

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists from East Catholic High School and Manchester High School are, from left, Grace Mary Belfiore, Mary Thiery, Steven Turgeon, and Christopher R. Foley, all of East Catholic; and Jonathan Adams and George Sweetnam, both of Manchester High. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Miss Belfiore is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William E. Belfiore of 40 Forest St.

She has participated in Instructors of the

Handicapped, Inc. for the past three years

and is president of the IOH program for

the coming year. She has studied harp for

six years, and has been involved in the

following school activities: ECHO, the

school newspaper as the news and general

feature editor for three years; a three-

year member of the student council; the

school yearbook layout staff; and

secretary of the National Honor Society.

for freshman year and the first honors

with distinction "E" for sophomore and

junior years. She has been featured in

Merit's "Who's Who Among American

High School Students," and was the

recipient of the Yale Book Award. Miss

Belfiore spent a month in France this year

as a member of the Organization for Study

Foley, the son of Mr. amd Mrs. William

Foley of 125 Farmstead Lane, Glaston-

bury, a member of Junior Achievement,

was the vice-president of sales and

managing for his company in junior year.

He has taught religious education classes

at St. Paul's parish in Glastonbury, and is a two-year member of the ECHS math

Miss Thiery is the daughter of Mr. and

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team. He plans to study engineering.

in France and America.

She has received the honors "E" award

Six from Town High Schools Named Merit Semi-Finalists

Six students from Manchester high schools have been named as National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

From Manchester High School, they are Jonathan P. Adams and George K. Sweet-

From East Catholic High School, they are Grace Mary Belfiore, Christopher R. Foley, Mary Thiery and Steven J.

Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton K. Adams of 34 Cole St. He is a staff writer and photographer for the High School World, and is a staff photographer for



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Somanhis, the MHS yearbook. He belongs to Sock and Buskin, the school drama

cross-country. He received a German Book Award as a junior. He enjoys running cycling, and Kung-Fu classes besides photography, writing and reading.

He plans to take a liberal arts course and become a lawyer. Sweetnam is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Sweetnam of 198 Hollister St. He is a staff member of the High School World, a member of Sock and Buskin, the Announcers Club, American Field Service, National Honor Society and the Stu-

the Announcers Club, and the National Honor Society. He also belongs to the International Thespian Society.

Among his awards, he holds the Elmira

a Certificate of Honor from the Concours National de Français.

Rome, Italy.

He has a letter in swimming and one in

He is editor-in-chief of the High School World, and president of Sock and Buskin,

College Key, the Harvard Book prize, and He is active in hiking, cycling, and enjoys writing, photography and playing

piano and harmonica. He was an AFS exchange student last summer and was a member of an archaeological excavation team north of

Sweetnam plans to make a return trip to Italy and Switzerland, and to attend

Kissinger Opposes Pressure on USSR

State Henry A. Kissinger said today the United States will try to reach agreements with Moscow on nuclear limitations and troop reduction, but opposed using trade policy to change emigration restrictions on Soviet Jews.

"We face an opportunity that was not possible 25 years, or even a decade ago," Kissinger said in a statement prepared for a Senate Foreign Relations Committee inquiry into U.S.-U.S.S.R. detente. "If that opportunity is lost, its moment will not quickly come again

"Ineed, it may not come at all." Kissinger outlined the origins and accomplishments of detente in a 50-page policy statement.

He also promised to strive in the coming the Soviet Union, in effect, suddenly months to complete negotiations for strategic arms limitations through 1985, finish negotiations on mutual force reductions in Central Europe, conclude a Conference of European Security and Cooperation and continue efforts to limit the spread of nuclear weapons to additional countries.

But Kissinger said cold war doctrines would be revived if the United States tried to use economic pressure to change the Soviet system, achieve a military superiority or deny benefits to the Soviet

Kissinger said the United States will use maximum influence to alleviate human suffering. "But we cannot demand that

the city. It was reported they also would

The incidents marred an otherwise

peaceful boycott of classes by whites in

Authorities refused to take seriously

South Boston as police security slackened.

be escorted out of the state.

reverse five decades of Soviet and centuries of Russian history," he added. In an apparent reference to congressional efforts to use trade policy as a wedge for changes in Soviet emigration policy, Kissinger said "Such an attempt would be futile and at the same time hazard all that has been achieved." "A renewal of the cold war will hardly encourage the Soviet Union to change its emigration policies or adopt a more benevolent attitude towards dissent,' he said.

Kissinger said the Soviets could wreck detente if they used it as a cover to strengthen their military capacity, undermine U.S. alliances or increase world tensions through crises.

"If ... we look for final results before we agree to any results, then we would be reviving the doctrines of liberation and massive retaliation of the 1950s," he said.

"And we would do so at a time when Soviet physical power and influence on the world are greater than a quarter century ago when those policies were devised and failed. The futility of such a course is as certain as its danger.



LOTTERY WINNERS

reports that members of the Ku Klux Klan CONNECTICUT regular 29789, bonus would show up in force to help fight the

Policeman Fired On In Boston Boycott BOSTON (UPI) - A policeman was shot the bus and its occupants escorted out of

at but missed as he stood guard outside Jamaica Plain High School today on the sixth day of a court-ordered plan to integrate Boston's schools.

Detective Thomas M. Smith was standing in front of the school when he heard a shot. He was not injured.

It was the first shot fired during the tense week the busing plan has been in effect. Police recovered a .38-caliber bullet in a table after it passed through two doors of the school, but it was not known if the shot was fired from a passing

In other developments, a fist fight and argument broke out between white and black youths near Woodrow Wilson Middle School in Dorchester, and seven members of the American Nazi Party were ordered out of the city.

Officials said there were no injuries nor arrests in the verbal confrontation and scuffle near the school just as classes were about to begin. About 100 white students refused to at-

tend classes at the school following the Police said seven persons who identified

themselves as members of the American Nazi Party were stopped in a van-type bus near the waterfront in South Boston. They were wearing Nazi uniforms. Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia

personally went to the scene and ordered



Mostly sunny this afternoon, high in the mid 70s. Fair tonight, low in the 50s. Friday partly sunny chance of showers late in the day or at night. High in the up-

Acting Chamber Head



Mrs. Suzanne Flocken

Mrs. Suzanne Flocken has been named acting executive director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce by the executive board of directors, according to

Burl L. Lyons, board chairman. She will assume the executive responsibilities of Richard G. Clark who has accepted a position with the Greater Plantation, Fla., Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Flocken previously served as staff director of marketing services. She joined the Chamber staff in May as director of Retail and Consumer Affairs until the reassignment of her responsibilities to that of marketing services. Under her title of director of marketing services, she was responsible for membership expansion, retail affairs, consumer affairs and public

Mrs. Flocken successfully completed Institute for Organizational Management at the University of Delaware in August sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of

"Mrs. Flocken has demonstrated to us her ability and effective management of the responsibilities she has assumed since her commencement in May, Lyons said. 'We are confident the chamber's effectiveness will continue during this interim period under her leadership

Students' Ideas About the Constitution

By JUNE B. TOMPKINS Manchester High School students have definite ideas on the Constitution of the United States as was evidenced Wednesday when several members of the junior and senior classes were spot interviewed at random during school

As part of the observance of Constitution Week, the students were asked, "What is your opinion of the Constitution of the United States? How would you change it if you could?"

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turn from Elgin Zatursky's social studies class, the interview was held in another room across the hall.

None of the students had been forewarned or prepared in anyway for the interviews. Zatursky said most of the students had not studied anything about the Constitution in the past couple of years. Generally speaking, the

students thought the Constitution was a pretty good one. Mary Norwood, a junior, said

she didn't know "that much about the Constitution," but she didn't think the President should be so much "above everybody in the nation.' However, she thought our Constitution is the best one in

the world. If Bob Richardson, a junior, could have anything to do with changing the Constitution, he would legalize drugs.

"I think people can take drugs without hurting anyone else," he said. He did say the Constitution has "a lot of freedoms, like free speech." After thinking a moment, he added, "And you're free." But he said the Constitution is a good one.

Concern over Nixon's pardon was expressed by several including Dave Beaulieu, a junior. He thinks the presidents, recently, have assumed more power than the Constitution meant them to have. He acknowledged President Ford's Constitutional right to pardon Nixon, but he wonders about all the others involved in Watergate.

"Although the men who wrote the Constitution did so a long time ago and in primitive times compared to today, they did a good job," he said. He didn't think it should be changed.

The Constitution is okay the way it is, thinks Erline Meier, a senior. But she thinks changes could be made so that "whatever people do appears as justice to all people." She feels there are many loopholes in the Constitution, "But there are

always going to be loopholes in anything," she said. Compared to others, she thinks our Constitution is good.

"The authors of our Constitution were far ahead of their time and they had an insight into the future," said Mike Demers, a junior. "If people will stick with it, it will last a long time," he added. If he were to pick men from today's leaders to write a Constitution,

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Do You Know Your Constitution?

The third in a series of questions and answers on the Constitution of the United States appears below.

The quiz is appearing daily in The Herald in observance of Constitution Week which extends through Monday. The questions are:

1 - Why is the Constitution called a series of compromises? 2 - When did the Convention adopt it? 3 - When did the states ratify it?

4 - When did Connecticut ratify the

Constitution? 5 - When did Washington first become President?

The answers will be found on page 2,





Wayne Kuehl, junior - "It's Dave Beaulieu, junior - Bob Richardson, junior - Erlinde Meier, senior a good document, but there "taking more power unto "would change it so people "too many loopholes in the



could be a lot freer.



Constitution.'





Mary Norwood, junior - Mike Demers, junior - Louisa Marti, junior - June Tompkins recording "some things about it don't "authors were far ahead of "they misinterpret its the students' opinions their time.





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> HARTFORD (UPI) - tual," said Fire Marshal Ralph Nothing conclusive has been J. Marone, who termed the fire learned about a garage fire that "highly suspicious." The claimed the life of a fireman fireman's union has posted a Sunday night, although officials \$1,000 reward for information have questioned known ar- leading to the conviction of an sonists and persons rumored to arsonist in the fire, that

win a parliamentary majority.

have a grudge against the destroyed Ray's Auto Trim, Inc., owned by Reynolds "As of now all we have is a lot Nadeau of Rocky Hill. of theories but nothing fac-

Siamese Twins Separated

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all oppressed people."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - For the first time since their birth

13 months ago, Siamese twins Clara and Alta Rodriguez will be

The twins, who were joined at the middle and lower trunk in a

sitting position facing one another, were separated Wednesday at

Dr. C. Everett Koop, the hospital's surgeon-in-chief and head of

the operating team, termed the prognosis for the babies as

DAMASCUS (UPI) - The militant Japanese Red Army warned

today of new "offensive attacks" to follow up a dramatic five-day

embassy siege in Holland that freed a jailed comrade from a

The Marxist underground group marked the arrival of the three embassy raiders and their released comrade in Damascus by

vowing to fight "capitalists of the world" for "the liberation of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford's refusal to take a

Backers of the bill tried to float a few last-minute compromises

in advance of the fourth and final Senate vote today on whether to

end the filibuster against it, but they were still perhaps three

Ralph Nader told UPI there was no doubt an endorsement by

Ford would have cracked the two-month-old filibuster. But the

legislation was not mentioned in the long list of priority business

MIAMI (UPI) - Hurricane Fifi skirted the Honduran coast

with 130 mile per hour winds today after sweeping across the

At midnight, EDT, the hurricane's center was located near

latitude 16.3 north, longitude 86.5 west, close to Roatan, the

Highest sustained winds were estimated at 110 m.p.h. with

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said the season's sixth

tropical storm hit Swan Island with 100 m.p.h. winds Wednesday

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Harold Wilson today for-

mally opened a three-week national election campaign

and "every building on the island suffered damage."

Wilson Opens Campaign

Hurricane Skirts Honduras

direct stand on legislation to create a consumer protection agen-

cy may have killed the idea for this session of Congress.

"Comrades and friends all over the world, march onward, oarry out more offensive attacks against the enemy," the left-

More Attacks Threatened

wing Japanese organization said in a statement.

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Buckley Aide

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of the GOP Town Committee seen in the office of the Town and the GOP Women's Club. The Cronins attend St. Bridget Church. publication 19th day of Alexander is with the law firm of Garrity, Walsh and September, 1974.) Diana. He resides with his wife, Caroline, at 95 W. Middle Toke. He is a member of the American, Connecticut, Hartford County and Manchester

Bar Associations. . 20-22-30 In May, Atty. Alexander was chairman of the mock trial portion of Law Day in Manchester. He is an East Hartford native. terested in becoming a Sts. of San Francisco .. 8-40 "Buckley Believer" and helping in the campaign should

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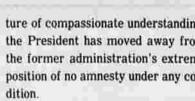
Hogan, who was a candidate for react to his political benefit.

The committee had been in session Hogan was turned back by the voters placed at this particular spot in order to for months studying evidence and of Maryland. And it gives us enpreparing for the public vote which couragement that the people will not would bring in three bills of impeach- always tolerate politicians who will step to any depth to gain an office.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey, that's pretty good, Hon' — 'A man's work



The President has made his offer of

py or even a majority for that matter. However, we sincerely believe the grant amnesty was never intended to public passion. Rather it's a power to counteract the potential injustice of public opinion imflamed by

This is why we ask again. Why must

Isn't it time we accept what is done been killed. How many more have to give to the multitude of problems that will Although I do not live in this section of require the energy, talent and deter-

Backfires

The American people are long suf- Before the Judiciary Committee Human lives are too precious to have them fering and often very tolerant of the had the opportunity to take public acpeople whom they elect to public of- tion, and presumably knowing what themselves fice. Every once in a while, however, that action would be, he called a press Also, as the town now owns Main Street, one of them does something which is meeting of his own to announce in adso self-seeking, so lacking in ethics, vance that he was going to vote for pecially the one at Oak and Main.

being in incredibly bad taste and obviously done not through purity of light are anxious to get going when the taken by Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, motive, but with an eye on furthering light turns green. The cross walk is very Maryland Republican and a member his campaign for the governorship. of the House Judiciary Committee. In the Maryland primary election

As his opponent, Sen. Louis Gore commented, it was not that he voted for impeachment, but rather the grand standing manner in which he

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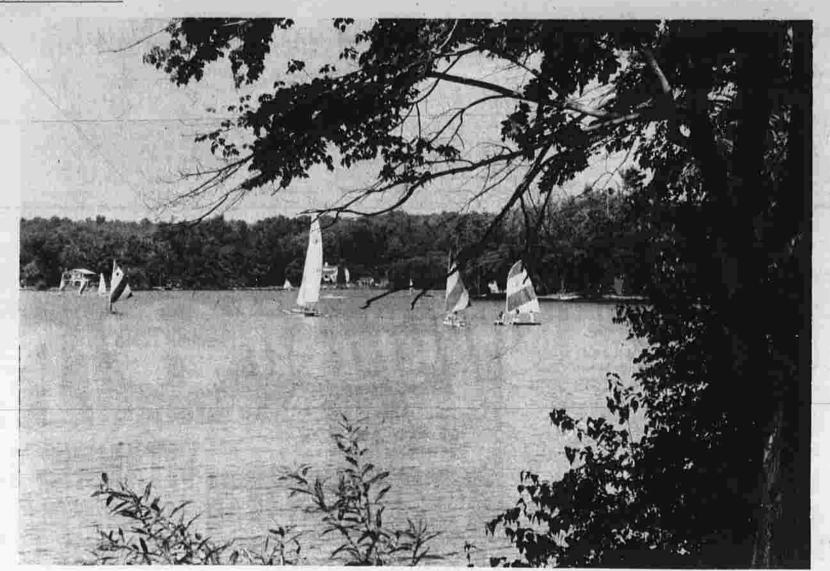
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ANDREW TULLY

Ford Opened The Gates

Dear Chief Reardon: pardon and now, conditional amnesty need for a traffic light at Pearl and Spruce for Vietnam war draft evaders and streets. Since I wrote you almost a year ago, there have been more accidents at this same intersection. One woman has

> just seconds away from an accident which occurred at this same intersection about

You stated to me in your letter of last November that a traffic light had been considered for this intersection under your "TOPICS" program, but that it would not be installed for at least one year. You gave no reason for the delay. It has been almost a year now. Why can't a light be installed now before another victim is claimed.

sacrificed to these reckless drivers who have no regard for others, much less I think serious attention should be given to Pedestrians who have the green light with motorists coming out of Oak Street have a

protect pedestrians who are crossing. Barbara Kennedy

316 Garden Dr. Manchester

close to Oak Street and pedestrians have a

I sincerely believe a walk light should be

difficult time getting their right of way.

Manchester

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

WASHINGTON - The lady of this reversing the decision of President Ford louse, who seldom minces words when ad- to let Nixon eventually take from the dressing herself to political issues, took a White House, as his personal property, the cynical view of her husband's report that papers, records and tapes of his tenure as Gerald Ford pardoned Richard Nixon

because he feared the former President would commit suicide. in good faith and did what he thought was "I can just see Nixon grinning and ruboing his hands and telling his pals, 'Boy, to criticize Mr. Ford personally..." But, that trick worked, didn't it fellows!' Molly remarked, "I feel as if I'd been had. Now we'll never know the whole truth." Molly may be right on one point. Those wo members of Congress who talked to Nixon by telephone and reported to Ford the White House aides who told Ford the

same story. But there is still a good Certain members of Congress, not all of them Democratic critics, seem determined to get all the evidence onto the record. One of them, significantly, is Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who, while endorsing the pardon, took a stand for full disclosure. Scott demanded that all documents, tapes, grand jury transcripts, letters and other materials "bearing on Mr. Nixon's case" be made

on Capitol Hill. There's not a wild man in the lot, nor even an extreme partisan. None of them ever wanted Nixon to go to jail, but throughout the Watergate affair Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Montf, always they have all persistently tried to perthe voice of moderation, made a pitch for

suade Nixon to divulge all the facts relevant to that sordid episode. Together, they Watergate investigation - in order, as Mondale put it, "to write finis to that in-

sure to be influenced by another group of

their brethren. This would be 38 members retained in the control of the federal government and I would suggest that, agreed unanimously in the committee's except for those portions of tapes dealing final report that Nixon had obstructed with national security, they all be justice and should have been removed from office had he not resigned. On Capitol Hill, they do not lightly snub that Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., has kind of a report from members of the club. urged the Senate Government Operations Finally, there is rising indignation in ents and records that are relevant to the Watergate affair. Sen. Sam Ervin, efused to make a public confession of D-N.C., declared that "When a public ofcriminal guilt in exchange for Ford's parficer while drawing public salary makes don. The feeling is that the President official records paid for by the taxpayers squandered the nation's last chance to get on paper paid for by the taxpayers, those at the truth and thus ended the controverrecords in good conscience belong to the y. Nixon may be innocent, but obviously Ford didn't think so, or he wouldn't have These are all legislators whose views

> So, blast it, here we go again. There will e more untidiness, more depressing headlines. But by letting Richard Nixon set the terms for his pardon, President Ford opened the gates instead of closing

DON OAKLEY

Some Bad News... and Some Good

command respect among their colleagues

It's been said before: There's seldom a silver lining that doesn't have a dark cloud lurking behind it somewhere. Two current

No. 1. Most 1975 American cars will be equipped with catalytic converters which, at an added cost of a couple hundred dollars a unit, will change carbon monoxide and other hydrocarbons in the

Unfortunately, the Environmental says Dr. Hill, But their chances of ob-Protection Agency has belatedly dis- taining a transplant may decrease unless covered that the converters will cause a more donated kidneys are somehow made pollution problem of their own. They will generate .05 grams of sulfuric acid per mile in a fine mist from exhaust systems.

furic acid. "We got into this fix," says John Moran, director of the EPA's \$3.5-million study of auto emission problems, "because those of us in the research community looked only at reducing the level of pollutants already in exhaust fumes and did not look at the entire question to determine ahead of time what side effects the catalytic con- led by Ohio, with 34; Michigan, 25;

But not to worry too much. The sulfuric Colorado, 16; Tennessee, 14; Iowa, 13, and acid won't develop into a health hazard for North Carolina, 11. "at least two years" and will not affect healthy, normal people but only those with golf information, the National Golf Foundation has records on golf course growth existing respiratory ailments, and then only in areas with high vehicle densities, such as freeways, city streets and shop- added to NFG's computerized national in-

No. 2. The National Safety Council all types in plan. In 1961, the total was 6,reports that highway fatalities in the first 623, or a net increase of only about 16 per seven months of this year were 22 per cent cent. But between 1961 and 1973, the invenlower than in the same period in 1973. Unfortunately, says a University of Between 1931 and 1973, 5,180 daily fee Chicago transplant surgeon, this and municipal courses were opened, as op-

brought about a shortage of donated kidneys available for transplant. In Illinois, says Dr. J. Laurence Hill, kidneys were obtained from 38 donors in the first six months of this year, versus 43 last year. He attributes the lower

Many more Americans are going to be exhaust into harmless water and carbon put on dialysis (kidney machine) treatment under new Social Security coverage,

Cars without converters give off no sul- Golf Courses Tee Off During the past decade, 3,900 new golf courses, including additions to existing

facilities, have opened for play throughout the United States. The number has ranged from over 500 in 1965 to 266 in 1972 - a yearly average of 390. Last year, 322 courses were opened, California, 23; Florida, 21; Texas, 17; As the nation's official clearinghouse on

since 1931. Each year, all new courses are In 1931, there were 5,691 golf courses of tory jumped to 10,870, an increase of 64 per

otherwise happy circumstance has posed to only 377 new private courses. This remendous growth in public courses, says

ment in recent years: Golf no longer belongs to the few; it is everyman's game. Another startling fact, says the Institute, is the great increase in golf courses associated with land development projects. In 1964, only 16.3 per cent of all golf courses built were part of land sales, new planned towns or resort and convention facilities. By 1973, the figure had soared to over 40 per cent.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

For Laughter "Thank you, Lord, for laughter. And for all the people who can bring it about, make us see the funny side of

The world is so full of anguish; life itself sometimes seems so grim. Thank you that in your fast understanding you gave us laughter to make us forget, to restore our wounded spirits, brighten the journey, Just as you saved tears for human

beings, you blessed us alone with laughter.

And surely this too is a clue to your very

Thank you for this blessing, Lord. This shining gift of laughter." from Who Am I, God? Marjorie Holmes David Alvord Youth Coordinator Emanuel Lutheran Church

nature. A nature akin to our own.

'Positioners' Flight for a Piece of Your Mind ()

Anybody who watches pers or magazines has to be aware that something is cockeyed in the world of ad-

most people know, Charles Lindbergh was the first. Now ask yourself who was the secinto commercials talk about ond person to fly solo across Volkswagens? Why does 7-Up call itself the Un-Cola? Not so easy to answer, is it? For years, advertisers shampoos, deodorants and he competition. Why the sud-

which has drasticall changed the way the ad game

by asking yourself a question.
Who was the first person to have thought that advertising was a form of "comcategories the quantity of cated is surprisingly small.

What colors does it come in? What is the horsepower of the engine? What options are What was the name of the

person in a given area that makes an impression in your mind tends to stay there. second is out of luck. So it is in advertising. The in the mind, the competition first product, the first commust relate to its position if it pany to occupy the position in hopes to make progress. the prospect's mind is going to be awfully hard to dislodge: IBM in computers, Hertz in rent-a-cars, Coca in

Positioning is really a new luxury car again.

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nunications." Yet in many selves against the leaders. lishing, what else, the bad

almost nothing about Cadillac – except its position as the top-of-the-line.

tals beat the other make of

cessfully positioning them- taste into a benefit by estab-The "anti-Lindbergh" position. "The taste you hate, twice a day." tion, if you will.

The classic example of the

ad which said, "Avis is only number two in rent-a-cars, so why go with us? We try ple misread the Avis story. was successful because it

of success, Harold Stasser

programs work against

companies are suc- So Listerine translates bad

cessful because it related itself to the position of Hertz. (If

"anti" position is Avis. For 13 proach has forced Scope to characterize the competition

as "medicine breath." And The Scope strategy might also be called "repositioning

ample is Royal Doulton china. The ads say, "Royal Doulton. The china of Stokeon-Trent, England versus china, a product that some

But what if what's already in win and who will lose.

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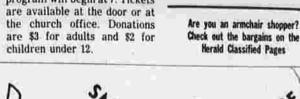
ABOUT TOWN

mittee of Emanuel Lutheran Hartford, will sponsor an John Kjellson, 36 Flag Dr.

in Cronin Hall of Mayfair program will begin at 7. Tickets Gardens. The game is open to are available at the door or at

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underfashions, downtown and Parkade. Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card!

Wolfanger: School Aid Big Issue

Campaigning this past the total budget, "But we must of students, who leave school in Somers, Howard Wolfanger, and we won't." Republican candidate for Senator from the 35th District, answered numerous questions on current issues.

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Town Hall on Rt. 6.

Main features of the annual this fall's election because he event are roast lamb and free beer.

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on current issues.

Wolfanger said questions about aid to education ranked timued improved education and timued improved education and timued improved education and times to be a largest increase.

Some of the stands supported by myself and the other members of the Republican timued improved education and times to be a largest increase. high on the list asked by fair reduction in local school taxes ty of education, to improve the through increased state and department of education Republican party in Connec-federal aid and grants," he programs, and most importantticut has much to be proud of in said. the area of education under the present administration." He "In particular, much needs to rights of every person as an inadded that education expenses be done in the field of special dividual," Wolfanger said. now represent nearly a third of education and the preparation

Tel. 742-9495

Risley's Dance Studio.

Dems Open Headquarters Sunday tial Learning Program the first of next week. Coventry Grammar School Said, "The orientation will be of the State Library in Hartford and

on Saturday morning, Sept. 28 bylaw changes. 1. There will be at Guido's and Zollo's Super-Monica Shea

markets, and Saturday evening at the St. Mary's parking lot for cars coming to the smorgasbord, and on Friday

begin{center}
bed The opening of Democratic headquarters will take place on evening, Oct. 4 at the KofC Hall for cars coming to see the Chris rather than the second and Headquarters will be in the Dodd's. Siebert Building next to Financial donations should be sent to Ruth Benoit, town committee treasurer, RFD 3. Box

The next club meeting will be clude with a visit to the Phase I classrooms.

The entire program will conclude with a visit to the Phase I classrooms.

The entire program will conclude with a visit to the Phase I classrooms. mittee treasurer, RFD 3, Box the Lakeside Restaurant on Dave Barry, candidate for the fourth Senatorial District; 16, Coventry, Conn. 06238. Robert "Skip" Walsh, can- Make checks payable to the

didate for the 53rd Assembly Democratic Town Committee District; Charles Popple, can- Campaign Fund. didate for judge of probate; and The Democrats will have a other candidates will attend, smorgasbord and dance on such as Frank Curnan, can- Saturday, Sept. 28, at St didate for high sheriff of Mary's Church hall. Tickets are \$5 per person and may be ob-Residents are invited to attained from any town com

tend and to bring their friends mittee member. and neighbors. Refreshments School Board will be served. There will be a special Work parties are needed to paint signs, decorate meeting of the Board of Educaheadquarters, etc., at the tion tonight at 7:30 at the Teachers Room of the high

headquarters on Saturday school. The meeting will deal with Volunteers are also needed to transportation and chaperones attach bumber stickers to cars for school functions.

Mother's Club Suspect Gives Up Anyone interested in joining In Coin Theft the Mother's Club of Coventry HARTFORD (UPI) - A thrd is invited to attend the potluck suspect in the theft of coins to be held on Monday, Sept. 23, valued at \$380,000 from the at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of

state library last month has surrendered to state police Church. surrendered to state police. A department spokesman For further information call said Martin W. Shifflett, 26, of Mrs. Kathy Pierce, 742-8423. Bridgeport, surrendered at the Paddle, Prop and Sail Westport barracks about 3 p.m. Club

The Paddle, Prop and Sail He was held in \$25,000 bond Club elected officers Tuesday and scheduled for arraignment for the 1974-75 year, today in Hartford Circuit Court. Officers are: Roy Chicoine, Two other Bridgeport were president: Phyllis Chicoine, arrested previously for the vice president; Gordon Hill,

robbery. They are Edward L. secretary; Judy Clewes. Reskus, 25, and Steven Koslin, treasurer. Lynn Wilmot was elected to All three have been charged the position of director sfor with first degree robbery, first three years.

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Selectmen Want Engineer To Draw Specs for Field

Nancy Foote

Valory Coates.

the door.

ANDOVER Donna Holland

At a recent meeting following discussion of the proposed baseball field the Selectmen decided to advise the Recreation Commission to hire a civil engineer to draw up specifications and details as they feel the \$27,000 estimate they heard about is below what the project will actually cost The Selectmen also plan to advise the commission not to request any money from the

Board of Finance because its plans are not far enough ad-David Yeomans, first selectman, said even though the selectmen do not have the tion Commission from asking or the money, they will advise before it does.

Yeomans said a long-range town plan for many years has been to have a nice recreation put off for reasons he is not Percy Cook, selectman, walked and has lived in Hebron for the ly stated that the DTC had

Percy Cook, selectman, walked the site of the proposed field.

The Board of Education is pledged \$100 to the State Central Committee for the cambridge of the committee for the cambridge of the committee for the cambridge of the committee for the cambridge. The Republican Town Committee will hold its traditional regular meeting on Oct. 10. Baa-Baa-Q Saturday at the

Annual Meeting
The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Members are reminded that dues should be paid that night. Owens Recommended For Education Board

Tickets will be available at of officers.

any vacancies which occurred At this week's meeting of the after the caucus and members Democratic Town Committee. voted to list Evelyn Croston as members voted to recommend a Democratic candidate for this Robert Owens for the vacancy office. on the Board of Education Special Convention authority to forbid the Recrea- created by the resignation of Aaron Reid and Richard

Tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$2
for retirees and children.
Children under age 6 are admitted free.

And over Volunteer Fire man-born Hannoverian kings allowed much of their power to fall under the control of subordinates and ministers

Members are reminded that

There will be an installation

Keefe were elected by the DTC Owens, a town committee to attend a special convention member, was interested in a on Nov. 16 in the First position on the board in August Congressional District. At the but was narrowly defeated for convention delegates will be the recommendation by Dr. chosen for the Democratic Edward Williams. Owens, his National Charter Convention to center. He said it keeps getting wife, Lynn, and their two be held in Kansas City on Dec. children live on Carriage Dr. 6. He is employed as an engineer at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Last night's Herald incorrect-

expected to take action on this recommendation at its next paign of William Cotter in the First Congressional District. The correct information is that the Hebron Town Comhome of Ted Wright on Rt. 6. In Town committee member mittee voted to contribute \$100 weekend at the Four-Town Fair not stop improvements here when graduating from high case of inclement weather the Joseph Fill announced that he to the State Central Committee school or before, with skills and event is set for inside the Old would be unable to seek the of- to be used for all of the state

Orientations Set at Two Schools

ly to work for the educational

fourth Tuesdays.

Additional Charge

There will be orientation

phases, program objectives, methods and materials in use in 2. The club will meet on the fourth Tuesday of the month tion of a typical day for Phase I

The entire program will con- the Wild Chimpanzee," has at 2 p.m., at the Booth-Dimock

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Registered library patrons may now order 16mm films on a wide variety of subjects for all children in Phase I Sible Roethke, principal of

Film Saturday

Robertson Grammar School Library. The film,

The film, "Jane Goodall and

value to parents to allow them State Library in Hartford and The programs will begin with to familiarize themselves with their use is free except the a presentation by Phase I the program in which their borrower must provide return teachers in the school children are participating. We postage. auditoriums. This presentation strongly urge all parents of For further information on will include an overview of the Phase I children to attend these the films contact librarian orientations.

orientation will be on Monday recommended for ages 9 to

at 7:30 p.m. at the school. adult, failed to arrive in time

Rebecca Lehmann, 742-7606.

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English language, the Ger-

government by political par-

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women's bikinis,

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Library Cost Cuts Listed by Architect

BOLTON Donna Holland

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375 telling of the appointment will Coppa and Richardson be sent to Beres and to Mother assume the posts as part of the members of the Public Building interior and exterior painting recent agreement to purchase Commission how further cost and staining. Materials would health and sanitary services Due to ignorance of the from the town of Glastonbury. BERNARD A. LOZIER. town would make it possible to Richard Morra, first select-Wiedie is the architect for the

saying it would extend its bid vinyl asbestos tile instead of

tinuously until completion of stitutions, \$3,000. deletions, substitutions and or tively. postponement would seriously Wiedie left \$9,150 in the con- Bolton can expect to receive

Mrs. Emmons was the

the tournament, refreshments

were served in the church's

Veterans Reminded

The law requires that only

copies may be recorded for this

original certificates or certified

World War I and II and Korean

War periods, persons who have

served actively any time during

the period since Dec. 31, 1963

Persons currently in the ac

tive serice may establish their

right to an exemption by filing a

statement confirming such ser

vice, signed by the command

ing or other appropriate of

ficer. Such statement must be

The town clerk's office is

located in the Memorial

Building, Park Pl., Rockville

The regular hours are Monday

from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and

Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.

Church Activities

Church, Rt. 30, will sponsor its

annual Apple Festival, Sept. 28,

starting at 10 a.m., at the

David and Donna Symonds

and Harmon and Bess Howe,

are co-chairmen of the event

which will feature, besides

many orchard-fresh apples and

other apple items, hamburgs,

hotdogs, pony rides and games.

and an art exhibit featuring the work of Lois Mulnite of Wind-

The church has also an-

nounced a change in the

worship and Sunday school schedules.

The Vernon United Methodist

are eligible to apply.

filed before Oct. 1.

to 5 p.m.

Fellowship Hall.

had the dubious honor of being Camp 45, of Rockville.

Gorton added his board carpeting. members unanimously ap- Gorton said his board trusts entitlement periods is \$60,000. proved having the PBC proceed the deleted items could be The revenue sharing figures with its attempt to get con- gradually added as use of the total \$222,334.

selectmen that the town would install a drain with a catch today it probably would not be Alan Wiedie explained to basin on Sumner Rd., seeding, approved by townspeople. referendum in February.

approved by townspeople at a have an answer after their town learned its share of such items as stuffed toys, The reductions suggested by Morra said he would call a town bread boards and wooden Douglas Cheney, PBC chair- Wiedie and approved by those meeting or town hearing to see spoons, wall plaques and man, had correspondence from concerned follow: One furnace, if townspeople still wanted to beaded jewelry. DmC Construction Co., Inc. \$1,000; remote ballasts, \$200; proceed with the library.

proposal until Sept. 30.

Ronald Churchill, president of DmC, said he negotiated in good faith to bring the project. good faith to bring the project columns and steel beams, \$2, decrease in revenue sharing try will be part of the country that evening but is in need of a In a second letter Churchill instead of wood, \$750; joists insaid if DmC was awarded the said if DmC was awarded the said if DmC was awarded the said instead of wood, \$750; joists ininstead of wood, \$750; j said if DmC was awarded the stead of wide flange beams at timate. contract it would start work imhigh roof, \$750; mezzanine Originally the town ana.m. until 5 p.m. at St. Maurice Mrs. Cannon said she is mediately and proceed con-level, \$5,000 and electrical sub-ticipated receiving \$300,000 Church.

timated would be May, 1975. The amount the contractor timate of the library. Cheney also received correspondence from Robert Gorton, chairman of the Library basin seeding interior and the Library basin seeding in the Library basin seeding interior ton, chairman of the Library basin, seeding, interior and Ahearn, chairman of the Board Board, saying none of the board .exterior painting was \$5,400; of Finance, recently. members felt any of the 13 \$400, \$3,000 and \$2,400 respec- Bolton has received \$135,757

be enough left to install the amount Bolton can expect to

Emmonses Win in Church Golf

of the Ingraham House in Sunday school to start at the Home Nursing Course Bristol, was winner of the golf same hour. Nursery services tournament sponsored recently will be provided and a coffee by the Men's Club of the hour will follow the services. Alden Skinner Officers American Red Cross. Arthur G. Lyon Jr. has been

the male golfer with the highest Other officers elected for the basic emergency treatment and score while Mrs. Donna Haddox coming year are: William medicines. "honor." mander; Charles Steppe Sr., consecutive weeks Classes will junior vice commander; and meet on Monday and Wednesday nights, starting also won the prize for the best Robert H. Lyon, secretary-Sept. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon. Anyone

combined score of a couple and treasurer. The camp council is made up David and Donna Haddox, won a special prize for having the of Carl L. Buckmister, chairhighest combined score.

A number of prizes were

Man, and George N. Brigham, and Charles Steppe Sr. Robert

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Manual Charles Steppe Sr. Robert

Manual Charles Steppe Sr. Robert awarded in various other Beebe is patriotic instructor; categories, 20 in all. Following Francis G. Weber, historian; and Paul Wendhiser, chaplain. The following lunches will be Alden Skinner Camp 45 is one served in the Vernon schools of the very few camps still ac- next week: tive in the State of Connecticut. Monday: Beef and bacon pat-There are six other camps in ties, buttered rice, carrots, Qualified veterans who have the state but some of these do bread and butter, apple crisp. not yet filed their honorable dis- not hold regular meetings, Lyon Tuesday: Chicken croquets

Town Clerk Henry Butler that of Union Veterans of the Civil butter, peaches.

these papers must be filed by War, left, who belong to camps. Wednesday: American chop Sept. 30 in order that the Commander Lyon also suey, macaroni and meat exemptions will take effect expressed pride in the meeting casserole, spinach, roll and starting with next year's taxes. rooms in the Memorial butter, fruit and pudding tarts. Once a discharge is recorded Building, Rockville, Members Thursday: Juice, pizza, in the town clerk's office, the of the Alden Skinner Camp tossed salad, and fudgisicle. exemption of \$1,000 on tax meet in the GAR rooms in the Friday: Fishwich, tarter assessment, continues until the Memorial Building and sit in sauce, potato sticks, tomato veteran moves to another town the same chairs as the Civil wedges, fruit delight. Milk is where he must then refile for War veterans did when they served with all meals.

Starting Oct. 6, worship ser- formed Burpee Post 71 many The Rev. David W. Emmons, vices will start at 9:15 a.m. with years ago, Lyon said.

Applications are still being accepted for the home nursing course to be sponsored by the Nathan Hale Branch of the winner in the women's group.
Arthur Palmer of South Wind
elected camp commander of the Sons of Union Veterans of residents served by the Nathan sor, a member of the church, the Civil War, Alden Skinner Hale Branch and who wish to

School Lunches

charges or separation cer- said. He said at the last count, and sauce, summer squash, tificates, are reminded by there were only 59 active Sons french fried potato, bread and

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Cheney said he thought if the

try store. build the library for the amount man, said the selectmen would Earlier in the year when the The country store will have

which would have more than

covered the original cost estimete of the William o for sale.

interfere with the initial opera- tingency fund and said he hoped \$26,577 through June, 1975. tion of the proposed new at the end of the job there would A ball park figure on the receive for the remaining two

butter, coffee and dessert. Commission how further cost reductions to the planned Bentley Memorial Library and little cooperation from the lit A luncheon will be served Sunday from noon until 2 p.m. The meal for \$3 includes corn beef, cabbage, boiled potatoes, Reservations may be made in

revenue sharing funds would be handmade dolls, knitted arlower than it had anticipated, ticles, colonial sunbonnets, Day chairman, said plans are Homemade pickles and jam, cheese, honey, fudge and celebration on Oct. 23 at the

held Sept. 28 and 29 from 10 649-8080.

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Student En Route To Study In Ireland Praises MCC

"He's the kind of a guy that

In his spare time, Paul

BETTY RYDER Women's Editor

A young Manchester man who considers himself quite fortunate will soon be en route to Ireland where he will spend a year at Shannon College of Hotel Management in Shannon,

Paul Pryor, 20, has been selected as Manchester Community College's exchange student to Shannon College, where he will study hotel and food management.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pryor of 34 Cottage St. Paul took cooking courses while a student at Manchester High School, and later entered the Hotel and Food Management program at MCC.

A serious-minded young man, he credits his parents and two close neighbors. Miss Katherine Giblin and Dr. Helen C. Warner, a retired psy- Manchester Community chologist, both of 46 Cottage St. College is a wonderful institu-

"My parents have always en- back and finally, we'd sit and couraged me," he said. "Miss talk it all out." Giblin and Dr. Warner have An outgoing man, Paul won taken me from Connecticut to his letters in football and Virginia to see almost every basketball while at Manchester historical spot along the way. High School, He was a member We would stop in different of St. James CYO Basketball restaurants and compare the team that went to the state facilities as well as the service, finals.

Paul who leaves Sunday from He speaks highly of his dad Montreal is due to arrive in who coaches a basketball team Shannon Monday and begin at St. James. work on Tuesday. "It's a wonderful opportuni- the kids like. If they have a ty, and though I know my problem even though it's not

parents will miss me, they are related to basketball, they ask happy for me. While at Shannon to talk it over with him." he will study management, but Paul participated in the basically marketing and sales Gourmet Dinner programs at for European hotels. Following MCC and joined the efforts of his one-year course he has the "Project Reach" in which option to accept a position for students appear at high school six months in a hotel there. Career Days and explain the Will he stay in Europe? "I Hotel Food and Management like New England," he says. Program offered at the college. "I'd have to come back, but "I asked Mr. Gill if, as a stumaybe I'll return to Europe dent, I could be one of the after a visit. It's too soon to Career Day speakers because I felt a senior in high school could know." he added.

The decision to continue his relate more to someone who college career while at MCC was in the program and tell met a few snags along the way, them some of its advantages. and Paul says it was through He agreed, and I visited about the efforts of some of his in- 15 schools and found it very structors that he was persuaded enjoyable." "There were days when I was worked part-time for Foster ready to quit, but the en- Furniture Service on High St.

structors including James to me. He'd let me work when I McKinney, Frank Lattuca and could, and if for one reason or Richard E. Gill, who is now on another, a class perhaps. I leave of absence from MCC, couldn't, he never seemed to made me aware of the oppor-tunities offered at the college. A member of the Central

Avery, Edward John, son of Douglas J. and Kathryn Fitzgib-bon Avery of 22 Hatheway Rd., Ellington. He was born Sept. 14 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgibbon of Zephyrhills, Fla. His paternal

Orlowski, Nicole, daughter of Eugene P. Sr. and Carol Pantano Orlowski of 15 Mountain St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 14

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Pantano of 134 E. Main St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orlowski of 82 West St., Rockville. She has a brother, Eugene P. Jr.

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grandmother is Mrs. Clara Avery of Pomfret Center.

Paul has a brother, Stephen, who is greenskeeper at Tallwood Country Club in Church council will meet na, 16, a junior at Manchester tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins High School; and Rose, 12. a seventh grade student at St. James School.

His dad is employed as a milling machine operator at Pratt & Whitney Division of part-time at Your Gift Gallery, which is owned by Miss Giblin,

When Sunday arrives, he ad- School grounds. mits he'll have some regrets on leaving but is grateful to all Mrs. Ann Costello of Sycamore those who made the opportunity Lane and a member of the possible and is looking forward Hartford Junior Ballet Co., will the culinary arts and management.

Of his mom, he says, "Oh, she'll miss me, but she's proud and 29 in Millard Audit and 20 much disagreement with Mr.
Gill, I'd yell at him — he'd yell

sale i miss me, but sale s proud of me I couldn't replace her if I tried."

and 29 in Millard Auditorium at the University of Hartford.

On Saturday **ABOUT TOWN**

Square Dancers

sums it up "I like to officiate
A Bible study is scheduled for
tonight at 7:30 at the United offices, 522-0163. Tickets for the
School. Russ and Anita White
Fashions from the "Stitch A Bible study is scheduled for Sunday performances at 1 and 3 will cue the rounds. p.m. may be obtained by calling Center Congregational the Hartford Ballet, 525-9396.

Pentecostal Church.

Room of the church.

Committee will meet at 8 New Hampshire. The Jewish-Christian tonight at the home of Norm Dialogue sponsored by the Bjarkman, 28 Franklin St.

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8 at Susannah Wesley House of Garden Club will meet Monday

Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Raymond Badger and at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Muisener will have door duty at Mrs. Nicolas DeCesare are co-The annual Martin-South Ronald Fournier, 93Ashworth Saturday's dance chairmen of hostesses for the basic orientation at Lackland School PTA ice cream social St. Mrs. James Britton will Refreshments will be served by evening. who is also an administrator at Holiday House Convalescent Home on Cottage St.

School FTA ice cream social and bake sale will be Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. on the South Home on Cottage St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, Members of the executive board and any members which transforrable college. also give a demonstration of dried flower arranging son, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl wishing to help set up tables are which transferrable college credits will be granted dried flower arranging.

Women's Club Plans Dessert-Card Party

The prayer group of St. Tickets for the Saturday perfor-regular caller for the Manchester will present a their tables. spent time officiating at games when his schedule would permit. He also was a softball ummeet tonight at 8 at the church.

The prayer group of St. Manchester Square Dance obtained by calling the Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts' main

Manchester Square Dance dessert-card party with entertainment Monday at 8 p.m. at dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High Hall, N. Main St.

> During July and August, by members, Mrs. Richard Johnston traveled throughout Menasian and Mrs. J. Larry and Rip Salon" will be modeled the country conducting caller Cochran are in charge of Patricia Ellen Kloo, daughter schools and calling at dances in arrangements. Mrs. Felix of Marion Kloo of 90 Main St., The 1944 MHS Class Reunion Colorado, Iowa, Virginia and Davis will be the commentator. South Windsor, recently Cards will be played after the enlisted in the U. S. Air Force Members and guests are show and those wishing to play and reported for active duty on reminded that soft-soled shoes are now required on the gymare now required on the gymtable and bring cards. A "chat"
>
> Sept. 9. A graduate of South
> Windsor High School, Class of
> Windsor High School, Class of nasium floor at Manchester table will be available to non- 1974. Patricia has selected a

Earl Johnston of Vernon, the The Women's Club of Monday at 10 a.m. and to bring

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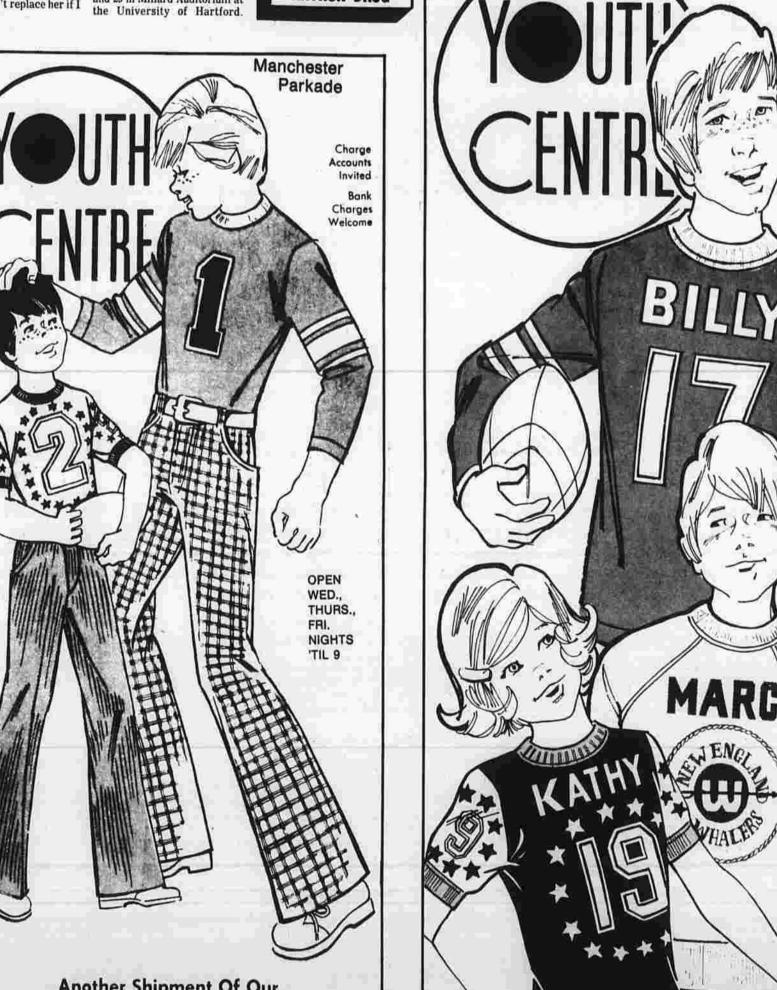
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about her. When her mother's piano pupils come, there is no roblem with baby. Gwyneth is ontent to watch and to listen. Her mother, Dawne Browne was a professional actress in New York City before her marriage. Born in London. Dawne came to New England at the age of seven. Her mother was a professional singer in maintenance careet field. After Paris. By day, she worked at the Judge Advocate's office. Her father, a Marine, was stationed as a guard outside the office door. The couple were married in the mid 1940's.

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NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN

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By VIVIAN FERGUSON

Presently, she is rehearsing the piano." serving. Makes about six serthe role of Lucille in "No, No, Dawne began to study piano vings." Nannette." The production will as a result of her singing. With tomatoes plentiful at the appear at the Irving Robbins "When I was studying voice, I School, Farmington put on by felt that I really needed to know stitute for potato or rice. moment, here is Dawne's sub-Myth Farmington, a theater the piano to help with my Stuffed Tomatoes

group that does one show a year singing. There isn't always a 4 large tomatoes While in New York, Dawne to practice," she comments. appeared professionally in Dawne's husband, Philip, 1 small chopped green pepper "The Fantasticks" and several now a computer programmer off-Broadway children's at the University of Hartford is scoop out pulp. Mix pulp with an Cut tops off tomatoes and musicals as well as summer also musically inclined. He too equal amount of bread crumbs stock.

Studied at Hartt College, plays
"I was very active when I the saxophone, clarinet and a pinch of salt and pepper and a pinch of salt and pepper.

was single. Since I'm not the flute, and has given private Mix together well and fill sort of person who can just stay lessons. in one spot, I like to have some Young Gwyneth has a rich in buttered pan and put a dab of outlets in addition to my home. heritage of culture in her own butter on top. Bake at 400 for 20 I have spent close to 15 years home. Her mother's charm and minutes. studying and working on my poise reflect her training and We close with four of shame to waste it. Once one ment at 52B Spencer St. is gets married, you shouldn't tastefully decorated and neatly 1. To make a can of pineapple

What is Dawne's philosophy in teaching music to children? In the kitchen, Dawne makes a hearty, healthy and "I try first to be a friend - to economical vegetable soup. "I relate to them. You can spoil it use all fresh vegetables and the by coming down on them too minerals and vitamins aren't hard. We play little games and wasted since they are in the try to get them to express their broth."

"I will give them a piece of 1 lb. ground beef music to take home. 'Play this 1 cup chopped onion as if you are running,' I will say, or 'as if you are sad' or 3 cups assorted chopped whatever. No one wants to listen to a mechanical type of 2 teaspoons salt

playing. There must be something of the person in it." At what age can a child learn? "Well, a few mothers 6 tomatoes will send a child because the parents want him to learn. I had one little boy who would rather play baseball so I told his mother she was wasting her

beef, draining off fat. Cook or family.

3. Add almond extract to a plain white cake mix for a In large saucepan, brown special flavor treat for guests chopped onion into beef until 4. Place canned apricots in onions are tender. Add all other deep baking pan. Dot with ingredients except tomatoes; butter and sprinkle with heat to boiling. Reduce heat and nutmeg. Bake in oven for a ten and knows the alphabet up simmer about 45 minutes. Add great dessert on a winter

special. Drain pineapple juice

from can into a bowl. Add two

teaspoons brandy extract and

one drop red food coloring.

juice over pineapple, add a lit-

tle shredded coconut and a

2. For chocolate or vanilla

pudding. Add one tablespoon al-

mond extract to pudding. Make alternate layers of pudding and

finely crushed graham cracker

crumbs in a tall stemmed glass.

Garnish with whipped cream or

maraschino cherry.

Elderly

The following menus will be and served next week by members of HELP (Han-

toup, baked meatloaf with cheese salad (1 oz. cottage arrots vichy, sugar cookies

novers, coffee or tea. margarine, mixed fruit cup, Thursday: Tossed green Wednesday: Pot roast of beef

Project HELP

salad with dressing, meatballs with gravy, baked potato, with spaghetti, garlic bread, zucchini squash, whole wheat braided coffee cake, coffee or bread, butter or margarine, tea.

bread, butter or margarine, peach crisp, milk or coffee, with Lunch on Monday and Thursday: Meat loaf with Thursday is \$1.50 and \$1.75 on Tuesday. All tickets must be chase through the College kstore. Lunches are served omptly at noon in the Food coffee.

rye bread, butter or margarine fresh fruit with cookie, milk or-

cookies, milk or coffe.

Cafeteria menus which will

MENUS

served Sept. 23-27 at Mayfair be served in Manchester Public Gardens and West Hill Gardens Schools, Sept. 23-27, are as dicapped Earning and Living
Project), a program designed to train handicaped for employ
Monday prior to the week of the parts of the monday prior to the w in person only at the Gardens on buttered green beans, bread, Monday prior to the week of the butter, milk, mixed fruit. luncheons. Menu is subject to Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll. baked beans, sauerkraut, milk, change. baked beans, sauerkraut, milk, Monday: Beef vegetable vanilla pudding with chocolate

gravy, twice-baked potatoes, cheese with two tomatoes on tossed salad, bread, butter, lettuce), roll, butter or milk, fruit popsicle. fresh dinner rolls, coffee or margarine, fruited jello Thursday: Breaded veal pat (strawberry), milk or coffee. ty, tomato sauce, mashed Tuesday: Baked chicken with potato, buttered wax beans, Tuesday: Cream of tomato gravy, red kidney beans in bread, butter, milk, and pear. up, turkey club sandwich, tomato sauce, rice, slice of Friday: Baked macaroni and ench fried potatoes, blueberry white bread, butter or cheese, cole slaw, corn bread

Edith Menard of 83 Ridge St. dock, tartar sauce, boiled returned home Wednesday College, Student Center, 60 potato in jacket, tossed salad, after completing 20 years of roll, butter or margarine, service with duty overseas, in



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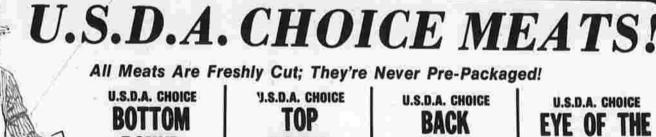


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School Bus Service Said Improved Today

JUDY KUEHNEL

South Windsor's continuing school board, Hayes, and LKB problem of school bus service. Co. of New York, a firm hired eased somewhat today when all by the school board to comdrivers for the Hayes Bus Co. puterize bus routes this year. reported for work and only six The defendants are to appear or seven buses were late. in court Oct. 3 to show cause Today's improved school bus why Goodwin shouldn't have its service followed a Wednesday contract reinstated. bus crisis when drivers didn't Absenteeism was higher than report for work and hundreds of normal throughout South Windstudents were late for school. sor schools Wednesday, and ad-The crisis situation was seen ministrators said the number of

as part of a mounting legal en- tardy students was tanglement involving the South phenomenal. Windsor Board of Education Town and school offices were Pascal Mastrangelo of 159 Connecticut," watercolor by Lynnette Virkler of Ellington, and two bus companies: Hayes flooded with parent inquiries Maple St., a member of the Mrs. Orlowski, at Hall Vernon National Bank, Bus Co. and the Goodwin Bus about the situation, which Manchester Housing Authority Memorial Library, Ellington; Lafayette Plaza; "Marine Goodwin was school bus con- being up to three hours late for elected MHA chairman by Jennie Batz of Ellington, Dahl of Ellington, Society for tractor for most of the town's school.

5.300 students until Tuesday, In the schools, officials were one-year term. when the school board relieved attempting to smooth the crisis Dr. Joseph Danyliw of 43 "Chinese Mums," sumi-ink pured barn board by Emma Goodwin of its three-year con- situation and were predicting Forest St., an MHA member for by Trudy Lee of Rockville, Batz of Ellington, at New tract and awarded the pact to that the bus service would be slightly more than a year, was First Federal Savings. England Bank & Trust, Hayes.

Hayes. First Federal Savings. England Bank & Trust, Rockville. The school board has said Officials have declined to dis- one-year term. Both only that the change was made cuss details surrounding the Mastrangelo and Danyliw are

HOSPITAL Style Show NOTES On Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1974, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Hillel of South Windsor will present "A Touch of Fashion" at Willie's Steak House in Manchester at 7:30 p.m.

Discharged Wednesday: Joseph Mackora, East Hartford; Anna Mattesen, 283A N. Main St.; Cynthia Powers, 224

Method Committee and is chairman of Voting District 6.

Mastrangelo is a life member of the International Association of Machinists, a charter member of the Manchester member of the 1973 fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1974, there were 1,127 outstanting the year 42 caveats were placed on proper-violations. John C. Darcey, which ended June 30, 1974, there were 1,127 outstanting the year 42 caveats were placed on proper-violations. John C. Darcey, which ended June 30, 1974, there were 1,127 outstanting the year 42 caveats were placed on proper-violations. John C. Darc

Pinney St.; Ellington:
Arlington Smith, Cedar Swamp
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East Hartford; Thomas Griffin,
949 Pleasant Valley Rd. South 949 Pleasant Valley Rd., South questions or to reserve tickets. Windsor; Terry Beal, East Hartford; Clifford Garrison, 94 Broad St.; Dorothy Aceto, East

Vernon Gardens, Vernon; Emma Kingbaum, 14 Summer Gayle Little, 275 South St.,

Cynthia McElroy, Amston; zoning.

Health Unit Gets Permit For Building

The Connecticut Associat of Extended Health Ca Town of Manchester build permit for a 15,000-square-fool office building off Tolla Toke, near the Steak Restaurant. Estimated cost of t

building, a one-story structu designed by The Lawrence Associates of Manchester, \$175,000, according to buildi lepartment records. Contractor for the is Camera Construction Co. West Hartford.

Hotels Oppose Phone System HARTFORD (UPI) - The Public Utilities Commi will hear a complaint fro hotel owners that a new automatic telephone system leaving hotel owners stuck with large long distance phone bi that can't be collected. The hearing will be Sept. on the complaint of the Connecticut Hotel-Motel Association against Southern New England

relephone Co., which wants

distance calls placed by guests and the hotel is told how m to bill for the call. Under t new system, the operator ask reports it to a computer. Since he caller's name is not taken. the hotel has no way o



Superior Court against the

busing controversy, but school Democrats. have substantial grounds for resident for nearly 40 years, has

ford, since 1967. Actively involved in local politics, he is a the Sisterhood of Temple Beth

Seven Offices Move Also, Margaret Donnellan, 7G To Lincoln Center

John David, New London; others. All will move into the demolition. tinue to occupy the first floor. probate.

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Monday will be moving day sewer department, and social St.; Catherine LeFurge, 1 for five Town of Manchester of- services. The town-owned Boulder Crest Lane, Vernon: fices and Tuesday for two Trotter Block is slated for newly renovated Lincoln Center Remaining in the Municipal Rockville; Margaret James, 25 (formerly Lincoln Shool). They Building will be the town Huntington St.; Anna Hebert, will utilize the basement and manager's office, town clerk, East Hartford; Virginia second floor of the center. The town counsel, collector of

Heads MHA

The five offices scheduled to Moving into the Municipal move Monday will vacate the Building at some future date wealth during the formative vestigated seven complaints Ceresky, Enfield; Christine Municipal Building - public will be the controller's office days of the UN. Myer, 67 Richard Rd., Vernon; works director, engineering, and the treasurer's office -Sandra Robinson, Glastonbury; building department, park both from the Hall of Records, Sally May, RFD 5, Coventry; department, and planning and directly across the street. Moving into the Hall of Brenda Flaherty, 121 Hemlock The two offices moving Records, also at some future St.; Robert Andrew, Glaston- Tuesday will vacate the Trotter date, will be the Health Depart-Block, to the west of the Cen- ment - from its quarters in the

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Mrs. Orlowski Named Artist of the Month

Colland County oil by Vonnette Numrych, The Tolland County Art Tolland, at the Savings Bank of Association has named Barbara Tolland; "Rockport," oil by Orlowski of Ellington "Artist of the Month" and her work is on the office of Dr. Joseph Shinn, display in the adult reading Rockville.

room at the Rockville Public "Autumn," an oil by Mildred Lisk of Ellington, Tolland An acrylic painting, Library, "Together," an oil by "Dahlias," painted by Ernest Sue Niederwerfer of Vernon, Sarrott Sr. of Ellington, was Mary Dunphy Dance Studio, selected as "Picture of the Vernon; "The Tiger," an oil by Month," and is also on display Marilyn Williams of Vernon, at the Rockville Library.
Other art work chosen to be
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Other art work chosen to be on display in area banks, an acrylic by Sue Niederwerfer, libraries and offices are: of Vernon, the office of Dr.

"Flowers," an acrylic by Pat Daniel Woolwich and Dr. Cook of Tolland, at the Savings Harold Hutensky. Rockville.

Bank of Rockville; "Spring in "Colorado," watercolor by resulted in hundreds of students (MHA) for 10 years, was re- "Wild Flower Bouque," pastel Scene," watercolor by Ceil Wednesday night for a second People's Savings Bank, Savings, Ellington; and "Feathered Friends," scult-

busing controversy, but school administrators have said they Mastrangelo, a Manchester Inspector Lists MANCHESTER have substantial grounds for termination of the Goodwin contract. resident for nearly 40 years, has been retired from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hart-

long-time member of the VERNON

in his yearly report to the Town the previous year. grand total of 2,234. During the dwelling units and found 41 The violations included: 413 plumbing; 398 structural; and at 600.

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heating: 13 plumbing: 13 structural; and 6 sanitary. Byelorussia and the Corrections included: 67 elec-Ukraine, constituent repub- trical; 6 heating; 33 plumbing; lics of the USSR, have sepa-rate representation in the During the month two sembly. This is the result of a compromise after the Soviet Vaders, 307 Henry St.; Nancy
McCavanagh, 50 Clinton St.

Sheltered Workshop will continue to occupy the first floor probate.

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The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Kathleen A. Norris to Michael Margo June Barbato of Michelle Monica Shavel of A. Orfitelli, both of Manchester to Christopher South Windsor to James Manchester, has been an- Williamson of Sale, Cheshire Douglas Garraux of nounced by her parents, Mr. England, has been announced Monroeville, Pa., has been anand Mrs. Edwin Austin of by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nounced by her parents, Mr. Mr. Orfitelli is the son of Mr. Scarborough Rd. and Mrs. Michael A. Orfitelli The bride-elect is a 1968 sor. The bride-elect is a graduate School and a 1972 graduate of Mr. Garraux is the son of Mr. of Elmira (N.Y.) South Side the University of Connecticut and Mrs. G.W. Garraux of High School, class of 1971. She where she received a BS degree Monroeville, Pa.

also attended Houghton College in elementary education. Since the property of also attended Houghton College in elementary education. She is bachelor's degree from Southern Connecticut State Oxford University in England,

College and a master's degree Junior High School.

College and a master's degree received a BA degree and an

graduate of East Catholic High

in music from Northern Illinois MA degree in languages from Her fiance is also a senior and University. He is employed as a Oxford University. He is an honor student at Duke music teacher at Bennett teaching French and coaching University. He is a member of at Kingswood/Oxford School in Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary The couple plan a Dec. 20 West Hartford. political science association.

Wedding at South United The couple plan a Nov. 27 The couple plan a summer,

Charles A. Barbato Sr. of 28 and Mrs. Stanley E. Shavel of 85

Family Life Curriculum Presented to School Board committee, Board of Education / Rd.; truck rollover on Bosto

BOLTON Donna Holland life and health education for curriculum were considered through Grade 6 to Board of reaching what it considers mid-

members of the curriculum ad-

will also make its recommen- to involve money. Library. Due to the limited high school. number of copies they may be borrowed for one-week only.

She requested the curriculum though, as a member of the be included on the agenda of the Board of Education, she has the November school board right to vote on the acceptance meeting for action, either ap- or rejection of the curriculum, she will abide by her word given She said prior to the during the last school year and November meeting the abstain from voting in cirriculum would be persued by November (on the curriculum). She said the FLC would visory council and it would probably recommend a Grades 7-12 at the November The family life committee meeting as it could be expected

dations to the board in Mrs. Breslow said two of the possibilities being considered

Fire Report
The Bolton Volunteer Fire Mrs. Breslow said 50 copies Department responded to eight were made with 35 going to calls in August as follows: Mini

and curriculum advisory coun- Turnpike; grass fire on Boston Turnpike; car fire on Hop River The chairman said all view- Rd.; mutual aid to North Marilyn Breslow, family life points of committee members Coventry; false alarm on Box curriculum committee chair- and those of residents who Mt. Rd.; sofa fire on Bayberry man, presented a completed attended any of the hearings on proposed curriculum on family the original proposed Center Rd.

Orchard Hill Dr., South Wind-

Check Request students in kindergarten with the committee finally

Before granting their approval, the selectmen are in-Education members at their dle ground.

Mrs. Breslow said even mond Soma, chairman of the hole located on Rt. 6 and 44A on property owned by the town and the Department of Environmental Protection.

Zakowski Appointed Edward Zakowski was appointed by the selectmen to a Commission, from July 1, 1974 The Pilgrim Y Fellowship

until 9 p.m. at Chandler Hall Fifteen copies of the for the higher grades are a the building in back of Bolton proposed curriculum are mini-course in Grades 7 and 8 Congregational Chrch. available at Bentley Memorial and an elective course at the PF is open to all high school

record hop for sometime th Mr. and Mrs. David Jenckes

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day through Thursday from 9 enroll in advance for perma-a.m. to noon at St. Peter's nent care. Children from 2 also sponsored by the Com-development: social, Correspondent
Tel. 644-1364
The Child Care Center is

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service to the town of South licensed by the Connecticut Windsor will begin its programs State Department of Health and Applications and reservations Priday through Dec. 20. The fee on the five visual perceptual Monday. The center is sponsored by the Community Sermothers of South Windsor time are now being accepted by constant and are now being to meet their needs.

Office, 644-2509 between 9 a.m. years of age.

orchards are, the trespasser

The Learning Skills Program or registration contact the Stolen Apple May Be Costly SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel

As tempting as it may look, that farmer's apple you might

dalism to orchards is becoming an increasingly aggravating problem to farmers in South Windsor who have asked police to intercede.

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trespassing on private proper-ty, or vandalism to orchards.

Some growers now have their own law enforcement method, Police have said the stealing giving the caught their choice of apples is considered larceny of paying \$5 an apple or calling

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like to swipe and figure he'd Orchard Hills Farms has may be charged with never miss could be the asked police to post the trespassing and fined \$250 or 15 penalties for apple stealing and days in jail or both. OPEN 'III 9 P.M. THURS., FRI. NITESI MIS-----COUPON-----EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS EXTRA

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runs in the sixth. The two-run doubles by Coggins and the opener, dropping Jenkins' record to 23-12. Steve

Cuellar became the eighth American League hurler this Tom Robson picked up his first two major league RBIs,

OBITUARIES

Walter J. Pyka Sr. Mrs. Robert M. Brown Walter John Pyka Sr., 61, of VERNON - Mrs Helen Decrock Brown, 51, of 68 90 Lydall St., died suddenly George Dr. died Wednesday in Wednesday at his home. He was St. Francis Hospital after a the husband of Mrs. Agnes Wanlong illness. She was the wife of dych Pyka.

Robert M. Brown. He was born Sept. 29, 1912 in She was born in Saginaw, Mich., and had lived in Mystic Manchester for 41 years. He Bradley Z. Wheaton, 23, of before coming to Vernon 14 was formerly employed with 56l Spencer St. was arrested of the Sears Auto Store. Dixon and one count of first-degree years ago. She was a Marine Mercer and Dunbar, and as a Wednesday at 4:17 a.m. and the guided police to where he left larceny in connection with the years ago. She was a Marine
Corps veteran of World War II member of the Manchester charged with fourth-degree said. and a member of St. John's Police Department for several larceny in connection with the and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Vernon.

Other survivors are a son.

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Other survivors are a son. Richard D. Brown of Bolton; a for 18 years until his retirement Manchester Oldsmobile on daughter, Martha J. Brown at several years ago. home; and a sister, Mrs. Peter

Stathacos of Fort Lauderdale, of the Manchester Elks. There are no calling hours. Those wishing to do so may both of Manchester; five grand- 5:45 p.m. Wednesday and

to the American Cancer Socie- nephews. ty. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 The funeral will be Saturday harassing phone calls. Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in at 8:30 a.m. from the Holmes charge of arrangements. Mrs. Eva Templeton Mrs. Eva Titus Templeton. 90, formerly of 14 Beech St.,

Manchester most of her life. Survivors are a sister. Mrs. Robert McKinney of Bolton and two nephews and a niece. Funeral services will be who passed away September 19, 1973. Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Every day in some small way. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Memories of you come our way, Main St. Burial will be in East Time and years roll swiftly by,

But love and memories never die.

Trial Continues In Rham Bombing Police also gave Wrobel a written warning for driving after drinking. He posted a \$150 after an investigation lasting six months.

Cemetery, Rockville.

died Wednesday at an East

She was born May 5, 1884, in

Brooklyn, N.Y., and lived in

Friends may call at the

funeral home Friday from 2 to 4

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Hartford convalescent home.

started Wednesday. Cranfield state detective, was called to

the jury that Cranfield had told him of the plan for the explo-

Glassman Aides

national Association of

Machinists and Aerospace

Workers, Local 1746. He has

served as a delegate to the

Connecticut Labor Council and

the Greater Hartford Labor

Council. He is active in the

American Legion, Army and

Navy Club, Knights of Colum-

bus and the National Council of

Blanchard, a Manchester

native, is a member of the

Senior Citizens Clubs.

Ward, Blanchard

representative in the 14th today. Ward has been legislative Atty. Albert J. Genua is the purse of \$21 as he ran,

representative for the Inter- representing Cranfield.

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The above space is available to your group on a FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS to publicize community service programs, through the courtesy of Watkins. Contact Mrs. Janice Lopes at The Herald between 11-12 a.m. Monday for Thursday's

Arrests reported today in-Waterbury. He lived in clude:

Hartford Rd. He was formerly a member Lt. Walter Cassells Jr. Other survivors are a son, at that time, police said. Funeral services are Friday Walter J. Pyka Jr. of Vernon; Wheaton later told police he charging her with illegal sale of connection with the investigaat 10 a.m. at St. John's three daughters, Mrs. David was looking at new cars.

Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert H. Wellner officiating.

Robert H. Wellne Manchester; two brothers, .- Harold Lisk, 40, of 134 Anthony Pyka and Victor Pyka, Oakland St. was arrested at

make memorial contributions sons and several nieces and charged with intoxication and harassment in connection with Later at Police Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Bartholomew's Church. Burial with a strip of blanket. He was nection with the investigation nection with the investigation will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the

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criminal mischief and later

with a strip of blanket. He was then charged with third-degree criminal mischief and later funeral home Friday from 2 to 4

transported to Norwich State Hospital. Court is Sept. 30.

A resident of the N. School Oct. 7. St. and Oakland St. area called police to report a man sleeping Sherry and Larry Landrie, Vernon Police apprehended a in a damaged car. Police then both 18, of Rt. 44A, were 15-year-old boy Wednesday in found Wrobel asleep in his car charged with possession and connection with the investiga-Mr. & Mrs. William R. Donnelly with the engine running and his sale of a controlled substance. tion of complaints of a brick foot on the brake. Extensive They were held overnight in being thrown through a window damage had been done to the lieu of posting \$1,000 surety at the Mt. Vernon Dairy Store, car's left front. Police searched bonds and were to be presented Rt. 30, the damage of signs at the area but could not deter- in Circuit Court 12 Manchester Tasty Chick on Rt. 83, and an mine what Wrobe's car may today.

non-surety bond for court Sept. six months.

Deschamps testifed that he charged with operating a motor School in Hebron, is continuing took a written statement from vehicle while license explosion, stating that all four surety bond for court Oct. 7.

> ing officer of the State Police for court appearance in East larceny. Emergency Services Division, . Hartford Sept. 23 at the request Billy J. Orbach of 31 cars, of a 10-speed bike, a truck testified that six devices made of his attorney. out of toilet paper rolls and
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> • Ted Williams, 16, of 21 today with third-degree prises, and a car from a filled with saltpeter and sugar Oxford St. was arrested burglary (10 counts), third-Roosevelt St. address. were found at Cranfield's Wednesday at 11 a.m. and degree criminal mischief (five

home. He said these were charged with using a motor counts), second-degree larceny Orbach is also charged with number of travelers entering similar to the devise found in a vehicle without the owner's (three counts), third-degree smashing a front window of or leaving Hong Kong during men's room at the school, after permission (two counts). Court larceny, and fourth-degree David's Restaurant in the the first six months of 1974

testified that Cranfield had told larceny. The arrest was com-Hugh F. Ward and Robert him the package was given to Blanchard have been named Manchester coordinators in the Manchester coordinators in the least the second of the charges stem from by should be supported by standers to a purse this month Victime include the second of the charges stem from by should be supported by standers to a purse this month Victime include the second of the charges stem from the charges stem Manchester coordinators in the in the case, David Poirier, 17, snatching, police said. campaign of Abraham of Hebron. Poirer's request for Glassman of South Windsor, youthful offender status was Democratic candidate for state.

An East Hartford woman, about 30-years-old, was sitting McKee St., the Red & White dise was sold in East Hartford.

Democratic candidate for state representative in the 14th today.

also scheduled to be heard Parkade near the Sears store representative in the 14th Assembly District. Both reside in the Voting District 1. It and in the V in the Voting District 1. It and all of South Windsor comprise the 14th Assembly District.

Schwebel was continuing to present the state's case today before Judge Walter J. Sidor.

Schwebel was continuing to present the seat. He fled northerly toward a small patch of woods, rifling the pursue of the pursue of



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POLICE REPORT

John D. Dancosse, of 50

Bystanders saw the snatch and gave chase. They caught Dixon on Broad St. When police Prospect St., Rockville was arrived, they found Dixon in the charged Wednesday with three custody of two men at the rear counts of fourth-degree larceny

COVENTRY

the purse in the woods, police investigation of complaints con-Dixon was released on a \$150 checks. He was released on a . Louise Ann Antolini, 18, of Rockville, Oct. 1. 49 Congress St. was arrested Raymond Dabyok, 44, of En-

observed Wheaton enter a car at that time volice said Circuit Court 12 warrant with risk of injury to minors, in

Barbara DePaulo, 655 (Continued from Page One) Talcottville Rd., Vernon, was Coventry Police, in coopera- arrested Wednesday on a tion with agents of the Capitol warrant issued by Circuit Court Region Crime Squad, arrested 12 charging her with thirdthree local residents degree assault. Headquarters, Lisk allegedly attempted suicide in a jail cell Wednesday afternoon in con-

released on her promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, Jane Desrosier, 18, of Rockville, Oct. 15. Flanders Rd. was charged with Allen Pillote, 18, of 105 High · Edward Wrobel, 49, of 24 possession of a cannabis-type St., Rockville, was charged North St. was arrested substance and sale of a Wednesday with disorderly con-Wednesday at 11:35 p.m. and cannabis-type substance. She duct in connection with the incharged with operating a motor was released on a \$500 non-vestigation of an incident that In loving memory of Herbert Donnelly vehicle while license is surety bond for appearance in took place on Rt. 30. He was Circuit Court 12, Manchester, released on a \$250 non-surety

bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Oct. 15. attempt to put up a blockade on Center Rd.

Testimony in the trial of Robert L. Cranfield, of the school, and asked to be the school and asked to be the school asked to be School in Hebron, is continuing today in Tolland County Superior Court Superior C

vehicle without the owner's charged them with third-degree times).

larceny (13 counts).

Mulligan said the devices allegedly found at Cranfield's home were in a package which didn't appear to have been opened. Deschamps had testified that Cranfield was a rested on the charges will be added on the charges made on the charges will be added on the charges made on the charges

this month. Victims include the An adding machine was McKee St., the Red & White dise was sold in East Hartford.

students charged in the case, and several other students, had and several other students, had and several other students, had a several other students, had discussed earlier playing some Wednesday at 11:50 a.m. and charges against a 17-year-old a home on Lincoln St. and a said, "There is no one today sort of prank at graduation charged with using a motor youth arrested Tuesday and home on Center St. (three

Sgt. John Mulligan, command- permission. He was scheduled burglary and third-degree Also, the charges stem from have.

Parkade in order to take pipes rose by more than 200,000 or Middle Tpke.

Semi-Finalists

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Howard Thiery of 62 Huckleberry Rd., East Hartford. She will serve as vicepresident of ECHS's Girl's Leaders Club this year. She is on the Aeotos yearbook copy staff, is a two-year member of the ECHO staff, and has served on the sophomore and junior executive boards. She will be the accompanist for the ECHS Choral Club this year.

Miss Thiery is a member of the National Honor Society and has received the honors "E" award in her sophomore year. She was also the recipient of the Harvard Book Award. She plans to study pre-medicine. Turgeon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

E. Turgeon Jr. of 49 Greene Ter., East

Hartford, is a three-year member of the

student council and has served as presi-

he would pick Henry Kissinger

he is a fantactic man " He ign't

sure about President Ford vet.

but we'll find out in time what

"He's done some wild things,

According to Louisa Marti, a

junior, our Constitution "will

trol the executive privileges."

Constitution as the one we

HONG KONG (UPI) - The

Kuehl, a junior.

as "one of the qualified ones -

dent of his junior class. He is captain of the ECHS wrestling team and is a member of the school's cross country team. He also pole vaults for the ECHS track team. He was state sectional wrestling champion. Turgeon is interested in studying According to Edward C. Smith, presi-

dent of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the semifinalists represent the top one-half of one per cent of the nation's most academically talented More than 90 per cent of the

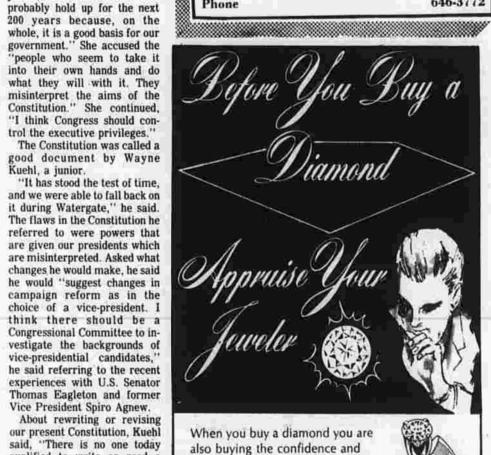
semifinalists are expected to become finalists. Every finalist competes for one of the National Merit \$1,000 scholarships. In the nineteen annual Merit Programs completed to date, over 38,000 students have won Merit Scholarships valued at more than \$104 million.

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HARVEY'S

Gross Nightmarish THOUGHTS To Dodgers' Hopes

APLENTY NEW YORK (UPI) — Greg Gross has stirred up a nightmarish memory for the Dodgers. By LEN AUSTER Gross, the outstanding rookie of the Houston Astros,

Shows Encouraging Signs Showing signs of strength on defense but needing help on offense was the East Catholic football team last Saturday at Rockville. The defensive platoon, led by linebacker Tom Hornat and middle guard Ed Lojeski, bottled up the Rams' offense, while the reverse also occurred to the East force. Starting quarterback Frank Driscoll didn't impress and Ken McMullen, had a runner Reds. An error by second neither did sophomore Kevin Shorey in his brief stint. The at second and none out when baseman Junior Kennedy Rockville defense, spearheaded by Mark Cameron, had Joe Ferguson singled to set the stage for Hernandez' something to do with that however. Those who did impress right for what looked to be a double and the Padres' were running backs Joel Desimone and Cephus Nolen. game winning hit. But shortstop scored what Give the latter room and he's off like a blue dart. East also Gross, playing a few steps proved to be the winning run unveiled the option pass with Nolen on the pitching end. It closer than he does normally later in the inning on a could be a weapon for further use.

UConn Gridders Start

Kicking off its 1974 football season is UConn Saturday at Memorial Stadium against Yankee Conference challenger University of Vermont. The Storrs-based Huskies are defending champs, having won the crown in Coach Larry Naviaux' initial campaign.

Still up in the air is the quarterback job with senior Brad Rock apparently in the lead at the moment. Junior Ramon Sanchez and sophomore Lou Mancari are also in the run-

The Huskies will be young. That Naviaux made perfectly clear recently. An example of this is at defensive tackle Dodger fans of the 1950 the win. Lou Brock had his where 6-3, 235-pound freshman Dan Rose will be the season when the then 110th steal for St. Louis. starter. Sophomore Ricky Hedgepeth will draw a berth in Brooklyn Dodgers lost the the starting offensive backfield. There is experience pennant to the Philadelphia elsewhere, however, and those performers will have to Phillies on the last day of

An Interesting Summer

Former East Catholic football mentor Andy Baylock, now on the staff at UConn, had an interesting summer. In the first two days of practice with his Falmouth club in the were tied 1-1 in the last of get the win while Jim Lon-Cape Cod Baseball League, he lost four performers. Southern Illinois University centerfielder Steve Shartzer was the first man lost with a hernia. The nation's leading hitter, Kevin Goodhue from the University of Maine with a .509 average, broke a finger. University of Michigan hurler Ace Adams worked out the first two days but then opted to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Finally, North Carolina on the had to go to sign with the Pittsburgh Pi Falmouth won 18 games and finished sixth in the league,

losing 13 games by one run. "We were short on talent," the personable Baylock stated, "But we had a lot of fun."

Bits and Pieces

For area soccer fans, there is an early season "crucial" confrontation Saturday morning at 11 between Charter Oak Conference rivals Coventry and Bolton at the Bulldogs' turf. Coach Mike Landolphi's Bolton eleven has won its first two clashes while Coach George Parker's Patriots are 1-1. Each is rated one of the favorites for the COC title along with Rham and Rocky Hill. Coventry has made the State Tournament the last six years while Landolphi's eight-year record is 53-34-10. It should be interesting....When Coach Larry Olsen sends his Manchester High football team against South Windsor Sept. 28, the latter will have had two games under its belt. It will be the opener for the Indians. That gives the Bobcats a big advantage. Practice sessions are beneficial, but not as much as actual experience in combat.

Candlestick Left In Style by Aaron

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Hank Aaron left San Francisco in style. Playing in his last game ever in the home park of the Giants Wednesday, the one-time home run king of the Atlanta Braves hit the 732nd homer of his career. He added an RBI single in helping the Braves to a 4-2 victory.

"I've never had too much luck in Candlestick Park," said the 40-year-old Aaron, "but I Pistons Cut 11

"this never has been one of my

left on a good note and I ap- YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI) -Aaron has hit since Candlestick three-day tryout, among them

favorite parks but I still love SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2. San Francisco, Now that my The Golden State Warriors career is coming to an end, it's placed eight-year veteran Joe (6) — Houston (3), Sept. 24-25.

California Angels announced a little hard saying goodbye to all the cities I've played in. But and replaced him with Clarence 28-29. Away (6) — San Francisco (3), Sept. 27-25. Wednesday that Chuck Estrada, former pitching coach this is it Tm coming to the end Johnson, a free agent from cisco (4), Sept. 19-20-21-22, of the Texas Rangers, has been

W L Pct GB W L Pet GB
St. Louis 80 69 537
Pittsburgh 78 70 527 1½
ST. LOUIS (13) — Home (6) —

W L Pet GB
New York 80 69 537
Baltimore 80 70 533 ½
Boston 77 71 520 2½ Chicago (3), Sept. 20-21-22; NEW YORK (13) - Home (8) Oakland at Chicago, N Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 23-24-25. — Baltimore (1), Sept. 19;

Sept. 19; Boston (3), Sept. 20-21-

22; Detroit (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1 preciate that." The Detroit Pistons cut 11 of 18 Los Angeles 93 56 .624 BOSTON (14) — Home (7) — W L Pet GB 2. The homer was only the 18th rookies Wednesday after a Cincinnati 91 59 607 24 Detroit (1), Sept. 19; Baltimore was opened for the start of the fourth round draft pick Mickey (7) — San Diego (4), Sept. 19-20- (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2, Away (7) LOS ANGELES (13) - Home (3), Sept. 20-21-22; Cleveland 21-22; Atlanta (3), Sept. 23-24 - New York (3), Sept. 24 (2) 25; Away (16) - San Diego (3), 25; Detroit (4), Sept. 26-27-28-To be truthful, Aaron said. Ellis on Waivers Sept. 26-27-28; Houston (3), 29.

Atlanta (2), Oct. 1-2.

prevented Los Angeles from gaining a full game on the Cincinnati Reds in the National League West Wednesday night when he threw out pinch-runner Rick Auerbach at the plate with the score tied in the last of the ninth inning in a game won by the Astros 3-2 in 10 innings.

Jim Rooker allowed only six

Cubs 5, Phillies 2

vanced into today's third round

Ron Dunn drove home two

The Dodgers, who had tied the score at 2-2 in the ninth a seventh inning double, to on a pinch two-run homer by lead the Padres over the against Ferguson, charged sacrifice fly by Johnny the ball and gunned out Grubb." Pirates 4. Cardinals 1

Gross then added the Al Oliver cracked a pair of crusher in the 10th inning doubles and drove in two when he singled, moved to runs to spark the Pirates second on a sacrifice and over the Cardinals. The scored the winning run on a triumph enabled Pittsburgh single by Bob Watson. to move within 1 1/2 games of St. Louis in the NL East.

It was his dramatic throw, however, that conjurred up memories among old hits in going the distance for

at the plate. The Phils were leading the Dodgers by one game in the Reuschel in the fourth instandings and the teams ning, went 5 2-3 innings to the ninth when the Dodgers borg suffered the loss. put runners at first and second with none out. Duke

In other NL action, Leaders Win Louis 4-1, Atlanta topped LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Boston 8, Detroit 5 San Francisco 4-2, Chicago Jimmy Connors and Arthur beat Philadelphia 5-2 and
Montreal swept New York 3Tanner breezed through his
match as all seeded players ad-2 and 4-0.

Padres 6, Reds 5 of the \$100,000 Pacific Enzo Hernandez drove in Southwest Open Tennis Chamfour runs, two of them with

> Pennant Races American League National League

Away (7) - Pittsburgh (1), 19; Cleveland (4), Sept. 20 (2), 21-Chicago (3), Sept. 27-28-29; 22; Boston (3), Sept. 24 (2), 25. Montreal (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2. Away (5) - Cleveland (3), Sept PITTSBURGH (14) - Home 27-28-29; Milwaukee (2), Oct. 1 (7) - St. Louis (1), Sept. 19; 2. New York (3), Sept. 20-21-22; BALTIMORE (12) - Home Chicago (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2; (5) - Detroit (2), Sept. 24-25; Away (7) - St. Louis (3), Sept. Milwaukee (3), Sept. 27-28-29. 23-24-25; New York (4), Sept. Away (7) - New York (1)

Sox Fred Lynn Slides Home Tagged Out by Tigers' Catcher Bill Freehan

ble to lead the Cubs over the Phils. Steve Stone, who took

American League Expos 3-4, Mets 2-0 Snider cracked a sharp Murray combined on a New York 80 69 537 St. Louis 80 69 537 Steve Rogers and Dale

strong throw by Richie be the winning run in the Detroit 68 81 456 12 Chicago 62 86 419 171/2 seventh inning. Foli also Philadelphia went on to score a run in the 10th and beat the Dodgers 2-1 to win the pennant.

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Kansas City 72 78 .480 13 Houston 76 74 .507 171/2 California 61 90 .404 241/2 San Francisco 68 83 .450 26 Wednesday's Results San Diego 55 .96 .364 39 Baltimore 10, New York 4 Cleveland 6. Milwaukee 3 Chicago 3, Minnesota 1 match as all seeded players ad-Oakland 5, Kansas City 4

> Thursday's Games Oakland (Blue 15-15) at Kansas City (Briles 5-5), N Baltimore (McNally 15-10) at San Diego (Freisleben 9-12) New York (May 6-3), N

Kansas City at Texas, N California at Minnesota, N Detroit at Milwaukee, N Cleveland at New York Baltimore at Boston

Boston (Tiant 20-12), N

Friday's Games New York at Pittsburgh, N Philadelphia at Montreal, N Chicago at St. Louis, N San Diego at Los Angeles, N Atlanta at Houston, N Cincinnati at San Franc

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Rookie Fred Lynn Responds for RSox

BOSTON (UPI) - Letting an untested left-handedhitting rookie bat against a left-handed pitcher in a clutch situation is an unorthodox move, according to the "book." But sometimes the book is wrong, as evidenced by Fred

Lynn Tuesday night. Lynn, who spent the season at Boston's Pawtucket farm club, went 4-for-5, including a triple and a two-run double. and led the Red Sox to an 8-5 win over the Detroit Tigers, moving them to within 2 1/2 games of the Eastern Division leading New York Yankees.

Lynn's double came in the fourth inning with Boston holding a slim 4-3 lead and lefty Luke Walker on the mound and drove in Carl Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans. "I just couldn't take Lynn out after he was swinging the bat so well," said Darrell Johnson, the Red Sox manager. "I might have done it under any other circumstances. But he already had two hits, so I knew he wouldn't embarrass himself up there."

"I was nervous," said Lynn, "not only because there were two men on base, but because of the lefty versus lefty situation. But the guys helped me out. I've never seen Walker before, but they told me to expect either fastball or

curve. I think I got a hold of a curveball." The two teams played seesaw through the first three innings as neither Red Sox starter Juan Marichal nor Detroit starter Lerrin LeGrow was effective. The Tigers got an unearned run in the first on a two-base throwing error on a ground ball by Ron LeFlore and a single by Ben Oglivie. Boston got that back in the bottom of the inning on a single by Yastrzemski, a walk to Bernie Carbo and a single by

Detroit got another run in the second to go ahead 2-1, only to fall behind 3-2 in the bottom of the inning on singles by Doug Griffin, Rick Burleson, Tommy Harper and Cecil

However, Detroit tied it again in the third on three more hits. But Marichal was taken out and replaced by Reggie Cleveland, who didn't allow another run until the ninth. By that time Boston had an 8-3 lead. SCOREBOARD The Red Sox took control in the bottom of the third by rabbing a 4-3 lead when Burleson singled home Dick

McAuliffe, who had walked. Lynn's double off Walker made it 6-3, and McAuliffe's fifth homer in the sixth, with Lynn on base, made it 8-3. Al Kaline, who had three hits, rifled a two-run homer into the left field screen in the ninth to make the score 8-5. Kaline now needs four hits in 13 games to reach the 3,000

Baltimore 80 70 533 ½ Pittsburgh 78 70 527 1½ Sox pennant hopes. "But no matter how many we win, it's Boston 77 71 520 2½ Philadelphia 73 76 490 7 all going to boil down to what we do against the Yankees



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Pressure Building as Orioles Top Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ask any of the Baltimore Orioles "I'd love to be ahead (in the race)," he said. "You don't The game was tied 2-2 until the Birds exploded for seven Joe Lahoud hit back-to-back homers in the first inning of bout pressure and you get several different answers. have that much pressure when you're ahead. The pressure But regardless of differences in opinion, pressure was so is here, right now." thick you could peel it Wednesday night as Mike Cuellar Robinson agrees with Weaver on one topic. "I think won his 20th game and Bobby Grich and Rich Coggin we're going to win," said the perennial all-star. "But banged out two-run doubles in the seven-run sixth inning to we're lucky to be in it at all. The Red Sox let us come back.

American League Eastern Division. Oriole Manager Earl Weaver was aware of the pressure "I recall a week ago Baltimore lost two in a row (to the lies with the first place team.

Third baseman Brooks Robinson wasn't too sure about volved in a stretch run, the wrong way. The Yankee took hat, saying the pressure is on the team challenging the the collar, going 0-5, and was a bit peeved after the game,

lead the Orioles to an important 10-4 win over New York. It New York Manager Bill Virdon cautioned against calling trimmed the Yankees' lead to a skimpy half-game in the two losses to Baltimore as a sign that the Yankees were choking.

but feels that the intense pressure of the finishing weeks Yankees) and they seem to have bounced back pretty good. Don't worry, we'll be back. There's no more pressure on us "I've always felt when I've been in first place that the than on them. They've got to win, we've got to win." pressure is on me. If you lost it everyone in the country
The harsh atmosphere of the crucial series appears to be rubbing superstar Bobby Murcer, who's never been in-

Cleveland beat Milwaukee 6-3, Oakland edged Kansas City 5-4, Boston topped Detroit 8-5 and California won 4-1 before bowing 2-0 to Texas. telling the press icily "no more interviews."

Angels 4-0, Rangers 1-2 Ferguson Jenkins failed in his bid to become the win-

year to gain the celebrated 20-game winner status - while

there are none in the National League yet. Cuellar has won

20 games or more four times in his career and he has won

The three-game series ends tonight with the Orioles

In other AL games, Chicago nipped Minnesota 3-1.

White Sox 3, Twins 1 Jim Kaat reeled off his fourth straight win over the Twins since joining the Sox. The southpaw scattered seven singles in picking up his 18th win against 13 losses. Indians 6, Brewers 3

enabling the Rangers to split the twinbill.

Frank Robinson's two-run homer capped a four-run sixth ningest pitcher in the major leagues as Bruce Bochte and inning rally that lifted the Indians over the Brewers.

Hargan tossed a three-hitter in the nightcap and rookie

The A's have been in the doldrums lately but things could

improve if Reggie Jackson continues to wield a hot bat.

Jackson stroked a two-run single and scored on a wild

pitch in a four-run fifth inning to pace the A's' victory.

Grich were the key blows.

seven of eight decisions since Aug. 15.

scheduled again at New York.

said Pardee. "Philadelphia is a good

ball club that is very well coached.

excellent new players."

and the touchdown.

They have some new faces and some

Corcoran hit 18-of-24 passes for 216

vards and Davis, just recovering from

a knee injury, hit 14-of-23 for 146 yards

BOWLING ELKS- Reggie Tomlinson

139-366, Don Carpenter 163-398, Jack Christadore 141. Joe Pagano 140-383, Joe Cataldi Sr. 142. Ding Farr 141-377. John Rieder 142-374. Al Pirkey 139-357. Bruce Fish 360 COMMERCIAL- Fred Riccia 153-415, Art Schmidt 146-142-402, Tony Pelli Pellegatto 157-400. Carl Bujaucius 149-359, Dave Bujaucius 149-354. Lee Prior 143-368, Rick Nicola 144-383, Fred Oakes 150-140-387. Ken Osborne 373, Andy Lamoureaux 352, Nick Nicola 388. Ted Lawrence 372, Tim Flynn 355, John Johnson 387, John Johnson 387.

MIXERS- Al Rodonis 212-517. Manny Scata 201, Bill Crawford 508, John Ferguson 503, Jerry Coro 518, Jack Pelligrinelli 512, Ron Allen 509, Dave White 509, Terry Sirois 186, Dolly Dawood 184-477, June Rowett 473, Donna Bonomo 467, Phyllis Allen 453.

SPICE- Barbara Backus 126,

Nancy Joyce 127. KACEY- Wendell Poucher 530, Real Audet 500, Ken Tomlinson 508, Dave Brown 201-544, Leo Nelson 512, Terry Means 522, Ed Yourkas 516, Jim Watt 504, Milt Kershaw 202, John Ragna 206-576, Mario

Frattaroli 553.

history, believes the Huskies The University of New Chargers, who lost eight night saw Allied Printing page, N.Y., while In other action, Wesleyan, straight last year, dropped eliminate Fogarty Brothers, 10shin splints, and Lou Man-ticut, which started its Massachusetts school that ping Keegan's of Milford, 9-2, shutout against the Coast ticut's opener Saturday. The schedule for tonight finds

year, will have Bob The Cadets, with new head In another game out of Shakey's of Vernon at 7; Bateman, the Darien, Conn., coach Otto Graham, will try state, Central Connecticut, Preston Machine of Ansonia vs travel to Springfield.

get back on the winning

junior who will pose the to even their record against which lost 29-27 to McPheter's of Portland at 8:15; biggest threat from the RPI in a night contest at Northeastern last week, will and at 9:30 the winner of the first game vs. winner of the se-

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Ali Back to Old Antics

when he made an impassioned plea Wednesday for all the Zaires to "to be on guard everywhere. Watch the airport. Watch out for boats that come in the dark. Keep an eye on plea for all of Zaire to keep Foreman from escaping. the border. Watch those bus terminals and elephant convoys. George Foreman must stay here."

Was Foreman's handler Dick Sadler then serious when

Muhammad Ali's first mass news conference in Zaire had a socko opening but the old act petered out on the natives. It seems Ali lost a lot in transaltion.

Coming on after George Foreman's meeting with the world's press, tourists and the natives, Ali pulled a switch. Instead of starting a formal conference he donned workout clothing and went into his shadow boxing stance.

ia," which is said to mean "Ali kill him." The master showman taunted the absence of Foreman, shouting "George in trouble ... something had to happen ... I wonder if that cut was deliberate ... don't let George get out of this country, please don't let him go." After punching the bag, skipping rope, exercising, all the

while yelling his customary slogans, he eventually sat down to meet the press and impress the people. The intrepreter was flored by Americanisms and the wittiest lines so familiar to the press fell flat when

"You don't talk like us colored folk," he called to the

MCC Soccer Team Foreman, meanwhile, was abrupt in explaining when he would be able to fight. Wins 1974 Opener George Foreman is the doctor. George Foreman will decide when he's well," he said.

formance stating, "I was MCC launched 71 shots at exceptionally impressed visitors could only muster 16 It was a total team effort." shots. John Motta scored the Next on the calendar for first two goals, assisted both MCC is a Saturday morning mind. times by Captain Greg tilt at 11 against Tunxis DeNeis. Ken Jones had two Community College at markers while former East Cougar Field.

Nicklaus Choice

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today, all adds up to Jack Nicklaus.

yes-"The Jack Nicklaus Golf Center."

list this year is-ho-hum-Mr. Nicklaus.

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (UPI) - The advance arithmetic

for the Ohio Kings Island Open, which gets underway

This \$150,000 stop along the PGA tour is being played at-

The course record of 62 is held by-yes-Jack Nicklaus.

The winner of last year's tourney here was-oh, yes-

The only entrant from the top 12 on the money-winning

So with a big "home court" advantage and such Nicklaus

nemises as Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf

not here, he has to be tabbed as the man to beat in the race

tourney debut. His course record 62 on the third day gave

him such a gigantic lead that his final day 72 was still good

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enough for a six stroke win over second-place Trevino.

Nicklaus breezed to a 13 under par 271 in last year's

for the \$30,000 first prize-up \$5,000 from last year.

N'SELE, Zaire (UPI) - Was Muhammad Ali joking bewildered interpreter. "We colored folk in America created the new language you don't understand.' And it was true. At one point he went into his hilarious

The natives had lost him. Bus terminals? Where would the bus be going to? Elephants? Not in N'Sele. Not in Kinshasa, except in the zoo, maybe. Strange American he said on Tuesday that there was no thought of leaving black man they seemed to feel. Likeable. Funny sometimes, too.

Ali seemed to sense he was going on too long, but like most hams, he found it difficult to find a place to stop. For braggadocio, he said that had the fight been held as scheduled he would have stopped Foreman in the first

round and would do so when they finally meet. Citing his ability to dance, dance, dance for 5, 10 or 15 rounds, he said he would cut George up good. "My dancing He then charmed all those who had never seen him, and feet, my slashing fist will cut up poor old George," he by the time he had finished he was leading the Zarois, who claimed. He told his audience of his past triumphs, but the love to chant, in a rollicking rendition of "Ali boom aye- names meant nothing to the natives who stayed on quietly and politely watching the world press and those knowledgeable about boxing laugh time and again at

allusions they did not understand. He claimed it was great to be "home" after 400 years and brayed "the king has come home to claim his throne." He finally got up, raised those fascinating eyes and asked the floodlights be trained on his face.

"Not even scratches," he said. For the interpreter the last one was easy and the natives howled with glee. Then, deadpan, he combed his hair, the way those Zarois do (African style). They roared with delight.

The act would have been among his best, strangely, if he had kept his mouth shut. And wouldn't that have been a

The bout, which had been scheduled for Sept. 25, Zaire time, fell apart on Monday when Bill McMurray's elbow

"I was just sparring along," Foreman said. "And the next thing I felt was the blood and saw it. I felt his elbow

"I was very discouraged when it happened," Foreman the Warriors' net while the with our intelligent passing. said. "A lot of things run through your mind, especially \$5 million. But now I have to be content with the healing, keeping in condition and maintaining the right frame of

Mixed doubles action begins Satur-

day and will conclude Sunday as the

annual Town Tennis Tournament

The schedule at Robertson Park is

as follows: 8:30-Court No. 1 Betty

Everett-George Boser, Court No. 2

Marti Parliman-Mike White vs. Noel

Nightingale-Betty Nightingale; 10:00

The schedule at the high school

courts is as follows: 8:00 - Court No. 1

Don Brookshire-wife vs. Emily-Joe

Lessner: Court No. 2 Fran Lombardo-

Dan Hickey vs. Mickey Fendell-Kitty

Ansaldi: Court No. 3 Hank-Donna

Katz vs. Pat-Bill Dow; Court No. 4

10:30 Court No. 1 Sol Roman-Carol

Dauer vs. Ann Tobin-Joe Lombardo,

Court No. 2 Dan Deprato-Sandy

Youell vs. Lester Roberts-Rose

McGurkin, Court No. 3 Brad

Pat-Ray Cox vs. Emil-Millie Lucek.

-Court No. 1 Finals for doubles.

slowly draws to a close.





or risk becoming a cripple In 1969-70 Reed led the for life. That was what doc- Knicks to their first cham-7:25 Red Sox vs. Tigers, tors told him everywhere he pionship with his finest turned. His arthritic, season as a pro when he won surgery-scarred right knee the Most Valuable Player was finally damaged beyond Award in the All-Star game,

76ers Cut 8

make, only hard to take, averaged 21.7 points and 13.9 COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (UPI) despite the fact he'll receive rebounds per game. The Philadelphia 76ers of the \$600,000 in salary over the His greatest triumph, National Basketball next two years without though, came three years Association Wednesday cut playing. tion performers Jim Ard and

f I have any regrets it's that One thinks of Reed in

nucleus of a real good team."

playing my final game and to be crying inside while walking away like Bill carrying on the battle. Russell did. But I guess this In that 1973 series against is best for my health and the Lakers and Wilt It was only natural that dimly resembled the player Reed mention Russell, the he once was. His mobility

later when, after suffering

Knicks' Reed Retires,

End Was No Surprise

NEW YORK (UPI) - In childhood hero, when it pain and his timing was off

the end, there was no sur- came time to assess his by weeks of limited activity.

prise, no shock in Willis career. Years ago, when But something inside him,

Reed's announcement that Russell was near the end of pride, perhaps, or sheer

he was retiring as a player his own fabulous career and guts, made him push his

for the New York Knicks. Reed had the chance to play body to the limit. He used

the big man's frustration. honor and a thrill."

just a touch of sadness about against him, he called it "an his experience to act as a

His teammates called him Reed, a second-round timidating Chamberlain,

"Cap" or "Captain." He had draft choice from keeping the big man away

been their leader, the traffic Grambling in 1964, was from the boards as much as

cop on the court who led almost Russell's physical possible because he knew he

them to their only two NBA opposite on the court, couldn't jump with him.

championships and Russell, never much of a Dave DeBusschere, who

Wednesday, while the other shooter, was lanky, a great retired at the end of last

Knicks were taking jumper and, of course, the season the way Reed would physicals for the start of best defensive center in have liked to, playing his

training camp, the captain history. Reed was stockier, final game and walking

was forced to admit he stronger and could shoot soft away satisfied, said after

would not be back in un- jump shots from 20-feet on that championship game in

There never really was But the thing Reed most overawed by any one perfor-

brawny, powerful man who his sense of team play and That was the feeling many

usually handled himself that was what he brought to basketball fans and player

gracefully on the court and the Knicks. Together with shared and Reed's retire-

off. He could shoot from the Walt Frazier, Dave ment will leave them with a

any alternative for Reed, a admired about Russell was mance in sports."

outside with the best of the DeBusschere, Bill Bradley loss.

giant pivotmen and he could and Coach Red Holzman,

rumble under the boards Reed helped mold one of the

with the toughest. most cohesive basketball un-

But in the end, it was quit its ever to play the game.

repair and he had known the regular season and the

that bitter truth for months. playoffs. Playing in 81

By Len Auster

Cheney Tech opens a 12-meet schedule Friday afternoon at

home against Goodwin Tech. All home meets will be

Ambitious first year Coach Gerry Blanchard, who will

also be the basketball mentor in the winter, foresees a

will be satisfied with that in the initial year. We have the

Junior Andy West, who took off on sojourns of 67 miles to

Ocean Beach Park in New London and 300 miles to Canada

this past summer, is a leading performer. Senior Ed Dezso

came out for the team last week and has shown

promise-including beating West in pace work. "He came

out of the woodwork. He's a pleasant surprise. He and

good beginning. "Hopefully, we'll have an even season. I

staged at the Manchester Community College campus.

The choice was not hard to games that year, Reed

that's most important." Chamberlain, Reed only 8.44 Mattern, Giguere: J. Wilson, Cheney Harriers

9:05 Shenning Butler: Fahey. 9 12 Backiel, Sander, McCarthy, 9 19 Gardella, Gardella, Schilling, 9:26 D. Tarea, Mikolowsky, Homas, 9 33 STARTER'S TIME 9 40 Lavino, Migliore, A. Calamari, ighlioghi 9-47 Barningham, Barningham, W. ollivan, Schaefer 9-54 Carlo, T. Faukner; Agostinelli, thelan 10 01 Abrastis, Banavige, Dik, Harvey 10 08 Keating, Girouard, Carlson, Inaugurating a cross-country program for the first time,

1973 he had "never been so_

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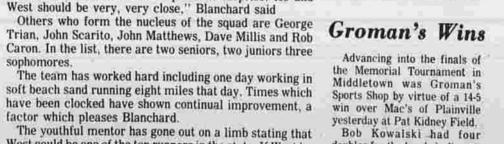
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And that won't be easy. will be the 40th meeting offense. By defeating Southern 11 04 Votta, Gazza, Matava, Connors 11 11 N. Clark, Frank, Karsses, Angell 11 18 Nathan, Hayes, McMahon, California, a team that was ranked No. 4 in the preseason ratings, Arkansas New Members Sought 11:25 Clementino, D'Amato, Karhas established a reputation as a power and every game from here on out will seem By Manchester Ski Club like a Super Bowl encounter for the young Razorbacks.

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Bob Kowalski had four West could be one of the top runners in the state. If West is, doubles for the locals in five atand Dezso is comparable to West, then Cheney's initial go bats. Dick Tully was three-forfour while Rich Riordan added at cross country could be a successful one. FALL CLEARANCE SALE

Making a successful 1974 Catholic performer Tim nicked the eye, opening a gash that spilled blood down his debut, the Manchester Com- McConville, Telmo Zuwiga face. munity College soccer team and Ray Boyd each tallied blanked Eastern Connec- once. ticut State College's JVs, 7- Coach Jim Dyer was graze my neck." 0, yesterday at Cougar pleased by the opening per-

fighters insist that they will remain here until then.

Parliman-Cathy Wynn vs. Ed

Lemieux-Peggy McCoan, Court No. 4

Sue Hadge-Earl Custer vs. winner

8:00 court no. 1.

eight players, including former "I wanted to play a couple through a painwracked American Basketball Associa- of more years. I didn't want regular season, he overto retire at the age of 32," came his knee troubles to Reed said emotionally. carry New York past Los "Every ballplayer has a Angeles for another NBA -Town Tennis Tourneydream how his career is championship and again going to end, but I guess not earn the playoffs' MVP too many guys end that way. award. Mixed Doubles Begins

didn't go out the way I those moments - the wanted, on the court, battered trooper who seems

12:00 Court No. 1 Gail Bowd-Ken Bowd vs. winner 10:30 court no. 1; Sue Rogers-Mal Darling vs. winner 10:30 court no. 3. Results of the women's doubles semifinals are: Linnea Everett-Marti Open First Season Parliman def. Judy Brown-Katie

Anderson 6-2, 6-3; Sue Hadge-Millie Lucek def. Ann Tobin-Julia Britnell 6-0. 6-3. In the second men's doubles semifinals Jim Moulton-Paul Groobert def. Jack Davis-Carson Manchester 7-5, 7-6. The finals for the men's and women's doubles will be Saturday morning at 10 at Robertson Park. Mike White and Tom McDonald will provide the opposition in the men's doubles finals.



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Friday night's opening game at 6:30, following brief

ceremonies, will pit the Giants against the Patriots with

the Chargers and Eagles tangling in the nightcap under the

President Anthony Papa, in his first year in this office,

notes that no less than 15 have been or still are closely

associated with the program and boast at least 10 years of

the trick will be for the State 59-0.

Arkansas Now a Target

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Trouble, with a capital T, between the two clubs since

when the ninth-ranked However, last year

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meeting at 7:30 at Fiano's Ski movies will be featured at

Restaurant in Bolton or contact the October meeting and a two

Leo Kasel, membership chair- free ski tickets will be offered

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The club has been in Tom Lucas, Manchester Ski

existence for 35 years and Patrol leader, is anxious to sign

offers year 'round activities. up some new members. Anyone

vited to attend the Oct, 1 in Ludlow, Vt.

that contest, holding Arkan-

easy part is over for Arkan- begins for Arkansas Satur- 1912 and Arkansas holds a

sas. Now the hard part day night at Little Rock substantial 25-13-1 edge.

Arkansas, which scored Razorbacks entertain Oklahoma State ended a

the major upset on last Oklahoma State, one of the five-game losing streak

Saturday's college football better clubs from the power- against the Razorbacks with

program by defeating ful Big Eight Conference. a 38-6 triumph in Little

Southern California, The Cowboys opened their Rock's War Memorial

climbed from nowhere into season last week in colossal Stadium. The Cowboys'

the top 10 this week but now style by routing Wichita defense was awesome in

Razorbacks to stay there. Saturday night's game sas to just 85 yards total

man, at 649-4813.

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League will mark the start of its 20th season.

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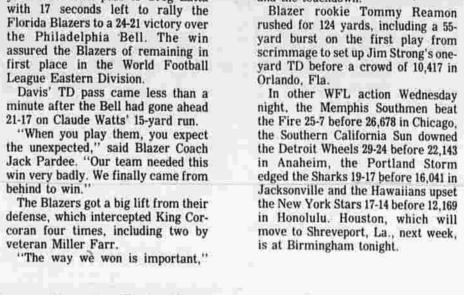
lights. The Jets are idle.

Twelve men comprise the Manchester dat, Anthony Papa, George Kanehl and Jim Midget Football League Board of Directors, nine of whom are shown here. Rear, left to Missing are Don Flavell, Brad Parliman and

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UConn Defends Crown

NEW YORK (UPI) — The McQuillan, the signal-caller Bridgeport, under new University of Connecticut from Delaware, one of the head coach Ray Murphy, begins defense of its Yankee two victors over UConn last will host AIC in an effort to Conference title Saturday year. when it hosts Vermont to Naviaux, whose 8-2-1 track after their opening 34highlight the first major premier season last year 0 loss at West Chester, Pa. week of college football in was the best in UConn UConn head coach Larry must repeat their 26-14 vic- Haven will be looking for its Besides the aforementioned trio, Norm Bjarkman has 19 Naviaux is undecided on a tory last year over Vermont first win since entering varyears, Al Krob and Don Flavell 16 years each, Jack quarterback but leans to in order to have a successful sity status last year. The Pitch Softball Tournament last

WFL Results

minute rally.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bob Davis is

becoming the master of the last-

Davis, who has pulled out two or

three games this season in the final

moments, did his thing again

Wednesday night as he threw a 21-

yard touchdown pass to Greg Latta

McNary 13 years and Jim McConville and Yosh Vincek a senior Brad Rock of Haup- season. The late Vin Genovesi and George Maloney are credited sophomores Bernie Palmer, 35, last year, will play its their opener last week to 6. Gartenhaus of New Britain with 11 years and the 10-year members of the group are nursing a neck problem and opener at Southern Connec- Bridge water, the remained undefeated by top-Papa is the 12th president. The first was Ken Smith back cari, who "isn't ready," will season last week with a 16-0 will host Western Connectional bowed to Gartenhaus, 11-9. in 1963. Others who served one term each were Bob Bleier, be on the sidelines. The Catamounts, 3-6 last Guard.

Bill Brannick, John Hannon, Jim Ray, Gil Boisoneau, John Walsh, Jim Higgins, Dave Malinoski, Brad Parliman and Nine one-time Midget gridders are now in the program as coaches. The list includes Barry Smith, Jon Schneider, Brendon Moriarty, John Phelps, Dennis Wirtalla, Bill Pohl, Mike Belcher, Greg Barbato and Steve Shaw. Doubleheaders are scheduled every Friday night for the

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Whiting-MacMullen

Laurie Jean MacMullen and George Richard Whiting, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 24 at Church of the Assumption, Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J MacMullen of 23 O'Leary Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Whiting Sr. of 12 Lydall St.

The Rev. Paul C. Trinque of the Church of the Assumption, officiated at the single-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of orange chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an unbleached muslin gown designed with Empire waist, fitted sleeves, and princess-style skirt. Her illusion veil was attached to a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. pink roses and baby's breath. Miss Chandra Brezinski of fanchester was maid of honor. She wore a lavender gown of dotted Swiss trimmed in white lace, fashioned with short sleeves, V-neckline, and Empire waist. She wore a white picture hat trimmed with a satin ribbon matching her gown. She carried a bouquet of Wallace Whiting and David

baby's breath. MacMullen and Lea Brown both of Manchester. MacMullen, both of Manchester and sisters of the bride; Miss Valerie Mader and Miss Kathy Dunfey's Tavern in Bloomfield O'Rourke both of Manchester. Their gowns were identical to that of the honor attendant For traveling, Mrs. Whiting except in lime green, yellow, wore a light blue pantsuit. The peach, and pink. They carried couple will reside in souquets of chrysantheumums, Manchester. pompons, and baby's breath in colors to match their respective gowns. They wore white picture bons matching their gowns.

avender chrysanthemums and Whiting, both of Manchester the bridegroom's brothers Bridesmaids were Miss Lynn Dean Benson and Richard

Mrs. George R. Whiting

A reception was held at after which the couple left on a trip to Canada and Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Whiting is employed at hats trimmed with satin rib- Plas-form. Mr. Whiting is employed at Pratt & Whitney Stephen Shaw of Manchester Division of United Aircraft was best man. Ushers were Corp. in East Hartford.

photographs. Hostesses for the

evening will be Mrs. Richard

Old Homes Feature Of Sept. 26 Program

SOUTH WNDSOR Judy Kuchnel

Woolam and Mrs. William Fraize Jr. Historical Society officers The South Windsor Historical Society invites the public to at-elected for the 1974-75 season tend its first meeting of the season, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Word Need 25 to 26, at 8 p.m. in the Word 25 to 26 to 27 to 28 to 2 Wood Memorial Library, Main presidents: Mrs. Marshall Lamenzo, vice president: Mrs.

Edward Walcek, recording The program for the evening secretary; Mrs. Clarence will be "Then and Now" Nicholson, corresponding featuring slides of South Windsor's old homes, past and pre-Walcek, treasurer; Mrs. sent. Many of the old Bayard O. Pelton, historian: photographs are now included Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. Vernon in the collection providing an Peterson and Sherrill Collins nteresting record of changes that generations have effected on the earliest structures. The program will be presented by Mrs. David Moulton, Miss Anna Fiori, Mrs. John Birden, and Mrs. Charles Keen. Bradford Case will be

Case, a free lance of the atom. Though their photographer, will have a dis- electrical charges are equal play in the library museum in strength, the proton is 1,800 room of a collection of times heavier than the

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SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

Correspondent Tel. 644-1364 The Fourth Annual South Windsor Outdoor Art Show will be held Oct. 13 at the Town Hall and will include exhibitions in three divisions; Children's, high school and adult. Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded in all divisions. The children's division prizes

will be awarded in various age groupings. There will be a "Best in Show Award" in the high school and adult division, along with 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th place awards and ribbons. There will also be a "Popular Award" in the high school and adult division, given for the entry which receives the most votes cast by the viewing

Honorable mention ribbons vill be awarded at the discretion of the judges and all artists are invited to participate. Persons interested in entering or working on any aspect of the show are asked to call Diane Smith, general chairman, at 289-4731 for an application or further information.

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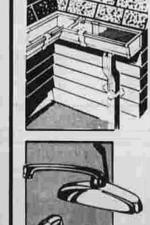
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Hossler-Moyer -----

Emanuel Lutheran Church. Manchester, was the scene Aug. 31 of the marriage of Susan Beth Moyer of Manchester and Dr. Fred F. Hossler of Hamburg, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moyer of 98 Princeton St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hossler of Hamburg,

The Rev. Henry Anderson of Emanuel Lutheran Church and the Rev. Earle Custer of North United Methodist Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white and green floral arrangements. Richard Matteson of West Hartford was

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe maracaine gown designed with high neckline, slit Empire bodice accented with bands of Venice lace, long sleeves' trimmed with lace at wrists, controlled skirt easing into a full chapel-length train. She wore a fingertip length veil of illusion and carried a cascade bouquet of white glamellias, stephanotis and ivy. Miss Marina Moyer of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a halter gown of blue chiffon designed with a ruffled neckline, Empire waist, A-line skirt and long-sleeved Eton jacket with blue and white Schiffli embroidery. She wore a white wide-brimmed hat trimmed with blue ribbon and a cluster of flowers. She carried an old-fashioned colonial

Hunter of Manchester; and the bride's brother.

Reading, Pa., the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl. She wore live in New Orleans. a floor length gown of blue and white floral print fashioned with short puffed sleeves and

> shop can be opend more days per week.

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Correspondent books games small appliances. 646-1364 Over 250,000 pounds of crafts and bric-a-brac are micellaneous paper, newspaper, available at the shop. and magazines were recycled in Those interested in helping at South Windsor during the 1973- the Thrift Shop are asked to 74 year, representing a total of drop in during business hours or call Mrs. Striebel, 644-147. \$3,294 in funds received. Some of the money was used to support two scouting func- The South Windsor Recrea-

tions, to make minor trailer tion Department will again repairs and to construct a sponsor the Community Chorus, A committee of four rehearsals Sept. 26. members was formed to All rehearsals will be held oversee the recycle operation. Thursdays at Timothy Edwards A set of bylaws was developed School in the Music Room from to govern the operation of the 7:30 to 10 p.m. The winter conrecycle project. The price of the recycled high school auditorium. New

replacement of the door locking week of Sept. 23 to 17: other minor items. to recycle more aluminum cream cup, milk.

Thrift Shop the Thrift Shop a community. on Sullivan Ave., is sponsored project beneficial to the whole cream cup, milk.

Shop hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from arranged to suit volunteers with topping, milk.

hours per month. There are now ice cream, milk. members volunteering time at cream cup, milk, citizens, along with other and jelly sandwich, potato groups in town, will join in this chips, cole slaw, jello with top-

mmunity project, so that the ping, milk.

Mrs. Fred F. Hossler

Herbert Kusterer of Woodbridge was best man. Ushers bouquet of white and yellow were Dana Hossler of Reading. daisies, baby's breath Pa., and Keith Hossler of stephanotis and purple statice. Shillington, Pa., the Bridesmaids were Miss Betsy David Moyer of Manchester, Miss Polly Wallian of New A reception was held at the

Haven. They wore gowns home of the bride's parents similar to that worn by the after which the couple left on an honor attendant. They were matching hats except without auto trip to New Orleans. For traveling, Mrs. Hossier were a Miss Angela Hossler of red and matching red

Mrs. Hossler is a registered nurse and is employed at Charipinafore. She wore a hair rib- Hossler worked in a postbon matching the attendants' doctoral fellowship at Yale hat and carried a bouquet of University and is now assistant white and yellow daisies, professor at Louisiana State baby's breath and purple University in New Orleans.

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which will begin its season cert will be held Dec. 7 at the paper varied from \$15 per ton to members are welcome.

Menus Plans for the next year include additional repairs to the served in the South Windsor trailer landing crank bracket, elementary schools during the cam, roof rapairs along with Monday: French toast, sausage, home fries, syrup, jel-Plans are to intensify efforts ly, butter, orange juice, ice since only approximately 300 Tuesday: Veal parmesan pounds were recycled during with tomato sauce, spaghetti, salad, Italian bread with butter, jello , applesauce, milk.

The South Windsor Women's Wednesday: Bologna, salami, Club invites all women in the cheese sub with lettuce and town to join together in making tomato, tater tots, catsup, pickle, jello, cake with icing, While the Thrift Shop, located orange juice, milk. Thursday: Pizza, salad. by the Women's Club, it is a Italian bread and butter, ice community, as proceeds from Friday: Fish filet or hamburg the shop have provided many on a roll, tater tots, carrot and scholarships for town students celery sticks, catsup, tartar and resuscitators for cruisers. sauce, jello, chocolate cake, Last year proceeds also enabled orange juice, milk. the purchase of recording The following lunches will be equipment for the fire depart- served in the elementary

Monday: Chef's Day. Tuesday: Spaghetti or shells 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays with meat sauce, salad, Italian from I p.m. to 4 p.m. Hours are bread and butter, gingerbread schedule and usually workers Wednesday: Hot cakes with are only scheduled for three syrup or jelly, butter, sausage, approximately 18 non-club Thursday: Pizza, salad, ice Friday: Tuna sub with lettuce It is hoped that senior and tomato or peanut butter Church Will Form Youth Group Elementary School Sept. 23-27. The Bolton Tigers midget A B Monday: Hamburger on roll, team will play the Colchester

Donna Holland with topping. 646-0375 will attempt the formation of a vegetables, applesauce, jello youth group for high-school-age students tonight at 7:30 Wednesday students tonight at 7:30.

organizers. Thursday: Juice, meat p.m. grinder, potato chips, custard. Fair Workshop Friday: Fish and chips, cole A workshop session for the annual church fair will be held slaw, tartar sauce, cookies. Appointed tonight at the church from 7:30 The Selectmen appointed Ar-

clean-up, fix-up, paint-up day as marine officer. His term will eruption by an airline pilot in Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 expire June 1975. p.m. at the church. Lunch will be provided by the The Bolton Bulldogs junior sea water eventually turned United Methodist Women. pony football team will play the School Menus East Windsor junior pony team The following cafeteria menu Saturday at Herrick Memorial

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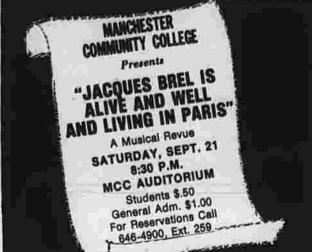
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potato, vegetable, fruit cobbler midget team Sunday at Herrick Memorial Park at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday: Baked sausage, The Bolton Tigers midget The United Methodist Church buttered noodles, mixed team will play the Colchester C team Sunday at Herrick Memorial Park at 3 p.m. Wednesday: Ravioli with The Bolton Bulldogs senior Denise DeMartin and Lori meat sauce, green beans, pony football team will play the Selbie will be the youth organizers. buttered roll, graham cracker East Windsor senior pony team in East Windsor Sunday at 3 in East Windsor Sunday at 3

Surprise Island Kovachi, a submarine volcano in the British The church will sponsor a mand Morin to a one year term Pacific, was first observed in October, 1969. What began as Werkend Football a bubbling discoloration of

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Wednesday: Half-day school

Thursday: Juice, Italian

Friday: Fish, tartar sauce,

mashed potatoes, broccoli, roll,

grinder, chips, bean salad,

White, treasurer; and Ruth Smore, secretary, In the process of creating Parker and Hicks Schools Monday: Macaroni salad, cold ham slices, tomato wedge organizations. Many of the cheese stick, bread, ice cream, Tuesday: Juice, pizza, cole members also were members slaw, fruit cup. of the town's 250th anniversary Wednesday: Halfday - lunch celebration committee in 1965. White, who is chairman of only at Parker: soup, tossed

Tolland Historical Society, and salad, peanut butter and jelly Helen Needham, curator of the sandwich, fruit cake. chairmen of the historical com- roll, katsup, potato chips, mittee. Carol Duncan and Don tossed salad, chocolate cake. Descy, both teachers, are cochairmen of the education com- sauce, mashed potatoes, peas mittee. Kathy Kusmin, vice and carrots, roll, whip and president of Arts of Tolland, chill. and Jeanne Pehoviak are cochairman of the art committee. Bette Quatrale is the publicity chairman.

The committee is collecting ideas for activities for the celebration and discussing long-An ordinance establishing a Tolland Bicentennial Committee for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the United States of America has been prepared for action by the Board of Selectmen at its Oct. 1

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Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Early of Hebron Rd. Although he does not yet have any definite plans he does intend to go to college and eventually become a science fiction

His interests include music, electronics and reading, mostly science fiction.

He is a member of the Bolton He is a corresponding Pilgrim Fellowship and member of the North East secretary of the Tolland Science Fiction Association. Associated Pilgrim Fellowship. (Herald photo by Holland)

Carla Doran Competes For Merit Scholarship

Monday: Swedish meatballs, shells, green beans, bread, Tuesday: Barbecued beef on roll, corn, popeye salad, yellow

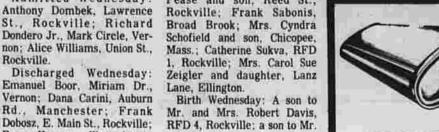
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complicated squeezes and

We watched one of them

play today's hand. She took the first diamond and saw

that it was up to her to go

after hearts. At least we

assume that is what she saw,

because she called for dum-

my's deuce of hearts.

end plays. But when it comes

they are right there.

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North-South vulnerable West North East Pass 3 N.T. Pass Opening lead-J+

BY FRANK O'NEAL

Her eight lost to West's queen and a second diamond By Oswald & James Jacoby was led. She won in dummy, cashed the last good diamond since she needed that trick STAR GAZER'** -By LLAY R. POLLAN-To develop message for Friday, To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be 31 You 61 News
2 Brace 32 Refreshing 62 Doing
3 Arrything 33 Involvement 63 Your
4 Success 34 Some 64 Today
5 Evening 35 Some 65 Brings
6 Be 36 Elusive 66 Opports
7 Recreation 17 The 67 News
8 Be 38 Scenes 68 Way
9 Friendly 39 For 67 Good
10 Stay 40 Not 70 Caph
11 More 41 Things 71 Now
12 Prepared 42 Can 72 Up
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14 That 44 Might 74 For
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19 Independent 49 In 79
19 Independent 49 In 79
10 Day 50 Some 80
21 Bathind 51 Come 81
22 Personal 52 Your 87
48-56-79 87
VIRGO
28 Alert 58 Your
28 Alert 58 Your
29 The 59 Worth
10-21-29-38 Good W. Adverse 9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88 BY ROY CRANE BANY 21 JUNE 20 HAY YES, THE BECAUSE I TRY TO NOT, ACCIDENT FORGET IT, THAT'S MOMT WAS IN THE WHY. WE ALL DO PAPERS ALL MR. SAWYER LEO JULY 2 AUG. 1 VIRGO 21

North East South West and called for dummy's 10 of 2 N.T. hearts. Pass 3+ 3 N.T. Pass

The bidding has been:

Pass 44 It didn't matter whether Pass 4.0 Pass East covered or ducked. Actually East ducked. South let the 10 ride; played a third **♦**A K 8 4 3 ♥A 2 **♦**Q 4 **♣**K Q 8 7 What do you do now? heart; and made the three A-Bid seven clubs. Your heart tricks she needed partner has shown the ace of diamonds. Now he is showing the called for the 10 of hearts at king and further slam interest. trick two and East had That should be enough for you to ducked South would only bid seven. have been able to take two TODAY'S QUESTION heart tricks. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Instead of bidding three notrump your partner has bid four clubs over your three hearts. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

Pass 26

Pass 34

Pass 3♥

♥+CARD Sense Answer to Previous Puzzle

This and That 1 Cuckoo blackbird 5 Roman robe 4 Greek portico 8 Upper limbs 2 Jewel 21 Small child 22 Seed cover 24 Greek letter plexus 29 Native metals 43 Cry of 29 Native metals
31 Weinder
33 Divebomber
38 Swap
40 Grows weary
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It Was a Chamber Double Salute

People gathered around the piano last night at The Colony received a cash gift. Next to Miss Warrington are Mrs. for her 13 years of service to the Chamber as financial presidents. (Herald photo by Dunn) secretarty. She was presented with a vase and Clark

to pay recognition to Richard G. Clark, second from right, Suzanne Flocken, acting Chamber executive director; who is leaving the chief executive position with the John A. DeQuattro, who served as master of ceremonies: Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce next week for Burl Lyons, chairman of the board, and Edward M. a post in Florida. Also honored was Helen Warrington, left, Kenney. Both DeQuattro and Kenney are past chamber

Town Must Determine Priorities For Better Communities Funding

By DOUG BEVINS be reviewing old reports, are very few limitations on how Manchester's dormant recommendations of the Com- the money can be spent, Weiss tivated in a revised form to application for funds under the spending each year.

determine priorities for spend-recently enacted Housing and Broad-based citizen paring \$1.88 million in federal Community Development Act ticipation is emphasized in the Minor auto accident on School funds expected to be received in of 1974, called the Better Com- new federal program, Weiss Rd. (Bolton Fire Department) speaking before the Mayor's initial three-year plan for using mittee. The Board of Directors

munities Act. said, explaining plans to revive

Town Manager Robert Weiss. The town has to prepare an the Citizens Advisory Com-Downtown Action Committee the annual \$470,000 federal is considering a reduction in Barry Says today, said town officials will allocation, Weiss said, and up- size of that dormant comdate the plan each year. There mittee, which has authorized His Worth

Hospital, Union Study Proposals

Manchester Memorial the union at a meeting last preservation, and so on. neutral grounds Wednesday Although there has been no with representatives of Local meeting scheduled, Marmen 1199 of the Drug and Hospital said each side will review each would qualify." Union, AFL-CIO, and presented other's proposals until the next initial proposals for a new con-meeting which Marmen said he excluded from the possibilities his campaign policy of fur-

Andre Marmen, director of next two weeks.

thought would be within the are a new town hall, airports, public relations and develop- Some minor items were Downtown consultant Dennis his contributors. ment for the hospital, said the settled such as format and contwo-hour meeting was a very tract language, said Marmen. cordial one. He said hospital of- Local 1199 represents about ficials had been studying a list 43 hospital Dietary Department of initial demands presented by workers at the hospital.

In the meantime, Bennet

Complex, Kennedy said.

Plumbing Problem town doesn't use it. Procedures for getting the Cuts Hot Lunches plemented. Communities can make application in November, sold estimate. He said he

High School's hot lunch struction work under way at the possibilities for spending the private law practice. program today was caused by a school, apparently involves a money, Weiss suggested that complicated plumbing problem solid obstruction somewhere in the Downtown Action Comn the school's kitchen, plumbing between the Franklin -mittee "get down to brass tacks according to Manchester School Building cafeteria drains and right now."

Guest Artist Visits Group

Mrs. Dorothy Palmer of Wethersfield will be guest ar- students have been asked to tist and demonstrator at the bring lunches from home. The Manchester Art Association's school is providing sandwiches first meeting of the season and soup to those who didn't Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the bring lunches.
Whiten Memorial Library. The cafeteria problem Mrs. Palmer will doesn't affect facilities

demonstrate impressionistic elsewhere in the Bennet She has studied at the University of Hartford under Carl Zimmerman. She is a member of the Connecticut Water Color Society, the New Haven Paint and Clay Society, and Connec- 27 New Voters ticut Women Artists.

She has received more than Now on Rolls 25 awards for her works. She Manchester voting officials has a painting currently in the signed up 27 new voters traveling show of the American Wednesday, in sessions they held at five local convalescent Mrs. Palmer has had two one- homes.

man shows in the Hartford area Of the 27 new voters, 7 are and has exhibited in many jury Republicans, 5 are Democrats, shows and private collections. and 15 unaffiliated. The program is open to the Voter-making sessions have public free of charge. Members been scheduled for Monday are reminded to come early to from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., on the Bidwell St. campus of Art work for the month will Manchester Communit be chosen at this meeting. College, and Wednesday, from Refreshments will be served by 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the studen Mary Daly, hospitality chair- lounge at East Catholic High man; and Rita Betko, hostess School,

membership of 50 persons.

stadiums, fairgrounds, etc.

for allocation of funds.

start arriving in January.

building on Main St.

Wednesday, 3:05 p.m. Citizens Advisory Committee, munity Development Action said, but the federal Depart- Water flow alarm at an agency created by ordinance Plan (CDAP), and studying ment of Housing and Urban Manchester Modes Inc. on Pine several years ago, may be reac- new projects to prepare an Development will review the St. (Town) Wednesday, 7:48 p.m. -

There are few limitations on Is \$70,000 how money provided by the new candidate for Fourth District Weiss said, mentioning several possibilities: Improvements to state senator, today disclosed the town's water and sewer that his total assets come to systems, land acquisition for about \$70,000.

elderly housing, facilities for "The disclosure," he the handicapped, historic site explained, "is in keeping with the public's right to know the "We can use it for any valid nature of the financial assets there are a host of areas that candidates seeking public of-

He said it is consistent with The only things definitely Brown, just returning from a Boston conference on the new

development act, said in Niantic, with a market value Manchester is high on the list of \$51,500 and \$34,000, respectively, and each subject to a Brown pointed out, though, first mortgage. In addition, he that the town must quickly said, he has two automobiles develop priorities, because surrounding towns will get a crack \$3,000 - neither subject to liens at Manchester's share if the or mortgages. He said the equity in his two

properties, plus cash savings noney are now being im- and miscellaneous personal Weiss said, and money should hasn't any commercial or corporate investments and that his Suspension of Bennet Junior which " isn't related to con- Turning to downtown sole source of income is his

Supt. James P. Kennedy. sanitary sewers in School St. "I would assign a very high a large, mature apple tree Kennedy said the problem, Plumbers were working on priority to downtown," Weiss will produce between 50,000 the problem today. Kennedy said.

said, but were finding the Mentioned as possibilities for the blossoms were to set fruit, repair job difficult because of a use of the federal money downlack of diagrams of the old town were acquisition of the many as 800 bushels of small school's plumbing system. Odd Fellows Building at the apples. Usually a mere 2 to 5 Kennedy said the drains Center, and acquisition of the per cent of the apple should be back in working order decaying W.T. Grant Co. blossoms set fruit that devel

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Linwood Sewers Item Put on Agenda Again

Proposed sanitary sewers on own property there, the third Linwood Dr., rejected last because his cousin owns propermonth will be considered again ty there. Latest reports are that by the Manchester Board of at least one of the three is ready Directors Oct. 1, at its 8 p.m. to vote for the new proposal. neeting in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Oct. 1 is a proposed \$15,000 The proposal was defeated allocation from revenue-Aug. 20 on three consecutive 3 Aug. 20 on three consecutive 3 to 3 votes. Needed to approve the entrance and exit at Charter were five affirmative votes. Oak Field. The new consideration is in reply to a new petition for the sewers from five Linwood Dr.

abstained, two because they

will be held on five proposed appropriations to Educational Special Projects - all to be public hearing on the proposal financed by equivalent grants or receipts: \$9,970 for appropriation, to be financed by Workshop Without Walls, \$4,609 emporary notes which, in turn, for non-public disadvantaged would be paid from anticipated children, \$2,950 for Enincome from sewer vironmental Education (with assessments. Involved are payment to come from participating surrounding towns). The last time the proposal Library Program, and \$1,785 \$2,431 for a Toy-Lending was considered, three for a Health Education

Also up for public hearing

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Ford Pinpoints Areas

Unclaimed Bike Auction Saturday

Capt. George McCaughey, left, and where these officers are standing Patrolman Jon Hawthorne show bikes Inspections of the bikes will be from 9 numbered 1, left, and 38 to be in the to 10 a.m. Capt. McCaughey notes the police-run auction of 79 unclaimed 10-speed here is in fine shape but some bikes Saturday starting at 10:15 a.m. of the bikes, like the highrise he is The auction will be held in the pointing to, have had a rough time.

State Labor Group **Ponders Inflation**

inflation its main concern, the 165,000- finances."

John J. Driscoll, council president, said such a tax. the main goal of the convention which began Thursday will be to adopt legislative programs to stop inflation, and, November elections. Endorsements May Be Illegal

Endorsements could be considered the loss of teacher retirement funds in the registered with the secretary of the state's project at Bradley Field."

Three Make Pitch Three gubernatorial candidates spoke at f. Grasso, D-Conn., Rep. Robert H. state without jobs.

James H. Brannen, the GOP Senate can-the afternoon session. scheduled to speak today. Mrs. Grasso told delegates the the energy crisis and national health in-Democratic party platform "outlines a surance will be taken up during the conblueprint of how the needs of the state vention.

member Connecticut State Labor Council, She rejected as "untrue." repeated AFL-CIO, was to hear from congressional claims by her opponent that her party's and she repeated her strong stand against Meskill Criticized

Mrs. Grasso criticized the Republican administration of Thomas Meskill for to that end, the 600 delegates will vote on being responsible for "a documented whether to endorse candidates in the budget shortfall next year of \$150 million." She also pointed to "the long bus crisis,

donations" to candidates and banned un- stock market, the political jobs at the der the state's new and strict election laws expense of Civil Service, the leasing scanwhen they are made by groups not dals and the wasteful people-mover Driscoll said after the scheduled speech The state Election Commission, in today of Ribicoff the convention will break tral America today to aid victims of charge of enforcing campaign laws, up into congressional districts to hear however, has indicated it may not do so from those candidates. The endorsements when it feels they infringe on freedom of will come up for votes in the afternoon lives, crops and homes in five countries.

Inflation Big Issue Driscoll said inflation was the main the convention Thursday and sought the topic of the convention because it is members' support. They were Rep. Ella threatening to leave many workers in the-

Steele, R-Conn., and Thomas Pallone of Alexander E. Barkan, national director Shelton, the George Wallace Party can- of the AFL-CIO Committee for Political Education, will be the featured speaker at Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., was dealing with problems such as inflation,

Kennedy Goof May Revive Consumer Agency Bill

dent Ford, may still have a faint chance of the bill enough to win.

Backers of the legislation said there was an emerging possibility that Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield would permit them an unprecedented fifth try to end a filibuster against the legislation because of what is being called the 'Kennedy snafu." Kennedy Too Late

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., arrived on the Senate floor Thursday seconds too late for the fourth and crucial vote on ending the two-month-old Kennedy's vote - siding with the bill's backers - would have made no difference by itself since the attempt to end debate

WEATHER

. Partly sunny and warm today. High in the low 80s but cooler along the Sound. Showers or thunderstorms likely tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the low 60s. High Saturday in the low 70s.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Legislation to lost by two votes. But there were i create a consumer protection agency, dications that Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D. buried in the Senate by opposition from big would have voted "yes" instead of "no" business and silence on the part of Presi- had Kennedy been present, giving backers

> The legislation would create an independent agency to go to bat for the consumer in the halls of government when decisions are being made affecting prices, safety or other issues. It was opposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business on grounds it would be a meddlesome in-

To the disappointment of proponents, President Ford did not speak out for the bill or include in a list of priorities he sent \ Bad Bill

Young issued a statement saying his main reason for voting to continue the filibuster this time - after voting the Old Codger other way the last time - was that he had Area Profile . read the legislation more closely in the interim and decided it was a bad bill. But a source said Young told friends he would have voted to end debate had he known his was the swing vote, counting Kennedy's. Kennedy's aides said he was confused over what time the vote was to have occurred. The only other senator who did not Hockey registration Page 12 Ark who it was undersood deliberately MCC fall baseball Page 12 class in the manner of the original Benjamin Franklin, Mimi Bud- tion Week (Herald photo by Pinto) Ark., who, it was undersood, deliberately

Of Budget Restraint

tor" in the battle against inflation, Presi-nearly \$600 million in the current fisal dent Ford today asked Congress to cut back or postpone about \$20 billion in longrange government spending. In a special message to Congress, Ford said that his request was the first in a series of such proposals and a key step in

his administration's goal of reducing

government spending and achieving a

balanced budget. \$24 Billion Goal Budget Director Roy L. Ash told reporters Thursday that another request or cuts or delays in spending of \$4 billion will be sent to Congress in the next few rapid rise in nonfederal spending for polludays. He said the two requests totaling about \$24 billion will cover some 100

Feb. 1, 1975. The President's message said unless Congress follows his proposal for a \$20

Boston School Closed BOSTON (UPI) - Gunfire, fistfights and rock-and-bottle-throwing battles forced the closing of one school in Boston Thursday - the sixth day of a courtordered busing program to desegregate

Nixon Given Subpoena SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - An FBI agent handed Richard Nixon a subpoena Thursday that will require him to testify for both prosecution and defense at the Watergate cover-up trial, unless poor realth keeps him off the stand.

today, and they were expected to discuss

prospects for a 10-year nuclear arms

worse inflation ahead.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Several key economic indicators have lent support to cost \$10 in 1967, cost \$15.02 in August. he warnings administation officials have been making of higher unemployment and

Ford Meets With Gromyko WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford scheduled his first in-depth meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko

Fifi Hits Five Nations TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) -International relief teams rushed to Cen-Weicker Jr., R-Conn., says Senate mont. tropical storm Fifi, a churning package of

wind and torrential rain that destroyed nomination as a federal judge. Woman Admits Arson ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UPI) - A 22-year-old woman admitted to police Thursday that she set a nursing home fire that killed

seven persons because of a grudge against Debbie Withrow, an attendant at the Shildknecht Private Boarding Home, was Detective Inspector Leo Schott said Miss Withrow had been a prime suspect since the fire earlier this month. At first she said the fire was accidental, but later on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, admitted the arson after a tour of the ruins

Do You Know Your Constitution?

The fourth installment of a series of questions and answers on the Constitution of the United States appears below. The daily quiz in The Herald is part of institution Week observances which continue through Monday. The questions are:

charged with first-degree murder.

1 - What were the "Federalist - What is the "Bill of Rights?" 3 - How may the Constitution be 4 - How many amendments are there? The answers will be found on Page 3.



Gardening with Atwood Page 14 Rec criticized Tech admitted to COC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring that billion deferral in these long-range expendinger restraint remains a "crucial fac-

"More significantly," he added, "outlays would rise by over \$2 billion in 1976 and even more in 1977, the first year in which review of the budget will be in full effect." The major items which Ford asked to be

Waste Treatment Grants Ford asked for two cutbacks of: Grants totaling \$9 billion for waste treatment plant construction. He said release of all these funds would be highly inflationary, "particularly in view of the tion control." Some of these funds now deferred will be allotted on or prior to · Federal aid highway funds amounting these funds were being achieved through

to \$4.4 billion for fiscal year 1975 and \$6.4 billion for fiscal year 1976. He said that release of these funds also would be highly inflationary and would have to be offset by cuts in higher priority programs. Some of the funds are now being held pending

· Various programs of the Department of Health, Eduction and Welfare totaling \$39.6 million. Pending enactment of the 1975 appropriations, HEW funds are being provided under a continuing resolution and amounts available under the continuing resolution above the budget request are

. Spending totaling \$456 million for the Rural Electrification Administration, which were originally provided for rural electrification and telephone loans at 2 per cent interest rate. Appalachian Regional Development airport construction totaling \$40 million. Ford said the airport safety objectives of

the use of other appropriated money. Crucial Factor "Budgetary restraint remains a crucial factor in our efforts to bring inflation under control," Ford said. "In today's en-

exerts further pressures on prices. And we cannnot expect others to exercise necessary restraint unless the government

Ford said that measures such as he was proposing were essential. "Sound management priciples and common sense dictate that federal agencies spend money in an orderly fashion and only to the extent necessary to carry out the objectives for which the spending authority was

"Current economic conditions require extra care to assure the federal spending is held to the minimum levels necessary In the case of deferrals, Ford's action takes effect automatically unless either Ford must get the approval of both the House and Senate within 45 days. Congressmen influential on appropriations seemed to be willing to go along with some of the cuts, but Ford's proposal was bound to stir controversy on Capitol Hill.

Consumer Price Index Goes Up 1.3 Per Cent

prices rose 1.3 per cent in August on the because of the increase in consumer crest of higher costs for mortgage interests, clothes, meats and medical ser- the real spendable earnings of an average vices, the Labor Department said today. worker with a family hit the lowest level the increase, but there were also in-But gasoline prices declined for the first since December, 1970.

resolution of court cases involving the en-

The Consumer Price Index reached 150.2 consumer prices also included some good beverages, fuel oil and coal and used cars. - meaning that goods and services that news, noting lower prices for fresh New car prices also increased slightly in-Largest Since February

dition to gasoline and oil The rise in the index was the largest since February and the increase was un-Increases for beef, eggs and pork were usual for August, a month when prices much larger than usual for August and normally decline. The index was 11.2 per poultry and fresh fruit prices went up at a declined 0.8 per cent to 55.4 cents per cent higher than a year ago. time when they normally go down.

Sen. Weicker Optimistic On Meskill Nomination WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Lowell P. serving New York, Connecticut and Ver-

lining up against Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's minds are open on the controversial

Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., a member of the committee, sent letters to all the other members saying that he will vote against the nomination. The committee meets again next week but it isn't known if there will be a vote on the question. Tunney said he shares the view of the American Bar Association that Meskill lacks the legal experience required to sit

Food Prices Up

Judiciary Committee members are not The possibility of opposition by several liberal members of the committee has been raised, including Sen. Edward M. Weicker said Thursday he has been in Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Charles Mathias, touch with many members of the com- R-Md. and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who mittee who have assured him that their led the Senate fights a few years ago decreased 0.9 per cent from July to August against two controversial nominations to the U.S. Supreme Court.

No opposition is expected from the large average weekly hours. and southern Democrats, however. Meskill will not enforce legislation for \$95 in August, 1973. equal rights for women.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics data on housekeeping supplies, alcoholic vegetables, dairy products and fish, in ad- stead of going down at the end of the Gasoline Down

The Labor Department said that the average price for regular grade gasoline gallon and the average price for premium per gallon in August.

A wide range of prices for services also ose, headed by mortgage interest costs. There were also increases in the cost of home repair and housekeeping services and gas, electricity, and water and sewage

Medical Services Up Medical services rose sharply and charges for such things as automobile repairs, hair cuts, dry cleaning, funeral services and bank services also increased

consumer prices and a decrease in bloc of conservative-leaning Republicans Real average weekly earnings were Meanwhile, there was more opposition \$157.73 compared to \$146.63. The real spenfrom Connectcut in the form of a letter dable average weekly earnings of a from the Connecticut Women's Political worker with three dependents was \$91.15 Caucus to the committee, charging that in terms of 1967 dollars. This compares to

on a combination of the increase in the



Dress for the Occasion

In partial colonial garb, students of members of the class watch the four danauro as Thomas Jefferson, and Mrs. Margery Bialeck's sixth grade principal figures around the table who Holly Massett as James Madison. The class at Martin School are planning a are, from left, Mike Oleksinski as project was a part of the class's constitution and bill of rights for the George Washington, Paul Yavis as assignment in observation of Constitu-