Pounds of

joined the National Guard unit Auxiliary of the Veterans of

in Ogdenberg, N.Y., Dec. 2, for a job well done.

infantry sergeant in Odegard.

American Legion Post and its expired term.

Eugene Freeman.

Weekend arrests include: . Diane Wiezbicki, 27, of 56 Birch St. was arrested Saturday at 9:43 p.m. in front of the over Manufacturing Co. on lartford Rd. and charged with lisorderly conduct and interfering with an officer. The incident involved a dispute with a former boy friend. She was released on a \$100 non-surety

· Margarita Iasada, 25, and arrested Saturday at 3:55 p.m. tion with a shoplifting incident involving less than \$12 of tion ceremonies Saturday at the the Past Commanders Asocia-clothing. Both posted \$25 cash tion by the associations' presi- bonds for court Sept. 30.

was John B. Mayne of Wierzbicki was installed exact-Sahadi, 44, of Warehouse Point

Sept. 23. Three young men drove up to their identity.

Donald Ferres of East Hartford Manchester. Auxiliary presi- ly 10 years ago Saturday. Tudor Lane and Barbara A. station Sunday at 2:40 a.m. His • Over \$30 worth of clothing

Rockville, Sunday, causing the

COVENTRY

John Quesnel, 38, of Hartford,

12 charging him with third-

Quesnel is scheduled to

Three Face Charges In Two Robberies

South Windsor Police Aug. 29 holdup at Gasland, on Thursday during store hours. arrested three East Hartford Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. The theft was discovered men, Sunday, in connection Police said a warrant Friday. with complaints made by two issued by Circuit Court 12 was . A prowler with long, brown Hartford men concerning in- to be served on Johnson today hair and a heavy build, about 18 cidents that started in Hartford at the Hartford Correctional years old, was seen outside the Police Chief John Kerrigan in connection with the in- Saturday about 12:40 a.m. When said John A. Raya, 34, said vestigation of another holdup. seen, he ran. three men forced him into their Police said two others are . The 1962 Chevy, four-door, car on Union Pl. in Hartford, also being sought in connection blue, of Vincent D. Ursin of 105 early Saturday morning, drove with the South Windsor holdup. South Rd., Bolton was reported him to Newberry Rd., South VERNON

his clothing, his wallet con- St. and Roger Michaud, 16, of on Progress Dr. taining about \$4, and his watch 442 W. Middle Tpke., both of and then let him go. Manchester, were charged Police said he was seen Saturday afternoon with walking along Rt. 5, without his second-degree larceny and clothes, and was taken to police tampering with a motor vehicle headquarters where he in connection with the inexplained what happened. vestigation of an incident at the Early Sunday morning, rear of Sage-Allen's, Vernon. another Hartford man, Walter Both were scheduled to Fyler, 38, was about to go to his appear in Circuit Court 12, parked car when he observed Manchester, today. two youths who asked him for a The brakes failed on a car ride to East Hartford, police driven by Fay Lyon, 43 Hale St.

Hartford. Past Commander department and district Police said Fyler said when car to race through the inhe got to Governor St., the tersection of Grove & Hale St. tinguished guest chairman.
Harold Pohl, senior vice comHarold Pohl, senior vice com
Sor: Mrs. Kathleen Sweet of South Windsor one saying he and down an embankment, Vermander, served as food chair- Manchester; Mrs. Fred Dakin had a sister living on Newberry non Police said. man. Color Guard Sgt. George of Broad Brook; Miss Shirley
St. When they got to that area, Police said Ms. Lyon police said, Fyler was hit on the managed to jump out of the car head with a blackjack and his before it went through the wallet containing about \$70 and fence. She later went to his car, were taken. The car Rockville Hospital, was treated was later found abandoned on and discharged. No police ac-Honored guest of the Garden St. in Hartford, police tion was taken.

are: Harold Pohl, senior vice Bloznalis of Broad Brook, first Charged were: Michael Choquette, 21, first-degree was arrested Sunday on a robbery, second-degree larceny and two counts of assault; warrant issued by Circuit Court Brian Dermody, 18, was arrested on the same charges degree burglary, third-degree Bolton St.; Vernon Hardy, 60

Also, Ruth Rogers, 154

Charles L. Wigren, finance of Gerald Dr., Vernon; Alfred

Hamilton Dr.; Sylvester ficer; and Francis Leary, adin served as master of corresponds.

Rottner, Judge advocate; past department president.

Past Commander Linders and both were released on \$10, police said the arrest was served as master of corresponds. Steven E. Fritz, 17, police made in connection with the in-

said, was only involved in the vestigation of a break into a first incident. He was charged garage, the theft of garden and with second-degree robbery, lawn tools and setting some third-degree larceny and grass on fire. All three are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, appear in Circuit Court 12 East Manchester, Oct. 7. appear in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, Oct. 7. ABOUT TOWN

The arrest of Denzil A. Dixon, 16 of 158 Adams St. Manchester, who turned A free Yoga lecture meeting is open to all area men Police Station over the demonstration will be held interested in singing four-part weekend, along with the apprehension of two juveniles, ends the investigation of four housebreaks and the theft of

Police said Dixon was

KING'S SUPER VALUE DAYS SALE STARTS MON, SEPT 16

AN APOLOGY Please accept our apology. Due to circumstances beyond our control, the GE "Touch & Curl" Mist Hair Curler advertised in our September Circular was not shipped to us in time for the sale. If you wish to leave your name and order with us, we will be happy to notify you just as soon as the shipment arrives at our store.



POLICE REPORT

James Gravanas of Apt. 27

the Green School. The bullet

reported to be playing with

. The 1968 Chrysler Newport.

brown with white convertible

Friday at 9:55 a.m. from where

St. Owner is Donald Avery of 42

The 1968 Cadillac, brown with

were arrested Saturday at 2:45 girl friend, Ann Marie Driggs, p.m. at the K-Mart Department was in his car. Store on Spencer St. and both Two of the men grabbed charged with fourth-degree Ferres, pulled him from his car larceny involving the attempted and threw him to the ground. theft of \$41.75 in merchandise. While he fought them, the third The younger woman was took his girl friend's wallet employed by K-Mart at the from her purse. It contained side near his ribs. Police are time of the arrest and was \$27. working the cash register. Both A couple in a van pulled up to were released on their written witness the end of the incident.

promises to appear in court The three men got into their car and attempted to run down . Donald J. Griffin, 16, of 57 Ferres as they pulled away. Margarita Iasada, 25, and
 Maria Luisa Cotto, 20, both of 88
 W. Main St. Rockville were
 Brook St., South Windsor was One of the men was described charged Friday with driving a as about 5 feet 9, 210 pounds. motorcycle without a license, medium length blond hair. driving without headgear, dis- Another was about 5 feet 9, 170 the Parkade and charged with obeying the signal of an officer, pounds, long black hair, full fourth-degree larceny in connec-tion with a shoulifting incident Police are seeking leads as to four doors, of Alice D. Bantly of

246 Scott Dr. was stolen by two youths Saturday at 5:43 p.m. from in front of the A & P Store on E. Center St. Mrs. Bantly was inside the was reported stolen from the store when John David, 82, of clothesline of Mrs. Peter New London, a passenger

Gavello of 133 Brent Rd. waiting for her inside the car, Thursday night. Included were a dress, slip, child's bathing suit. out of the car onto the sidewalk An antique lampshade as they drove the car away. valued at \$30 was reported They headed down Foster St. stolen from the Collector's David was taken to with the investigation of the Corner at 487 Center St. Manchester Memorial Hospital

the time it was stolen. He was heading down Spruce St. by Bissell St. when he saw the car same time the stolen car report came over his radio. stolen sometime Friday from Police are still investigating Windsor, robbed him of all of Ted Williams, 16, of 21 Oxford the parking lot at Control Data and the car is still missing.



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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

States is not going to have a depression," found there was "the very real

he told his news conference. "The over-all possibility" that Nixon would be charged

economy of the United States is strong." with obstructing justice and 10 other possi-

the best interests of Chile and our coun- He said fears about Nixon's health were

try," and said other powers do the same. not the major factor influencing his deci-

He would not say whether it was legal un- sion, although he was not "oblivious" to

ble criminal offenses

convinced" he was correct.

Ford conceded his pardon decision 'has

created more antagonism than I an-

ticipated." But he said he is "absolutely

news reports concerning the mental and

Meskill Hearing Opens

Appeals Court.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Many

witnesses were scheduled to go before the

U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee today to

speak for and against the nomination of

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to the federa

The American Bar Association was sen

ding two representatives to argue against

Senate approval of the nomination, one of

former President Nixon's last acts in of-

But Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., who

led the impeachment inquiry in the House

CAPSULES

In foreign affairs, Ford acknowledged

that the United States secretly intervened

in Chile to assist opposition newspapers

and political factions, but he denied the

overthrew Chilean President Salvatore

Allende. He said the intervention was "in

Ford disclosed that "within the next few .

days a very major decision will be taken

on increasing U.S. food contributions for

humanitarian purposes to help foreign

countries suffering from drought and poor

Tape Access Preserved

On the question of Watergate tapes,

whose ownership by Nixon Ford affirmed

in a special agreement, the President

said: "I believe that they have been

properly preserved and they will be

available under subpoena for any criminal

The tapes will be kept in joint custody

of Nixon and the General Services Ad-

ninistration for five years, after which

Ford denied reports from congressional

leaders and some Republican guber-

natorial candidates who saw him at the

White House recently that he had a

"Let me say I had no secret reason, and

I don't recall telling any Republican I had

"secret reason" for pardoning Nixon.

Nixon will gain sole control.

such a reason," he said.

CIA was involved in the coup that

der international law.

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Manchester, suggested building a large,

William Strain drew attention to the

Korean conflict and the over 70,000 who

died during the Vietnam War. Regardless

of the rights or wrongs in conflicts, the

men died serving their country, he said,

Bumper Stickers

. Fred Barrett of 84 Bowers St.

suggested a way to raise money for some

bumper stickers saying such things as

· Jane Shreeves of Maple St. suggested

series of arts concerts focusing on

(See Page Eighteen)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the low to

mid 50s. Sunny and pleasant Wednesday

High in the low 70s.

'Happy Birthday America."

President Defends Pardon Decision

President Gerald Ford, saying there news conference Monday night that

"was persuasive evidence" that nonetheless he pardoned Nixon to

The Manchester Bicentennial Com- public pavilion such as the Lions Club built

mittee held an open hearing Monday night in Marlborough and the Elks Club in

in the cafeteria of the Manchester High Glastonbury. It might be put in the Union

School with about 60 members of the Pond area, Center Park or another spot in

public attending. About two dozen people town. It could last forever and serve for

there spoke about their ideas for 1976 here gatherings of all kinds in an informal,

. Jay April of 22 W. Center St. who is a lack of a suitable monument to the over

teacher at East Catholic High School, He 30,000 Americans who died during the

of the club. He suggested freedom shrines of the more expensive projects. Sell

and most offered their support to the com- friendly atmosphere, he suggested.

former president Richard Nixon was spare the nation a period of turmoil.

Many Ideas Proposed

guilty of Watergate crimes, told a (UPI photo)

By MAL BARLOW

said he was excited about programs of

'Oral History' Urged

He drew attention to the People's

Bicentennial Commission focusing atten-

tion on education about the nation and its

ideals. He urged more study of oral

history by taping talks with the town's

Exchange Club, volunteered the services

in town for a visual display of the

Kuehl also suggested a new town

building which would not only serve a

function but also, in its design, represent

Clyde Beckwith, a representative of the

Disabled American Veterans, recalled

that in 1776, Manchester was merely a

"piece of woods between Boston and Hart-

· Mary Leduc spoke on behalf of the

American Legion Auxiliary noting the

group's state and national projects. There

will be an acre of land set for Connecticut

among 52 acres in a "Medal of Honor

Grove" at the Freedom Foundation at

Valley Forge in Pennsylvania, she said.

Pavilion for Posterity

David Odegard, a state senator from

American heritage.

the country's future.

· Donald Kuehl, president of the

the country has been in recently."

1976, especially "because of the trouble

People speaking included:

For Bicentennial

Nixon's Acceptance of Pardon Construed as Guilt Admission

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford The President's half-hour televised disgraced" by his forced resignation. Vigorously defending the pardon, but ad- Ford, who has been moving almost nonmitting surprise at the antagonism it created. Ford said he acted to spare the nation further turmoil and division.

He said there was "no understanding, no deal...none whatsoever" between him and

says Richrd M. Nixon's acceptance of a news conference Monday night in the East pardon "can be construed" as an admis- Room was dominated by questions about sion of guilt for Watergate crimes and the the pardon. He insisted that "in this very, very difficult situation, I made the right

> stop since he assumed the presidency five weeks ago, today called an early morning meeting with the GOP steering committee, a cabinet session and another in a series of meetings with his economic ad-

perplexing said, "I don't think he's going

Wally Irish, GOP candidate in the 12th

opposing veterans, "but I can also under-

stand the need to bind the wounds of the

But Irish said Ford may be moving too

he's a National Guard officer.

to satisfy anybody," considering the link

Local Reaction to Plan For Amnesty Is Varied

Today's local political reaction to Presi- David Barry, Democratic candidate in dent Ford's conditional amnesty plan for the Fourth Senatorial District, said the draft evaders and deserters ranged from amnesty plan appears to be linked to the comments that the plan will solidify the Nixon pardon.

country to words such as unworkable and Barry, terming the amnesty offer lines, and in a couple of cases the reaction with the Nixon pardon and "aspects of it came from the viewpoint of veterans that may produce some uneven dispensing

A. Paul Berte, Manchester's Republican town chairman, said President Ford's Assembly District, said he was in a tough offer of conditional amnesty was an act of position to comment on amnesty because mercy and is a reasonable solution. "I support his efforts to further solidify Irish said he agrees at some times with the country." Berte said. At the same time, Berte stressed that his "gut feeling, which will never nation." change," is that he looks at all deserters and draft evaders as cowards. fast on decisions with such long-range im-

Berte, who served in the Army from pact. 1963 to 1965, said many of his friends from college years were killed or wounded in pulsebeat of the nation now," Irish said of Ted Cummings, Democratic town chair- Another GOP Assembly candidate, man and 12th Assembly District can- Harriet Haslett in the 13th, said her reacdidate, said Ford's plan needs further tion to the amnesty offer comes hard

"It seems to me a system that won't Korea in 1950 while serving with the work and won't please anybody," Cum- Marines. mings said. "It's hard to think straight "Even though it's been many years, about this amnesty for war resisters with believe me, you don't forget," she said. the impact of the Nixon pardon still buz- "However, I feel I can accept a working zing in the back of my head," he said. amnesty. I agree with President Ford's former President Nixon in relation to " them."

"I don't feel he's really aware of the

because her oldest brother was killed in

'Maggie' Has Bright Day At Irish Family Reunion

Sunday for Mrs. Margaret McGeown Reveling in the fact this is her first was perhaps one of the brightest days in flight and her very first "holiday," Mrs. her life. "Maggie," as her friends and McGeown recalls on a more serious note. family know her, was not only making her the ever-present strife where she comes first visit to the United States, but she was from. and some family members whom she had citizens is one of the things that impresses not seen in more than 50 years. Mrs. McGegwn. At her home, one cannot The lady who comes from a "wee house enter any kind of a shop or store without in town" in Portadown, County Armagh, first having her pocketbook thoroughly

McKinney, 118 Pearl St. where about 50 bombs, she said. friends and relatives gathered to renew Nor does one leave a parked car alone Mrs. McGeown is staying with her derneath it, she said. sister, Mrs. Mary Dunlop of 101 Hamlin St. At the reunion, she also saw her two she has been called out of her home late at

years. They are Robert Cordner of 9 Nor-bomb. man St. and Edward Cordner of New A son in Ireland and another son in department stores we have, and she looks Toronto, Canada, made their mother's trip forward to sharing her many experiences possible. After staying awhile with her with her friends back home. son, Herbert, in Toronto, he brought his She will return to Toronto with her son

Ireland, was hosted Sunday afternoon at gone through, or his person frisked in the home of her niece, Mrs. William G. search of possibly hidden incindiary

bara and daughter, Lynn.

for fear a bomb may be planted un-Bomb scares are ever-present. She said brothers whom she has not seen in over 50 night while the area was searched for a

believe" the supermarkets and large mother to Manchester with his wife, Bar- for a visit before flying back to Ireland Cheney booters lose

Irish Eyes Are Smiling

union after more than 50 years. Mrs. the home of her niece in Manchester (Herald photo by Pinto)

above, it's because Irish brothers and from Portadown, Ireland, was guest Dunlop, and her brothers, Robert

sisters are celebrating a family re- of honor at a family reunion Sunday at Cordner, left, and Edward Cordner.

and was a member of Congress when Meskill served there, planned to appear to Charges Possible testify in favor of Meskill. He disclosed that in exploring the ques-The appointment would secure Meskill a tion of pardoning the former president he ifetime job at \$42,500 per year. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Senate minority leader, said last week he thinks the committee will ap-**Boston Busing** prove the nomination.

Protest Wanes

today and unruly crowds of demonstators DALLAS (UPI) - Development of were absent on the fourth day of a courtenergy resources within the United States ordered busing plan to integrate Boston's will be a major weapon against inflation public schools. because it will eliminate many shortages Black students arrived for classes in objectives. I an happy for the families of South Boston without the usual jeers and didate mentioning Ford's pardon of these men. I know it has been rough on catcalls. About 800 police lined roads and told an economic conference Monday.

rooftops along the routes of buses, which "It is essential for economic national were given motorcycle police and security, ecological and other reasons that helicopter escort into the racially tense the United States embark on a conservation program of real substance," Nelson told leaders of government and industry. arrived at South Boston High School without incident. They carried about 140 black children and six whites from

Roxbury and Columbia Point housing project. Officials said it also apppeared more neighborhood white children were As has been the practice in the past, a clergyman rode on each of the buses. Three buses carrying blacks also arrived at the L Street Annex to South

Boston High School. There were 148 children, including 87 blacks in attendance Monday at South



Bentley improvements . Dalamagos nominated

Boll sailing champ . .

MCC Phase II Funding Page 8 Requested in Budget

higher learning .

he said.

By FLOYD LARSON The accent was definitely on the future at the first meeting of the 1974-75 year of the Manchester Community College Regional Advisory Council Monday night at the Bidwell St. campus. James Nakos, council chairman, gave a short outline of the community college

U.N. Assembly Convenes

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Delegates

from 138 nations gathered today for the

opening of a U.N. General Assembly ses-

economic muscle of the Arab world.

sion expected to be dominated by the new

The assembly's 29th annual session

opened with the world body painfully

Cyprus warfare or work out a settlement

to the explosive Middle East conflict.

U.N. corridors and plush hotel suites.

aware of its failure to head off the recent

The delegates are scheduled to meet this

afternoon for the start of a three-month

session highlighted by flowery speeches on

the assembly floor and hush-hush talks in

system budget requests for the 1975 fiscal As recommended to the governor, the budget will total about \$27.5 million for system operations which is up \$5 million from current appropriations or an increase of about 26 per cent, Nakos said. Capital Budget

The capital budget request is about \$20.5 million which compares with the current \$20 million but Nakos pointed out the current capital budget included a substantial appropriation for the acquisition of a campus for Greater Hartford Community

The capital budget, if it clears the governor's desk and the legislature without drastic change, will include \$4.5 million for MCC's Phase II permanent campus development. This, Nakos reported, combined with \$1.5 million left in Phase I funding, would give MCC \$6 million for campus development which, if approved, means designing could be When Irish eyes are smiling like those Margaret "Maggie" McGeown, right, including her sister, Mrs. Mary started in the 1975-76 year.

Athletic Facility Included Also included in the capital budget is \$420,000 for implementation of the athletic

facility plans on the Bidwell St. campus, curriculum, faculty and responsibility was The urgency for permanent campus development was underscored in a

preliminary report on 1974-75 enrollments at the school. Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., president, said there are 5,069 part-time and full-time students enrolled as of Aug. 31. While some changes are expected before the drop and add period is completed, he estimated 3,000 would be fulltime and about 2,000 would be part-time students. Last year at this time MCC had said, apparently follows the state trend Your Constitution? 4,070 students. The increase, Dr. Lowe this fall of sharply increased enrollments in almost all of the public institutions of

MCC Course Aided legal assistance curriculum course which Constitution

cial assistance to the program, plus oppor- by Mayor John W. Thompson. tunities to compare the program's development and progress with those in the other demonstration schools and even- Constitution? tually will be a model for similar courses in other schools wishing to offer them. A summary of the Danforth Community tion held? College Institute Forum attended by 4 - When? ways and means to implement an in- Convention? programs into the regular college

given the board by Nakos and Dr. Lowe.

Plan Under Way An action plan was given to implement the program which is now under way. Ultimately, it is hoped that the approach will lead to a more efficient and yet broader availability of community college (See Page Eighteen)

In commemoration of the 187th anniver sary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America by the Dr. Lowe reported MCC has been Constitutional Convention, The Herald designated as one of six colleges in the na- will run a series of questions and answers tion as a demonstration college for the daily through Monday pertaining to the it is offering for the first time this Constitution Week will be observed semester. The designation means finan- Tuesday through Monday as proclaimed

Do You Know

1 - Who did "ordain and establish" this 2 — For what purpose? 3 - Where was the Constitution Conven-

several council and faculty members on 5 - Who were the "Big Three" of the tegregation of community service (Answers will be found on page 2)

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Reported by Police

two budding Evel Knievels Seven-Eleven store at 253 Main acquaint new residents with one jumor warden, will preside. received in separate cases. St. Part of the money was another and with the communiin a safe. Breaks reported over the weekend include: The home of Dr. Robert bike valued at over \$300 children's Christmas party, and priest of the Grand Chapter of Horton of 63 Princeton St. Saturday afternoon. Missing are two cartons of cigarettes.

54 Pond Lane, South Windsor Club activities include han- Officer dress is tuxedo was reported stolen Saturday at dicrafts, bridge, and husbands Wayne M. Garland, most parked in front of the Economy couples' bridge and bowling. Chapter, hopes for a good turn Electric store on Main St. men's chess and the men's golf out by chapter companions t After an investigation con-tournament. case. The total is valued at over Chevolets and a Jeep, all stolen Rd., or Mrs. Ronald Patchen, 27 Woodland St. Mrs. Marion Mabery of 130 within the last two months.

Two young boys were attempting an oil well off the Texas Oak St. Thursday at 9 p.m. It ing stunts on their bikes Friday coast is \$647,000, eight times afternoon at different ends of the average cost of an town about the same time. Garth Condon, age not ______ . • Tim Moriarty's Citgo on available, of 32 Phillip Rd. was Hartford Rd. was broken into sometime Sunday night. The office was ransacked but nothing Oak Field at 4:40 p.m. when he fell and was found by police the Tenneco station on Tolland Trike was broken into Tpke, was broken into Hospital where he was treated for a lacerated scalp and disharged

Douglas Gaboury, 10, of 27

Proctor Rd. was on his bike at

4:35 p.m. at the Verplanck

School on Olcott St. when he

went up a 12-inch ramp and fell.

The car of Theodore MMH where he was treated and

LOWEST TEMPERATURES For Period Ending 7 AM EST Wednesday. Showers and thunderstorms are expected over southeastern Arizona, central Texas, portions of Louisiana and Arkansas and along the South Atlantic Coast. Rain is forecast for northern Minnesota. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 63 (82), Boston 59 (67), Chicago 55 (77), Cleveland 50 (70), Dallas 67 (86), Denver 47 (79), Duluth 43 (64), Houston 67 (86), Jacksonville 70 (88), Kansas City 62 (84), Little Rock 63 (86), Los Angeles 51 (81), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 54 (64), New Orleans 68 (86), New York 63 (73), Phoenix 70 (96), San Francisco 53 (78), Seattle 56 (82), St. Louis 58 (84) and Washington 62 (81).

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Heralding Constitution Week is Mrs. Frederick Baker as she places a sticker on the bumper of Manchester Mayor John W. Thompson's car as he watches. She is chairman of Constitution Week observance in Manchester, appointed by Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mayor Thompson proclaimed today through Mon-This printing test pattern is day as Constitution Week and urged all the town's citizens to pay special attention during

Constitution Week

Historical Display In Lobby of Bank

A display of historical pic- Independence Hall which have tures is on exhibit in the lobby been restored for the Bicentenof the Savings Bank of nial as "A Gift to the Nation" Manchester at 923 Main St. The from the National Society of the howing was prepared by Mrs. Daughters of the American rederick Baker and Mrs. Revolution. Helen Mallet, both members of Orford Parish Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, in observance of Constitution Week which begins Constitution oday and extends through Mon-

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Ouiz Answers The pictures illustrate some Answers to questions on U.S. ORIVE-IN/ROUTES 6 & 44 A Constitution: Constitution: 2 - The preamble states - We. The Declaration of the people of the United States, Independence, after which in order to form a more perfect

many signers lost their lives union, establish justice, insure The signing of the Constitu-tion — two signers, Roger Sher-man and Samuel Johnson, were domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of The Preamble to the posterity, do ordain and es-Constitution. tablish this constitution for the Independence Hall, where it 3 - Philadelphia. United States of America. 4 - May to September, 1787.

Highland St. reported her

wallet missing from her desk at

contained over \$150 besides per-

sonal papers and credit cards.

. The tractor trailer box of

sometime over the weekend

and an unknown amount of

Quaker State oil in cases stolen.

• The home of Julia Symington of 143 Wetherell St.

was broken into Friday during

the day. Missing are one party ham and a half a watermelon.

Chokas of 21 Ridge St. was

broken into sometime Satuday.

The two restored rooms on 5 - Washington, Franklin, the second floor of Madison.

Many House Breaks

Manchester Police report a Missing is a tape deck valued at Manchester Newcomers Club will visit Delta Chapter, Roya rashof house breaks which oc- \$80. curred during the past five

Someone stole \$680 in cash Main St. Her topic: "Why Y?" They also reported more Sunday between 9 a.m. and 6 The Newcomers Club, spon- It will confer the Fellowcraft stolen bike cases, and injuries p.m. from the backroom of the sored by the YWCA, helps to Degree and Robert McBride. locked in a drawer and the rest ty.

belonging to Brian Ouellette of a fashion show. • The apartment of Melinda 12:30 p.m. from where it was are included in gourmet groups, excellent high priest of Delta Silk and Lynn Barstis of Apt. 106, 40 Olcott St. was discovered broken into this morning by the roommates after ducted by Vernon and Manches- All new area residents in- grand high priest. they returned from a long vaca- ter police, three teen-agers terested in the organization tion. Missing are a TV. clock- were being sought in connection may obtain information from radio, other items and a pillow with the theft of Ouellette's Mrs. Robert Simes, 8 Rachel

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THEATER SCHEDULE

Blue Hills Drive-In -'Chinese Connection" 8:00; "Enter the Dragon" 9:50 Vernon Cinema 1 - "For Pete's Sake" 7:15-9:00 Cinema 2 - "The Sting" 7:00-Manchester Drive-In - "The Family" 7:30; "The God-

Burnside Theatre - "The Godfather" 7:30 UA East 1 - "The Tamarind Seed" 7:00-9:20 UA East 2 - "Blazing Saddles" 7:30-9:20 day Night" 7:30-9:30 Showplace - "Chinatown" 7:00-9:15

Showcase Cinema 1 -"That's Entertainment" 2:05-4:45-7:20-9:40 Showcase 2 - "Death Wish" 2:00-3:50-5:35-7:30-9:50 Split" 1:20-3:25-5:25-7:40-9:50 John Forsythe stars as a Showcase 4 - "Buster & Billie" 1:45-3 45-5 55-8 00-10:10

for the Hartford YWCA, will

business executive trapped on the top floor of a burning skyscraper in "Terror or the 40th Floor," an NBC-TV Y Director movie Tuesday at 8 p.m. To Address Newcomers

Masonic Lodge Mrs. Molly Merchant, de-Will Visit RAM centralized program director

speak tonight at the first meeting of the season at Arch Masons, Wednesday 7:30 at the Community Y, 79 N. 7:30 in the Masonic Temple.

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Four Display Rooms

The Joseph P. Lewis & Son Custom Decorating firm opened four display rooms last March to help their customers. Here Joseph Lewis shows a remodeled kitchen cabinet with new doors and metal fixings. Hs wife, Dolores, said the cabinet remodeling is the newest phase of their business which began 15 years ago when he became a painting contractor. The display rooms and office are at 5 Glen Rd. and are meant only for contracting customers, not the general public. The customers make appointments to see Mrs. Lewis there after accepting contract bids with the firm. "We have all the wallpaper books most places have today, and then many more," she said. "The customer does not have to come here if he deals with us. But the display rooms have everything and make it much easier." The firm does interior and exterior painting, paper hanging, new ceilings, kitchen and bathroom remodeling, flooring, kitchen cabinet fronts, aluminum gutters and leaders, storm windows, counter tops and paneling. There are two full-time and two part-time men working with them. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have two daughters and a son and live at 64 Richard Rd., Vernon. (Herald photo by Barlow)

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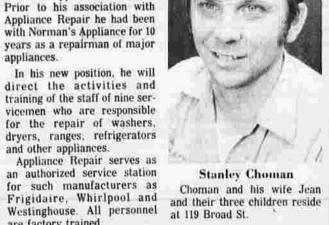
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SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Stanley Choman of Robert F. Silva of Manchester has been appointed Manchester has been promoted service supervisor for to the position of staff engineer Appliance Repair Inc Manchester Choman joined the firm in 1969 as an appliance technician.





are factory trained.

Silva began his utility career in 1962 as an engineer with the Hartford Electric Light Co. In 1966 he transferred to Northeast as a senior engineer. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and a registered professional Massachusetts.

Silva holds two electrical engineering degrees - a B.S. from Tufts University and an cy. M.S. from Purdue University. and their son reside at Keeney St.

CLUB SPEAKER notice another change - the in-"Project HOPE - A Survey troduction of unleaded gasoline use unleaded gas, reports inof 5 Voyages" will be the topic at most service stations. Since dicate some important advanfor the meeting Thursday of the lead in gasoline detriorates the tages: Increased muffler and Hartford Engineeers Club, Inc. components in catalytic con-sparkplug life, reduced valve The speaker will be Dr. A. verters, more than half the ser- failure frequency and fewer Elmer Diskan, who has made vice stations in the country are plugged oil filters. Industry six tours with Project HOPE - required to sell at least one sources estimate these benefits to Nicaragua, Colombia, grade of unleaded gasoline. could result in annual Ceylon, Tunis, Jamaica and EPA regulations require that maintenance savings of \$25 to Brazil. He is a member of the all service stations selling 200,- \$45 per car based on a year of executive committee and 000 gallons or more of gasoline 15.000 miles of travel. medical board of directors of a year must have at least one

This is the time of year when Signs must be posted to help cars for the new model year consumers identify the pump begin to arrive at dealers' containing unleaded gas. showrooms. Unlike the cars of The changeover to unleaded years past, however, the 1975 gasoline may present some serengineer in Connecticut and models must meet stringent air vice station problems to conpollution emission standards sumers whose older cars must established by the U.S. En- use premium gasoline. Some vironmental Protection Agen- reports indicate that because it is expensive to install new gas pumps, some service stations

Stanley Choman

Choman and his wife Jean

He is a member of Manchester To achieve these standards, offering only two grades of gasmost 1975 cars will be equipped oline are replacing the Silva and his wife Dorothy with a catalytic converter - a premium gas pump with the 143 muffler-like device that pump for unleaded gas. chemically changes the Consumers should look for polluting hydrocarbons and car- stations with more than two bon monoxide in car exhaust to pumps, which generally means harmless carbon dioxide and more than two grades. These stations probably continue to This fall, drivers will also pump premium.

of Consumer

Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection

Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner

Concern

unleaded gasoline pump. The . Answers to questions of Dr. Diskan will show slides of pump must have a smaller noz- general interest will appear in zle which fits the smaller inlet this column. Address questions The meeting will be at Willie's on the gas tank of the cars with to: "Of Consumer Concern," Steak House, and members are catalytic converters. This is to Department of Consumer invited to bring guests. There is insure that 1975 cars that can- Protection, State Office a social hour at 6:30 and dinner not use leaded gas will not be Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115. confused with older cars. or dial 1-800-842-2649 - toll free.

Twin-Testimonial Speaker

BUSINESS The Hon. Raymond E. Baldwin, the only man in onnecticut history to hold the oosts of governor, U.S. senator and chief justice of the State Supreme Court, will be guest speaker Oct. 4. at a twinestimonial for two former Manchester business

> Hoops, former manager of the Manchester-Rockville office of the Southern New England Telephone Co., and Robert Fuller, who retired July 1 from his post as chairmnn of the oard for Lydall Inc Hoops now resides in Lyme and is manager of Snet's Old

soon to Maryland. The event will be at The Colony restaurant in Talcottville, with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7. Warren Howland is general chairman.

FitzGerald is program chair-

Assembly from 1931 to 1933 and novice through life master. For To be honored are Lyman was House leader in 1933. He is further information call the Republican. He was elected YWCA at 647-1437. Baby-sitting elected to the U.S. Senate. He game. resigned that post in December Supreme Court. He was chief justice from August 1959 to his Saybrook office. Fuller resides retirement in August 1963, in Andover and plans to move when he reached the mandator

Tickets, at \$10 per person, I veteran in the U.S. Navy, serv-Judge of Probate William may be obtained at Watkins ing in anti-submarine warfare Bros., Westown Pharmacy, and escort duty.

Howland Realty and Municipal building. Baldwin, now 81, resides in Bridge classes for the Middletown, where his family beginner and intermediate are moved from Rye, N.Y. when he being offered Mondays at the

Grange Hall. Officers will be

ABOUT

TOWN

was at an early age. In addition YWCA Nutmeg Program to the other top honors he had. Center, 78 N. Main St. Registrahe was chairman of the state's tion will be held next Monday at HALL FOR RENT 1965 Constitutional Convention. the center. Duplicate bridge He served in the General games are available for the

governor in 1938 and was re- is available except for the 24 GOLWAY STREET elected in 1942. In 1946 he was Thursday morning duplicate MANCHESTER one 643-0618 or 646-91 1949 to accept appointment as will have a service of Holy St. Mary's Episcopal Church an associate judge of the State Communion followed by prayers

> a.m. at the church. Manchester Grange will meet

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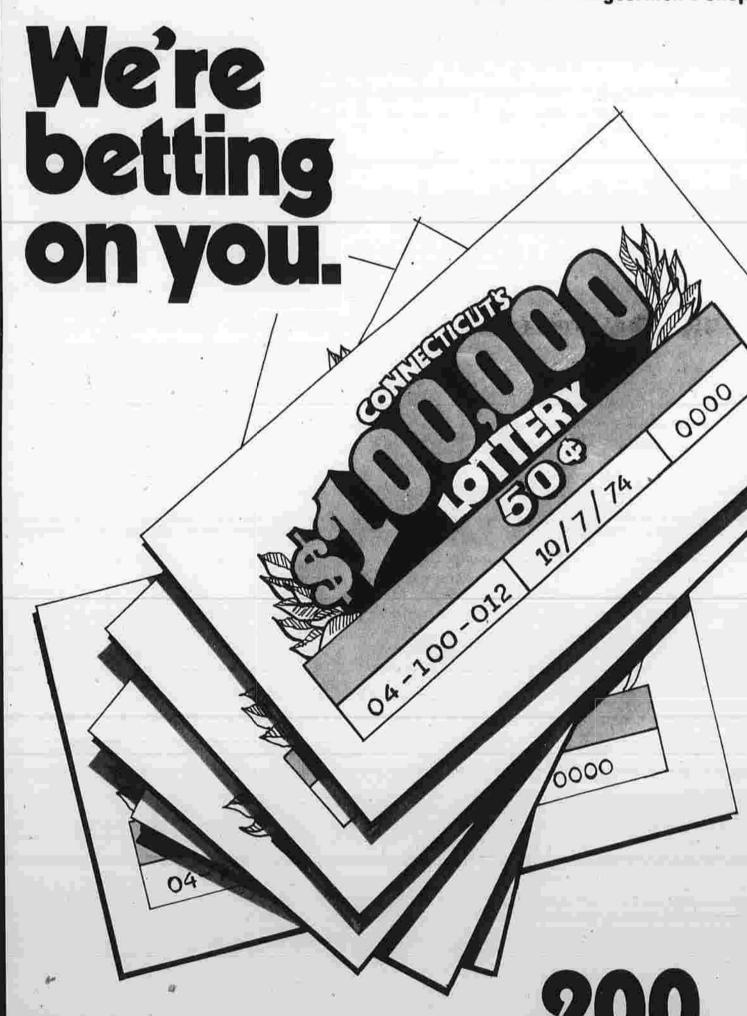
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retirement age of 70.

Baldwin is a graduate o

Wesleyan University and Yale

Law School. He is a World War



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First, recent reports indicate that tion of having the highest per capita tax burden in the nation. Second, we are now faced with the

year, July 1, 1975, there will be no more surpluses to fall back on. One estimate projects a gap of as high as \$171 million dollars in the budget. Linking these two facts together, budget paring should have a high priority in candidate considerations if

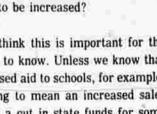
Now we do not quarrel with the ideological differences that crop up in a campaign. That is what politics is all about.

What does concern us are the candidates aversion to putting not only a price tag on some of their proposals but also telling us how they propose to

We think this is important for the voters to know. Unless we know that increased aid to schools, for example, is going to mean an increased sales tax or a cut in state funds for some reality that beginning with the fiscal other purposes, we are not really in a position to judge the true validity of

we are to avoid a deficit or tax in-

certain "yes" proposals to give more aid to this and that, we need to know what programs are also going to be given a "no." find the money for them,



We think all the candidates would be better off in playing it open and above board with the electorate by giving us the full implications of their proposals. It appears to us the political and economic climate is not conducive to a tax increase and in this context, any proposed increase in spending will have to come from cuts made elsewhere in the state budget. As much as we may be in favor of

Spouse Views Overplayed

We don't think of ourselves as being appeared mostly in the capacity of a male chauvinist, nor against equal 'hostess at White House functions and rights for women so long as equal nothing more was expected of them responsibilities are part of the Mrs. Roosevelt, however, was a social package, but there is a trend, es- activist and had freely voiced opinions pecially in national affairs, which we find somewhat ludicrous.

or elected to high office we do not think that the spouse in either case then becomes a public official, by reflection, you might say.

of the President, answered questions on her stand on abortion and post which they hold.

troversial subjects and answers to are just as good as those of any man in to the state's economic well being. carpenters, masons, plumbers, and category of the famous, "have you stopped beating your wife?" question. band was a physician. On occasion she machinery. The latest Department of person in high office becomes an Jones' ... not the right name, of authority on anything more than he or course she was before assumption of office. Prior to the time of Eleanor dragging spouses into public limelight Roosevelt, FDR's wife, First Ladies is just about as funny.

on many subjects, wrote a daily newspaper column, and once was When a man or woman is appointed photographed in a coal mine interviewing miners on their working con- Dear sir:

If a woman's elected to Congress, or holds a Cabinet position, well and A small tempest has been blowing good. Then their opinions as a public expecially if they are relevant to the

Both of these matters are very con- opinions on matters of government We once knew a woman, whose hus-

We don't think that the spouse of a referred to herself as "Mrs. Doctor

We think the current trend of



DON OAKLEY Arms Sales SALT

In World's Wounds Of what use will nuclear arms limitation agreements and diplomatic detente fighter among other things, has reopened

the major powers continue to peddle the been turned off during the war. means of war to the smaller nations - France is enlarging its share of the particularly in the Middle East where the market with Mirage jet fighter sales and world could yet be dragged into a general is now considering building an assembly Western defense sources report that the customers. Soviet Union has supplied Syria with medium-range missiles that could hit midable interceptor force in that part of

Israeli cities, thus adding a horrifying new the world with its 80 Grumman F-14 Tomdimension to any future conflict between cat fighters. Israel is also hoping to them. Soviet arms supplies to Syria alone acquire the new generation of U.S. since the October war last year are es- fighters. timated at \$2 billion worth. The Russians could argue that if they combat aircraft market is being played didn't sell missiles to Syria, somebody for high stakes with rough tactics under

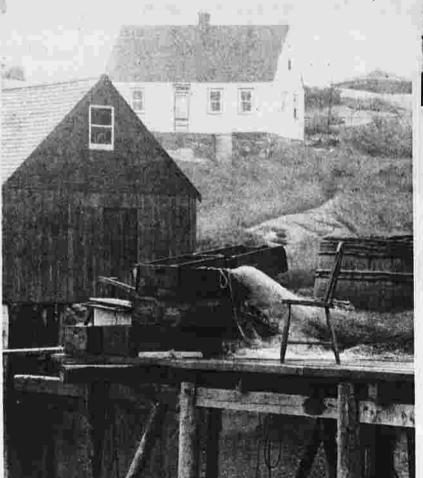
else would, either the United States or the darkening shadow of an increased France - two sources to which Egypt, in threat from a new generation of Soviet fact, has been looking since its disenchant- combat technology now being deployed by The international arms business is in- - In South America, the shift in official subject of traffic control, however any in- and welfare for some questionable deed big business, and getting bigger. U.S. policy to permit American firms to In the field of aerospace hardware sell military hardware 'has had a marked

Technology" magazine recently reported penetration foreasts of even the most "optimistic" world needs?

- Britain, which sells the Harrier strike between the United States and Russia be if its spigot to the Middle East which has plant in Pakistan to supply all Arab world

- In Europe, says the magazine, "the the Warsaw Pact nations."

alone, "Aviation Week & Space effect in blunting the French that the boom continues to expand, both It all looks just dandy on the corporate geographically and fiscally, exceeding the balance sheet. But is this really what the





OPEN FORUM

Mr. Steele's Economic Approach Dangerous

forts to entice an automobile assembly and a quarter million work force identified plant or a so-called automated refinery to by the Department of Labor, 30 per cent the effect of the legislation on the casually is to let Mr. Steele off the hook in clerical positions. The latest Connecticut sumer or to the health of the economy. In But we think their husband's these types of economic development begs. Over 75 per cent of the 80,000 unemployed to prevent unfair competition from abroad

> wealth is derived from a skilled work construction industry. force who produce high technology Commerce figures show that 37 out of

Cites Traffic Hazards

As a resident of Horace Street in Manchester and a parent of Keeney School need in Connecticut is to take care and exchildren, I fell that some type of traffic control and school buses are needed for high risk, low payoff dreams from outside.

ment just that much more with eight marrieds who can't even dream of owning miles of unnecessary travel.

The fact that the walk to school would provide good exercise for the children is
Our industrialists and skilled workers, overridden by the poor safety measures in seeking their productivity threatened by this area. School buses would greatly im-shortages of critical materials, also know prove the present situation. We are on an that Mr. Steele has given nothing in the obviously busy street with Manchester way of congressional action to help in this Community College traffic, Ansaldi area. If Mr. Steele was more aware of trucks, and increasing neighborhood traf- Connecticut's needs, he might have had fic. At present, the only type of control is something more than a zero batting at the end of Horace Street at Wetherell, average to show for his two terms in in the form of a "yield" sign which is in- Washington. sufficient. I feel that three-way stop signs To sum up, Mr. Steele's approach to at that point and a stop sign going economic development is a dangerous one.

Street would provide much safer con-I do not pretend to be an authority on the vites added costs in education, protection convenience this would pose to Mr. An- broadening of the tax base. To me, this is a saldi and Manchester Community College reckless policy, one that would never students would be worth saving a child's

Ingrid S. Virr Il Horace St.

Republican gubernatorial candidate's ef- from the manufacturing area. Of the one leverage used by some of those groups. an area which is of vital concern to us all. unemployment figures are again in- some cases the laws were voted to protect In my judgment, his preoccupation with dicative of the high skill of our workers. weak industries which are now strong or the question as to whether he has taken the workers can be classified as skilled; 25 per when raw materials now scarce were in time to assess what is critically important cent of our unemployed are the Connecticut is a state whose principal associated workers of the beleaguered

Connecticut just does not have any reservoir of unskilled workers, the type that would be required in an assembly line operation. If Mr. Steele or any one else were to succeed in bringing this type of industry to this state, we would have to import the unskilled workers from other states, because they are not here now. And when you import unskilled workers, you correspondingly import all the expenses of servicing these people. It takes no great economic expertise to deduce that there is delivering goods by rail keeps hundreds of no payoff for the Connecticut economy in bureaucrats employed. this type of industrial endeavor. What we pand what we now have here, not seek

My overall personal situation is more - Our enemployed carpenters, plumbers difficult with the present lack of busing and masons have no intention of discard-due to the fact that I am a licensed ing their trade and joining an assembly abysitter. The parents of the children I line. What they want is action by the care for refuse to let their children walk. federal government to bring life back to as I do also, under the existing policy of no the construction industry and Mr. Steele's school buses. Therefore I must make at congressional record has produced least four trips to Keeney School a day, nothing tangible to assist them. The conthus decreasing the quality of our environ- struction workers know this and the young their own home know this.

southeast on Bidwell Street before Horace On the one hand it ignores our number one resource which is our skilled workers and professionals, and on the other hand, it inproduce additional income, but rather would result, in a need for additional taxation in order to pay the bills.

J.J. Roche Jr.

Vernon

68 Daryl Drive

ly needed in this time of scarcity. Embargoes limit other imports, uranium for higher prices, increased shortages and imhamper the domestic interstate shipment of some products to keep prices up. There In the main, these barriers have been are even some production quotas still on

Outmoded air rules unconnected with

Quotas limit the import of products bad-

created at the insistance of one special- the books. interest group or another. Campaign con-The congress-voted monopoly position of The recent publicity over the every 100 dollars of earned salary comes tributions have been the effective the post office makes shipment of some mail and packages more expensive than In other cases, Congress considered only need be. Laws against interstate banking make Connecticut has been viewed by some as a are skilled craftsman or operators, 20 per petitioners concerned without taking into efficient service difficult. The ceiling on bit of election time grandstanding, cent are professional or managerial peolately because Mrs. Betty Ford, wife figure should be sought and quoted, However, to dismiss these episodes so ple, and another 30 per cent are in sales or other farmers or industries, to the constitutions is so low the solvency of many is endangered. The low rates discourage capital needed to finance the lagging housing industry.

> Dozens, perhaps hundreds, of these laws work for industry and for labor, unhealthy and regulations are now counterproduc- or both. Some other less-economicallytive. That is, they do more harm than good harmful way must be found to give to the economy, to the consumer and legitimate protection and bolster rightful frequently even to the groups they were Time and again the government has designed to assist or protect. Complicated, frequently meaningless regulations, including route restrictions,

> stepped in with millions of dollars of the taxpayer's money to bail out one group, an industry, company or another - at an acprices perhaps 20 per cent higher than cumulated cost of billions. Former Treasury Secretary and Railroads have almost as much trouble Presidential economic counselor George lowering rates as they do in raising them. Shultz has warned that a bill now pending before Congress which would require 30 The red tape and time involved in getting per cent of the imported petroleum to be for eliminating outmoded ways of transported in American tankers would

> > gasoline in this country.

add substantially to the price of oil and

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Other laws protect and encourage more

ALMANAC Manchester Evening Herald

By United Press International Today is Tuesday. Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1974 with 105 to follow. The moon is approaching its first The morning stars are Venus and

government approval for cutting costs an

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American actress Anne Bancroft and actor Roddy McDowall were born on Sept. 17—she in 1931 and he in 1928. On this day in history:

In 1787, the U.S. Constitution, completed in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional In 1796, President George Washington delivered his farewell address, warning the American people to avoid foreign In 1939, Russia invaded Poland in World War II, 16 days after Nazi Germany moved into the same country. In 1968, Alabama Gov. George Wallace was nominated for president by the

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ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - A pardon, yes - sub-Chief Ececutive as an "appreciation" for public service and to assure that he will iming, and the hope that some

It Is Awful

Watergate scandals and criminal cover-

overnmental body will get at the truth of

tichard Nixon's involvement in the

Nixon is entitled to a pension and some financial assistance in making the transi-It is awful. President Ford has asked tion to his new, unofficial status. But even Congress for that \$850,000 in the current his most faithful supporters in Congress iscal year to pay the costs to former (always excluding the wild men) President Nixon of "transition, pension and staff entitlements." Nuts to that. By law, Nixon is entitled to a pension, which amounts to \$55,000 this fiscal year. Congress should tell him to go scratching

For God's sake! Of the total, \$450,000 is for expenses connected with leaving office - largely for the costs of moving Nixon's files and answering letters still left over from his tenure as President. Another \$96,000 is for Nixon's "staff." There is \$40,000 for "travel," may the dollar flourish; \$8,000 for staff retirement benefits; \$70,000 for supplies and furnishings for Nixon's office; \$21,000 for telephones and "other communications \$10,000 for "printing" and \$100,000 for

No, it is not simply awful. It is outrageous and immoral to take that kind of money from the working stiff and bestow it on a President who resigned to escape almost inevitable impeachment and who in effect has admitted at least partial The largesse Ford is asking to keep the

wolf from Richard Nixon's assorted,

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Economic

gislated so many crippling restrictions on

paired service.

acknowledge that Nixon left office tainted by wrongdoing. To put it as generously as possible, he is not a hero. Nixon also is not a poor man, despite the cries of penury emanating from San Clemente. He became a millionaire in the White House, which is a neat trick even on a salary of \$200,000 a year. His apologists point out that his resources have been

But the concept assumes a condition of

worthiness and implies consideration of

the former President's private means.

cheating on his income tax. Anyway, Nixon owns real estate in California and Florida worth at least \$1million, plus securities of an unknown but probably substantial value. He now gets a \$60,000 annual pension and Mrs. Nixon \$20,000, plus free office space, up to \$65,000 a year for office help, and free mailing privileges. All this lagniappe won't add up to \$850,000 for less than a year, even for

eavily reduced by large payments to the

Internal Revenue Service but I shed no

tears over a millionaire who got caught

To repeat, nuts to the Ford plan. It is not only presumptuous and greed by proxy, which might be tolerable in different circumstances, it is indecent. I do not kick a guy when he is down. I join Gerald Ford in his prayer that Richard Nixon will find expensive doors mocks the whole concept peace of mind. But the IRS will have to ehind the Republic's concern for former come and seize my share of any dough apresidents. Certain sums are - and should propriated to support a discredited Presi-made available to the departing dent as a prince of royal blood.

RAY CROMLEY

Economy Bows to Mickey Mouse Rules

recovery and the control of inflation are safety prevent the competition that could

more difficult because Congress has slash air passenger fares.



Opening Twin Quarters

David Barry Jr. gets advice on how to cut a ribbon from his father, David Barry Sr. who is running for state senator. Mrs. Judy Barry, to the left, looks on as does Michael Barry another of ther five children. Over 200 supporters came to the opening of the Barry and Ted Cummings twin headquarters at the Green on E. Middle Tpke. Cummings is running for representative from the 12th District. Mickey Fendell supplied the music. (Herald

Many Fire Code Violations At Bentley Said Repaired

By DOUG BEVINS One of the major items cited six false alarms, and five mismaintenance crews have completed a number of inexpensive earlier this year, Eighth Lingard said Monday night. Lingard, reporting progress to the district's board of directors, said school officials have

sory repairs and are preparing to make structural changes involving fire doors. An exhaustive list of fire code violations, prepared by Lingard after inspection by State Police, was presented to the Board of Education in May with a request that school officials

take immediate steps to correct problems in the 50-year-old William Dion, assistant supervisor of buildings and Senior Methodists of South Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the

Completed were removal of a will be served. too-narrow stairway, installation of firestopping material in along," Dion said, pointing out originally scheduled. that in some cases the job goes

fire doors in violation of The Eighth District depart requirements - will be changed ment averaged 22 men per call repair jobs at Bentley School on soon, Dion said. Dion said he Lingard said, with an average has just completed response time of 31/2 minutes. fire code violations listed specifications for changes to 80 Lingard said the department fire doors and the job will be is planning a multi-town Mutual District Fire Marshal Ted put out to bid this week. Aid fire drill next month, to In other fire-related matters coincide with the annual obserat Monday night's Eighth vance of Fire Prevention Week. District meeting, Lingard (also Volunteer firemen from the district fire chief) said his several area towns would par-

three emergency, two brush, tion, 10 Apel Pl.

taken care of most of the curdepartment answered 19 calls ticipate in the drill, which will probably be conducted in the The calls included two struc- vicinity of the Central Connectural fires, one motor vehicle, ticut Co-op Farmers Associa-



ABOUT TOWN

grounds for the school system, United Methodist Church will Senior Citizens Center. After said today school maintenance meet Thursday noon at Susan- the frieeting, cards will be crews have already completed nah Wesley House of the played. a number of jobs at Bentley church. Members are reminded to bring their lunch. Beverages

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Italian-American Club. The board of directors of hazardous areas such as old Manchester Area Conference of duct passages, fixup of elec- Churches will meet tonight at Episcopal Church will meet trical wiring, and replacement 7:30 in the Federation Room of Thursday at 11 a.m. in the old of some old wooden partitions. Center Congregational Church parish hall. Members are

The Guild of St. Mary's "We've been working right instead of Wednesday as reminded to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be

The Alpina Society will meet

served. Hostesses are Mrs. The Sunset Club will elect of Joseph Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur ficers at its meeting Burnap and Mrs. Jesse Bet-

8th District Dips into Savings To Meets Its Current Obligations

1974-1975 fiscal year, is running in." short of money.

than \$7,000 - the difference in within a few weeks. count to meet obligations.

Current bills total \$18,242.97, for a difference of \$7,243. 55, for further study. \$10,000 out of our savings ac- problems before approving pay- up several matters.

only a couple of months into its said, "until more taxes come night.

The district is short more payments should start coming Director Patrick Brown pointed between its general fund ac- District Tax Collector Mary count and current bills - and Laraia, in another report Mon-Treasurer Howard Keeney said day night, said she has sent 29 total, 11 back accounts have Keeney, presenting his been paid, she said. Mrs. Laraia's request for

District directors agonized Osgood, who criticized the "We'll have to take about over utility costs and insurance board for its laxity in following

The rising cost of electricity "We'll be able to get by," is likely to run 50 per cent Keeney said, adding that tax higher than last year, District

Monday night, district directors Monday night he'll have to dip notices of liens in an effort to voted to pay a six-month-old \$45 into the district's savings ac- collect back taxes. Of that claim of sewer damages by a district resident and decided to reimburse the district's firemen \$128 for cleaning monthly report to district directors, said the general fund actors, said the general fund account now contains \$10,999.42. tained at her own expense last Payment of the six-month-old year - was tabled by directors claim was urged by former District Director Harold

Program Center of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Classes begin

Some Openings

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following classes at the Nutmeg

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Creative Crewel, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 25, 10:30 a.m. to noon; and Dancercise begin ning Monday, Sept. 23, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Baby-sitting is available for morning classes. For more in formation, call the YWCA of

fice, 647-1437.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Sept. 17, 1974 — PAGE FIVE COMMENT SESSION

A 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Board of the board's jurisdiction. Their Directors comment session is remarks will be relayed to the scheduled for Thursday in the town manager for review and

The session is for those residents who wish to comment Thursday (in the morning) and third Thursday (in the evening) of

or complain on any subject in each month.

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Vernon Audience Joins Entertainment

The Singing Rand Family from Gales Ferry, entertained at the Lake Street School, Ver- TOLLAND non, Monday, sponsored by the school's PTO. Their appearance was in connection with the Humanities program at the school and also in connection with the Bicentennial celebration. The group captured the attention of the elementary students with their audience participation program. The group specializes in popular folk songs with a country and western flavor. The trio consists of mother and father and their 15-year-old son, Bobby. (Herald

Short Day for First Grade Being Tried at One School

Judy Kuchnel Correspondent

South Windsor program for students in the as to whether its practice Orchard Hill School first grade should be adopted in all s under way to enable the schools." days for the first six weeks of pilot program. school and eventually make He further said the four firsttheir way to a six-hour day. The purpose for the pilot is to

noon hours, when many used to assistance.

make in one leap. the "comments from parents, the risk of developing negative the learning record of the attitudes towards the school students and the observable situation." themselves." Mickel said that already an "appears supportive." appreciative difference has

they can't wait to return Berle Rd.

retested for one more year at at Mrs. Allen Pugliese, 644-8684 or requested that the developer be least one additional school and Mrs. James Doherty, 644-2876. given an extension rather than then a decision should be made

grade teachers whose students leave early now perform see if these first graders can re- tutorial services in the aftermain more alert in the after- noon for 26 students who need

Goldman, using letters from children are rested and alert. Slides of the town's old homes, use, and the addition is planned parents, teachers and doctors He said the academic skills past and present. to back up his theory that the needed to be taught at this age transition a kindergartener can be accomplished within the makes from the 21/2 hour day to proposed four and one half hour a six-hour one is too great to day, with proper sturcturing of children's skills, adding Dr. Goldman said the "real "children subjected to a proof" of the program will be in needlessly-long school day run

behavior of the students He said parent support within South Windsor for this proposal Club been the result of the program: The South Windsor Woman's

Students at one time kept Club will hold a get-aquainted asking when they could go home coffee, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the in the afternoons. Now they say home of Mrs. John Darrah, 21 tomorrow," said Mickel. Women over 18 years old with

ly anxious to participate." vices are eligible for access properties. Dr. Goldman said that if membership. Those wishing to Member Douglas Hatch, who Mickel's hypothesis is correct, attend are asked to call either has been working with applithen "This pilot should be Mrs. John Darrah, 644-8411; cant Richard Lee and G&F,

The first monthly meeting of drawn. the club will be Oct. 7, 7:45 p.m. former kindergarteners to ease into the longer school day.

Mickel said the cost of the four buses needed to pick up the four buses As an experiment the students will attend 4 ½ hour down for the first six months of pilot program.

I four buses needed to pick up the children is minimal, calling it "an inexpensive price" for a pilot program.

Historical Society The South Windsor Historical Society will hold a public In summation Mickel said the meeting Sept. 26, 8 p.m. in the Eldredge Yost for plans to ex-School principal Lawrence G. best academic achievement for Wood Memorial Library, Main pand Town Line Auto Body on Mickel proposed the experi- children of this age occurs St. The program is entitled. Hyde Ave. The business has a ment to School Supt. Robert during the morning hours when "Then and Now", featuring variance for non-conforming

for a spray painting bay.

UConn Sues HELCO To Keep Low Rate

Farmington.

STORRS (UPI) - The But HELCO is now billing the University of Connecticut is center \$1.26 million per year, suing the Hartford Electric and UConn charges that it Light Co. to keep its special low violates the 1965 agreement. electricity rate at the university medical-dental center in building have changed,

Action Tabled

In papers filed in Tolland torney Michael Halloran said Superior Court Monday, the un- design changes were made, "They're refreshed and actual- a view toward community ser- iversity said it was promised a bringing about the revised rate. rate of \$545,000 per year in 1965 Halloran also said the center if it would install all electric has been unable to cut electrical usage during peak hours.

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	5.47%	5¼%	Regular Savings Account Interest paid day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

Early Ambulance Purchase Urged

HEBRON Nancy Foote Correspondent 228-3970

requirements for the vehicle.

The committee told the members of the Board of Finance that it was ready to go to a town meeting with the proposal for an ambulance and of money could be saved if report. favorable action were taken saved on the price of the vehicle meeting to urge the Board of short road.

price of the equipment if a 1974 to take action on their request members voted to recommend model could be purchased in- for a traffic signal at the corner that the selectmen pursue all stead of a 1975 ambulance. of Buck Rd. and Rt. 66. The other alternatives short of in-The Board of Finance in- Buck Rd. people mentioned stalling a traffic light. The structed the committee to seek their own use of the intersec- Buck Rd. residents were told to formal bids and promised to tion three or four times a day take the matter to the Board of call a special board meeting to and said that the area was even Selectmen and have the bulance Purchasing Committee

take action on the request for a more dangerous for those unpresented a nine-page report

town meeting when the bids had familiar with the situation.

Ambulance committee chair- The residents insisted that the emergency equipment and man William Borst told the the intersection was a potential finance group that the com- accident spot and stated their A possible dedication for the mittee's report had been belief that only a traffic signal town reports for the 1973-74 accepted unanimously by its could alleviate the problem. fiscal year was discussed. Since members and he urged Members of the finance board Gladys Miner, town clerk for 27 members of the Board of said that they were afraid of the years, retired from that office Finance to contact any of the precedent established by put in January, it was suggested Ambulance Purchasing Com-ting a traffic signal at a minor that the reports be dedicated to mittee members for further intersection. They also Mrs. Miner in recognition of aid that a substantial amount clarification of any part of the questioned the wisdom in these her service. Traffir Light the people of the town to spend and elected officials have not as

days of high prices, of asking Many boards, commissions soon. The ambulance group A group of residents of Buck almost \$3,000 for a traffic signal yet completed their portions of stated that \$1,500 could be Rd. were present at the for two dozen residents of one this report and they will be and at least 15 per cent on the Finance to call a town meeting. The Board of Finance by its clerk Geraldine Grant.

Two Teachers Resign University in 1965, his M.Ed. in secondary education, guidance Bolton High School will pre-Donna Holland from Tufts University in 1970 sent an assembly Wednesday at and his Ed. D Candidate Ad- 1:30 p.m. in the high school 646-0375 The Board of Education has hour C.A.G.S) from Boston The assembly will feature citizens appeared before the She said she checked with the accepted the resignation of council Monday night, in hopes Board of Education about its Mrs. Sandra Schenker, music University in 1972. that the appropriation from the minibus allocation in this year's teacher, effective Oct. 3. He taught Grade 6 and 7 in the extraordinary. Mass Transit account would be school budget in a possible Mrs. Schenker said her deci-Peconic School District from Capt. Bayne is a retired

The Herald

made, enabling them to get attempt to use the bus for the sion to resign was difficult as 1963 until 1965, physics and fireman who practiced magic around more easily than they town's elderly during school she has had "much pleasure work study at Melrose High for many years as a hobby and School from 1968 until 1971 and now does it full time. His act working with kids in Bolton." Councilmen were in agree- "The board is presently She said she could not, ment that the bus should be working with its own busing however, turn down an offer provided to the elderly, but they problems," referring to the re- which provided her with He has operated his own car He is currently president of expressed concern over lack of cent firing of the school busing professional growth, a flexible wash business for the past three the New York Professional schedule and increased finan- years. He is married and is the Magicians' Association

guidance at Daniel Hand High features a dazzling display of School from 1970 until 1971. black-light magic. A recent poll of the town's Mrs. Bender said the council Mrs. Schenker said her one lderly and whether they would approves the theory of a regret is that not all the people use the minibus resulted in 105 minibus program but wants the in Bolton are aware of the high of the 151 contacted claiming to elderly to get a program caliber of professional

have a need for such a vehicle. together, to work out logistics, educators in Bolton. Among the 80 members of the South Windsor Senior Citizens program on a trial basis.

She said she found her associates a professional and associates a professional and Club, 20 last week said they
It is estimated that the vehi- dedicated group of educators would have need for the bus if it were purchased.

\$2,000 a year to operate. It is \$\frac{\text{who "give their all to the kids."}}{\text{Flek's Resignation}}\$ Some surrounding towns assumed that these funds will The board also accepted the already have the minibus also come from the Mass Tran-resignation of John Flek, guidance director psychologist,

The council and the elderly effective Sept. 30.

Buying Minibus

Awaits Program

The Town Council has tabled of needed rides. In some cases,

a \$6,000 appropriation for a the drivers of the minibuses

senior citizens minibus, pend- are volunteer elderly persons.

ing further study on the exact Deputy Mayor Sandra Bender

Dozens of the town's senior minibus program.

costs and ramifications of a presented the council with a

a program to run the 12 firm and the hiring of a new

citizens and have even

developed programs where

volunteer telephone operators

take calls two days in advance

report on her survey on the

Of Operation

Judy Kuehnel

PZC Rejects

Subdivision

Vivian Kenneson

The Planning and Zoning

Commission Monday rejected

plans for a 90-acre, 70-lot sub-

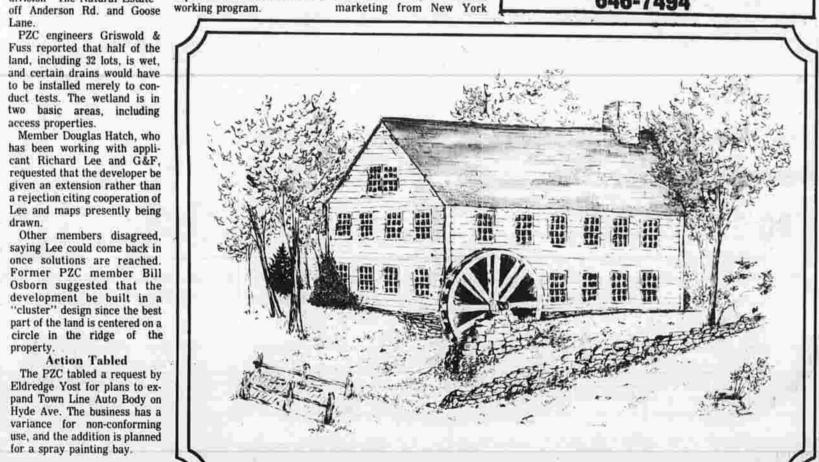
purchase of the vehicle, but in vice to the school system was both cases the requests came today. too late for this year's budget. Teacher Hired The council put no deadline The Board of Education apon the program to be set up and proved the appointment of it is not known whether more Richard Ramsdell of West attempts for federal funds will Hartford as a half-time high be made. However, it seems school cooperative work almost certain that a minibus experience teacher.

will be provided to the town's Ramsdell earned his A.B. elderly, but just how soon from Tufts University in division "The Natural Estate" depends on the formation of a economics in 1955, his M.B.A. in

SPENCER ST. (Silver Lane) PATHMARK PLAZA attempted to get state or Due to vacation days being federal funds to assist in the owed Flek, his final day of ser-

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Peace and quiet reign save the honking of a few persistent sea gulls still searching for a discarded hot dog roll or hoping to discover a bag of spilled popcorn that they can zing in on. The beach is uncluttered but old man Sun is still warm and soothing and the water temperature is perhaps

But more than that, it's listening to old friends reminisce about past capers, the startling girl in the polkadot bikini, or just a voice saying "Sam, do you remember

Don't tell your boss you heard from us - but if you do have one day you can get away from it all, try it - we're sure you'll like it. It's a quiet place in what is usually a

A Word To The Wise For those who are traveling abroad for the first time. and others who want to avoid some of the problems encountered on the last trip, here are a few tips

try to schedule departure after a light work day or on a vacation day. This will give you the best start for your trip, and help prevent the possible effects of "jet lag." A busy day followed by a hectic ride to the airport and a farewell dinner preceded by several drinks is not the way to start an eight-hour trip to Rome, the author of a book

Assuming that you have chosen to fly to your destination,

giving medical advice to the traveler states. After sitting up all night, you will be arriving at breakfast time in Rome, when, in New York, if you left at 8 p.m., it is 4 a.m. Bleary-eved and perhaps a little out of sorts after the farewell festivities you will soon be going through customs, chasing after baggage and the airport limousine, and registering at a foreign hotel, where with a

little bit of luck, your room is waiting for you. Although air sickness is fairly rare today, for those subject to this problem sitting on the right side of the plane is advised. (Most turns are to the left.)

Travel agents report that there are still some touristclass hotels in Europe that do not supply their guests with good soap or any soap at all. So toss a few bars into your tote bag as a precaution. After all, we want to be sure you

Shelf Life of Foods

For years, we homemakers have been trying to keep the pantry shelves filled with stock items - just in case we needed them. This is a good idea, but the Federal Drug Administration cautions consumers to rotate the shelf items so that no one item remains unused for too great a time. Food technologists use the term "shelf life" when they purchase of a food product. During this finite shelf life, the product is in a state of satisfactory quality in terms of nutritional value, taste, texture, andappearance.

The shelf lives of food products vary, but they are generally determined routinely for each particular product by its manufacturer or processor. For example, a manufacturer may package cake mixes, dessert mixes, and sauce mixes in heat-sealed plastic pouches to protect them against oxygen and moisture absorption. He will follow prescribed procedures; he will also use special ingredients to retard chemical and physical changes in foods during storage.

Obviously, inadequate shelf life will lead to consumer disatisfaction or complaints. At best, such disatisfaction will ventually affect the acceptance and sales of brand name products. At worst, it can lead to malnutrition or

If storage is prolonged or products are stored at excessively high temperatures, reactions can even take place between the food and the container, as in can corro-

As a consumer, expect and insist on freshness for those products where freshness is important for function or sensory appeal. When open dating is used (dates on items) check to see if the dates are valid, that is, be sure products that have not reached the date on the label are truly fresh. If not, complain to the manager.

Words From A Big Man George Blanda, quarterback and field goal kicker for the Oakland (Calif.) Raiders recently marked his 25th anniversary in football. Now, at 47, the big man continues to be admired by fans and his teammates alike. How does he sum up his career - with these few words,

"I live for today, cause nobody promised me tomorrow."

Nice philosophy isn't it?



Bogli, Jered Lee, son of Selden and Terry Cummings Bogli of 32 Strong St. He was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R Cummings of 87 Lawton Rd His paternal grandparents are Mr craft. There also will be tion for outstanding achieveand Mrs. Albert Bogli of 23 Riverside Dr.

bar and pony rides. A chicken research. The West Hartford LePard, Matthew Donald, son of Donald and Emily Strnad barbecue will be served at Drill Team placed third in com-LePard of East Hartford. He was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Strnad of 33 Trebbe Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander LePard of Portland. His paternal greatparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of St. Petersburg, Fla. He has two sisters, Kristen, 41/2, and Michele, 21/2.

Beal, David Edward, son of John and Terry Timmins Beal II of East Hartford. He was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Martha Timmins of 69 Bretton Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Beal of East Hartford. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Bedard of Wethersfield. He has a brother, John J., III,

Price, Steven James, son of James and Diane Johnson Price of Rt. 44A. Coventry. He was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial. Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Lewiston, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price of Niagara Falls, N.Y. He has a brother, Shawn Patrick, 5, and a sister, Barbara Jean, 8.

25th Anniversary

Nightingale Sr. of Twin Hills. loventry, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 6. The couple was married in 1949 in Millerton, N.Y. with the Rev. William Phinney officiating. Some 150 friends and relatives attended a party in their honor recently at the American Legion Post Home in Manchester. The party was hosted by the couple's three children, and a daughter, Mrs. Annette Fairchild of East Hartford: two sons, Ronald Jr., 20 who works at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. and James 18, who is a June graduate of Cheney Technical School: Both boys reside at home. They also have (a granddaughter Kristine, 4 Mrs. Edna Wark of Manchester, Mrs. Nightingale's sister, made the anniversary

Mrs. Nightingale is the former Dorothy McCann of Manchester. She is employed part-time as a banquet waitress at the Manchester Country

Mr. Nightingale, who is formerly from Maine, has lived with his wife and family in Coventry for 24 years. He is a member of the American Legion Post in Manchester and a member of the Army & Navy Club in Manchester. He is employed as a buildings and grounds carpenter and maintenance man for the Manchester Board of Educa-

Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale are members of the South United Methodist Church in Manchester.



Nurse Leaves Oct. 4

For Post In Africa

Charlene W. Carson of New-

port, R.I., formerly of Benton

t., will leave Oct. 4 from

Bradley International Airport

to serve with Project HOPE in

unis, Tunisia, in North Africa.

She was originally scheduled

to join Project HOPE last June

because of the revolution in

According to Miss Carson,

she will spend the first month of

er 18-month tour of duty in

France learning the Arabic and

In Tunis, she will be a nurse

coordinator and will be es-

ablishing and operating an

also be working as an indepen-

and graduated in 1962 from

Miss Carson was formerly

Attend

Convention

Representatives from

Thomas Heneghan, president;

Mrs. Theresa Varney, state

conductress; Mrs. Mary LeDuc

and Mrs. Florence Streeter,

past national councilwomen:

Mrs. Eugene Freeman, past

Connecticut received

rench languages.

WorthyAdvisor intensive-care unit. She will

ly was elected worth advisor of said.

Miss Secrist is the daughter

junior at Manchester High

the Sock and Buskin Drama

choirs. She is also active with

tist Church and assists with the Chicago.

aturday at 10 a.m. at Grange president.

Society and the high school

Grange Plans

School and has been active with

Miss Lori Lyn Secrist recent- dent nurse practitioner, she

Manchester Assembly, Order of The daughter of Mrs. Joanne

Rainbow for Girls, at its J. Carson of Benton St. and the

meeting at the Masonic Tem- late Charles W. Carson, she

ple. She succeeds Miss Cynthia attended Manchester schools

Other elected officers are Manchester High School. She

Miss Shirley Seavey, worthy also attended Ona M. Wilcox

associate advisor; Miss Holly School of Nursing in

Ferguson, hope; and Miss April as valedictorian of her class.

of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Delegates

Ferguson, charity; Miss Carol Middletown graduating in 1971

the Campus Crusade for Christ Manchester Veterans of

and this summer attended Foreign Wars Post and

Expo 74 in Seoul, Korea. She is Auxiliary recently attended the

a member of Community Bap- National VFW Convention in

kindergarten at the church. Delegates from the post were

pointed officers will be in- commander; and Eugene

ceremonies Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. at Auxiliary delegates were Mrs.

Manchester Grange will have district president; and Mrs.

Mrs. Marion Beer is general citations for legislation, com-

chairman of the annual event, munity service and youth ac-

which will feature booths tivities, and placed third in

selling baked goods, plants, Group 5 for Loyalty Day. The

handmade articles, and wood- state group also received a cita-

knickknacks, a fish pond, snack ment for cancer aid and

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in Asmara, Ethopia, but her

Mr. & Mrs. Ronald L. Nightingale Sr.

employed at Manchester

Memorial Hospital in both the Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All

special care unit and the residents of Mayfair are

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U.S. Air Force T/Sgt. Arthur Aronson is a 1974 graduate of daughters Laurie Marie, who Ermisch, son of Mrs. Ellington High School. Herbert Custer of Coventry, is Second Lt. David Yonika, son Ann, 3 lb. 4 oz., and Julie Lea, 4 a member of the 5th Defense of Mrs. Mary K. Yonika, 250 Space Communications Kelly Rd., South Windsor has Squadron at Woomera, completed pilot training at Manchester High School where Australia which has been Luke AFB, Ariz. in the F4 he was active in sports. Mrs. Australia which has been but of the Market of Mr. Australia which has been but of Mr. Australia which has been but of Mr. Australia which has been but of Mr. And Mrs. Anthony Smith of Mrs. Anthony Smith of Mrs. Anthony Smith of Mrs. Anthony Smith of Mrs. award is presented to the most AFB, N.M., for duty with a unit outstanding unit in the of the Tactical Air Command. A
Aerospace Defense Command's 1968 graduate of South Windsor

Fourteenth Aerospace Force, High School, he received his AS Sgt. Ermisch is a 1955 graduate degree in mathematics in 1970 of East Hartford High School from Mitchell College, New and attended Long Island London, and his BA degree in (N.Y.) University, mathematics in 1972 from the Southeastern Massachusetts University of Connecticut, His University, and Colorado wife, Holly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Spencer of Glastonbury. Airman Mark S. Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aronson of 7 Francis Ave. Rockville, has been assigned to



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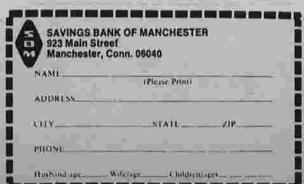
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The Homemade Cookie Caper

THOUGHT

Last weekend, when our favorite brand of cookies went up to 99-cents a package, I threw up my hands in dismay and bought a 25-pound bag of

"That settles it," I said to the family, "from now on I'll make our cookies. They'll be cheaper, more nutritious, and maybe my povcott will force those cookiecapitalists to lower their With that I put on an apron,

opened the "Joy of Cooking," and began to bake. My plan was "My mother's going to make burned bottoms. My eyes to make a full two weeks' sup-ALL our cookies from now on," brimmed with tears. ply of cookies in one day. After browsing through the cookbook explained John proudly. fashioned molasses and placed one of them say, "gee, your Andthey're gone. Just like three large air-tight jars on the mom's really neat." counter to store them in

decided on three varieties; When the boys left, their fists "I try to save money. I make a peanut butter, oatmeal and old full of warm cookies, I heard two weeks' supply of cookies. I've never felt more popular My husband, who is an ardent Very soon the first batch of and that's the way it was all fan of Bob Steele's humore, had

cookies was baking in the oven. day. The kitchen was full of the last word on the subject. The smell was heavenly and happy people sampling my "Well honey," he said with a must have wafted to the back yard because just as I removed kids. My husband made several how the cookie crumbles." the cookies. John and four of his stops at the cookie jar and when friends marched into the the man next door came to borrow our power saw, he left Triplets

Good news came in threes over the weekend for Mrs. Sally

From early morning till late

afternoon, I sifted, stirred and

kneaded. I felt like a model

mother. "This must be what

they mean by getting back to

That night before bed. I

dragged my husband into the

kitchen for one last look at my

culinary handiwork. I opened

second jar was empty too. In

the third jar there were three

peanut butter cookies with

"I don't believe it," I cried.

the first jar. It was empty. The

basics," I said to myself.

laiber of 42 Starkweather St. Friday, Mrs. Glaiber's daughter-in-law gave birth to triplets in a Miami, Fla. The new mother, wife of Mark Glaiber, formerly of

triplets and mommie are doing

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merit," he said. Rosen said she thought the board had decided to tap the town for anyone with expertise to come to the school, and is in favor of the volunteer service. Dr. Joseph Narotsky, board member, said he would like to know what the volunteer would be doing before he would ap-

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The Bicentennial picnic

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end with a huge bonfire. Legal tender for the day will be wooden nickles. Carnival

During a carnival held last weekend for the muscular distrophy fund Terry Mitchell, Laura Descruisseaux, Cheryl Descruissaux, Wendy Lee, Gail Lee and Heidi Hunt collected \$14.52. The neighborhood carnival was a two-day event.

Fireflies In Cancer Study

School Volunteer Services Weighed

COLUMBIA

Virginia Carlson formation is obtained and plan-Correspondent 228-9224 ning is done. Although a mothers' volunteer service to augment

school programs has been proposed to Supt. Clarence Ed- uniforms, because of rising superintendent. mondson, some Board of costs, the board decided. tant to approve such volunteer propriate attire such as shorts tinued improvement and evaluation and morale. service on a wholesale basis. and a tee shirt. proached by a mother who said and \$4.50 for boys but will no students at Windham High programs and no ways and not be the same as years ago, longer be considered com- School.

there were parents interested in volunteering services to the school, such as reading to the children or playing instructional games with them. Edmondson met with three parents and discussed this with the school staff. Each grade level is submitting to him the various ways they feel volunteers may be used, he said. Edmondson said he wanted to ask the board for general approval of the idea. Mrs. Ellen Hills, board secretary, said she understood a local mother was calling

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others to get names for activities, and added she was under the impression the idea had already gotten under way without board approval. The superintendent said he did not have any such program

under way presently and did not authorize the mother to call others. The parent had suggested such a volunteer service as an alternative due to an inactive PTA, he added. "In principle, it has some Board member Harriet

prove having them on a Walter Schroder, board member, said he wants to consolidate existing programs, and

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originally scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until Sunday at 2 p.m. at the town's recreation area, Greyville Falls. The members of the Bicentennial Commission decided to make the change because of the conflict with the Big Red Barn Auction being sponsored by the First Congregational Church on The Olde Time Picnic will

begin with an opening ceremony conducted by Emery Taylor. As part of this ceremony Taylor will plant a cherry tree he has donated to The tree is to be dedicated to the late Ernest Newcomb who planted last year's Bicentennial Mr. Newcomb died last

minton, croquet, sack races, sponge throwing and stilt walking will be featured at the picnic. Soda and snacks may be From 5 to 6 p.m. a family picnic supper is planned. All milles are asked to bring their own food, but soda and dessert will be available for At 6 p.m. the festivities will

Boston - Researchers believe nat chemicals from fireflies become important tools in identifying cancer. The insects' yellow-green flashes of light occur when a substance called uciferin interacts with oxygen an enzyme known as luciferase erving as the catalyst. Molecules of adenosine triphosphate, or ATP, trigger the eaction. Experiments have inain less ATP than healthy ones and produce a less intense ight when combined with extract from firefly lanterns.

who reflect minority group said he recommends the town have any space and she is in-School Board Goals cultures in the country. The board has submitted a The board also wishes to hire a part-time recration have space in a barn. list of preliminary goals for the improve public relations with specialist. It is no longer compulsory for year which ultimately will the staff, students, taxpayers He said there is no problem dock would be taken from the Grade 6, 7 and 8 to wear gym assist in their evaluation of the and the community and to be getting residents to donate water and new barrels inaccountable, regarding the money, but it is difficult to get stalled. Some of the goals include budget, curriculum, school dis-time donated. Education members are reluc
Students may wear apschoolwide discipline, concipline, operations, staffing, Mrs. Eleanor Tuttle, a year was about 1,000, the lowest

> means chairman have she said. Other goals include providing prompted a discussion of the learning experiences that future of the 27-year-old Part-time custodians have expose the students to various Recreation Council program.

Inzinga, Jeffrey Sadlon and mative action employment plan volunteers.

is not in a rush to approve Michael Shaw, all local to seek personnel at all levels Chairman Arthur Quimby She said the town does not provide program money and terested to hear if anyone might

charter member of the Rec in many years. Edmondson told board Gym uniforms are available program and increased attenmembers he had been apart the school for \$6.50 for girls tion to problems of local the past two years for cil. The needs of the town may has held for three seasons.

been hired for Porter School at cultures, lifestyles and viewThe council is a non-profit Mrs. Pat Murphy, beach Among American High School \$2.25 an hour. They are Thomas points, and to develop an affir- private corporation, staffed by chairman, said she still needs a Students. He is a senior at place to store beach items. Windham High School.

Andrew Urban, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urban, has

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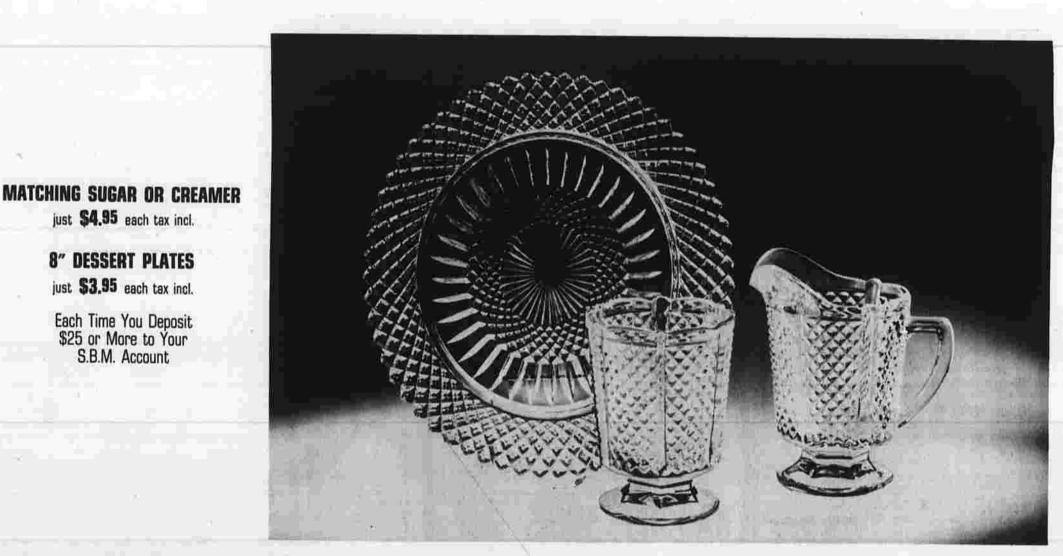
On Election Day two years ago there was a great deal of ticket splitting where State and National offices were concerned, but the voting for Judge of Probate follows party lines. People didn't give the Probate Court the serious thought it deserves. Do you know what has happened to the Probate Court in the last two years? If not, ask someone who

anyone who takes a careful look at the Probate Court will vote for Hill Gallagher.

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Commission finds it is able to

Memorial Library for \$271,000,

townspeople at a town meeting,

said Douglas Cheney, chairman

of the PBC in a letter to

Richard Morra, first select-

confirming the town would in-

Vivian Kenneson

Bridge Rd. by Francis Dureiko

by several of Dureiko's approved the site. neighbors centered around a permanent injunction against the air strip and the safety facthe immediate area since the application was not

Tantillo also noted that state regulations allow for a private air strip to be used strictly for private use by the owner only, on a restricted use. Dureiko said he planned only to use it

to act on the application. Hopkins noted other restric- Multi Family Zone tions are no commercial use, no The PZC obtained a 30-day lessons to be conducted, no extension from developer charter operations, and no fuel George Vakalis on application was tabled by the Planning and sold or stored on premises. to change 10 acres off Baxter mission and the Federal Avia- dominiums. tion board, neither of which has The commission reached a

stalemate on the application David Mulholland of when the only three members Grahaber Rd., one of eight eligible to vote on the matter residents who objected to the were unable to agree on restrictor of residents and campers in application noted that under the tions tacked on the approval. comprehensive town plan Atty. Gurden Buck, speaking at PZC member Robert Hopkins restrictions are placed on air the public hearing this summer, said that he had been unable to strips. He noted that there are noted that in order to obtain obtain a legal opinon from three airports within a 30- financing the buildings would BOLTON Town Counsel Harold Garrity minute drive of the area; have to be constructed as Ellington. Windham and apartments and then converted Brainard. He urged the com- into condominiums. mission to vote the application Member Douglas Hatch Mon- Due to reductions totaling noted it was not clear whether down and let Dureiko go to day amended a motion to grant \$28,950, the Public Building

the injunction was issued court to get the injunction lifted the zone change, made by Robert Hopkins, to include at that time, or whether the PZC member Edith Knight restrictions that the land revert legal term "permanent" means agreed that the burden of proof back to commercial if a site the amount approved by the same as it does to the that the land is "free" should plan is not presented within one be put on the applicant. year, and reliance on plan to be

Manpower Fund Cut Opposed by Mayors

asked the state's two U.S. in December 1973. senators to help head off a \$3.8

million cut in manpower New Haven Mayor which had been cut when it was \$600.

employment funding for Bartholomew F. Guida, presi- reported out of Appropriations The next scheduled meeting dent of the conference, Mayor early Monday. mittee had proposed a reduc- and Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Sens. Edward Kennedy, Dtion in the federal Comprehen- A. Panuzio placed calls Monday Mass., and Jacob Javits, R-

project proceeds the town un- of \$17 million will help Burma for these pumps. dertake installing a drainage improve its agriculture. cost not to exceed \$800. He requested a note from Morra

The amendment would town would be responsible for restore \$350 million to the bill seeding at a cost not to exceed

himself during daylight hours The commission has 60 days developed as condominiums. published a book on con- University of Connecticut who, Admitted Monday: Janice Willington; Joseph Hopkins felt the amendments dominiums. were unreasonable, in light of

Can Be Built at \$271,000

a telephone meeting was held
The cost for the library has

to find a compatible meeting building; \$5,000 site work; \$10,

the library board had no objec- The Public Building Commis

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type of housing.

Cheney Says Library

000, equipment: \$2,500, ads and

printing; \$24,600, fees; \$8,950,

he said, are looking for just this Bittner, West Willington; Dowgiewicz, S. Meadow Conthe information regarding financing provided by Buck.

The proposal is for approximately 48 units on the 10-acceptance with 6 one-bedgeom 6. Vakalis told the commission

And 36 two-dominiums are lacking in town.

Vakalis told the commission

Va he would be present at the Oct. bedroom condominiums. Buck said at the public hearing Herzog, Waterbury; Maureen Rockville; Joyce Meloy, Cerwas tabled by the Planning and Zoning Commission pending Commission pe provide additional information. that he is familiar with between the upper \$20,000 to up- Kathleen Nickerson, South St., Pecorino, Loehr Rd., Tolland; Rockville; James Purtle, Susan Starger, Sycamore Lane, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Manchester; Jacob Tierney, Walter F. Reid, Broad Brook; Dart Hill Rd., Vernon.

ROCKVILLE

HOSPITAL NOTES



NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The \$21.3 million for Connecticut to and Republican Lowell P. for it. Connecticut Conference of only \$17.5 million. The bill Weicker, asking support of the In a second letter to Morra Mayors and Municipalities has originally was signed into law amendment.

The Appropriations Com- Victor Mambruno of Waterbury

sive Employment and Training to Connecticut's senators, N.Y., cosponsored the amend-

stall the pipe and bill the PBC

Cheney said he understood the

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Manchester Evening Herald

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New Hearing Scheduled On Ice Rink Study

dertake the first phase of the

Purcell Associates, an

to the \$13,000 price.

recommended that the matter some 23 such institutions have

In a report to the council Sadrozinski said he thought the

Monday night Mrs. Ruth Ven- matter should go to referen-

tura, chairman of the study dum. Because of the time fac-

committee, said that Geoffrey tor it could not go on the

study, has notified the com- not be in favor of a referendum,

mittee that he has been able to noting. "If it goes to a town

go to a referendum rather than indicated interest in the facili-

VERNON

The Town Council voted Mon-

day night to accept the

recommendation of the ice

facility study committee, to

adopt a resolution ap-

cond phase of the feasibility

study and design documents for

July, the vote was 24-20 not to

approve an appropriation of

by the boards by the narrow

the ice sports center.

The question of whether to go special town meeting. ahead with phase 2 feasibility study for a proposed ice facility hearing and special town Walshe of Carlisle-Edwards, machines for the November meeting Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle Inc., the firm the council com-missioned early this year to un-

Christopher Sabo, Prospect St., Births Monday: A son to Mr. Rockville; Leon Therrien, Main and Mrs. Robert Bittner, West Willington; son to Mr. and Mrs. Discharged Monday: Alan Nickerson, South St.,

Margaret Bedard, West Rockville.

VERNON Vernon Police Chief Herman Fritz spoke in favor of an or-

dinance which would prohibit motorized vehicles from using ordinance and cautioned that However, he said, the town atbicycle paths in town, at a the most important part of it is torney said the ordinance does and the Town Council passed the ordinance immediately Dr. felt the penalty "of no more makes it legal and effective.

and encompass more, however, than a \$25 fine for violators of council expressed the hope that this is a good start." the ordinance. plaints have been received Sadrozinski asked if the areas from neighbors in the areas of

Monica Shea

The Town Council last night

abled action on the ordinance

and wells, and establishing the

procedure to improve sanita-

Town Attorney Abbot

Schwebel will be asked about

charter and state statutue on

which governmental body, the

Council, has the legal right to

would have dealt with the pum-

Other Actions

Ann Baker, a resident of

Silver St., renewed her offer to

for a new director.

Ant person interested in the

position is advised to contact

suggested that the council

recommend to the town

manager that two council

members and two members of

the public be appointed as a

hotly contested what he called,

"surprises at the council table"

to resort to her gavel to restore Massachusetts license plates

action not be taken again.

Board of Education.

regulating sewage facilities

Council Tables

Conflict Seen

their use by motor bikes and motorcycles.

posted in order to make it legal. Mayor Frank McCoy said such Peter Mulligan of 30 Quarry signs do not stay up long enough Dr., also spoke in support of the for people to read them. Another resident of Quarry fact there is such an ordinance

MVs Barred on Bike Paths

than \$100 fine," should be Chief Fritz made it clear that Chief Fritz said, "If anything, higher. He said he felt the the ordinance will be strongly the ordinance could be stronger minimum should be not less enforced and members of the The chief said many com- Councilman Donald and enforce it too.

the courts will also cooperate

institutions. Mrs. Ventura said proponents insist.

the bicycle trails because of had to have the ordinance

Teeth Braces Costly Chicago - Each year about 4 million Americans, mostly children aged 10 to 19, make more than 20 million visits to dentists for orthodontic services Sewer Ordinance, A typical two-year teeth-

not have to be posted. Just the

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council for not working in the best interest of the public. The council accepted the resignation of Joe Shanahan from the Planning and Zoning Commission with regret Shanahan has purchased home in Manchester and will be moving within the next two Councilman Carilli submitted conflict between the town a proposed bid procedures to govern the purchases made by

Board of Health or the Town This proposal was referred to the Finance Committee. Carilli also proposed The council also tabled action revised ordinance to deal with - or on a second ordinance which the Insurance Advisory Committee. This was referred to

ping of septic tanks and the disposal of septage in the town until Schwebel has a chance to The council signed the resoluanswer the questions regarding tion that was passed unhe deciding factor. They ident you as a person who is, or is no animously at the last meeting ready to move up to a better jo which would discontinue Nathan Hale Rd. from Carol Dr. to South St. and in later sction closed Nathan Hale Rd. from Carol Dr. to a point 3,850 Oo you think objectively?

give the town a clay tennis court which was on her Silver St. property when she had her In the town manager's report usband purchased it earlier it was stated that work would begin on Lake St. Sept. 23 and the work should be com-pleted on or before Oct. 4. The court would consist of the clay and sub-surface, net poles The town crews have been town to resurface the area with South Sts. and Daly Rd. in some dirt after the court is which will begin next week. The council will meet with The bid openings for the the Recreation Commission in a

the town.

work session later in the month
Lake Dam will be on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in the Board John Druge, director of Civl Room of the Town Hall. Preparedness, resigned last night from that position. The Town engineers, Griswold and Fuss, had estimated that council accepted his resigna-tion with regret and is looking and Fuss, had estimated that work would cost about \$30,000.

Sandberg.
Councilman Al Carilli Murdered in Car NORTH HAVEN (UPI) - The wife of a retired state police evening in a parked car off I-9

learn to negotiate all contracts were apparently murdered except those entered into the authorities said. Councilman Robert Keller Estelle Paige, 50, of West The woman was identified as and requested that this type of February after 36 years with Democrats raised the acting head of the detective ossibility that statements division in Hartford. seing made by the Republicans The man was identified as were in effect directed at per- Julius Harder, 61, of Hamden

Courses For Men and Women sonalities rather than the issue. Both were shot in the head and It was at this point that council chairman Rose Fowler had the car, which bore R IA Francount & American The Herald

negotiate the price downward meeting and looses, it will not Grasso: Must Attack Inflation He said his firm has been able to negotiate an agreement with Purcell Accordance with the said has been able to seguing the said has been able to seguing the said his firm anything but if it goes to a referendum and looses it will cost about \$2,000." Purcell Associates, an engineering firm from GlastonMrs. Ventura also gave the ble digit mortgage rates and with Mrs. Grasso, were Robert same period expenditures for bury. Under the agreement, council a petition signed by seven per cent unemployment Houley, Democratic candidate the entire commerce depart-Carlisle-Edwards will under- some 500 persons who are in are problems that cannot be for State Senator from the 35th ment, the agency with the task

take completion of the feasibility study and the facility design facility, by the town.

The problems that cannot be just watched, they must be attacked, to promote industrial growth, the study. The request was made by Councilman John Giuletti to have the action and architectural and architectural and architectural and engineering services.

The study of the second-phase of the study. The request was made by Councilman John Giuletti to have the action and architectural and architectural and engineering services.

It has been emphasized that the facility will be self-supporting and only the users morning at Steve and Tom's morning at Steve and Tom's her job morning at Steve and Tom's Mrs. Grasso charged that the her job, "as the next goverrestaurant in Vernon.

Mrs. Grasso appeared in Vernon as part of a day of campon as part of a day of c supporting and only the users reconsidered, noting he felt the matter was too important to go by the boards by the parrow necessary to satisfy financial supporting and only the users will pay for it. It will not mean necessary to satisfy financial

non as part of a day of campaigning in economically hardstate property, than it uses to
hit eastern Connecticut which included the opening of the to promote jobs.

Willimantic, and Thompson. mow lawns, to pick up trash and my office," she said.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you There are those who give little of the much they have - and they give it for recognition and their hidden desire makes their gifts unwholesome. And there are those who have little and

These are the believers in life and the bounty of life, and their coffer is never There are those who give with joy, and

give it all.

"You give but little when you give of

and that pain is their baptism. And there are those who give and know not pain in giving, nor do they seek joy, nor give with mindfulness or virtue; They give as in vonder valley the myrtle breathes its fragrance into space. Through the hands of such as these Go speaks, and from behind their eyes He smiles upon the earth..."

before they fold.

Mrs. Grasso promised that

Kahlil Gibran Submitted by Judy Torstenson Christian Education Director **Emanuel Lutheran Church**

From The Prophet

Pitkat Outlines Problems With Sewer Plant

Expansion of the Vernon with the operation of the treatsewage treatment plant is still ment plant. THE CANDIDATES

Sewage treatment plant is still probably two years away and Charles Pitkat, superintendent of the plant, expressed concern of the plant, expressed concern clarification of operational contents. at a meeting of the Town Council, Monday night. The council said he fears the expenses for was sitting in its capacity of Sewer Authority. the new plant will be terrific. He suggested that with the Sewer Authority.

Pitkat expressed concern continued implementation of about the operation of the state and federal regulations existing plant noting it is some sort of a contingency fund should be included so that as the problem as possible. He said he is experiencing all kinds of difficulty with the equipment most of which is very old. the town could purchase the items required, with federal He said the state has ordered funds or 90 per cent aid. chlorination year round now Engineer A. Richard Lom-

dump the filtered sludge. He

said they had been dumping it

are reluctant to use it.

whereas it used to be done for bardl, said he is hopeful that the six or seven months. He new plant will go out to bid the tunate if they survive the Department of Environmental

hit eastern Connecticut which boost Connecticut industry and included the opening of the property, than it uses to identify industries in trouble several 75 horsestowns and included the opening of the property of the prope vironmental impact study is several 75 horsepower pumps "The job of bringing back our with motors that need repairs, necessary this would delay the Ellington Democratic headquarters and then on to engagements in Stafford, transportation department to my office." she said.

"The job of bringing back our economy rests with the governor. It will begin in January in my office." she said.

"The job of bringing back our noting they won't work for three more years until the new plant is ready.

to consider a thorough cleanup "Continued operation of the existing plant is going to get it should be dredged. of the Hockanum River. He said expensive as far as repairs are Pitkat was complimented on concerned," Pitkat said. his informative report and was Another problem of immediate concern, Pitkat said, is keep on top of the suggestions. told that the administration will

in the plant area but the state ordered that they stop. He said Tennis The Boom Sport the owners of the dump will not Chicago-Tennis, historically let them deposit it there either. Pitkat said the filtered sludge does make good fertilizer, and tracts the affluent. The largest has very slight odor, but people chasers in 1973 was in the \$20,000-and-over yearly income Pitkat also recommended bracket.

that the town conduct another Sales of tennis gear hav in-depth industrial study of the been growing by 30 per cent a waste coming from the local year recently, making tennis the plants, some of which, in the boom sport of the 1970s.

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THIS WEEK'S DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT THE NEW HAVEN CITY GREEN

UConns To Be Young Squad Take it from Coach Larry Naviaux, the University of

Connecticut football team this fall will be "very, very Speakingat the season's first football luncheon with members of the press yesterday at the Camelot, the man who fashioned the finest UConn record in years in his maiden season last fall said the quarterback situation was

"up in the air" with either Lou Mancari or Ramon Sanchez the likely starter against Vermont Saturday at Storrs. Lauded for his leadership was co-captain Don Thompson, one of three brothers with the Huskies. Naviaux is worried about his secondary and sees in Vermont a team that is "young like we are. We'll be young and

aggressive," he warned. Vermont is quarterbacked by a Connecticut man, Bob Bateman who was only second string in high school.

Little Early for Yale

Yale will be idle until a week from Saturday when UConn rolls into the concrete saucer at New Haven. Coach Carm Cozza admitted it was "a little early for us to know how we are, good or bad."

The Elis found out how good the personnel was in a controlled scrimmage against Rutgers last Saturday. "Our offense is on schedule and our defense nearly on schedule. We have a lot of time (two weeks) to figure out what we want to do." Cozza sees the Ivy League race a battle between four or five teams, Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown, Penn and Yale.

Sophs With Wesleyan

Bill Macdermott at Weslevan related that when he was playing for Dan Jessee at Trinity, the coach said he expected to lose one game for every sophomore he had in "If that was true, we would lose 15 games as we have

seven sophs with our offensive unit and eight with the The young coach is optimistic and enthusiastic about his Cardinals who scrimmaged once-mighty Ivy power Princeton last Saturday and did all right. "We'll make mistakes but we'll have a good, solid foot-

Local Flavor at Trinity

ball team," he warned.

"It's still too early for us," Coach Don Miller of Trinity

"We are in the fundamental period with a lot of shifting personnel around. Injuries have hurt our program." Two of Trin's best ball toters are expected to be Jim Balesano and John Wholley, products of Manchester High and East Catholic as well as Jack Holik and Mike Mistretta in the line and John Wiggin as a defensive back. Miller plans to use two quarterbacks, at least, as he did

Tough Loss for Central

Central's Bill Loika wasn't in any jovial mood after he saw his club blow a big early lead and lose to Northeastern "We had a golden opportunity but we let it get away," he

told the scribes. The offensive backs brought smiles to his face but the defense was something else.

"I didn't think we would give up that many points. "We have talent and depth but got hurt with the pass, three touchdowns coming on mental lapses, and we got burned. We lacked consistency."

Homers Set Pace For Cincinnati

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Dan Driessen and Cesar Geronimo hit bases-empty homers in the third inning Monday night to lead a 13-hit attack that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.



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way for Kirby's 10th victory against eight losses, but his

two of the Cincinnati runs to Prentice 127-125-365. raise his RBI total to 117 and give him the major league In the Reds first, Dave Concepcion singled in two of the three runs and Geronimo drove in the other with a

The victory kept the se-

cond place Reds within 21/2

games of first place Los

Angeles in the National

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THE HERALD Comebacks Traditional X SCORE Twins ANGLE For Pittsburgh Pirates By Earl Yost Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Comebacks are traditional for / their last five games and six out of their last seven but the Pittsburgh Pirates with Danny Murtaugh as manager. have not lost their cool. And there's precedence that they may overtake the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East race.

The Pirates and the New York Yankees went into the ic," he said. "There's no sense in putting extra pressure on seventh game of the 1960 World Series with Pittsburgh the yourself by saying you've got to win a certain number of underdog. But Bill Mazeroski's ninth inning home run gave games.' Pittsburgh its first world championship in 35 years. Murtaugh was in his second hitch as Pirate manager in 1971 and again the Pirates had to go to the seventh game to beat the Baltimore Orioles.

"We've been counted out before but we always came back," Murtaugh said in assessing his team's chances to regain the lead in the National League East. The Pirates open a crucial three game series with the division leading "At one time this season we were not even considered to

have a slightest chance. But then we came back. Of course, we must win the majority of our ball games - especially beat the St. Louis Cardinals in our three game

"But we're home now, and we always have been a good The Pirates, held a 31/2 game lead only last Tuesday but now they trail the Cardinals by 11/2 games. They dropped

96th Game for Marshall

Buckner Has Word For Rival Redlegs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Bill Buckner has a message for "We're going to win as many games as we can and not worry about what the Reds do," the Los Angeles Dodgers' outspoken leftfielder said Monday night. "And I can see

our momentum building now." With Houston committing four errors, the Dodgers there but I thought he'd had scored their first six runs on enough," said Alston. "I'm three hits and went on to tickled to death he can go six beat the Astros 7-2 and stay or seven innings for me. And 21/2 games in front of Cincin- he loosened up pretty well nati in the National League toward the end. We're being as cautious as we can with "You know things are him. It's the safest and the

going well when we score best way to go." three runs on one hit in one Appearing in his 96th inning," Buckner added. game, ironman Mike He had the hit, too, as Los Marshall stopped the Astros Angeles overcame a 2-0 def- cold in the final two innings. cit with three runs in the Messersmith, now 18-6. third. A walk, a hit batter, a smiled and said, "It was wild pitch and an error good for Mike to get the made up the rest of the in- work. He needs it." But he ning. The Dodgers added agreed with his manager. two unearned runs in the "With a 6-2 lead, it was a fifth and another unearned good time to part the

"We didn't really wear felt I had a lot left at the Don Wilson," said Walter end. In fact, I made some of Alston of the Houston my best pitches in the starter who gave up only seventh inning." three hits in six innings. "But a win is a win and I'll

Right-hander Andy their record to 7-0 at Dodger elbow problems since falling over second base in a game against St. Louis Aug. 25, notched victory No. 18, giving up nine hits in seven innings of work.

Remaining Schedule Favors Los Angeles "Andy wasn't hurting out NEW YORK (UPI) - The in-

Clay Kirby checked the MERCANTILE- Sam Little Padres on seven hits over 138, Les Christensen 142, Dick the first eight innings before Krinjak 138-387, Walt Jacy 140-Rawly Eastwood pitched the 364. Pete Larson 140-378, Ray Auclair 143-372, Nick Twerdy 144-357. Bill Sheekey 146-381 Cincinnati put the game Tony Yacana 355, Don out of reach early with three Mathiews- 150-356. Bob Cuneo 155-372, Hank Michaud 160-424, runs in the first inning and Ed Burbank 157-169-438, George four in the third to ease the Barber 148-388.

CATERERS - Ethel Lindsay first win since August 25th. 126, Anne Fidler 126, Val Huestis 129-354, Barbara Casey Johnny Bench drove in 139, Cindy Doyle 144-360, Doris

TEE-TOTALERS Richard 456, Fran Misseri 470, Dottie Todd 179-452.

evitability of it all is beginning to sink in on the Cincinnati Reds. Two and a half games behind the

premises," he noted. "But I

Beating Houston for the

11th time in 13 tries this

year, the Dodgers upped

Los Angeles Dodgers and running out of time to catch them, some of the Reds already sound like they're ready to concede the National League West title to Los Angeles. The reason they're so pessimistic is the schedule.

Los Angeles is playing 13 of its final 16 games against San Diego and Houston — two teams it holds a combined 22-2 edge on this season. That stretch began Monday night and the Dodgers had no trouble. They beat the Astros 7-2 while Cincinnati

was defeating San Diego 9-2. "I've got to feel that they're going to win all their games," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, sounding a little like a beaten man. "There is no way to expect clubs to beat them now that haven't been able to beat

them all year." "They've got seven games against the Padres. They handle this club like

catcher Johnny Bench, the major league RBI leader with 117 including two against San Diego on Monday

Dick Allen's Empty Locker

Veteran Retired Last Weekend

The Reds figure their last chance probably was lost on Sunday when the Dodgers won their final meeting of the season to escape from a six-game September showdown with a split. "If we were ahead of them," Anderson says with unmistakeable logic, "we wouldn't have to worry."

The Dodgers, who folded in a similar situation last year and eventually finished second in the West, 31/2 games behind the Reds, are getting some help now from their weak opponents. Monday night Houston conributed four errors to ease Andy Messersmith's path to his 18th vic-

Mets 2-3, Expos 3-2 Ron Woods singled home two runs in the seventh to decide the first game and a bases-empty homer by Rusty Staub and a two-run single by Wayne Garrett, both in the fifth inning, gave the Mets the second game.

Park ticket window, a sparse crowd of 748 watched Jim mean we aren't giving our best every minute we're out

The crowd was the smallest in the 15-year history of the park, 558 below the previous low on Oct. 4, 1972. Bobby Bonds, hit his 20th homer off starter and loser Ron Reed to provide Barr his winning margin, was

there. We owe it to the fans, regardless of how many - or how few — are in the stands." The 748 fans increased the Giants' home crowds for 66 dates to only 486,346 or about 285,000 behind last year's comparable figure. The Giants apparently will be the only team in the National League not to hit one million fans and they are struggling to reach 600,000.

(UPI) — The Minnesota

Twins helped Manager

Frank Quilici celebrate his

new contract Monday night

with a 7-2 victory over the

Twins President Calvin

Griffith announced before

the game he rehired Quilici

because of his "great im-

provement as a manager.

Griffith noted the Twins

reflected Quilici's advance-

ment "in their improved

The team made a prophet

of Griffith by beating the

Royals' Al Fitzmorris, who

hadn't lost to the Twins in

Minnesota. The Twins' at-

with 11 hits, and the defense

backed up Bert Blyleven's

six-hit pitching with three

Griffith said he expected

the Twins to get off to a

better start next season and

make a run for the cham-

"That does not mean.

however, that we won't try

to get new players who

Quilici, who has a 180-179

sparkling double plays.

play on the field."

Kansas City Royals.

Philadelphia 73 74 .497 6 New York 67 80 .456 12 Chicago 60 86 .411 181/a

Slugger Willie Stargell was not perturbed by the losing

streak. "I don't think for one moment this is a sign to pan-

The players show no signs of a team which has collapsed.

Murtaugh gave no excuses for the faltering team,

They returned home after a 1-6 showing on the road when

despite the loss of right-hander Dock Ellis for the season

top reliever Dave Guisti for several games because of

"We hope to have Guisti back with us for the Cardinals

Ellis has a 12-9 record. He won eight straight games, lost

because of a fractured right hand and the absence of his

pinch-hitters battered the pitchers.

appears to still have his stuff."

while Jim Rooker is 12-11 with a 2.95 ERA.

91 57 .615 21/2 81 68 544 13 74 74 500 191/5 San Francisco 68 81 456 26 Monday's Results San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2 Montreal 3-2. New York 2-3 Los Angeles 7, Houston 2

Cincinnati 9, San Diego 2

(Only Games Scheduled) series," he said. "We'll just have to fill in for Ellis. Ken Brett returned to action after being out with an injury and Tonight's Games St. Louis (Gibson 10-12) at Chicago (Dettore 1-4) at one and then regained his winning touch. Brett has the best Philadelphia (Twitchell 6-8) two seasons and has a 6-2 ERA on the pitching contingent with 2.94 and a 13-8 log New York (Matlack 12-12) at career mark against Montreal (Rogers 13-20 Atlanta (Capra 14-8) at San tack was as good as ever Richie Zisk, Al Oliver, Stargell, Richie Hebner and Dave Parker are hitting better than .300 to sustain the team's Francisco (Bryant 3-15) Houston (Griffin 13-9) at Los

Angeles (Rau 13-8) Wednesday's Games St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N Chicago at Philadelphia, N New York at Montreal, N Atlanta at San Francisco, N Cincinnati at San Diego, N Houston at Los Angeles, N

American League EAST

might strengthen the club," W L Pct GB 78 70 .527 21/2 72 74 493 71/2 elated by his new one-year Cleveland 71 77 .480 91/2 contract. Milwaukee 67 80 456 13

76 73 .510 81/2 Kansas City 71 77 .480 13 California 60 89 .403 241/2 Minnesota 7, Kansas City 2 (Only Game Scheduled) Tonight's Games

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Wednesday's Games etroit at Boston, N Baltimore at New York, N Ileveland at Milwaukee, N Minnesota at Chicago, N Oakland at Kansas City, N California at Texas, N

BALTIMORE (14)-Home (5)-Detroit (2), Sept. 24-25; Milwaukee (3), Sept. 27-28-29. Away (9)-New York (3), Sept 17-18-19; Boston (3), Sept. 20-21-22; Detroit (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1-

BOSTON (16)-Home (9)-Detroit (3), Sept. 17-18-19; Baltimore (3), Sept. 20-21-22; Cleveland (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2. 550 174 .316 Away (7)-New York (3), Sept. 24 (2), 25; Detroit (4), Sept. 26-

National League

Los Angeles 93 54 .633 -

(9)-Houston (2), Sept. 17-18

LOS ANGELES (15)-Home

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 79 68 .537 -AB H Pct Pittsburgh 77 69 527 11/2 555 202 364 ST. LOUIS (15)-Home (6)-385 127 .330 Chicago (3), Sept. 20-21-22; 476 152 319 Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 23-24-25. 488 154 .316 Away (9)-Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 486 149 .307 17-18-19; Chicago (3), Sept. 27-473 145 .307 28-29; Montreal (3), Sept. 30, 478 145 .303 Oct. 1-2. 412 125 303 PITTSBURGH (16)-Home Burroughs, Tex 522 157 .301 (9)-St.Louis (3), Sept. 17-18-19; 462 139 .301 New York (3), Sept. 20-21-22; Chicago (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2:

San Diego (4), Sept. 19-20-21-22; Beach, Cin 117; Schmidt, Phil Atlanta (3), Sept. 23-24-25; 115; Wynn, LA 105; Garvey, LA 104; Zisk, Pitt 96. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Burroughs, Tex 115; Bando, Oak 102: Rudi, Oak 92: Henderion, Chi and Darwin, Minn 91.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Veteran funter, Oak and Jenkins, Tex center Mike Lewis was 23-11; G. Perry, Clev 20-10; released Monday by the Spirits Tiant, Bos 20-12; Ryan, Cal 20- of St. Louis of the American

ALEX HACKNEY RALPH DeNICOLO

Manchester Country Club Pros

Rounding out 26 years as head golf professional at the Manchester Country Club is Alex Hackney, left. Assistant Ralph DeNicolo, right, is now in his 10th season at the club. Both are certified PGA teaching

Pitch Softball Tournament for both A and B Division will resume tonight and continue until completed at Fitzgerald

won-lost record in 21/2 seasons as manager, was "These guys are great They never quit and I'm W L Pct GB really looking forward to working with this great

bunch again next year,' Quilici said. He also predicted the Twins would be pennant contenders in 1975, adding that many of the team's young players were about to come into their own.

Pennant

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American League New York 80 67 .544 -Baltimore 78 70 527 21/2 NEW YORK (16)-Home (10)-Baltimore (3), Sept. 17-18-19;

Cleveland (4), Sept. 20 (2), 21-22; Boston (3), Sept. 24 (2), 25. Away (5)-Cleveland (3), Sept. MAJOR 27-28-29; Milwaukee (2), Oct. 1-

LEAGUE

Leading Batters NATIONAL LEAGUE AB H Pct 591 192 .325 489 156 319

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Gross, Hou Maddox, NY Allen, Chi HOME RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Away (7)-St. Louis (3), Sept. 23-Schmidt, Phil 36; Wynn, LA 31; 24-25; New York (4), Sept. 26-Bench, Cin 30; Perez, Cin 27; 27-28-29. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Allen, Chi 32; Jackson, Oak 29; Burroughs, Tex 251 Darwin, Minn and Tenace, Oak 24. RUNS BATTED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Away (6)-San Diego (3), Sept. 26-27-28; Houston (3), Sept. 30, CINCINNATI (14)-Home (6)-Houston (3), Sept. 24-25-26; San Francisco (3), Sept. 27-28-29 NATIONAL LEAGUE: Away (8)-San Diego (2), Sept. 17-18; San Francisco (4), Sept.

Lewis Released

Resume Play Last Second Goal Second-round action in the annual Silk City Slow Beats Cheney, 5-4 Deadlocked at 4-all with one second to play, Cheney Tech

saw Cromwell's Jim Heebe shoot from 12 yards out and the ball settled in the net for a 5-4 victory as the horn sounded. Cheney had fought back from a 4-1 deficit in the third period to knot the count with a single tally late in the third canto and then two more in the fourth. Joe Sharples was a standout for Tech with three scores,

the first on a breakaway with 14:57 left in the first period.

He was almost single- 82 years old.

three years as president). He Lawrence.

was also the man who recruited

As coach of 49 teams over a

span of 46 years, Allen won 771

games and lost 233, for a 768

years and shattered by the

death of his wife, the late

Bessie Evalina Allen, in

January, 1970. They were

Allen died Tuesday at the

home in Lawrence. He had been

When Allen retired from

winningest coach in history. It

wasn't until 1968 that his record

He was bed-ridden in recent

Allen won 591 and lost 219.

Wilt Chamberlain.

married 61 years.

the founders of the National 'Plymouth Congressional

Basketball Coaches Association Church in Lawrence. Burial

in 1927 (and served the first will be in Oak Hill Cemetery in

winning percentage. At Kansas, Groman's Win.

He duplicated the feat in the third and after Skip Carpenter tallied in the final quarter, Sharples again countered to knot the count. SPORTS Steve Beebe was outstanding in the nets for the losers. as his "main man," said, "He told (Simpson) me at the Guy Roberge and Garry Brennan each notched two goals for Cromwell before Heebe's decider.

defense. At the time, Allen was

One-Time Hoop Coach iife. SOCCER Manchester at Enrico Fermi At Kansas Allen Dies East Catholic at Windham East Hampton at Bolton Rham at Portland Coventry at Old Lyme Glastonbury at Rockville Tolland at Ellington and victories. Memories and past deeds Kansas, returned to Lawrence Miami Dolphins. CROSS COUNTRY

came flooding back today on in 1968 for the 45th reunion of the life of Dr. Forrest C. that team. East Catholic/Wolcott "Phog" Allen, who died In the pre-dinner amenities, Tech/Mills at Avon championships in 39 years as techniques involved. At one SOCCER head basketball coach at the point, Allen, who needed a cane Eastern JV at MCC University of Kansas, was to get about, threw it away and

Newington at South Windsor revered as one of the men most advanced on Rupp to CROSS COUNTRY responsible for the popularity demonstrate the principles of South Windsor at St. Bernard handedly responsible for get-ting basketball included in the He was that kind of man. Funeral services will be held FOOTBALL

East Catholic at St. Joseph's Olympic program, he was one of at 2 p.m. Thursday in the SOCCER East Catholic at Middletown Vinal Tech at Bolton Bloomfield at Rockville Simsbury at South Windsor Ellington at Granby CROSS COUNTRY East Catholic at Manchester

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sor_ SOCCER Manchester at Wilbraham Academy Tunxis at MCC Rham at Coventry

senior, and Vic Seixas, 12 time

national title holder, will also

e coming to Hartford for the

· Ulrich has been a world class

player for nearly 30 years. A

resident of Copenhagen, Ulrich,

among other things, is a cor-

respondent for a major daily

newspaper. During his tennis

career he has played in 97 Davis

Cup matches, and defeated, at

one time or another, virtuall

every top player in the game

including such greats as Arthur

Ashe, Rd Laver and John New-

was surpassed by a former pupil, Adolph Rupp of Ken-Ulrich, Davidson Enter the eighth inning and finished with seven in the ninth to com-CBT Tennis Tourney

Two more "grand masters" Davidson, now a resident of of tennis have accepted in- Arcadia, Calif., was one of the vitations to compete in the CBT great "internationalist" tennis Tennis Grand Masters Tourna- players of the 1950's and conment at Trinity College Oct. 18- tinues to be one of the finest 20. Torben Ulrich and Sven senior players in the world. He Davidson, both top-seeded in- has also been a driving force ternational tennis champions; behind many of the innovations both 45 years of age, will com- in tennis, such as the Junior pete against some of the most Wimbledon championship and famous tennis players of all the modern "open" tennis com times at Hartford's first Tennis petition. Grand Masters Tournament. As announced earlier, Frank Sedgman, world's No. 1 ranked



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Two Last Minute Touchdowns Spice Bills' Comeback Win

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) - "There's more than

The speaker was none other than O.J. Simpson, the Buffalo Bills' record-breaking ground-gainer, who had just watched from the sidelines as his teammates scored a 21-20 National Football League victory over the Oakland Raiders in an almost incredible two minute performance before a national television audience.

Simpson, who suffered a minor right ankle sprain late in the first half, did not play in the second half. However, he saw the game as another plus for the young Buffalo club.

"No longer can people say that O.J. is the Buffalo offense," Simpson said. "I'm just a plus in our offense." Two of Simpson's usual supporting cast on the Bill's offense, quarerback Joe Ferguson and wide receiver Ahmad Rashad, took over — especially in the hectic final two minutes.

This was the situation The Bills trailed 13-7 with 1:56 left when Ferguson connected with Rashad on an eight-yard touchdown pass. John Leypoldt converted the extra point and Buffalo led 14-13. The Bills held the Raiders after three unsuccessful Ken Stabler passes and took over on their own 31. On the first play, Oakland's Art Thoms recovered Jim Braxton's fumble and went all the way with 1:14 left. The Raiders now

Buffalo took over on its own 28 after the kickoff and marched 72 yards in eight plays, capped by a 13-yard Ferguson-to-Rashad TD pass with just 31 seconds left. But it still wasn't over. The Raiders went from their 41 to the Buffalo 33 in three plays. George Blanda, who is 47 years old today, attempted a 50-yard field goal with six seconds showing on the clock. The kick was wide to the right as time expired

The Bills took a 7-3 halftime lead on Ferguson's fouryard touchdown pass to J.D. Hill and Blanda countered for the Raiders with a 34-yard field goal. Clarence Davis scored on a 15-yard run and Blanda kicked another field goal to give the Raiders their 13-7 edge before the final two Bills' guard Reggie McKenzie, whom Simpson refers to

half 'Hey, get out of here. Go out there and get everybody What looked like a win turned out to be a big disappointment to the Raiders, especially for Thoms, who called his fumble recovery "one of the happiest moments of my

"The Bills are more than O.J. Simpson," said Raiders' coach John Madden. "You can't overkey on anyone. You have to give credit to them. They're a vastly improved It was a life of accomplishment Rupp, who played on the 1923 Bills' team physician Dr. Joseph Godfrey said Simpson

Tuesday at the age of 88. Rupp and Allen were talking Allen, who won 24 conference about basketball and the Boll North American

Beating out 23 other competitors, 19-year-old Bill Boll of Manchester won the Formula S Racing Class North American Championship held last weekend at Little Narragansett Bay, Watch Hill, R.I. Boll, a graduate of Manchester High, is presently beginning his sophomore year at the University of Ver-

ont majoring in engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boll of 50 Elwood Rd. He's worked his way up the sailing ranks, tarting as crew member at age eight to skipper at age 10. He has been sail racing since he was 12. Boll is sailing master at Weekapaug Yacht Club in Rhode

O.J. Simpson Stopped After Short Gain Bills' Ace Was Injured Later in First Period

Picture Not Rosy For Bears-Butkus

finish of a year ago.

national championship team at should be ready to play next Sunday when the Bills face the squeak out three more. But a lot depends on injuries.

> make a move. If he doesn't, I don't see how he can be He said he thought the Bears' future looked brighter, add-

back into the game as soon as possible.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ex-Chicago Bears star Dick Butkus doesn't paint a very rosy picture for his former coach. Butkus said Monday that Coach Abe Gibron might be finished with the Bears unless they can compile at least a 500 record this season - "or maybe 6-8."

That would be a big step forward from Chicago's 3-11 But Butkus, appearing at a luncheon after viewing the Bears' season-opening 17-9 victory over Detroit Sunday,

'They catch Detroit again," he said, "and then they play San Diego and the New York Jets. If they win the games they should win, we've got four so far - and they can

"If he doesn't come out .500, I imagine Gibron will be gone," Butkus said. "If he can't get to .500, they've got to

Sailing Race Champion ing that the defense did a "good job" against Detroit but the weak spot was the lack "of a real explosive offense." "Maybe those receivers and (Gary) Huff's passing can change it, but we shouldn't get excited about beating Detroit because to me they really looked poor. The Bears will get a test from the Jets with Joe Namath passing." Butkus said he thought his football career was "all gone," but indicated he wanted to take a chance and get

"There's a slim chance I can play, but I'll be taking a hance if I get hurt again," he said. He said his current status with the Bears is uncertain but that a legal settlement is expected within a month. "I've had other offers, but right now I'm in limbo, Butkus said. "It's like playing out my option. Whether I'll be capable of playing next year, I don't know."

season successfully off the mark, The Herald's an nual 'Pick the Pros' foot ball contest starts toda and will run weekly roughout the season. Each week there will b

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"This is Monday and this is a working man's town," Bonds said, "and we're not going so good. But that doesn't

Billingham, Cin 19-9; Cin 17-10; P. Niekro, Atl 17-12; Sutton, LA and McGlothen, St.L.

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would be put on Foreman to make the delay caused by his "\$10-million cut" inflicted by a sparring partner as short as possible. Complicated factors such as a suitable date for closed circuit TV and possible conflict with baseball's World Series and major professional football events on home TV in the United States, are involved in picking the

Foreman's trainer, Dick Sadler, revealed early Monday that the champion had received a one-inch cut over his right eye in a sparring session with Bill McMurray, making a postponement of between six to 45 days necessary.

to wait for the report of the physicians before we can decide anything." Schwartz, who talked via telephone with Bula Man-

dungu, president of the fight commission in Zaire, also indicated that the cut may not be as serious as thought to be

"Bula says the cut isn't too bad," Schwartz said. "But, of course, we must await the decision of the doctors." The bout, a \$30-million promotion in which Foreman and Ali were guaranteed \$5-million each, was originally scheduled for Sept. 24.

Asked if the bout might have to be shifted to another site, Schwartz replied, "if the postponement is short, the fight will take place in central Africa as scheduled. "The promotion will not suffer because we will select a date suitable for closed circuit," he added. "And tourists

Schwartz also volunteered the information that "all financial guarantees have been met - Ali's money has been deposited in Chicago and Foreman's in Oakland." Foreman suffered the cut in the sixth round of a sparring session with McMurray. Observers differed whether McMurray had opened the cut with a jab or by accidentally hitting the champion with an elbow.

Newsmen, including a seven-man UPI contingent, were staying overnight in Trier, Germany, awaiting the jump to Zaire when the news broke

Despite the general optimism, a fight source, reached by telephone in Kinshasa, said, "the cut is a bad one and I'm of the opinion the fight will be called off. The cut is under two layers of skin and if Foreman is fit to go into the ring his handlers will have come up with a miracle drug." "It is the will of Allah," said Ali. "It happened for a good reason. Maybe the ring would have fallen down."

Compiled Unbeaten Record

Foster Announces Ring Retirement

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - World light month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 heavyweight champion Bob Foster, the only fighter ever to p.m. in the Board of Directors' go unbeaten in his division, has wearied from his sparring match with the World Boxing Council. The 35-year-old champion announced Monday he was retiring from the ring rather than continue to battle the

council and World Boxing Association. "I am tired of having the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association tell me who I can fight and when I can fight " said Foster

The WBC last month stripped Foster of his title after the champion refused to fight England's John Conteh, rated the No. 1 contender in the division by the WBC. More recently, the WBA ordered Foster to sign a contract with Argentina's Victor Galeindez by Nov. 3 or face similar action from that body.

Foster, who captured the title from Dick Tiger in 1968 and defended it a record 14 times, has refused to fight either Conteh or Galindez because of the money involved "There is no money in the fights they want me to take." Foster said: "I still think I can beat any light heavyweight in the world but it's too much of a mental thing to fight the

Foster, considered one of the hardest punchers in boxing, said he preferred to fight Len Hutchins of Detroit because Hutchins' manager, Henry Grooms, had offered Foster's camp a \$200,000 guarantee for a shot at his crown. "Hutchins will never get a shot at the title because he is a black man," said Foster. "I wanted to give him a shot

before I retired." A former bomb factory worker, Foster rose through the light heavyweight ranks, getting a shot at the title only after he guaranteed Tiger \$100,000. The tall, hard hitting Foster kayoed Tiger in the fourth round, marking the only time Tiger was stopped in his career.

The champion's last defense came in June when he retained his title through a controversial draw against Argentina's Jorge Ahumada. Foster finished with a career record of 51 wins, six losses and a draw, with all of his losses being to

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BY HANK LEONARD

PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER CANTUM YOU'LL NEVER MAKE S AN AIRLINES HOPS!







BY DICK CAVALLI WINTHROP OH, DON'T WORRY... THE GROOM THAT SOUNDS GREAT. WHEN I GET MARRIED, THE I HOPE I GET AN INVITATION. ALWAYS GETS INVITED. WEDDING PARTY'S GOING TO LAST A WHOLE WEEK AVAL.

MY APTITUDES ?





By Oswald & James Jacoby that queen play for a long time. He had heard about

A three notrump contract preferable to four hearts, out little old ladies like to raise one another. So do some other players. So when to-day's hand was played in a day's hand was played in a was ruffed and thus South Swiss team, both the LOLs had lost his contract, his and their opponents reached

temper and his partner's con-He continues to five clubs. What do you do now? (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN) Answer Tomorrow Answer to Previous Puzzle Variety

ACROSS 12 Gaelic 13 Masculine 4 Frozen water 8 Escargot 2 Antiquated 24 Couch 27 Stratum 35 Most painful 40 Roman god of 48 On the brins 29 Indonesian island 32 Mountain 50 Geraint's wife 51 Land measure metalworking 55 Tax group ab 30 Den 45 Not fresh crests 36 Heckle 38 Russian ruler 39 At all times 41 Ritter vetch 42 Isaiah (ab.) 44 Indians 53 Sea eagle (var.) 54 Drowsiness 56 Chemical 39 Bushy clump 50 Girl's nickname(pl.) 51 Dutch city and others DOWN:

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN YEAH, BUT MY FUEL PUMP WENT BAD TO DAY AN I'M SHORT FOUR BUCKS TOWARD ANOTHER ONE! DAD HAD A BAD DAY AT THE OFFICE BUT I THOUGHT HE'D BE US ALREADY OWE ME SEVEN A BETTER MOOD AFTER HE ATE! NO TO A LECTURE ON SAVIN'

DOLLARS.

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CAPTAIN EASY

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN



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BY MILTON CANIFF



THE FLINTSTONES

STEVE CANYON



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to see what your partner does

What do you do now?

WIN AT BRIDGE

Little Old Ladies do it again

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-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

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Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

The three of diamonds was led at both tables and East's king fell to South's ace. The ace of hearts was led and both East players dropped the LOL declarer. Little old lady technique pays no attention to possible bad trump

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Survivor is a son Bernard grandchildren and three great-Gozzo of Manchester; four grandchildren. sisters, two brothers, three The funeral is Thursday at grandchildren, and several 9:30 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Willimantic, with a Mass at St. Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the Joseph's Church, Willimantic, Donald D. Sagarino Funeral at 10. Burial will be in St. Home, 109 North St., New Bri- Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantain, followed by a Mass of the tic Resurrection at St. Ann's Friends may call at the

funeral home Tuesday from 2 to

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester.

funeral home tonight from 7 to 9

and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and

Mrs. Alfred Brodeur

McConnell Brodeur, 40, of New

Memorial Park.

grandchildren.

Manchester:

port News, Va., who died

Church at 9. Burial will be in St. funeral home Wednesday from Mary's Cemetery in New Bri- 7 to 9 p.m. Friends may call at the

Charles Odermann Charles Odermann, 82, of 504 Parker St. died Monday night at Manchester Memoria Hospital. He was the husband of VERNON - Robert G. Caine Mrs. Genevieve Caron Oder-Sr 40 of 187 Terrace Dr died suddenly Monday at Rockville

Mr. Odermann was born Oct. General Hospital. He was the 9, 1892 in Brooklyn, N.Y., and husband of Mrs. Doris Therrien had lived in Manchester for over 50 years. He was a com-Mr. Caine was born in Mt. municant of St. Bridget Church. Desert, Maine, son of Frank E. Before his retirement about Caine of Manchester and the 20 years ago, had been late Harriet Lunt Caine, and employed for 25 years at had lived in Plainville and Hart- Colonial Board. He also was in ford before coming to Vernon 10 the real estate business in years ago. He was a Navy Manchester for several years veteran of the Korean conflict and owned and operated a and a member and past com- greenhouse at his home of mander of the Rockville Parker St. American Legion Post. He also He and his wife would have

belonged to the Polish observed their 54th wedding an-American Citizen Club. He niversary on Sept. 30. formerly was employed as an Other survivors are three expeditor for nine years at sons, C. Robert Odermann of Ensworth Steel Co., South Montville, N.J., and Donald P. Odermann and Walter F. Oder-Other survivors are a son, mann, both of Tujunja, Calif.; a Robert G. Caine Jr., and a brother, Frank Odermann of daughter, Robin G. Caine, both Westchester; three sisters, at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Frederick B. Clark Sr. and Roy Daigle of Kalispell, Mont.. Mrs. Martin Welch, both of and Mrs. Joseph Rafala of Westchester, and Mrs. Daniel Molloy of East Hartford; and Funeral services are four grandchildren.

Funeral Home, 19 Ellington a.m. from Holmes Funeral Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Home, 400 Main St., with a Robert LaCounte, pastor of the Mass at St. Bridget Church at 9. Rockville Baptist Church, will Burial will be in St. Bridget officiate. Burial will be in Cemetery. Grove Hill Cemetery, Friends may call at the Rockville. Full military honors funeral home Thursday from 2 will be accorded at graveside. to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL Funeral services were held last week at the Ft. Eustis (Va.) chapel for Mrs. Suzzanne

Vednesday at Newport News Discharged Monday: Raniero after a short illness. Burial was Finucci, 26 Flower St.; Iona in Williamsburg (Va.) Hammond, 17 Lymn Rd., Bolton; Donald Villeneuve, 78 She was the wife of Lt. Col. Country Lane, Vernon; Alfred Brodeur, formerly of Elizabeth Drown, 114K Rachel Rd : Dorothy Renn, 27 Goslee Other survivors are a son and Dr.; Hazel Finlay, 44 Greenwood Dr.; Helene Hebert, 255 Mountain Rd.; ton; Lorraine Dentamaro, East do all of it." Mr. Quinby was born Oct. 7. Hartford; Ann Bonerigo, 1909 in Providence, R.I., son of Marlborough; Roberta Bedros-

Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, before DEP Defends he retired in 1970 after 35 years Septic Tank

A member of the Manchester Sportsmen's Association, he Rule Change had served seven years as its president. He also belonged to Manchester Lodge of Masons, Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Social Club, the Rockville Fish and Game Club, Britishthey will slow down the housing industry.

Plans for training the han-dicapped at a Regional Oc-educational safety course for American Club, and the Hamilton Standard Century

He is also survived by two

The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor East Hartford.

acclamation. The family suggests that any Democratic district consisting Democratic nomination in the memorial contributions may be of all of East Hartford and Third District over incumbent made to a charity of the donor's about half of Manchester. State Sen. Harry Burke of East Monday night's nominating Hartford in July.

MCC Phase II

(Continued from Page One) programs and courses to all the people in the region served by MCC. In other business:

didates would be invited to an indoor picnic session Oct. 28 to familiarize them with community college objectives and . The fall convocation was announced for Friday, beginning at 3 p.m., with a full

and diverse program planned.

Back OTC Referendum . The council gave its endorsement to the town referendum to construct the Regional Occupational Training Center on land given the town by the state on the

MCC campus. · Approved the administration approach toward developing a women's center on the campus to provide specialized counseling for women on the campus and in the community.

· Heard a report from Dean Harry Godi that the committee appointed to make a recommendation on a successor to Dr. Lowe, who is resigning early next year, has started interviewing potential candidates and will be making a recommendation to the state Board of Trustees when this has been completed. Prior to the meeting, Dr. Lowe presided

at a brief informal service at which a memorial tree to the late Athur England. a longtime council member and MCC proponent, was dedicated. Attending the dedication was Mrs. England.

Touch All the People . William Buckley, author of "A New England Pattern" about Manchester. urged the committee to make sure its programs touch all townspeople, not just those who come to the parade or special events. He suggested the garden club discover what was planted during the late 1700s. He urged the music groups to play the music of the period. He asked what the older churches in town were doing at the time. Could they do

it again in memory? The square dance club might learn the dances of the early days of the nation. The drama clubs might consider doing such plays as "1774. He also urged the town publish pamphlets on local history.

• E. Steve Pearl of 152 Hollister St. is an advisor to the Rainbow Girls. They attended the hearing. On their behalf, Pearl said they will begin their plans for the Bicentennial. They came to find out the general direction the year might take, · Nakos announced legislative can-

Keeney School . Edson Bailey, former MHS principal,

urged the committee to start soon and continue on beyond 1976. He noted his support for rebuilding the old, one-room school house now barely standing on Keeney St. Bailey praised the Town Highway Department for slavaging the town's Revolutionary War memorial, and old horse watering trough formerly at the Center. It is now in front of the department's garage on Olcott St., saved from the indignity of becoming a pig trough, he said.

. Ken Morgester of 42 Hollister St. said. "We should teach the fundamental concepts of America day to day, year to year, and not just in 1976." Medal Proposed · Phyllis Jackson of the town's Board of Directors urged a competition among Manchester youth to design a silver and

bronze medal in honor of 1976. Joe Lawler of 202 Autumn St. suggested a "rolling monument" would be a fine town bus system. · George Cyr of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Connecticut praised the committee for its hearing and the ideas and energies it brought Cyr said a by-product of the celebrations

Tree Planting Among the many results of the Centennial in 1876 are many trees in U.S. towns that are now 100 years old. He suggested more tree plantings. The committee is led by Francis Mahoney and Nathan Agostinelli, former mayors. Secretary is Carol Kuehl and vice chairmen are James (Dutch) Fogarty and Ralph Maccarone.

might be "to tie America together."

They had announced they would not begin concrete plans until after the hearing. During the hearing, the committee members kept saying such things as, "We'll be in touch with you," and "You should be the chairman of that com-

Many Ideas Proposed

America's music and art heritage. · Ed Bushnell of the Manchester Philatelic Society noted a stamp show will be held in Manchester in 1976 with emphasis on the Bicentennial. · Roger Ather of Manchester Lodge of Masons noted his lodge will be 150 years

old here in 1976. He offered the historical

records of the group for the town's efforts

(Continued from Page One)

· Edith Schoell of Manchester Grange offered the assistance of the Grange to the committee. Accent Manchester · Tomkiel, town clerk, said the foremost thought of the committee's and town's efforts should be "Manchester's history and what Manchester did for the United States." He said, "Manchester has a heritage, heroes are here. Manchester, to me, is the bicentennial center of the na-

"We must have a program. There must be a parade, a craft show, fair, carnival, hot dog sale, pizza sale, road races." · Doris Perozziello of 75 Oak St. suggested a Manchester song for the bicentennial. Also, instead of giving a turkey to the Thanksgiving Day road race winner, give him a U.S. Savings Bond. Have the first baby born in Manchester be the Bicentennial Baby.

North End May Plan Bicentennial Events

There's an apparent move among residents of Manchester's North End to plan American Revolution Bicentennial events in that part of town just in case the area is ignored.

There are a lot of things being planned down at the Cheney Homestead and around Hartford Rd.," Brown said, "and parts of the North End have as much historical Today, 7:33 a.m. — Malfuncjust in case the area is ignored have as much historical in townwide planning for the significance." 1976 events.

George Nostrand, Essex:
Patricia Karch, 20 Bissell St.:
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Also, Mary Wonsik, 20
at his home, He was the husat hand of Mrs. Isabel Aitken

George Nostrand, Essex:
Patrick Brown, a director of the North End's Eighth Utilities District, suggested at a district meeting Monday night meeting liked the idea. Interested district residents were asked to contact District were asked to contact District were asked to contact District (Town)

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Washdown due to car leaking oil in a parking lot at Manchester High School on E. Middle Tpke.
(Town)

the late Nelson W. and Esthel sian, 729 N. Main St.; William Marcil Quinby, and had lived in Szarek, 6 Evergreen Rd.; Bar-Marcil Quinby, and had lived in Hartford before coming to Manchester 37 years ago. He Manchester 37 years ago. He Manchester 37 years ago. He Manchester 38 Queelook Dr.

McClintick 29 Queelook Dr.

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have a workshop tonight from 7:30 to

> HARTFORD (UPI) - The Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the election. state Department of En- KofC Home, 138 Main St. Mrs. Al Gates and Mrs. Lee vironmental Protection has Fendell will give a slide Hoffman of the Vernon Junior defended its proposed and more presentation describing Women's Club will show a film strict regulations for septic Manchester's vocational on their club's "Safety Town tanks against realtors who say program for the handicapped and answer questions about the

sons, Nelson W. Quinby III of Dalamagos Nominated

Mrs. Louis Zimkiewicz will be hostess for the evening. The

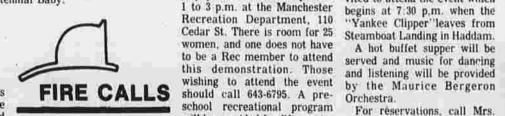
Windsor; and four Hartford was named the original senatorial candidate to 40 years old living in the Republican candidate in nominated July 22, Frank Rizza Manchester area and interested Funeral services are Connecticut's Third Senatorial of Manchester, withdrew from in joining the club may contact Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes District at a short nominating the race last month, citing per- Mrs. Howard Holmes, 135 Funeral Home, 400 Main St. convention Monday night in sonal reasons. Dalamagos, who has unof Center Congregational Dalamagos, an accountant successfully sought East Hart-Church, will officiate, Burial and owner of Dallas Income ford political office in the past, will be at the convenience of the Tax Service, was nominated by will face Democratic State Friends may call at the Republicans appaently had a Hartford in the Nov. 5 election. funeral home Wednesday from rough time finding a candidate Hannon, a four-term Alemorials, Inc. in the Third District, a heavily representative, won the

Norman Fendell, coordinator cupational Center Training of programs for the retarded Center to be located at and physically handicapped, Manchester Community will be guest speaker at the College will be discussed. This Manchester Junior Women's project will be considered in a Club first meeting of the season referendum in November's

preschoolers including

classroom instruction and a be hostess for the evening. The Mrs. Dorothy Steiner of South Chris Dalamagos of East convention was a repeat. The members. Any woman from 18

Rep. George Hannon of East New England



Today, 7:33 a.m. - Malfunc- and Auxiliary will meet tonight tion of oil burner at 21 Ken- at 7 at the Holmes Funeral Other district directors and residents attending the Monday Today 11:20 a.m. — Gas

Masonic Temple. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. TOLLAND COUNTY Monday, 3:49 p.m. — Auto ac- will preside. Earl Robertson, senior warden,

Fire Department) 10 at the Waddell School.



If you've never known the loneliness of bereavement, then you can't possibly know how appreciated your presence will be at the funeral services for an acquaintance or friend. By taking time to attend, you demonstrate to the family that you share their feeling of loss a fact from which they derive untold

MULMES Funeral Home 400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN.



POLICE REPORT

which he drove a car into a

utility pole on Edgerton St. He

after to Hartford Hospital and

arrested by Glastonbury police

early today after allegedly

Kenneth R. Righenzie, 18, and

charged with second-degree

larceny and theft of license

plates They were still in the

custody of Glastonbury police

The cars belonged to Ray-

and William J. Frankovitch of

stealing two 1965 Chevrolets.

MANCHESTER Julia A. Lando, 26, of Hart- (two counts) and third-degree der the influence of liquor or ford surrendered herself Mon- larceny. She was released on a drugs in connection with the acday at 6:25 p.m. at police \$500 surety bond for court Sept. cident Friday at 1:17 a.m. in headquarters and was arrested 30. on a Circuit Court 12 rearrest

counts), fourth-degree larceny charged with driving while un-

Richard G. Downer, 26, of was taken to Manchester issuing a bad check (three 227B Swamp Rd., Coventry was Memorial Hospital and soon

Diamond Rings Stolen Three trays of diamond rings dark blond hair and was valued at a total of \$10,128 were wearing a white shirt and blue stolen from the Fairway floral print pants. The other Catalogue store on Broad St. man was 5 feet 10, about 160 Monday during the lunch pounds, slender, glasses, dark

the store for a long period at 140 pounds, blue eyes and blond, noon apparently looking for a curly hair to her shoulders. watch. It was during this period Police said they see a connecboth young women clerks took tion between this case and turns going to lunch, police several other recent diamond All three suspects are in their region including a recent mid 20s. One man was 5 feet 7. Caldor department store theft

about 150 pounds, slender with here.

curly hair with sideburns and Suspects are two white males brown clothes. and a white female who were in The girl was 5 feet, 5, about

> thefts during store hours in this 21 Laurel St. Neither man knew of the thefts until contacted by Glastonbury police. Breaks reported today in-ZBA Grants 3 Requests

Manchester's Zoning Board

of Appeals (ZBA) granted three

variances and denied a fourth

request by C. & R. Whitesell for

a side yard variance at 91 Bret-

allow additin to dwelling.

Still Available

sion Monday night.

The YWCA Drop-In will meet ton Rd. The applicant sought a

Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 variance of zoning regulations

a.m. at the Community Y. All to allow an addition to the

volleyball, fellowship and a the site.

formed if interest warrants, night were:

panel, at a one-day program on and garage.

ducted at Banner Lodge in Cruise Tickets

Mrs. Virginia Jones will give reservations by Thursday.

Necessary?" will be con-

Moodus, where the Connecticut

Nurses' Association Annual 3-

Home, 400 Main St., to pay their

day Convention will be

. The home of Joseph N. Albert of 8 Devon St. Sunday night. Missing is \$150 in cash. Lynch Motors at 345 Center St. sometime Monday morning. The sales office was ransacked. ABOUT after a short public hearing ses-Missing are keys to eight ZBA members cited lack of customer cars and four dealer legal hardship in rejecting a cars.

. The home of Bernice Fogarty of 281 Porter St. Sunday night. All the rooms were ransacked. Missing are a set of

members are invited for Residence A Zone dwelling on coffee break. Teams will be Variances approved Monday Patrick Fiercks, 26, of East Windsor Hill, was taken to Child care is available at an Richard T. Day front yard hourly rate. For more informa- variance at 24 Camp Meeting Monday night for treatment of tion call the YWCA office, 647- Rd. (Rural Residence Zone) to injuries suffered in a carmotorcycle accident on · Raymond Damato, Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. variance of rear yard require-Police said the motorcycle Dr Alice Turek, health direc- ment at 24 Homestead St. being operated by Fiercks tor for the Town of Manchester. (Residence B Zone) to allow will be a member of the reactor enclosed patio between house Steve Dearborn of Warehouse Point. The accident is still un-Sept. 21 designed exclusively • Mary T. Ivaniski, permisfor community health nurses in sion to keep canopies on a

school setting. The program en- renovated Business 2 Zone Ronald LeMay, 28, of 154 titled "Are School Nurses Real. building at 101-109 Center St. Terrace Dr., Rockville, was charged with speeding Monday night on South St. Orchard St., Rockville was Members of the Manchester charged with failure to drive Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in the proper lane in connection planning to go on the river with the investigation of a onecruise scheduled for Sept. 28 car accident on Heidi Dr., Verare reminded to make their non Monday afternoon. Police said McFarland struck

a free demonstration of the art Members and guests are in- a house on Heidi Dr. of papier tole Wednesday from vited to attend the event which Those charged are scheduled 1 to 3 p.m. at the Manchester begins at 7:30 p.m. when the to appear in Circuit Court 12, Recreation Department, 110 "Yankee Clipper'leaves from Rockville Oct. 1. FLASHBULBS DISCOUNT PRICES!

ARTHUR DRUG school recreational program For reservations, call Mrs. will be provided for fifty cents. Beverly Fuss, 275 Timrod Rd. So Why Wait?





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Woodbridge St. Bridge Work Under Way

being installed at Bigelow Brook on month. The new structure, costing rainfall. (Herald photo by Dunn) Woodbridge St. in Manchester, Work

By MAL BARLOW

both discouraged.

Despite cracking a gang of 12 teenage

This is not the solution," Reardon said.

"House breaks might slow down here if

"But the courts don't like to put kids in

Sartor praised his bureau for "the hard

work involved in bringing these cases to a

conclusion. Just about everyone in the

Eight juveniles from age 13 to 15 have

been referred this week to juvenile

authorities. Three more "adults", two age

16 and one 17, have been assigned court

A fourth "adult" is 18 and not yet

arrested. Sartor said he should be in

The gang of 12 teens were not organized

in the business sense. But they all worked

jobs together at one time or another, Sar-

tor said. None of them were in all the jobs

Although the investigation solves 51

breaks in Manchester and helped solve

more in nearby towns, police are not sure

members of the gang did not take part in

President Rejects

Subsidy for TWA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford

has turned down a request from Pan

American World Airways for an emergen-

cy \$10 million-a-month federal subsidy

an "imminent financial crisis," the White

ministration will not support the

request...," a White House statement said.

Brinegar will hold a news conference later

Government sources said Tuesday that

Ford, meeting with top advisers on the

plight of the country's largest inter-

national carrier, rejected the request

because he believed Congress would balk

which the airlines claims it needs to avoid

although several were in most of them.

Not Organized

bureau had a part in it."

dates in Circuit Court 12.

more breaks, he said.

House announced today.

these people were locked up," he said.

The Herald does not publish the names

Dixon faces charges of first-degree

larceny, third-degree larceny (three

counts), and third-degree burglary (four

Hanson is charged with second-degree

Bureau Praised

of juveniles involved in police cases or

Teenage Boys Accused

Of Series of Burglaries

boys this week, all allegedly involved in court action. The older youths arrested

over 50 recent breaks into homes and are: Denzil A. Dixon, 16, of 153 Adams St.,

don and Det. Capt. Joseph Sartor were Jeffrey A. Hanson, 18, of 836 Hartford Rd.

businesses, Police Chief James M. Rear. David Kenny, 16, of 201 Adams St., and

hard work."

Construction workers make prepara- on the project started last week, and about \$60,000, is due to be completed tion for installation of footings for the town officials expect that laying of in mid-November. The old culvert new pre-cast concrete box culvert sections will start later this was washed out July 5 in a torrential

effort to negotiate, establish and maintain an international system of food reserves. But each nation must determine for itself how it manages its reserves.' · To meet immediate needs, the United States will increase the amount it spends

> Support Pledged
> "Thus," the President said, "the United States is striving to help define and contribute to a cooperative global policy to meet man's immediate and long-term

on food shipments to nations in need.

Food Reserve

pon the vagaries of weather, the United

States is prepared to join in a worldwide

Details of the food reserve proposal were not spelled out, but Ford said the United Sates will set forth comprehensive proposals at the World Food conference in Rome in November

Four Basic Goals Setting forth four basic foreign policy ledges, Ford said his administration will: · Pursue a more peaceful, stable and cooperative world. "Seek out and expand relations with old adversaries." China was the only example he mentioned. Cuba would also

· Strive to heal the world's "old wounds": Cyprus, the Middle East, In-· Rededicate the United States to "the search for justice, equality and freedom"

the other driver. "He'd slow down until I

and the Hilliardville Luncheonette at the High-Speed Chase Actually No Contest HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford

in the world.

property or stealing from them, Sartor policeman Thomas Williams has found out said. But he doubted they would have any a 100-miles-an-hour chase is not really a chase if one of the cars can't go that fast. Both the chief and Sartor noted that this Williams said he learned that Tuesday in a futile chase of a souped-up Ford Mustang on I-84, sometimes on the right side emergency lane. "He was playing with me," he said of

Chief Reardon noted also the criticism was almost close enough to read the coming to him and his police force from license plate, then he'd take off again. I victims and other townspeople. He said he have to hand it to him." is proud of what local police have been able to do, but repeated that merely arresting the youths is not the whole solu-

"I'm at my wits end with this," he said. Sartor, who has been on the local force since 1949 and in charge of its detective work since 1959, discussed youths in the past he has arrested. They slow down a bit when they get older," he said. "They are no longer juveniles and are liable for arrest. "I don't expect any of these kids to be in- Highs in the low 70s.

Amnesty Response Relatively Slow

Travel Show Sept. 26

London, Scotland and Paris will be featured at the first in a series of

Travel Shows sponsored by The Herald and participating travel agents Thursday, Sept. 26 at Manchester High School. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with the show beginning at 8. Presented by Trans World Airlines (TWA) in conjunction with its new oneweek trips to Europe, two films will be shown entitled "London-Scotland,"

and "The Other Paris." Tickets are free and may be picked up from the following agents: LaBonne Travel World, 67 E. Center St.; Mercury Travel Agency Inc., 627 Main St.; Globe Travel Service, 555 Main St.; Goodchild-Bartlett Travel, 113 Main St.; University Travel, Storrs; Hastings Travel, Coventry; O'Keefe Travel Wethersfield; and at The Herald office.

Door prizes will be awarded and travel agents will be on hand to distribute various brochures and answer any questions.

Church St. was included in the list of victims. The amount of the take is still un-Homes were struck by the gang in all

parts of Manchester. Streets of the homes included: Hilliard St. (five houses), Adams St. (eight), Bush Hill Rd., Lydall St. (two), Tolland Tpke. (two), Schaller Rd., Jarvis Rd., Pleasant St., Ferguson Rd., Burnham St., Canterbury St., Center St. and Edison St. Businesses affected included: Concept

burglary, third-degree burglary, seconddegree larceny, third-degree larceny, and Industries of 185 Adams St., the R.T.G. Kenny, who just turned 16, is charged Manufacturing Co. on Adams St., the Dzen with third-degree burglary (two counts). Construction Co. on Stock Pl., the E.F. fourth-degree larceny, and third-degree Houghton Co. on Stock Place, Vittner's on larceny. Other charges against him now Tolland Tpke., Manchester Molding at 336 are third-degree assault and breach of Adams St., Treasure City in the Parkade peace involving a recent family dispute.

corner of Adams and Hilliard Sts. Chief Reardon added his praise of the State law allows the victims to sue the bureau to Sartor's. "They've done a lot of parents of the youths damaging their The chief said the police have done all

that police can do. They investigated, success in these cases. determined the guilty parties, arrested them and turned them over to the courts. may be a larger group than the usual. But But he admitted the breaks probably it is not rare. Within the past few weeks, a will not stop. Some of the teens arrested handful of youths have been arrested for told police they intend to continue what similar offenses but in apparently un-

they do as long as they are able, Sartor "It's up to the courts to find a solution with them now," Reardon said.

Total known money and valuables stolen in the 51 breaks totals \$8.350, Sartor said. Police have learned that many of the items stolen went for cash on the streets of nearby cities such as Hartford and Bristol. Diamond rings valued by their owners in the hundreds and even thousands often sold for \$5 or \$10. Over a dozen bikes were stolen in the breaks, most of them valued at over \$100 and some at over \$200. They got as much "The President decided that the ad- as \$20 a piece for them in Hartford, Sartor

Extensive vandalism causing damage in Transporation Secretary Claude the thousands was done at several businesses including Everybody's Market today to explain the administration's at Burr Corners on Tolland Tpke, and the reasons for the decision, the White House - Treasure Shoppe at the Parkade.

> One unfortunate firm, the Standard Washer & Mat Co. at 165 Adams St., got hit repeatedly late in the spring and this summer. Sometimes as little as \$3 was found missing and once as high as \$150.

only a smattering of calls from draft evaders and military deserters of the Viet- terms for draft resistance. nam War in the first 24 hours after Presi- Of the 141 men in federal prison, 46 were dent Ford offered them conditional

A draft evader the government didn't

even know about surrendeped in San Fran-

cisco. But another one, given the chance to

leave jail early refused the government offer, saying he would accept no con-Information Sought The military services said Tuesday they got about 40 calls from deserters or riends and relatives asking for more information on amnesty. The Justice Department reported 63 calls from

rush by an estimated 4,000 fugitives to turn themselves in The President's plan was anounced Monday and denounced Tuesday by many resisters who said it was too tough, and by several conservative politicians who said

freedom for up to 95 men serving prison already out on appeal or various writs, when Attorney General William B. Saxbe furloughed them Tuesday for 30 days. One government source said, "I doubt that any will ever go back to prison Bureau of Prisons spokesman Michael

Aun said the final tally of those released from the minimum security prisons was not complete and that "about one out of five are going to be kept" in jail because of other charges. Country Clubs

"Most of them are in our so-called counresisters and deserters. But there was no try clubs like Allenwood (Pa.) or Lompoc (Calif.)," Aun said Steve Bezich of Chicago, one of four resisters in El Reno (Okla.) Federal Reformatory, refused the furlough, saying: "It is a conditional release and I will accept no conditions. I would go out in Hockey sponsors gained ... Page 20 this purpose? a full and unconditional release."

Plan Urged by Ford UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - President
On his theme of cooperation, Ford food. That is why Secretary Kissinger declared: "Failure to cooperate on oil, proposed from this podium last year a

tablish an international system of food Offers Specifics Specifically on food and energy, he said, He told the 29th session of the United countries must increase production, seek Nations General Assembly that the world's nations must cooperate "on oil. and which consumers can afford, avoid ood and inflation" or they may face "abuse of man's fundamental needs for

Global Food Strategy tage" and, finally, assure that the poorest "A global strategy for food and energy s urgently needed," he declared. It was Ford's first major foreign policy their survival. speech as president. He promised the world's representatives "straight talk." While he sketched out broad policies in many areas, hunger was the subject on which he was most specific. He promised posing unacceptable burdens on the inter-

national monetary and trade system. Special Responsibility ncrease" its aid designed to help other The President emphasized America's responsibility regarding the world food problem, saying: "The United States · "Next, to ensure that the survival of recognizes the special responsibility we millions of our fellow men does not depend

the sake of narrow national or bloc advan-

food and inflation could spell disaster for World Food Conference to define a global willing to join in a worldwide effort to es- every nation represented in this room." food policy. And that is one reason why we food production in the United States. It has not been our policy to use food as a prices which are an incentive to producers political weapon despite the oil embargo and recent oil price and production

> Temptation Resisted "It would be tempting for the United nations "will not be overwhelmed by States - beset by inflation and soaring rising prices of imports necessary for energy prices - to turn a deaf ear to external appeals for food assistance, or to res-"Now is the time," Ford said, "for oil pond to internal appeals for export conproducers to define thir conception of a trols. But however difficult our own global policy on energy to meet the economic situation, we recognize that the growing need - and to do this without im- plight of others is worse."

> Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria was unanimously elected president of the U. N. General Assembly at Monday's opening session. Ford's U.N. visit gave him a chance for personal meetings with representatives of other countries. Prior to returning to Washington, he was host at a reception for bear as the world's largest producer of

> > operation at the airport in May, 1972, when

three Japanese killed 28 persons and

wounded 79 others in the main arrivals

terminal. The sole surviving attacker,

Kozo Okamoto, is serving a life sentence

Destination A Mystery

mystery. The terrorists were refused per-

The plane's final destination remained a

in a maximum security Israeli prison.

Japanese Terrorists Land in Damascus

A French airliner with four Japanese terrorists aboard landed today at Damascus airport, Beirut airport authorities reported. Israeli security forces had gone on alert at the Tel Aviairport when the jet entered Middle East

air space for the second time toward an unknown destination. Aboard the plane were three members of the Japanese Red Army who had seized mission to debark in South Yemen and the French Embassy in The Hague and Were thought to be en route either to Tanheld it for five days, and another Japanese zania or the Sudan, both of which have terrorist freed from a French prison in expressed sympathy for Arab terrorists in exchange for nine hostages, one of them the past. Two Dutch pilots and a British flight for permission to land there on the flight

to prevent it from landing there.

outside Tel Aviv when radio signals in-

engineer, all volunteers, were flying the from Aden but was refused. "All runways at the Beirut airport were blocked to pre vent the plane from landing," the officials Left Tuesday Night The plane flew from The Hague Tuesday night and refueled this morning in Aden, the capital of Marxist South Yemen. It took off again this morning, and Beirut airport authorities reported it back over Syrian territory before the landing. Beirut officials blocked airport runways

Earlier, on its flight from The Hague. the plane approached Damascus airport and Syrian officials scrambled out of bedto rush to the airport. Syrian security police in plain clothes took up positions at the airport but the blue and white jet veered off toward Cairo and then flew to Israeli security forces, including soldiers and border policemen, went on

The saga began last Friday when three alert at Ben-Gurion International Airport Embassy in the Dutch capital and seized 11 hostages. They demanded \$1 million dicated the plane was approaching ransom and the release from a French prison of another Red Army member.

The Israeli precautions were prompted Yutaka Furuyaka, 25. Nixon Reported Seriously Ill

leg and will be hospitalized soon, accord-WEATHER

in New York that her father would be Mostly sunny today. High in the low 70s. 'hospitalized within a few weeks." Clear and cool tonight low in the upper 40s Lawvers for Nixon presented arguments personally told her he would enter a to the mid 50s. Mostly sunny Thursday. to a federal court that Nixon is too sick to hospital, or why he would not do so immake a deposition appearance next mediately.

> Graham, a frequent visitor to the White doesn't want to go to the hospital," she House before Nixon was forced to resign, said. said at a news conference Tuesday that he Nixon attorneys Herbert J. Miller Jr. talked to Nixon by telephone three weeks and Raymond G. Larroca told U.S. ago, suggesting a visit. Nixon "said that it District Court Judge William P. Gray was not convenient and that he was in a Tuesday that Nixon should be excused great deal of pain," the evangelist said. from giving a deposition in Santa Ana, The Los Angeles Times reported today Calif., next Tuesday. that another doctor has backed up the urging of Nixon's personal physician that cian, Mr. Nixon in recent weeks has shown

> LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Nixon readied plans for admitting him," the is seriously ill with blood clots in his left newspaper said. ing to the former President's daughter, weeks because of the phlebitis," Mrs. lawyers and spiritual adviser Billy Eisenhower told a news conference after acting as guest hostess taping a syn-Julie Nixon Eisenhower told reporters dicated television show. "The condition is quite serious." she said. She would not say whether her father

> > 'He's just like anyone else. He just "In the opinion of his personal physi-

he enter a hospital soon. "Three hospitals serious signs of strain and physical near his home in San Clemente have fatigue," the motion said. The judge set a hearing for Monday



questions and answers on the Constitution of the United States of America. through Monday.

Area Profile Hi Neighbor . Business News Page 5 Stamps and Coins Page 2 Bank honors two . . Page 31 Railbus low priority Page 16 Schoolboy results ...

Do You Know INSIDE Your Constitution? Here is the second installment of

> The quiz will appear in The Herald daily during Constitution Week which runs The questions are 1 - Why were the proceedings of the Constitution Convention kept secret? 2 - Was Thomas Jefferson there? 3 - What was the avowed purpose of the

. Page 20 Convention? 4 - Why did not the delegates carry out Midget gridders ready Page 21 The answers will be found on page 31