Wesley F. Gomez

The Grand Master of Masons in Connecticut will visit Friendship Lodge of Masons

It will also be Past Master's Night, and the past masters of Friendship Lodge will fill the several stations of the lodge to confer the Master Mason degree. The presiding officer will be Harold V. Hubbard, who was worshipful master of the

There will be a dinner at 6:30. Lodge opens at 7:30. Wesley F. Gomez is the grand master and resides in the western part of the state. He belongs to several appendant Shriner. He will be accom-

panied by some Grand Lodge John L. Von Deck Sr., chaplain up the suite Thursday will be warden; Marshall E. Hodge, junior warden; John L. Von

E. Bogue, treasurer. Also, Harold Leggett, senior deacon; Wilbur M. Chadwick. junior deacon; Robert ! Haugh, senior steward; Harold Lavanway, junior steward; Ar-



Manchester Newcomers Club will have a workshop tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. William Smith, 55 Galaxy Dr., for the Christmas Shopping Spree the club is planning.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester Armory, 330 Main St. The meeting is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school. More in formation may be obtained b calling 646-6344 or 875-6870.

Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public.

The First Church of Christ,

A Bible study is scheduled for tonigt at 7:30 at Trinity Covenant Church.

Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. The commission on finance of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the

church reception hall.

The property committee

The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, will conduct a Bible study tonight at 7:30 and prayer service tonight at 7:30 at the church. All are

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St. Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club,102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with problem drinkers.

The Presbyterian Church will have a Bible study and prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 and a Bible study Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church, 43 Spruce

Irish Dinner Set Thursday

The Irish for State Represen tative Committee announces tickets are still available for Thursday's fund-raising spaghetti dinner, scheduled for 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Home on E. Middle Toke. Tickets are \$2 for adults. \$1.50 for senior citizens and 75 cents for children 12 and under. Tickets for adults may be obtained at Irish headquarters -35 Oakland St. The other tickets must be obtained at the door. Wally Irish Jr. is the tepublican candidate in the 12th Assembly District.

BIG EATER SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The California Department of Fish and Game reports that a sea otter eats as much as one fourth of its body weight in food every day. The otter favors abaione crabs and other shellfish.



Marriage Licenses Robert David Charnas, 175 Jay, 67 S. Alton St., Oct. 17, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. William Torrance Moorehouse, 179 Henry St., and Robin Ann Young, East Hartford, Oct. 5, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Paul Armand Drapeau and Patricia Ann Panciera, both Manchester, Sept. 28. Cornelius Serghian, 63 Bissell St., and Karen Dupont Higuere, 18C Esquire Dr., Sept. 27, Church of the Assumption. Herbert Clough Thompson and Helen Marion Norton, both Manchester, Oct. 4.



Chrysler Cordoba Makes Debut

A small Chrysler with a new nameplate — Cordoba — is making its debut in model 1975 as a Louisiana is the nation's fresh competitor in the rapidly expanding intermediate specialty car market. The Cor-Haugh and Luescher and the leading producer of furs, says doba is a two-door hardtop built on a 115-inch wheelbase and is a mid-sized personal luxury the state's tourist commiscar. Standard equipment includes an automatic Torqueflight transmission, power brakes Friendship Lodge's Master's sion. It brings in almost 40 with front discs, and power steering. Options include door locks, and electrically powered

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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

As school got under way, the 20 black

to try to negotiate a truce to end racial

fighting at the school - something tha

works," William Lincoln of the American

Lincoln and Dalton Bough of the Boston

The biracial committee was to meet in

an all-day "rap session" at a Catholic

seminary, youth observers said

returned to hall monitoring duties inside

the school where an attempt was to be

The school officials are not yet sure of

the costs of repairing the damage but it

"And it should not be taken out of the

Phillips said he is speaking for the other

funds of the Board of Education." he said

members of the committee as he is sur-

their feelings are the same. But they will

not recommend the town counsel study a

suit against the answering service until

after the committee has a chance to dis-

He said alarm systems in the schools is

systems installed about three years ag

cuss the matter at its next meeting.

will be quite a sum. Phillips said.

made to resume normal classes

France Cuts Oil Imports

By United Press International

France took the lead in fighting soaring fuel prices today, cutting back oil imports the strongest action so far by a Western rial country to reduce record energy

French move marked the first signifiant step to counter rocketing oil costs since President Ford launched a campaign to pressure petroleum-

high oil prices threatened the stability of the world's economy and called for the third time in a week for prompt inter-"The problems of inflation and of

ssuring equitable access to fairly priced tability of every economy and the welfare of people in developed as well as developing countries," he said. Arab foreign ministers conferred in

New York Wednesday to discuss mounting nternational pressure for a drop troleum prices, but broke up after 90 minutes without a firm agreement. Saudi Arabia's U.N. ambassador, Jami Baroody, accused critics of the oil producers of resorting to "passion" to divert attention from more deep-seated economic ills threatening the world. He said war costs, government spending

during the past year to become a signifi In Paris, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing announced a fuel-saving program Wednesday for France, where gasoline already costs \$1.75-a-gallon and stock market values have fallen one-third

and excessive credit were major causes of

inflation before oil costs quadrupled

since the start of the year. France relies on petroleum imports nainly from Arab countries, for practically all its oil needs. France's foreign trade deficit was expected to be \$6 billion this year. The franc is eroding at an annual rate of 17 per cent. Giscard d'Estaing set a \$10.5 billion

eiling on oil imports next year, a 10 per cent cut on the quantity bought in 1973, and

age of economic growth. Wildcat growth finished. Energy is going to be expensive and rare for a long time."

The French leader adopted a plan for boosting the production of coal and sent parliament a bill setting a 68-degree limit

WEATHER Cloudy with chance of showers tonight.

Not so cold as yesterday. Low in upper

40s. Friday clearing with highs in upper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The guest of people by saying that stockbrokers were honor was Italian, the music was ragtime suffering most from inflation. Other numbers from the Joplin ragtime tainer," "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Grandble by paying tribute to the music.

most happy hoofer ever to occupy the White House, Ford and his wife remained on the dance floor long after Italian President and Mrs. Giovanni Leone left the White House state dinner in their honor But even the Leones stayed longer than usual for state visitors.

and President Ford could have danced all

Challenging Lyndon B. Johnson as the

president. (UPI photo)

party for the Leones, followed by a performance of ragtime - a musical form rejuvenated by the hit movie "The Sting Neighbor's Kitchen by Gunther Schuller and his New One of the numbers broke up the audience, composed largely of prominent Italian-Americans and White House of-

President Ford and Italian President Giovanni Leone toast each other

during a White House State Dinner Ford hosted for the visiting Italian

White House Party

Keeps Ford Hopping

It was the "Wall Street Rag," containing two themes: "The Melancholy of the Stockbroker" and "Good Times Are

The rag was written in 1908 by Scott Joplin, and its performance amidst worldwide economic troubles brought laughter from administration economic chieftains L. William Seidman and Alan Greenspan, who last week enraged poor

Area ProfilePages 6, 7, 20 East 11 seeks points Page 16 Young golfers honored Page 17

McAuliffe wants to manage Page 15

The Connecticut lottery drawing will take place at 7:30 tonight in Shelton.

Boston Students Meet In Try for Accord

children met on neutral ground today in an and white Hyde Park students left under Youth Activities Commission attended the attempt to restore the peace and get classes started at racially tense Hyde Park High School during the 11th day of a court ordered plan to integrate the Boston public schools.

Uniformed and plainclothes police patrolled the corridors at Hyde Park, the scene of sporadic outburst of violence and Arbitration Association said. "They've ist fights between black and white youths. picked the right people - the heavy-Buses containing black students arrived without incident at Hyde Park. They were provided motorcycle police escort and police lined the bus routes.

Attendance dipped at South Boston High School as blacks joined whites in a boycott of classes. Officials said attendance today t South Boston was 18 per cent. There were 121 blacks in South Boston high, 51 less than the 172 in attendance Wednesday. Also, 140 whites went to class today, as compared to 154 Wednesday. City officials said blacks at the Columbia Point Housing Project were being urged not to go to school in South Boston

Some black students who arrived a Gavin Middle School refused to get off the buses. They were taken back to the Columbia Point staging area. School department officials said 976 were in attendance at Hyde Park high today, including 469 whites, 498 blacks and nine other minorities. That compares to a reported 406 whites and 377 blacks

Education is going on in the classroom. The students have a more relaxed attitude," Hyde Park Headmaster John F.

Irks Town Officials Paul Phillips, chairman of the Town Building Committee, today said comthought the system was faulty. mittee members are very upset about the break-in at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday at called police at 6:40 a.m. Verplanck School on Olcott St. Upset "I feel the answering service should be held responsible for the damages,'

School Alarm Goof

"We have spent thousands putting in security systems at the schools," Phillips said explaining his frustration and anger over the break and the extensive damage done to the school.

enough, Phillips said, to consider suing the

private firm monitoring the school's

Police reported that the Alert Answering Service which monitors the alarm system at Verplanck reported getting an alarm at 2:30 a.m. They did not report it to police or further investigate it

a pet project of his own. Some schools got Town Transit District Viewed as Advantage

Municipal formation of a transit district vices has many advantages although district formation isn't essential, it was agreed at a Wednesday workshop at a twoday state transportation seminar in Hart-

Transit districts have power to levy taxes, bond for capital projects, supervise transit operations, the right of eminent domain, and can assume regulatory powers within the district, workshop participants

Transit districts can either operate transit on their own or supervise operations of private companies The former is the case in Westport, as Bradley said, with estimated revenues of described by district director John Bradley Wednesday. The latter is the func-

townspeople. The state Department of Pransportation (DOT) has agreed to pay half the deficit, leaving a \$70,000 bill for The DOT's offer of 50 per cent subsidy of transit district deficits isn't uniform throughout the state, though, DOT Transit Service Director John Spaulding said. "We hope to come up with a uniform funding policy after we determine the

> said. Recently appointed regional transit (See Page Fourteen)

and he said they have greatly helped cu down vandalism and thefts in those A more sophisticated security and fire alarm system has been voted by the school board and the town Board of Directors. It will serve all town schools and is expected by director Arthur Handman. to cost over \$50,000, half of which may be County, formed a transit district under

The control console will be at the Manchester Police Station on E. Middle provisions of state legislation in 1968. Tpke., Phillips said. This will ensure 24-After years of controversy surounding hour service every day by the very people who will make the first response to the tained federal and state funding to esalarms, he explained. tablish intratown mini-bus service this year, Bradley said. The bus system - using 20-foot-long, 16-

"This would not have happened if the police had monitored the system,' seat Mercedes-Benz vehicles on seven Phillips said. "The police would check on routes, six days a week - started about six any alarm immediately, even if other weeks ago and is already proving alarms had been false." successful, Bradley said, despite an es-He compared the case with that of false timated annual deficit of \$140,000. alarms to the fire department. Firemen The "Minnybus" system will have annual operating costs of about \$250,000,

\$110,000 from annual passes sold to The building committee had considered placing the system's console at

do and must respond to every single alarm even when they personally are sure it is Police also monitor other alarm-type systems at the station and will not require special training to monitor the new

Manchester High School but voted on the police station instead. At Verplanck, someone broke in damaging a door. Then a soda machine, elusive 'basic level of service'," Spaulding the doors of several offices and a classroom, and three interior walls were

(See Page Fourteen)

Army Will Appeal **Decision on Calley**

plans to seek an appeal to a civilian court pretrial publicity, that he had been denied decision overturning the murder convic- his right to confront unfriendly witnesses tion of former Lt. William Calley for the and that the charges against Calley were deaths of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians drawn improperly. during the massacre at My Lai. An Army spokesman said in Washington prison term at Ft. Leavenworth for the the Army also intended to request a stay 1968 killings. of execution of the order for Calley's Army officials said Soliciter General release "forthwith" from the military Robert H. Bork must approve the Army's prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert the case to the 3rd Circuit of Appeals in Elliott linked his ruling overturning the New Orleans.

lealing with former President Richard released pending Bork's decision. Nixon and the Watergate tapes. Armed Services Committee that in- conviction was reversed. vestigated the My Lai massacre, refused to turn over committee hearing Lai crimes, first was sentenced to life imranscripts to Calley's defense lawyers.

tion of privilege must yield to the need for here in Ft. Benning. evidence in a pending criminal trial and

The judge also said Calley was the victim appeals court.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) - The Army of "unrestrained and uncontrolled" Calley, 31, currently is serving a 10-year

wish to appeal Elliott's decision, taking

conviction to a Supreme Court ruling A spokesman said Calley would not be Calley will be returned to normal Elliott said that while Nixon was routine at Ft. Leavenworth, the ordered by the high court to yield spokesman said. Calley had begun executive privilege and release the tapes preliminary processing in apparent anas court evidence, Rep. F. Edward ticipation of his release. He had been Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House removed from his clerical duties after his

Calley, the only officer convicted of My transcripts to Calley's defense lawyers.

Herbert cited the right of legislative to 10 years through the military appeals process. The appeals took 34 months, which Calley spent under house arrest

the fundamental demands of due process When he exhausted the military appeals of law in the fair administration of route, he turned to the civilian courts, justice," Elliott wrote in a 132-page deci- where Elliott set him free on bond. However, the bond was revoked by an

Seven Town Offices Complete Relocation

loving operations have been completed for relocating seven Town of Manchester offices to he basement and second floor of the renovated Lincoln Center (formerly Lincoln School). The first floor is occupied by the Sheltered Workshop. The Manchester Moving and Storage Co. handled the moving operations and here four of their oyes are maneuvering a park department iling cabinet down the steps in the Municipal

Building. Moved from the Municipal Building, in addition to the park department, were public works director, building department, engineering department and planning and zoning. Moved from the town-owned Trotter Block (just west of the Central Firehouse) were social services and the water and sewer department. Remaining in the Municipal Building are the town manager's office, the town clerk, town

counsel, collector of revenue, assessor, judge of probate, registrars of voters, purchasing agent duplicating department and coffee room. At some future date, the controller's office and the treasurer's office will move into the Municipal Building from the Hall of Records. Also at some future date, the Health Department will move into the Hall of Records - from its present quarters in the old Spruce St. firehouse.

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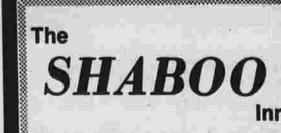




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information about you, the kind The Raddings own hundreds of work you have done in the of billboards scattered past, your education, your throughout Rhode Island, training, and other abilities, is the basic of which a decision the basic of which a decision throughout Rhode Island, and Massachuster and Massachuster throughout Rhode Island, June when Mrs. Ann Chernow of Westport obtained a \$2,000 grant from the state Commission. can be made as to whether your are bound to be some that are condition prevents you from not being rented out for com-

Q. I had a heart attack four years ago and collected It is when the billboard is not monthly Social Security disbeing used that it can become project as a way or bringing are to the public and an improveaoility payments. I returned to an art medium. work in 1970. Last month I had a "I've always felt the second heart attack, Can I start getting Social Security payments immediately or must go through another five-month waiting period?

A. If you became disabled a second time within five years after monthly benefits were stopped, another five-month waiting period is not required. Q. I am 36 and get Social Security payments. I got married last month. My wife has children by a previous marriage. Will they be able to get monthly payments also? A. After you have been married for one year, you and your wife and stepchildren can et benefits until the children reach age 18. Your step children can get benefits until they are 22 if they are unmarried and attend school full time. Any child born after the marriage is eligible from the time the child is born. In this case, your wife would also be entitled beginning with the month of the child's birth. Q. I am disabled and get monthly Social Security disability benefits. Can I apply for doctor bills?

Medicare to help me pay my A. It all depends on how long you have been getting Social Security disability checks. After you have been getting monthly checks for two years you will be eligible for

Q. I have been getting monthly Social Security disability benefits for the past two years. A friend of mine has offered me a part-time job. I am not sure I could do this type of work, but I would like to try it. Would I lose my disability benefits if I take it? A. No. Under the Social Security law, disability beneficiaries who work despite severe handicaps can continue to be paid their monthly benefits while they are testing their ability to work. However, should you start to work, be sure to notify the Social Securi-

ty office.

Conn. 06108.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, knife edge. Great survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions and Answers, 657 Main Street, East Hartford,

Pacts Approved NEW HAVEN (UPI) - City employes have ratified two separate contracts affecting some 900 workers. Local 884 American Federation of State County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, accepted wage boosts of \$350 to \$425 in the first year and \$375 to \$450 in the second. The contract affects about 750 classified workers. Local 1303, AFSCME approved a three year pact calling for wage increases of \$300 in the first year and \$350 in the second for some 150 paraprofessionals in the city's school system. That contract is subject to school board ap-

Hospital Hikes HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has approved a \$10 million construction program at Middlesex Memorial hospital in Middletown. The commissio originally approved a \$7 million program but inflation has driven the cost up. The program includes a \$2 million parking garage, \$3 million for aboratory modifications and other interior renovation and \$1 million for a clinic in Essex. Financing the project will cost

SECURITY Raddings Use Billboards as Art Vehicle

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. medium to bring legitimate art tain style. "What is needed is Johnson. "Lady Bird was for five feet by 11 feet. "It's really Q. A couple of months ago 1 had my third heart attack and my doctor isn't sure if I'll ever be able to go back to work. If I apply for monthly Social apply for monthly Soc

cigarettes, politicians and other

sion on the Arts to display her mercial or political messages.

ding said. "What we do is get a modern Radding said a good proposal can see it and enjoy it," Bob work. Radding, 36, said. "I'm o

"When they are not being The most significant used to sell something, they are breakthrough in this new art available for art." form came in Connecticut last He said the idea first struck June when Mrs. Ann Chernow him during the administration grant from the state Commis-

ARTHUR DRUG

project as a way of bringing art ment on the visual quality of the environment.

painting or a colorful splashy would be for corporations to The elder Radding started as scene, reproduce it as a poster back artists, commissioning a sign painter. As he became and get it up there where people them to do billboard scale more successful in the business, he became an art "I'm only too happy to let my collector. "I've always been in-The Raddings have com- billboards be used to bring art terested in art," he says.

the family has hung one of their

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OPINION

However, an interim solution seems

equitably between the worker and

If the cost of living increases were,

per cent annually, we would not be too

We Must Start Somewhere

More and more it appears the fun- bearing on increased productivity or damental hurdle to be cleared in any worker responsibilities? effort to come to grips with inflation Of course the long-term solution is is arriving at a point of where to start. bringing inflation under control so No one group, it appears, is willing that cost of living wage increases are to be in the vanguard so to speak. This no longer economically or politically is evidenced by the pressure mounted necessary by government employe unions on the Senate to reject the 90-day delay in necessary if we are to minimize inpay increases proposed by President flation's impact on those least able to Ford. It is evidenced every day by bear it and yet encourage increased various other spokesmen for workers, productivity through merit or incenindustry, bankers, etc.

The most unpleasant aspect of all is Perhaps cost of living increases the growing clamor to reimpose wage could be limited to the first \$5,000 of and price controls and return to a individual income, assuming this speed up issuance of currency and figure is adequate to cover most other politically motivated but workers basic essential living costs. generally economically ineffective For those on fixed incomes, or on panaceas. These schemes have, as welfare, special supplementary their only redeeming feature, the programs could be used like food appearance that the other guy is going stamps and rent subsidies to dis-to curing inflation.

We are getting more and more con-non-worker cerned with the almost universal acceptance that there should be an as they once were, only two or three automatic "cost-of-living" escalator in everyone's pay check.

concerned about the effect they can Now we know everyone's pay check have on our traditional productivityhas been eroding, ours included, under based wage structure. However, with the current inflationary upsurge. We today's double-digit inflation, it is who went to an auction and there saw his know it is getting tougher and tougher doubtful that many businesses can afto make it stretch from one pay day to ford both double-digit cost of living inthe next. We are painfully aware of creases across the board and still be the attic where he could frequently sneak the cruel impact of inflation upon our able to grant more than token merit away to admire what he thought was a picrelatives and friends who are trying to or incentive wage increases. who are faced with heavy medical

governmental and private enterprise solution to inflation. The problem with the cost of living

support and educate.

escalator approach is that it, in essence, enables us to afford inflation. Granted, it would be politically impractical and humanitarianly deplorable to throw out cost of living escalators immediately but we should be conscious of their potential danger to our economic system.

The more we increase wages and salaries to meet the rising cost of living, the more we erode incentive pay increases which are vital to increasing productivity which is a major key to bringing inflation under

If it becomes a fixed policy to grant cost of living pay increases periodically, merely to maintain a wage earner's purchasing power, how long will it be before most wage earners realize there is nothing to be gained money-wise by working harder or coming up with ways to accomplish work more efficiently and

And if it becomes a fixed policy that business must provide automatically, according to some bureaucratic index, pay increases, how long will it be before pay scales will be depressed because incentive pay raises will increase the cost of meeting cost of and where the real troops are to be living increases which have no mustered.



OPEN FORUM

Not Involved

I would appreciate the use of your column to inform the public that neither the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., its employes, nor the clients of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, are connected with, or involved with in any way, the picketing that took place in front of Lincoln Center Monday, Sept. 23. MARC, INC. and the staff and clients of

with their facilities at Lincoln Center. We are completing our first year of occupancy and are very grateful to the Board of Directors of Manchester and the town manager for the terms under which we oc-

cupy the first floor of the building. Jean M. McElraevy president of Manchester Retarded Citizens, Inc.



The story is told of an Ozark hillbilly ture of his old Pappy.

We feel that by limiting cost of day while he was out hoeing the corn, she tools for the instrument used by men of pensions and social security. And we living calculations to a basic portion supper up to the actic to see what his interest was. As she peered into the mirror, are particularly concerned for those of a worker's annual income, business she exclaimed, "Aha! So that's the old hag will be free to once again use incenexpenses or have large families to tive pay increases to stimulate mirror of life, but you are your image. productivity, increase efficiency, and You go forth in society projecting an im-

producing less when we should be

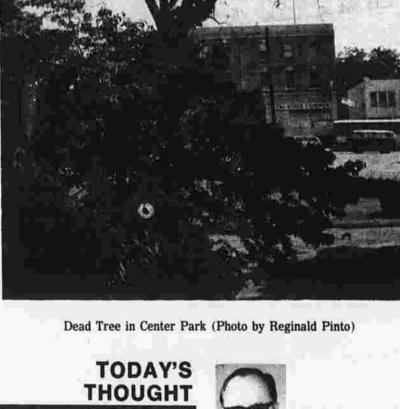
We know the problem is finding a place to start in the battle against inflation. We suggest we start by looking at ways to reduce and ultimately eliminate the restraints on

In essence, as harsh as inflation is today to the retired, low, and fixed innow working face the day when we too will be on a fixed income in the form

Therefore each worker has a stake passes away. to keep the incentives for increased Approximately 200 attend Army and productivity as unrestrained as possion Keeney St.

Since it is the worker who pays the biggest price for inflation, perhaps it Manchester Chamber of Commerce is here a start can be made toward recommends defeat for proposed charter combatting it by limiting and eventually phasing out cost of living pay in- with November 1965. creases as the first step toward a production-oriented. anti-inflation

We think inflation can be beaten but the victory will come in the fields, mills, factories and businesses of the



His wife began to be suspicious, so one slipped up to the attic to see what his inthe land since before writing history.

You may not recognize yourself in the These are the very reasons we need reverse the trend of higher costs being thoughts, your words, and your actions. Your spend a lifetime shaping your image, just as a sculptor creates a statue. Your mage is the sum total of the way you

Reb. Eugene Brewer



25 Years Ago of social security, savings income, or Mrs. Nora Foley, long time Manchester resident and mother of the Rev. Daniel J. Foley of St. Josephs Church, Danbury

Navy Club annual outing at Garden Grove

10 Years Ago

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Sept. 26, the 269th day of 1974 with 96 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus and The evening stars are Mercury, Mars

American composer George Gershwir was born Sept. 26, 1898. On this day in history In 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia during the American

In 1950, the worst typhoon in Japanese In 1972, the United States proposed a new world monetary system to allow greater flexibility in exchange rates.

A thought for the day: American clergyman Reinhold Niebuhr said, "Man's



ANDREW TULLY

Ford Deeply Influenced

WASHINGTON — Several days before esident Ford granted Richard Nixon a ull pardon, Nixon told Gen. Alexander M. Haig, White House chief of staff, by elephone that the country would be 'better off if something happened to methat would end all the controversy," according to Nixon friend and former aide. As a result, this source said, General Haig informed President Ford that an immediate pardon was necessary "to avoid a national tragedy." If Ford waited for "it might be too late to save" the former

Asked if Haig's interpretation of Nixon's emark was that Nixon was contemplating uicide, another former White House staff member said crisply: "Of course. What else?" He added, "but that's not the kind had explained to the public all his reasons of thing that Gerald Ford could ever disfor granting it. Ford read the cuss publicly."

At his press conference a few days ago, nealth had not been a central considera-

At any rate, Ford obviously was convinced of the need for speedy action, despite the fact Special Prosecutor Leon his alone, indisputably was enormously in-Jaworski had not even asked a grand jury fluenced by the situation at San Clemente.

to indict the former President. A politically prudent man who was always a club acted out of character in failing to consult with Congressional leaders in advance of granting the pardon. The reason for the decision to forego this common courtesy, of course, had to be

knows the back of his hand, and he must have been convinced that the situation was Nixon to submit to due process, Haig said, so serious he could not invite com-Had he consulted with Congressionai leaders, there might have been a leak to the media. A controversy mighty have developed, with demands from Capitol Hill that Ford hold up the pardon until he

Congressional mood right, as the torrent

that Ford felt he could not risk any delay.

or criticism from the Hill has shown. Haig and other aides apparently pressed Ford told reporters the state of Nixon's Ford hard on the possibility that Nixon might take his own life if not granted an tion in his decision to grant a pardon, and immediate pardon. Haig in particular took added, "I couldn't be oblivious, however, a gloomy view of Nixon's mental health, to news accounts that I had concerning the which reportedly was marked by periods President's health..." Later in the con- of deep depression and occasions when ference. Ford said a staff member had Nixon was unable to keep track of a conreported to him on how Nixon looked, versation. In effect, Haig told Ford that 'and he reported to me his observation." since the President would pardon Nixon However, the President did not reveal eventually, the action should be taken

DON OAKLEY

Plowshares Bow To the Test Tube

A growing number of farmers are abandoning the plow. No, they're not leaving the farm but are substituting chemical

It's called "no tillage" farming. In a typical example, after harvesting his crop of wheat in the spring, instead of churning up tons of soil with a plow a farmer simply uses a herbicide to kill off age through your appearance, your weeds and wheat stubble turn brown and begin to form a mulch, a special planter is used to cut through the mulch, dig pockets in the earth, drop in soybean seeds and cover them. At the same time, a fertilizer and a more selective herbicide which acts on above-ground weeds only are applied According to the quarterly Bulletin of Standard Oil of California, tillage plowing, discing and harrowing - is the

most expensive element of crop production, consuming tremendous amounts of labor, fuel and equipment. Soil losses caused by tillage, which annually exposes 250 billion tons of U.S. soil erosion, has In the mid-1960s, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service began working with state universities, farm co-operatives and

By skipping the tedious and expensive process of plowing, farmers could plant earlier in the season without waiting for dry weather thereby gaining extra days of growing time. The results were higher ields per acre, lower equipment costs and decreased fuel consumption. By planting in a mulch created by dead

crops and weeds, wind-caused erosion was

reduced, soil structure was maintained

and - an added benefit of interest to environmentalists — pesticide residues were carried by run-off water into rivers and replace the plow. It cannot be used where farmers rely on furrow or row irrigation as in portions of California, or on highly compactible soils or in extremely cold,

wet soils which require tillage to dry them Nevetheless, it is estimated that in the United States virtually every acre of ropland east of Rockies and south of the methods. Today, in the Midwest and South, hundreds of thousands of acres are being double-cropped without any tillage at all, saving farmers time and money while increasing their profits - and chemical company representatives in a America's all-important capacity to number of field tests of no-tillage farming. produce food.

'I-Told-You-So's' Rejoice! What this country needs is a national

registry of "experts" that would keep score on their predictions for the future Such a registry, suggests Columbia University sociologist Amital Etzioni would screen out those "experts" whose advice proved faulty in the past and would point out those whose predicitons have a

Abelson, editor of Science magazine warned way back on Feb. 11, 1971, that the reliance of the industrial nations on petroleum had made their technological and social well being "vulnerable to manipulation by some otherwise unimpor-

That, says Etzioni, is an example of ar expert dismissed at the time as an "alarmist" whose prediction came true. "The nation thus might benefit greatly," "from a national registry for experts where all predictions will be listed...After all, if you can get such a 'poop sheet' on the performance of every horse that runs on a racetrack, why not on people who advise the policy makers?'

RAY CROMLEY

A Good Deal But Will It Work?

The probability is many of those now im-

troversy, making no one happy.

Veterans' groups are not pleased with

ome now. Draft evader and deserter

what amounts to a virtual blanket waiving

of prison sentences for those who come

and a statement by Mr. Ford that the

government was wrong in Vietnam and

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - President former Sen. Charles Goodell, who pulled Ford has offered draft evaders and deserters a good deal.

no punches in opposing the Vietnam war. It includes Father Theodore Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame, who resigned as They are not required to admit guilt. The affirmation of allegiance they're

the oath President Ford took when he succeeded Mr. Nixon. The draft evaders and deserters need serve no term in prison or suffer a dishonorable discharge. They have a wide choice in services to perform, as did conscientious objectors in the Vietnam war. Under that program, as many as 13,000 COs were working at one time in hospitals, at the Goodwill Industries, for church and missionary groups in education, medical assistance and in other public-service jobs. The church groups, which ranged from Mennonites to Methodists, had as

asked to make it virtually word-for-word

supervisors many who were sympathetic to the views of the objectors. If a deserter is willing to accept a disalternate service at all. will be reduced for "mitigating cir-cumstances." There are indications few of the men involved will be required to serve this full two years - for the definition of "mitigating circumstances" is broad and involves the motives of the man, his degree of awareness of what he was doing, his actions since he deserted or evaded the With that example before them, U.S. attorneys may push for symbolic service.

The clemency board which reviews the

cases of those convicted includes a

can go to neither extreme. He must walk the middle ground tightrope. As in going through a minefield, one mistake can be chairman of the U.C. Committee on Civil Rights to protest the government's treat-Only time will tell whether Mr. Ford has ment of minorities. judged rightly or misjudged It numbers Robert Finch, who resigned as counselor to President Nixon because

of his differences with Robert Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, differences basically rooted in his objections to their views on ndividual rights. There is the National Manchester Urban League's Vernon E. Jordan, most of whose 39 years have been spent fighting Evening Herald for minority equality. And Gen. Lewis W. Walt, retired. No one should be deceived FOUNDED OCT. 1, 1881 by this man's 34 years of military service. Published by the Manchester evening except Sundays and holidays and holidays. Square. Manchester. Entered at the Conn. 05040, Manchester. Conn., Telephone 643-2711 Ares Code 203). Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter. for in his personal life and in his attitude toward men he rips to shreds any concept one might have of the "military mind." other members of the board. But two have strong connections with minority groups. BURL L. LYONS, PUBLISHER

prisoned will have their sentences PAYABLE IN ADVANCE Single Copy 15c 3 Months \$9.75 Weekly 75c 6 Months \$19.50 ONE Month \$3.25 One Year \$39.00 and earned amnesty for draft dodgers and Mail Rates Upon Request one gesture will offset the other, and that Subscribers who p.m. should telephone fail to receive their the circulation department, 647-9946. in the end no groups will be permanently alienated. The political danger, of course, is that he will stir up a doublebarreled con-

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Manchester Civic Orchestra rehearses for the Evening of the Performing Arts to be presented Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School. The event is being sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and tickets are now available at Manchester State Bank, Lift the Latch Gift Shop and at the offices of most local churches. Pictured rehearsing with the orchestra are Mary Ann Baily, left, Jacqueline Rosky and Irene Stempe, violinists, and Bill Ard on cello. (Herald photo by

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'Thunderbolt' Wilson Led a Double Life

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his life of crime still survive

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To this backroad Vermont town former criminal. They knew revelation of his secret past. of less than 200 residents the him only as the a well-educated Wilson died in 1847 at the age

names of the early 19th century man, capable of designing what of 58 and is buried in Scottish highwaymen, is said to be the only round Brattleboro's Morningside

"Thunderbolt" and "Light- school house in the United Cemetery Some mementoes of

But an unusual old school Wilson left Brookline, after such as pistols and a wooden

house and more than a century only a year, and moved to near- support worn inside one of his

of rumors and local gossip have by Dummerston, where it is boots to prevent a limp ap-

In 122, when John Wilson moved to another neighboring true monument to the legend of

aught Brookline children for town, Newfane, where he es- Dr. John "Thunderbolt" Wilson

one year in the round, brick tablished himself as a is Brookline's old round school

designed, townspeople had no In 1836 he moved to meeting place for community

idea he was the infamous Brattleboro where more of the groups. The tales told inside the

"Thunderbolt," a highwayman secrecy surrounding him dis- old building when such groups

No one knows when Wilson divorce from a Brattleboro Benevolent Society meet help

Wilson's partner in crime, covery of his true identity. At quilting parties and other

Michael "Lightfoot" Martin, Scars around Wilson's neck, events the story of "Thunder

throws first light on the legend. wrists and ankles, possibly bolt" is told over again, with its

from Scotland in 1819, with the even from an escape from the if they had happened just

Martin came to this country from prison chains and perhaps details recounted as vividly as

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex.

In restoring the graveyard.

association members mowed

came to town. Only the story of woman to Mrs. Wilson's dis-keep the legend alive.

kept the legend of the colorful said he built another, but more parently caused by a wound.

criminals alive.

school house he personally medical doctor.

Martin was apparently unable (UPI) - The Shady Grove

to abandon his old ways and in Cemetery Association has

1821 he was convicted of a high won the Good Citizen Award

crime and was hanged in Cam- from A Beautiful Clean

bidge, Mass. But before he went Dallas for its efforts to

to the gallows he revealed that restore an old cemetery with

those days and there is no in-

dication the Brookline locals headstones that had been

found out that the man they had knocked over after more

Wilson was his old partner, century old tombstones.

entrusted with the education of than 20 years of neglect.

banished from Scotland.

official warning that he must

avoid all association with

Wilson. However, "Lightfoot"

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School Board Tackles Bus Issue

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Special District Convention. action programs.

tion to be held in Kansas City, Wednesday's meeting.

The district convention will Danny Lupacchino, Junior

select delegates and alternates Jaycee president, and a group

ming them of the problems ad- mats, uneven parallel bars and

dicts and convicts face in socie- the balance beam. Miss Lee

water below. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

COVENTRY

Monica Shea

Correspondent

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Donna Holland Correspondent Tel. 646-0375 The American Red Cross has ssued an appeal to all chapters for relief funds to aid Honduras n its recovery from devastating hurricane Teams from all countries of

the international Red Cross are already at work. Anyone in the Columbia-Andover-Hebron chapter who wishes to contribute should send a check to Mrs. Bess Hochberg, treasurer, American Red Cross, Lake Rd., Colum-It should be noted the check is

for Central American Honduras Bulletin Board The Board of Finance will meet tonight at 8 at the Town

Fire Prevention Theme for Week VERNON

Office Building.

The Rockville Fire Department is planning various events to observe Fire Prevention Week, which begins Oct. 5. On Oct. 5 at 10 a.m., there will be a demonstration of an aerial ladder at Rockville Public Library, Operation Edith Day will be conducted Oct. 6 on a townwide basis, with a townwide drill at 2 p.m Operation Edith was initiated last year and is designed to give esidents an opportunity to try out safety measures, particularly working out a second

means of leaving homes in case

the normal exit is blocked at The Board of Education will to attend the National from the East Hartford Junior pressed with Frank's interest in The observance will continue Teachers Room of the high Oct. 9 with a demonstration of school. fire equipment starting at 8 The board will once again a.m. at Rockville schools for tackle the problem of bus the kindergarten and Grade 1 routes and the safety problems levels. The final activity is a caused by these routes. lownwide demonstration of the Board members rode the latest fire equipment on Oct. 11 buses the last two days to get a program, will be the guest

The department's Fire manager. Prevention Bureau in coopera- Richard Galinat, school tion with the Connecticut Bank maintenance supervisor, will and Trust Co. has arranged for report to the board on the OSHA Restaurant on Lake St. and the i fire display from Oct. 7 recommendations for the brough Oct. 14 at the bank's schools and his recommen-Main St. office. The theme of dations for fire and safety. the display is "Don't Give a Dr. Donald Hardy, school superintendent, will present to The bureau also has available the board a five-year priority year lecturing to civic and diddle School.

Middle School educational groups around the middle School. speakers, films and list of needs for the school

Special Meeting safety, which are available to There will be a special any community group. Those Democratic Town Committee wishing more information may meeting Friday at Democratic working with youth on comcall Bob Kelly evenings at 875- Headquarters which will begin munity programs and infor-0408, or Ray Walker days at 872- at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Knockwurst

beans, white or whole wheat

Thursday: Ravioli, salad,

Friday: Fish and cheese filet

The following lunches will be

Monday: Salisbury steak,

Democrats Plan Vagas Night

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuchnel Correspondent

with sauerkraut or baked Tel. 644-1364 A "Las Vegas Night" bread, potato chips, orange planned for Oct. 12 as a fund raiser by the South Windsor Democratic Town Committee. Italian bread and butter, pud-The committee includes ding, cake with icing, milk. Mayor Robert Smith, Claire Niziankiewicz, Mary Nicholson, or hamburg on a bun with cat-Mary Sedlock, Al Aniello, Town sup, tartar sauce, tater tots, Clerk Charles Enes, Dr. cole slaw, cookies, sliced Lawrence Andrus, Julia peaches, milk. Nicholson, Jackie Garofalo, Marshall Lamenzo, Myrtle served at the Ellsworth School: Odlum, Marshall Montana, and

potato, corn, peaches, milk. The social fund raiser will be Tuesday: Pizza, salad, Italian held at St. Margaret Mary bread and butter, ice cream Church Hall, 80 Haves Rd. Games of chance will begin at Wednesday: Knockwurst 8:30 p.m. with an auction of with sauerkraut or baked prizes to be given to the highest beans, white or whole wheat bread, potato chips, orange is \$10 per couple. Hors juice, spice cake with icing, d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served. The public is in-Thursday: Veal parmesan

with tomato sauce, spaghetti, salad, Italian bread and butter, The following lunches will be jello. Friday: Fish and cheese filet served in the South Windsor elementary schools during the or hamburger on a bun, french week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 4: fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce; Monday: Hamburger on a roll catsup, cookie, milk. with catsup, mustard, relish, Club to Meet mashed potato with gravy.

The South Windsor pickle chips, sliced peaches, Democratic Women's Club will hold a business meeting and Tuesday: Havioli, salad, get-together Friday at 8 p.m. at Italian bread and butter, the Society for Savings, Wednesday: Salisbury steak Ellington Rd. A nominatin with gravy, mashed potato, committee will be appointed corn, bread and butter, jello and there will be a discussion on the program for the Thursday: Pizza, salad, ice remainder of the year,

Refreshments will be served. Friday: Fish sticks on a roll or peanut butter and jelly The Tolland County sandwich, tater tots, cole salw, Barbershop Quartet and Choral tartar sauce, catsup, cake with Group will present a concert at the South Windsor School Saturchocolate sauce, milk. The following lunches will be day at 8 p.m. Other groups served in the secondary featured in the concert will include The Credit Chords, Spirit

Monday: Salisbury steak, of '76, and Comedy Quartet, mashed potato with gravy, Tickets may be purchased at corn, bread and butter, sliced the Wapping Community Church office. peaches or cookies, milk,

Caposella Coordinates

TOLLAND COUNTY only contact a citizen has with Atty. Joseph Capossela has sheriff's office. Therefore, it is been appointed coordinator of the Tolland County Bar vital that this service be carried out properly, efficiently Association speakers' program.

Members of the Tolland and with courtesy. County Bar Association make a practice of making themselves available to speak to civic Aides groups, organizations and school classes about various school classes about various legal problems. Atty. Capossela Picked will assist any group wishing such a speaker and will arrange By Rady to have a member of the bar available for that program. Thomas F. Rady, III There is no charge for the

Democratic candidate for respeaker's time as it is done as a election as judge of probate in community service by the individual lawyer participating covering the towns of Vernon and the Bar Association in and Ellington, today announced general. his campaign aides in the It is also permissable to make similar requests of particular Judge Rady stated that Irene attorneys known to the Dowd of Middle Rd., Ellington,

program chairman or groups without utilizing the coor-treasurer. Gerald J. Boulander treasurer. Gerald J. Boulander of Middle Butcher Rd., and Those wishing to obtain a Marion Hoffman of Glenwood speaker from the bar associa- Rd., all Ellington will serve as tion may contact Atty. co-ordinators in the town of Capossela by mail at his ofice in Ellington. In the town of Ver-Vernon Professional Building, non his co-ordinators will be or by calling 646-1974. David Baer of Davis Ave. and Leonard Jacobs of Deepwood

Backs Curnan In accepting his position, Mr. Leo B. Flaherty Jr., former Jacobs said, "Judge Rady has mayor of the City of Rockville served this district as probate and former Vernon Democratic judge for four years. I know town chairman, today urged that everyone who has come in The purpose of the meeting is Hartford to help youth become voters of Tolland County to support the campaign of Frank is both proud and pleased with to nominate four delegates to a involved in positive community Curnan for the post of sheriff of its operation. I am getting in-Tolland County. volved in this campaign to see that this kind of service con-

Democratic Charter Conven- Jaycees will also attend this position and his approach Doctor Became Mo. which will adopt a charter Members of the Board of deputies responsive to the Links Designer Education, Police Department, needs of the court, lawyers and Golf Courses 'Doctored'

fessions, he said, "One reason

and Town Council have been in- the public. In many cases, the Ron Gagne, chairman of the vited as guests. The public is in-Edinburgh-Dr. Alistair Ma kenzie was a Scottish physicia who turned golf-course designer and built such famous course as the Royal Melbourne and, it at 7 p.m. at the Rockville better idea of the problems speaker at the Coventry Indian Valley Y Plans facing Lillian Robbins, bus Jaycees Oct. 2 membership manager.

Blobard Galinat, school meeting.

Gym Classes for Youths

Augusta National.

Asked why he ch the United States, Cypress Point and (with Bob Jones) the Asked why he changed pro

> was my firm conviction of the Gymnastics classes for being offered to 8 to 11-year-old youths from 8 through 14 years youths on Saturdays from 1 to 2 health of pleasurable excite extraordinary influence or Gagne, an ex-convict and ex- of age will be conducted by the p.m. Acrobatic floor routines ment, especially when combined drug addict, has spent the last year lecturing to civic and the week of Oct. 7 at Tolland Osgood at the Laurie Osgood with fresh air and exercise." Dance Studio, Wapping state. He will be discussing the The beginners' class will Professional Center on

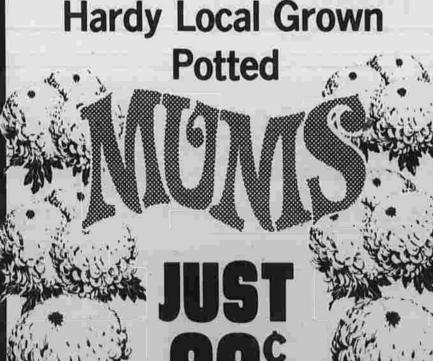
weeks from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and Registration for these classes intermediate classes will meet is being accepted now at the Inthe same nights from 7:30 to 9. dian Valley YMCA at Vernon Instruction in gymnastic Circle.

> 1¢ SALE NOW GOING ON

To reach youth, he has spoken of experience as a gymnastic to students in 32 junior and instructor, will conduct the senior high schools around the classes. Each class will be state. He has also found a limited to 10 students. Junior Jaycees Chapter in East Gymnastic acrobatics is also SUPER WEEK LONG SPECIAL

techniques will be conducted on

Aceto, who has had five years



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Vernon Schools Win Safety Award

mission's 1974 "Concern for missioner of Education cooperated with the Vernon fruit. Safety" award, given annually Maurice Ross.

and Mrs. Clare M. Albom, ciplines. The town has initiated women's and elementary a motorcycle driver education physical education supervisor and health education supervisor, accepted the award at the Connecticut Safety Commission's annual awards luncheon. The award was

Church Sets Apple Fest VERNON The Womens Fellowship o

Union Church, Rockville, will have an Apple Festival at the church, Wednesday, Oct. 9. A Swedish meatball luncheon will be served with Miss Phyllis Lisk as chairman, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2 each and available at the church office. Also an apple and bake sale will be held with Mrs Winifred Kloter in charge.

The Herald

Dodd Names Town Aides COVENTRY Monica Shea

Correspondent Tel. 742-9495 Chris Dodd, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 2nd District, has appointed his campaign coordinators for the Lois Goodin, head coor-

dinator, has lived in Coventry for 11 years, with her husband, Paul, and two children on Barnsbee Lane. She is an active member of the Junior Women's Club having served one term as nt. She is also the state district community improve ment project chairman for tha Mrs. Goodin worked for two

years on the Lake Study done by the club for the Lake Rehabilitation Committee. She works as an aide at the Coventry Grammar School. Joe Bastarache has lived for three years with his wife, Sandy, and their two children on Meadow Trail. Bastarache is a member of

the Young Dem's and the Zoning Board of Appeals. Lionel Jean Sr., has lived in town for 29 years with his wife leannette on Berry Ave. They have four children, three of which are married. Jean has been a member of the Democratic Town Committee for 10 years and served on the Board of Selectmen in the early 60's.

He also served on the School Building Committee and the Recreation Commission. Jean was a delegate to three congressional conventions and one senatorial convention. The coordinators will sponsor an "Evening With Chris and usan Dodd" on Oct. 4, from 8 o.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of mbus Hall on Snake Hill

The cocktail party is scheduled so Dodd can meet Coventry residents and express his views with them. A \$5 donation per person is requested, and all donations will be contributed to Dodd's Tickets may be obtained by ealling Mrs. Goodin at 742-6394 or by contacting any member of the Democratic Town Committee or Young Democratics. Dodd will address the Rotary Club Oct. 2.

Briton Studied Power Of Prayer

London-Francis Galton, born

n Birmingham, England, in 1822, is usually remembered as the father of eugenics and the author of "Hereditary Genius." One of his oddest studies purported to prove that prayer exerted no measurable effect on health because the average life span of 97 members of the royal He also found that of 46 per cent of ill-tempered married men, 24 per cent had bad-tem pered wives and 22 per cent had

The Vernon school system presented by State Police Comprogram and is considered a missioner Cleveland B. leader in this field. The Vernon applesauce, buttered noodles,

community and public service curriculum for kindergarten youngsters. interest in the safety of through Grade 12, which has a Dr. Robert T. Linstone, Ver- safety in the health, physical non's assistant superintendent education and safety areas as of curriculum and instruction; well as other academic dis-

through Grade 12, which has a cross-disciplinary approach to safety in the health, physical education and safety areas as a cross-disciplinary approach to safety in the health, physical education and safety areas as a cross-disciplinary approach to safety in the health, physical education and safety areas as education and safety areas education and

potato buds, green beans,

Connecticut Safety Com- Fuessenich and Deputy Com- public schools also have peas, bread and butter, mixed

Junior Women's Club and the Wednesday: Escalloped Main St., Ellington; Brenda Michael McMahon, Cindy Rd., son, Marlborough; Richard to the school system that displays outstanding curricular, plays o pudding with marshmallow top- Trailer Park, Rockville; Margelony, RFD 1, Rockville; Valley View Lane, Vernon. Archangelo D'Amato, F. Jean Small, West Willington.

Admitted Tuesday: Eileen Also: John Gabbey, Vernon Eva Lavoie, High Manor Park, Andreoli, W. Main St., St., Manchester; Patricia Hall, Rockville; Rita Paulin, Hayes Rockville; Robert Anderson, Storrs; Shayne Lisee, Enfield: Dr., Vernon; Linda Pfeiffer and

Springs; a daughter to Mr. and

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Eastern Connecticut State

College where he majored in

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two years as a commercial

lines marketing representative

with the Aetna Casualty and

Surety Insurance Co. While with Aetna he graduated from

its insurance school with high

honors. He is presently a can-

Neighbor!

Now that the spirit of

amnesty is in the news, my

wife has decided to grant

me some. Mine is only con-

ditional, however. I a

only being absolved for

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public relations.

JOINS STAFF William Charbonneau of Manchester has recently joined the sales staff of Dillon Ford.



Greater Manchester Chambe of Commerce. He and his wife Mildred have a married daughter Diane and a son who is an ordained priest living l Middlebury. The Charbonneaus reside Goodwin St.

RE-ELECTED John Hutchinson Manchester has been re-electe secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Aamilton Standard Federal Credit Union.

of probably the best name in pants & jeans on the Hutchinson announced that market. This is a practically unhurt firestock that was the board has declared a divi turned over to the insurance company in its entirety, dend for the quarter ending even though most of it was untouched by fire or water. Sept. 30 of 6.5 per cent. This i They made us remove the top grade labels (but you the highest dividend rate eve can see the name on all the buttons) and made us paid by the credit union an agree not to advertise the brand. All at half what the results in the distribution of \$242,000 to the members, I

The Hamilton credit unio serves employes, former employes and families of the United Aircraft Division Membership is 12,639; asset \$17.4 million. Calvin D. McCarthy of Manchester was elected board director. Also on the board are Ermano Garavent of Manchester and Horace Ballard of South Windsor.



Judgment Lien Dr. Frederick Buchman sus Kenneth and Wilma Barke property at 86 Falknor Dr., \$1

Federal Tax Lien Internal Revenue Serv against Garvey, W. Fox, Edgerton St., \$1,937.81. Marriage License Donald Robert Hooper, W. Middle Tpke., and Chante Marie-Louise Gillet

By WILLIAM POOLE DUMMERSTON CENTER, churrh they go to," says Mrs. t. (UPI) - Vermont autumns Dummerston Women's are more than just beautiful scenery. They're also a lot of munity affair, not one local people working together belonging to any particular For example, take a look at She says the whole work this hill country town in early process among the local October when the leaves are residents is spontaneous, ad-

many hued and the air clean ding, "There is no need for a and crisp. It's then, usually in chairman or leader of the the second week of the month, festival." that local residents begin
For a little more than a week peeling thousands of locally before the festival. grown apples in preparation for the community's annual Apple fourth annual Apple Pie women make the bottom pie Festival begins in the early shells, while others prepare the

afternoon of Oct. 13, dozens of

ummerstonians will have

made at least 700 apple pies for all foliage tourists. In addition almost 100 gallons of coffee, 60 gallons of nomemade apple cider, more than 90 dozen home-baked donuts and about 100 pounds of Vermont cheese will be readied for sale to visitors. The proceeds of the sale will

go to the Dummerston Center century church. Congregational Church, but the The tangy aroma of apple work will be done by non-Congregationalists as well as local homes as well as the

price of natural gas.

deregulation on grounds that it

would alleviate the gas shor-

Ads Promoting Change In Rules Draw Protest

Connecticut member of the Southern and to all gas utilities geomagnetic storms. board of the Consumer Federa- would rise accordingly, with tion of America has attacked attendant increases to all gas ecent ads and statements by consumers." Connecticut Natural Gas Co. Neigher said that rather than and Southern Connecticut Gas seek deregulation, the com-Co. favoring deregulation of the panies should join with the consumer federation in backing legislation to create a Federal Alan Neigher of Bridgeport Oil and Gas Corp. (FOGC). labeled as "absolute nonsense" "The FOGC, based roughly a call by the gas companies for on the experience of the

Dummerston residents work

day and night in an informal

production line process. Men

and women peel apples; some

"We're lucky that there are

people here who are willing to

Just prior to the big day the

pies are stored in numerous

refrigerators and freezers

around town. Some pies even

find their way into the thurch

itself where they sit in golden

crusted rows on unused benches

lining the walls of the early 19th

chip in," says Mrs. Dunn.

top crusts.

owned energy producers in "With deregulation in a time order to develop expertise in. of shortage and inflation," and to measure the costs and Neigher said, "prices at the profits of, privately-held energy sources," Neigher said. wellhead would multiply at

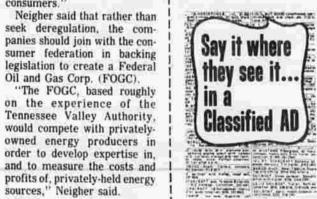
"It doesn't matter which Association. "This is a com-

there's no wonder that people a pleasant autumn afternoon. come from as far away as New The idea for the Apple Pie north along Interstate 91 to Rts. Jersey to get a taste of this "un- Festival began four years ago 5 and 30 toward Dummerston packaged" world. One family of tourists even learned that a group of Connecconfessed last year that they ticut tourists who had come anhad never tasted homemade ap-nually for six or seven years to ple pie until the festival. a chicken barbecue would no Mrs. Harriet Emery, another longer come to the town at Dummerston volunteer worker, foliage season. The Connecticut says the lines of tourists often group used to take a train to the

stood in line for more than an hour waiting to buy a pie. Tables and chairs are set up on the lawn beside the white clapboarded church which

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) -Environmental scientists say the sun is experiencing a solar storm in an area as big as the planet Jupiter and high and low energy particles from the storm are penetrat-Carl A. Posey, director of the National Oceanic and pies emanates from and fills Atmospheric Administration's space environmental laboratory, said the high energy particles would produce minor deterioration of radio communications across the polar regions. He said the low energy particles would BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A once. And gas prices to CNG, ment and produce minor enter the earth's environ-

faces the village common.



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Dummerstonians Prepare for Apple Pie Gala

spicy aroma of apple cider, the buildings, including the grange no longer any day passenger invitingly sweet smell of oven- hall where town meetings are fresh donuts and steaming held each March, are in clear

home-brewed coffee and view. It's a nice place to spend when the Dummerstonians for the sights ad smells of

get long. She recalls one man nearby town of Brattleboro and from Springfield, Mass. who from there they would travel by

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Geometry Device Checks Railroad Tracks

space age technology and worth it.

Playground

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following an arduous day of

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Complaints falling on official

Washington from around the

country these days in-

creasingly center on one

topic - the way food prices

are dashing 10 paces ahead

A letter we recently

received from Stark City,

Mo., reflects that frustration and offers a somewhat novel

"I read quite often that the

consumer is going to have to

commissaries for the elderly where they could get meat,

potatoes and beans cheaper.

to go direct from the farmer to the commissary, thereby

giving the farmer a larger

and on a pension, so I know

what I am talking about...

"I am 66 years old, retired

That's an intriguing idea,

although we imagine some

already are thinking it's too

simple -that things don't

work that easily. It's true our

marketing system is based

not just on one middleman

but on a whole series of them,

each contributing to the price

of groceries, some by design

but others by merely being

When you start thinking

about federal subsidies, the

money and machinery in-

volved make the idea less

Still, if some sort of com-

part of the chain.

Maybe it could be arranged

be convinced that meat isn't going to get any cheaper, that we are going to have to pay high prices. I would like to reason we don't buy it now is that we don't have the money. "I would like to suggest

of everyone's pocketbook.

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railroads are turning to officials say the expense is by any means.

One of these devices that concentrate our repairs, track for needed repairs. cameras. These devices any irregularities exceed emergency readings are very would make railroad old William Autrey, Santa Fe Although the geometry car check out whether the tracks timers gasp is the track chief engineer, said. geometry inspection car. It "It gives us an overview, the beginning of this year, perly aligned and spaced the uses electronic sensors, space Before someone would ride a Autrey said, the car is correct distance apart. age recording devices and train and feel the track was scheduled to pass through an If the geometry car "sees' omputers to measure track rough. The geometry car tells inspector's area about three something wrong, it locates defects as it whizzes over how rough."

By GEORGETTE WAGNER them at 80 miles per hour. The geometry car can go a inspector and the railroad the defect on a strip chart predetermined tolerances railroad doesn't let its tracks CHICAGO (UPI) - In the The Santa Fe Railroad in- lot faster and do some things with a general view of what and identifies the closest and then translates the jots deteriorate to that extent. midst of the public uproar vested a hefty \$500,000 for the a human track inspector can shape the tracks are in milepost or railroad land and jiggles into words that One thing the geometry car over railroad safety, a few of geometry car, which weighs not, but the car hasn't put The car "sees" track ir- mark. the more prosperous 200,000 pounds, but railroad track inspectors out of work regularities with very sensi-

computers to keep their "It's a very useful tool. It assigned to cover an area on gyroscopic pendulum and side the car's cabin. The comtimes a year. It provides the

pinpoints where we should a daily basis, surveying the miniaturized television puter determines whether has only been in service since are straight and smooth, pro-

tive measuring devices such All this information is then crews who correct the track under the car's 200,000 Autrey said inspectors are as accelerometers, a dumped into a computer in-

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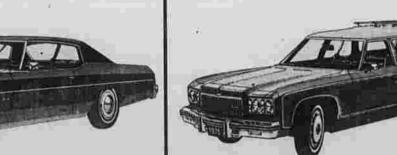
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James Church, The bride is the daughter of Tpke, and Valentine Dynes of

church was decorated with white gladioli and

chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ralph

Macarone was organist and

The bride, given in marriage

by her parents, wore a gown of

imported silk organza and Chantilly lace designed with an

Empire waist, natural ruffled

neckline, long full Victorian

sleeves with fitted ruffled cuffs,

semi-A-line skirt with a

detachable chapel-length train

all appliqued with lace and seed

pearls. Her elbow-length veil of

silk illusion was attached to a

lace-covered Camelot cap accented with seed pearls. She

carried a colonial bouquet of

white daisies, pink sweetheart

roses, blue baby's breath with a

lace collar and ribbon

Miss Susan Dynes of

Manchester, the bridegroom's

sister, was maid of honor. She

wore a light blue Qiana gown

with midnight blue velvet fitted

sleeves with velvet cuffs. She

wore a blue ribbon bow head-

bouquet of miniature blue car-

nations, white daisies, blue

Bridesmaids were Miss Andrea LeBel of Manchester, the

bride's sister; Mrs. Susan

Sponheimer of East Hartford:

and Mrs. Janice Bouchard of

Avon. They wore gowns iden-

tical to that of the honor atten-

dant except in pink with

maroon velvet. They wore pink

bow headpieces and carried

colonial bouquets of miniature

pink carnations, white daisies,

Edward Miller of Manchester

was best man. Ushers were

Steven Napoletano of

Manchester. Ronald

and Wesley Bouchard of Avon.

Sponheimer of East Hartford,

A reception was held at the

KofC Home in Manchester,

after which the couple left on a

trip to Florida. For traveling,

Mrs. Dynes wore a three-piece

pantsuit in mauve and floral

print. The couple will reside in

baby's breath with lace collar

and blue streamers.

piece and carried a colonial

podice, ruffled V-neckline, long

nadette LeBel and David A. bridegroom is the son of Mrs. St. James Church officiated at

Dynes, both of Manchester. Nelda Dynes of W. Middle the double-ring ceremony. The

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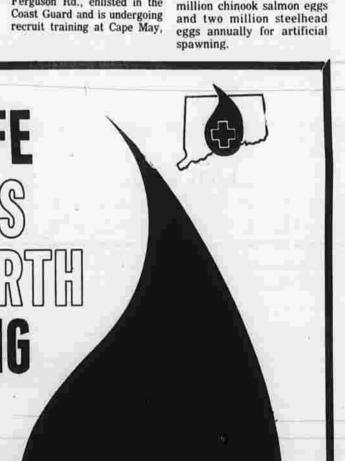
Marine Cpl. Jesse A. Turner, son of Mrs. Mildred Turner of to the Technical Training 29 Fairview Ave., Rockville, Center at Keesler for received the Good Conduct specialized training in the adalso be strained through Mix all ingredients and Medal award at the Marine ministrative field. She is a 1974 simmer five minutes. Combine Corps Base, Oahu, Hawaii. He graduate of Manchester High was cited for exemplary ser- School. vice during the past three

William J. Pentleton, whose National Fish Hatchery near

wife Nancy is the daughter of this small Northern Califor-Ferguson Rd., enlisted in the million chinook salmon eggs

Lewkowicz of 5 Bates Rd.

Coast Guard Yeoman 3.C. School, Willimantic. the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Girard R. Ganley of 418 N. Main St., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic COTTONWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - The federal Coleman



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Manchester has a new couple from the West Coast. They have been here only since June first. Anne and Michael Chamness have always wanted to see the East coast. When a good job opportunity came along for Mike, they accepted it eagerly.

"We think the people here are friendlier than they were in Oregon. Why, they even came out to meet us as we were moving in." Having heard the old cliche that New Englanders were "cold", the Chamness' are delighted to find it It was a neighbor Blossom

Woodrow who told me about the innumerable good dishes which Anne creates in her homey kitchen. It is, in fact, the home and family which appears to interest Anne. She cooks, sews and grows roses outside the

A few plants are bounding back from their long crosscountry trip. Anne had created a makeshift greenhouse as her house plants were traveling in the moving van. Things fared well until a couple of them tipped over. The others looked well for about two weeks in their new environment, then drooped. With plant food, the

As an outside interest, modern dance is her thing. She began a local class just this School adult education classes. "We have almost no Italian cuisine in Oregon and the first two classes are strictly Italian.

I think I am really going to food," says Anne. The Chamness' are natives of Madras, in central Oregon, pura is dipped before eating. of sauce. They both attended Oregon State. Mike was editor of the school newspaper there, also working part-time for the Cor- tenderloin, etc.)

vallis Gazette Times, a daily paper in the college town. same paper as an advertising bookkeeper, a classified ad clerk, and secretary to the

surance Co.

"Take green beans. I always of pork in batter and drop into use fresh ones when I can get them. For my family of our, I

sauce. Simmer 20-30 minutes. cups steamed rice. After Crumble the bacon and serve on cooking, add 1/4 cup soy sauce or top of the beans. Dee-licious! less depending on your taste. A wok is a Chinese cooking pan. It looks like a salad bowl with handles and comes in

Sweet and Sour Sauce The wok can be used for 1 cup sugar braising and deep-frying as 1/2 cup water

Auden Named Chairman Of Hebron Scout Show

nounced by Carl Gustafson of

Show for Algonquin District of
Long Rivers Council of Boy
Scouts scheduled for Oct. 12 at
Lions Park Rt. 85. Hebron
Marlborough, East Hartford
and Glastonbury. Tickets are
now on sale and may be obtained from most cubs, scouts, His appointment has been an- and their leaders in this area. Oak Dr., Hebron, Algonquin Auden is a member of District chairman. The theme Manchester's Permanent

which serve 3,600 cubs, scouts Beaver Award earlier this year.

well. "I prefer peanut oil. While 1/2 cup white vinegar few remaining are beginning to it is expensive, it can be re- 1 tablespoon chopped green used," says Anne. She freshens pepper cheesecloth after use.

For company, Anne makes two tablespoons cornstarch and tempura. This is a Japanese I tablespoon cold water; add to dish for which most of us would hot mixture; cook and stir until immediately think of shrimp. sauce thickens. Cool. Add one Actually, vegetables, fish and teaspoon paprika or catsup for meat are also prepared in the color. Makes about 11/2 cups. same manner as the shrimp. Note: Anne serves a side dish of Whichever is chosen, the food is sesame seeds. Dip tempura in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walz of nia town collects about 35 dipped in a simple egg batter, sweet and sour sauce, then in then deep-fat fried. There are sesame seeds. Or, sesame

11/2 lbs. lean boneless pork, cu into cubes (pork steak, chops, 1 egg, separated

Anne has also had newspaper 1/2 cup flour exposure, having worked on the 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup cold water Beat egg white until stiff. Sift They now have two children flour, cornstarch, salt and Paul 5 and Jennifer 2. Mike is pepper. In a separate bowl,

a sales training counsultant for beat egg yolk and water until Connecticut Mutual Life In- frothy and lemon colored, Continue beating egg-yolk mixture The youngsters always eat while slowly adding sifted-flour Anne's vegetables since they mixture. Beat until smooth, are prepared in Oriental Fold beaten egg white into fashion, crisp and cooked only mixture. Stir occasionally for as short a time as possible, while tempura is cooking. Put 2 "You know," she says, "It is cups peanut or vegetable oil and very difficult to get most children to eat vegetables." one tablespoon salt into wok. Heat to 400 degrees. Dip pieces

fry 2-4 pieces of bacon in the sour sauce. Note: may be done wok until it is crisp. Take the at table. bacon out and drain it. Then, With the tempura, Anne saute some chopped scallions in serves steamed rice with crisp the pan - oh, about ¼ cup. Add vegetables, one cup of water, about a pound of green beans, a small piece of fresh ginger and ¼ cup of soy Use your favorite recipe for 2

several sizes. It is used for stir- on what you have handy that frying, a technique whereby the way, is placed over high flame. Va cup celery, cut on bias wok is placed over high flame, 4 cup ceres, cut on bias the cooking oil is heated to very 2 green onions, chopped are stirred rapidly. Anne's wok 1/2 green pepper, chopped is electric so she can cook at the table. Its fun when having guests. A regular wok would for 10 minutes to blend flavors. require a metal ring which would be placed on the stove burner into which the wok

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1 scrambled egg

Stir, allow to steam together

for Tempura

of this year's show is "Be Fit - Memorial Day Committee. In Be Safe" the national bicenten- scouting, he is the scout roundtable commissioner for Auden will be assisted by a Algonquin District and an adult committee of scout leaders. leader of Troop 27 at St. Mary's They include Mr. and Mrs. Episcopal Church. He is also a Joseph Kearns of Oak Dr., member of both the district Hebron; Joe Gallagher of training and advancement com-Thompson Rd., Russ Turner of mittees. He received the Outstanding Scouter Award in The show is being run by the 1969, the District Award of scouts of Algonquin District, Merit in 1972, and the Silver

many sauces into which tem- seeds may be sprinkled on top recruit training at Cape May,

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Manchester was the scene Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. LeBel

14 of the marriage of Ber- of 35 Gardner St. The



The engagement of Miss
Patricia C. Boll of Hartford to Katherine Mary Thomas of Charles W. Watson, also of Amston to Howard Gerald Hartford, has been announced Grant of Hebron, has been an-

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nounced by her parents, Mr. Kenneth G. Boll of 50 Elwood and Mrs. Arthur C. Thomas of Brennan Rd., Amston. Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Elderly and Mrs. Douglas Watson of Brookfield Center. and Mrs. Richard M. Grant of Main St., Hebron. The bride-elect is a 1974 The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Hartford Art School graduate of Rham High School where she received her BA in Hebron. She is attending

graphics department at Advo College. Mr. Grant, a graduate of System, Hartford. Her fiance is also a 1974 Rham High School, received an week of the luncheons. Menu is graduate of Hartford Art School associate degree in business adsubject to change. where he received his BA ministration at Manchester degree. He is employed at New Community College. He is a gravy, mashed potatoes, England Matchplate Co. in June graduate of the University The couple plan a Jan. 11 received his BS degree in ac- orange and grapefruit sections, wedding in St. Mary's Church, counting. He served in the U.S. milk or coffee. Marine Corps as a sergeant and

a U.S. president and only one with the U.S. Treasury Departvice president, Hannibal ment. The couple plan a June 2 Hamlin, who took office in

Area Artists To Appear In Weekend Art Festival

Marlborough Community Arts Nanette" and "Kiss Me Kate," margarine, fresh fruit, milk or Festival, Saturday, from 10 accompanied on the piano by coffee. a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from Thomas Oberholtzer. Other scheduled attractions noon to 5 p.m. Among the artists par- include The Hartford Symphony ticipating are Barbara Wythe String Quartet, the Central School and Ester Hinchliff of Hebron; Connecticut Ballet Company, Cafeteria menus which will Amye Rosenberg, Katherine the Irish Dancers, The Mark be served in Manchester Public

on his harpischord to Andover's

to the festival and The Hop

traditional blue grass tunes.

MacDonald Family Singers will

Wunderlee, a puppeteer and follows: The drama presentations will many more. Monday: Barbequed beef on include a performance by the There will be a supervised buttered noodles, buttered John Sibun Shakespearean Kiddy Park with arts and crafts green beans, bread, butter, Players of Hebron reflecting activities, the Lion's Head Inn milk, and peaches. highlights from the many concession stand, and free moods of the Bard of Avon. parking with a shuttle bus mashed potato, buttered peas, Various types of music available to the park. Admission is free ranging from Pierre Marteney

bring contemporary folk music River String Band will play raditional blue grass tunes.

Africa gets its name from the topping.

The Manchester Pipe Band crest of feathers behind its Friday: Blended fruit juice, will make two appearances on head. The feathers are said to tuna salad on a roll, potato Saturday Susan Borst and resemble quill pensonce used sticks, vegetable sticks, milk, Roger Phelps, both of Hebron, by clerks.

degree. She is employed in the Manchester Community

Monday: Sliced turkey with of Connecticut where he bread, butter or margarine, Tuesday: Stuffed cabbage

received an honorable discharge. He is employed as an potato, buttered carrots, roll, Maine never has produced Internal Revenue Service Agent shebert, milk or coffee. cookies, milk or coffee.

Friday: Baked fillet of cod. tartar sauce, baked potato. Manchester area residents will be singing duets and solos will participate in the from "The Mikado," "No, No tossed salad, roll, butter or

Adams and Louis Terzo, all of Twain Masquers, Don Schools, Sept. 30-Oct. 4, are as Tuesday: Meatballs, gravy,

The secretary bird of bread, butter, milk, jello with

The following menus will be served Sept. 30-Oct. 4 at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens for all Manchester residents over 60. Reservations are taken in person only at the Gardens on Monday prior to the

buttered broccoli, slice of rye butter or margarine, orange Wednesday: Baked pork

chops, vegetable soup, tossed salad, corn bread, butter or margarine, fresh fruit and Thursday: Braised beef with spinach, enriched white bread (1 slice), butter or margarine,

butterscotch pudding, milk or

bread, butter, milk, ice cream. Wednesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered carrots, milk, mixed fruit. Thursday: Italian shells, meat sauce, tossed salad,





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DeVaux of East Hartford. The bride wore a silk organza Hartford. own designed with lace. A reception was held at drive up meat prices," Dr. deeves, Alencon lace and seed pearl trim, and a chapel-length Windsor, after which the couple Illinois agronomist, said of the rain. Her cathedral-length veil left on a trip to Florida. f imported silk illusion was at. Mrs. DeVaux is employed at William J. Kuhfuss, president

ached to a lace and seed pearl the Connecticut Bank & Trust of the American Farm Bureau Miss Karen Pansullo was DeVaux is employed as assis- ly to assess the frost's effects maid of honor. Bridesmaids fant manager of a Shell Station. on meat prices "though it's for were Miss Beverly DeVaux of The couple will reside in East sure they won't be cheaper."

Did You Check The Cookie Jar?

By DICK WEST

us pause a moment and try to the house somewhere. in the Nelson Rockefeller ousehold these last few days. The vice presidential time to prepare a financial statement for the Senate Rules to the extent of reading the list be cut.

Rockefeller telephoned his wife expensive. hearing. He did not disappoint

He estimated his immediate family's fortune at \$218 million. the office. There's a little psychological effects of more give or take a few Green matter on which I need your bad news could drive prices up Stamps that still hadn't been help. You know that list of as much as the bad weather Earlier, according to Rules Committee?... summer drought and early fros

published reports, Rockefeller had fixed his net worth at about on the back of a laundry list. the market place." Well, everybody seems to have On the commodities market

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"This has been the worst year to get things done right," Jerry Andrews said, looking over his 120 acres of river bottom land near Indianola, Iowa. Floodwaters covered the land this spring, delaying planting. blistered by a searing drought which withered crops and further delayed their maturing. The final blow came this week with an early frost that

yellow anad wore picture hats. of adverse weather this season. of East Hartford, formerly of man. Ushers were John the drought at the supermarket, Manchester. The bridegroom is DeVaux of East Hartford, the may soon be facing yet higher the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles bridegroom's brother; and prices because of the early Douglas MacLellan of East frost. "I would suspect it would

Clem's Restaurant in East W.O. Scott, a University of

Co. in East Hartford. Mr. Federation, said it was too ear-Walter W. Groeppinger, chairman of the National Corn Growers Association at Boone, Iowa, said the frost means a \$700-million loss to farmers figuring corn at \$3.50 a bushel and that corn production would

be down 20-million bushels from the Agriculture assumption is that Rockefeller The American Soybean WASHINGTON (UPI) - Let had \$185 million lying around Association, based in Kansas City, estimated that the killing It is easy to see how such a freeze ended the growing thing could happen. Rockefeller season for 50- to 100-million apparently is not the kind of bushels of soybeans, but said multimillionaire who keeps that varying degrees of maturinominee has been using that close track of his finances. ty made it impossible to deter-"I do not occupy myself even mine how much the yield would

Committee. It must have been of securities I own," he told the Paul Matavon, a farmer and seed processor at DeKalb, Ill., The opportunity of seeing that That being the case, I think said he saw no immediate much money on the hoof, so to we can guess what transpired effect on beef prices, but said a speak, drew a large crowd to after he submitted the original year from now, "high quality tockefeller's confirmation statement. Most likely beef might be really scarce and

"Hi, fella. I'm calling from President David Stroud said the things we own that I sent to the saying the spring rains "Yeah, that's the one. It was had "traumatized the psyche of

was not fully explained but the worth more than \$33 million. soybeans were climbing, but market experts said soybeans HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS?

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Ford Prepares for Hard Campaign

candidate or to appear at a ral-political jaunt.

hotel, the official said.

smile when asked what he Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. thought of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., bowing out of the 1976 presidential race.

CONN. FABRIC

- expected to be hardest hit because they are planted later be were expected to show the most Democrats could have fielded. for photographs with kill their own food.

city to give a boost to a local mittee when it is an out and out Ford intends to accent the Republican senatorial and conpositive, "Even if he's gressional candidates. Ford will also be making appearing behind a challenger The President already has "He will be conducting the of- points for himself as he flies Ford will be affirmative," the some 10 to 15 speaking WASHINGTON (UPI) — "He will be conducting the of-fice of the presidency, and will be around the country. His eyes official said. "He certainly will appearances lined up for October and the country. His eyes official said. "He certainly will appearances lined up for October and the country. His eyes official said. "He certainly will be appearances lined up for October and the country. His eyes official said. "He certainly will be appearances lined up for October and the country. His eyes official said. "He certainly will be appearances lined up for October and the country. His eyes official said." campaign trail in earnest next the side," one of Ford's own full-four year term in 1976.

be doing a little politicking on the side," one of Ford's own full-four year term in 1976.

mouthing anyone." tober and more will be added. He will go down to the wire. month, and he plans to endorse month, and he plans to endorse political strategists explained. Ford got plenty of exposure in Ford has some fence mending winding up his appearances on Saturday Nov. 2 three days

the GOP in making the biggest evening political event. He does he didn't think he was tiring not like to stay overnight at a himself making too many Republican lawmakers. On the other hand, Ford's outside the White House. The cost of flying Air Force Does he ever get tired? "No, amnesty plan is not sitting well Throughout the Nixon years, country will be one-day affairs, some just stopovers in a big one will be picked up by the Republican National Com
The cost of Hying Air Force one ever get treus in the conservatives of the committee was under White in his own party, although he in his own party, although he control. he did not try to hide his broad has friendly relations with Sen. So far, Ford feels that he can carry on his presidential duties Ford also was expected to see didates he hopes will support

> Ford has kept all the lines of \ Hyenas, generally thought | Gallagher's Campaign Comanimals which often hunt and

Gov. Ronald Reagan, another his programs in Congress.

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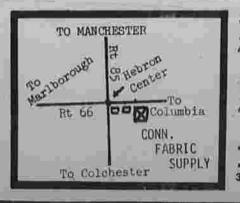
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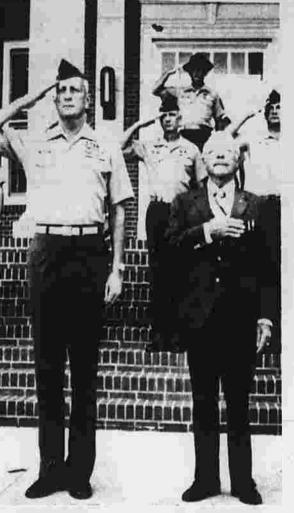
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attending morning colors ceremonies with Maj. Gen. Robert H. Barrow, depot commanding general, is Paul Beuttner of Manchester. Buettner has attended six recruit graduations at Parris Island, S.C., one his son's, and says "I am a big fan of the Marine Corps. I enjoy driving down to visit every now and then." (Official U.S. Marine Corps

Escrow Interest Payments Start

HARTFORD (UPI) - The homeowner. have enjoyed by holding direct added cost, he said, and monthly tax and insurance the paperwork required for his payments for homeowners bank will cost an estimated without paying interest is over, \$50,000 annually for the 7,000 ac-

Under the law, the first annual met.

of the bill argued. The banking industry fought David Beizer, an attorney and most felt they could live with. future mortgage loans. Three other states, among the question of whether it them New York and applies to all mortgages

Massachusetts, already are retroactively, but also on paying interest on escrow ac- whether banks must pay the 2 counts, the Connecticut
Banking Association says.
One major bank, State
One major bank, State National Bank of Bridgeport, has attacked the con- mercial banks, sell their stitutionality of the law since it mortgages to other financial inapparently requires them to pay stitutions, freeing up the money on all mortgages, not just those signed since last Oct. 1. The said. Many, however, will conbank says it isn't opposed to the tinue to service the accounts by interest requirement for paying the fire insurance and mortgages written after it went taxes.

been distributed to banks Although some of the legal throughout the state.

market where double-digit in- resolved. exception," Meskill said. law attacks the sanctity of con- Supreme Court since it is a contracts by changing the terms of stitutional question.

thousands of agreements

"It doesn't seem to me that mortgages. the state has such a paramount interest that it can come in here and impair the obligations of a contract." Ford said. When a homeowner signs a BUENOS AIRES (UPI)nortgage contract, Ford said, While the northern

money, the banks pay taxes and and February.

By ROBERT LAMBERT insurance premiums automatically for the "free" ride Connecticut banks The 2 per cent interest is a

and on Monday, they must pay counts the bank services. The 1973 legislature, with an point the finger, at the high eye on the consumer, required rates now collected on loans, banks to pay 2 per cent simple Ford said, interest charges are interest on escrow accounts for bound to drop, and the adthe period starting last Oct. 1. ministrative costs won't be

counts in the past has paid for rates it seemed unfair that they the cost of providing the special should get free use of tens of services to the homeowners thousands of dollars in money with accounts, Ford said. The they held to pay property taxes break-even point is estimated and fire insurance, supporters at an insurance rate of about 6

the escrow interest legislation executive secretary of the and finally accepted a com- Banking Association, predicted promise which set the interest many banks may change their rate at 2 per cent, a level that policies on escrow accounts for The prime interest rate "I think a lot of banks will currently charged commercial take another look," he said. bank customers is 12 per cent. Not only is the law unclear on

Banks, particularly com-

If the banks are no longer Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, in a required to pay interest after letter Aug. 2 to James E. selling the mortgages, one legal Hagen, state banking com- authority said, it would be issioner, ordered him to do possible for a bank to set up a everything possible to turn back dummy corporation and "sell" the court challenge mounted by all its mortgages to it, avoiding State National. The letter has the interest payments.

"This challenge comes at a Beizer said, the industry intime when banks are investing tends to abide by the law until these escrow dollars in a money the constitutional question is terest is the rule rather than the State National has filed its challenge in Hartford County F. Richards Ford, a senior Superior Court and would like vice president and counsel for to have the matter argued State National, said the state directly before the Connecticut

questions remain unsolved,

Ford said the costs of paying reached by homeowners and the interest wil show up eventually in the preparation of CHILLY SUMMER

the bank may agree to pay hemisphere basks in summer taxes and insurance for the sunshine, the southern customer, thereby helping to hemisphere shivers through protect its investment in the winter during June, July and In economic terms, Ford The tables are turned at said, the customer receives the other end of the year. considerable free service for Summer resorts in Argen-

the funds held by the banks, tina, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile While the escrow accounts and Peru will be in full swing assure that the banks protect when chilly weather takes their interest in the property over the "upper" half of the for which they have loaned world in December, January

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"That ball was past him when he got it," Red Sox

Manager Darrell Johnson lamented. "That was it - the

Johnson also conceded that the Red Sox' chances, now

that they're 41/2 games back - four in the loss column, are

"Somebody's gonna have to lose a helluva lot of games

from here on out," he said. "You can see the statistics."

Medich struck out six while Bill Lee (17-14), who yielded

OBITUARIES

John H. Vogel

John H. Vogel, 79, of 145 Branford St. died this morning t Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Beatrice N. home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Spielmann Vogel. Hosmann of Waterbury, He is also survive by his wife, 1894 in New York City and had another daughter, two lived in Manchester since 1942. grandchildren and four great- He had been employed as a

Private funeral services will many years before his retirebe at Rose Hill Funeral Home, ment 15 years ago. He was an 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial Army veteran of World War I. will be in Rose Hill Memorial and a 54-year member of the Jeffersonville, N.Y., American

The family suggests that any received his 50-year service pin memorial contributions may be in October from Callicoon made to the Masonic Home and Lodge of Masons in New York. Hospital, Wallingford.

Mrs. Alfred W. Hunt ANDOVER - Mrs. Frances Marion Humiston Perry Hunt, 81, of Boston Hill Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Ger Rd. died this morning at trude Miller of Williston Park, Manchester Memorial L.I., N.Y.; seven grandchildren Hospital. She was the wife of and two great-grandchildren.

Alfred W. Hunt. The Holmes Funeral Home, Mrs. Hunt was born June 22, 400 Main St., is in charge of

1893 in Winthrop, Mass., and arrangements, which are had lived in Manchester before complete. coming to Andover 25 years

Her husband is her only sur-

Funeral services are Saturday at a time to be announced at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9

Peter P. Uzupes Sr., 54, of 414 Summit St. was dead on arrival body on a sand bar. this morning at Manchester Kerrigan said today they Joseph Krawski, 72, of 178 a sign, police said. spotted the body about 200 feet Foster St., South Windsor Misaiko was charged with Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack band of Mrs. Josephine

reach the sand bar and retrieve swerved to the left, lost control son St., Rockville and Michael 1919 in Manchester, son of Mrs. Mary Ignatavich of Manchester It is the body of Steven G. wire. Gravelle and his Vernon, were both arrested and Whitney, 24, of West passenger, Allan Jankowskie, charged with intoxication and Springfield, Mass., the chief 19, of 344 Hilton Dr., South disorderly conduct. He was an Army veteran of He was an Army veteran of World War II and had been by the police department there Windsor were both taken by Manchester Ambulance to employed as a mechanic at the on Sept. 21.

He is also survived by two sons, Peter P. Uzupes Jr. and formed today. a daughter, Mrs. Janette Holton Wednesday after their truck the right of way. court for both Anthony Uzupes of Long Island N.Y., Barney Uzupes of Fort of Seattle, Wash., and Walter Uzupes of Hyannis, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Aszklar of Manchester and Mrs. Jennie

Chaia of Wethersfield. The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Farrell H. Webb Funeral services for Farrell I. Webb of 54 Bigelow St., who died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home, are Friday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Felix Davis pastor of Second Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Mrs. Wallace Chandler ELLINGTON - Mrs. Etna Lafland Chandler, 63, of 171 Mountain St. died this morning at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Wallace Chandler

29, 1911 in Robinson, Maine, and had lived in the Rockville-Ellington area for 33 years. She was a member of the Full Gospel Church of Rockville and

the Vernon Senior Citizens. She is also survived by two sons, Wallace Chandler Jr. of Vernon and Wayne Chandler of Mrs. Ruth Mercier of Rockville and Mrs. Edward Skinner of Bethany: two brothers. Lawrence Lafland of Ashland Maine, and Archie Lafland of

Presque Isle, Maine; two sisters, Mrs. Arnold Jarvis and Mrs. Bud Bunn, both of day at 1 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. R.G.

Sands, pastor of the Full Gospe Church, will officiate. Burial Church, will officiate. Burial Young Women's Fellowship will be in Ellington Center of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at 8 at the Citadel. Friends may call at the Members will work on a service funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 project. Mrs. Capt. Arthur and 7 to 9 p.m. Carlson is hostess.



Falling Limb Damages Two Cars

This branch fell on power lines and two cars Wednesday at said Shaw's car was damaged on its right side, the 6 p.m. on Gerard St. Town Park Department men are here windshield was smashed and the roof caved in. On trying to help clear the limbs to remove one of the cars. owned by Jay Shaw of 22 Waranoke Rd. The other vehicle the roof badly damaged. The Hartford Electric Light Co. is owned by Michael Fendell of 519 E. Center St. Fendell sent a crew to work on the fallen power lines. (Herald and Shaw were having dinner when the branch fell. Police photo by Dunn)

Fendell's car the front and rear winows were smashed and

POLICE REPORT

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Torrington man convicted of second degree kidnapping and Two South Windsor boys walking by the shore of the Ronda Dr., South Windsor was St., Rockville was arrested driving the truck which was St., Rockville was arrested driving the truck which was St., Rockville was arrested driving the truck which was St., Rockville was arrested arrowed himself to concurrent terms Connecticut River at about 7 driving the truck which was Wednesday at 10:45 p.m. after exposed himself to a woman at of two to five years in jail. p.m. Wednesday saw a dead pulling a trailer with the car he was driving at Ver- Tri-City Plaza as she passed his Alfred Williams, 27, pleaded machinery on it east on Sullivan non Circle hit a curb and motor vehicle, police said. guilty Sept. 3 to charges stemming from the June 8 robbery of \$2,300 worth of old coins and \$80 in cash from a Torrington man whom he later ordered at knifepoint to drive him to Haystack Mountain in Norfolk. Williams told Judge John and struck a utility pole guide Clemen, 19, of 325 Kelly Rd., Rate Request Speziale before the sentencing Wednesday that he would not HARTFORD (UPI) - have done it if he had been Connecticut Medical Service's sober.

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Arbitration Report Before School Board

The Manchester Board of before an arbitration panel in Education will discuss July. Earlier this week, the arputed contract for the town's and fringe benefits for the closed meeting tonight, accord-ing to Asst. School Supt.

Deakin said the school board would review the contract dispute and the arbitrators' award in tonight's session. The board is likely to schedule a special public meeting Monday night to act on the matter, he said. Teachers began the school ear earlier this month without

recommendations of ar- bitrators recommended an 8.08 bitrators concerning the dis- per cent increase of salaries

Not Soliciting

of Commerce that the Manchester Union will begin soliciting for its annual ball Nov. 1. All solicitations by the Negotiations for a new agree-ment ended unsucessfully in personal basis and the solicitors Manchester Union will be on a



IS GREAT FOR BROWSING

Treasure Shappe

The body was taken to the where they were treated for \$500 non-surety bond, and public hearing Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. eats 1,500 pounds of food a Rockville General Hospital minor injuries and discharged. Spellman and Clemens on \$100 in the State Office Building. year. where an autopsy was to be per- Gravelle was charged with non-surety each for appearance

They called police. Chief John Ave. when the vehicle driven by became airborn before striking Court is Oct. 15.

Windsor were both taken by There were no injuries.

having unsafe tires and in Circuit Court 12 on Oct. 15

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SOUTH WINDSOR

of service" is mid-November, Spaulding said, admitting the deadline migh not be received much local input.

total transportation system in the Capitol Region, Handman said.
The regional study will include in-

Transit within the region while attempting to find

ran off Sullivan Ave. at 10 a.m.

500 feet south of Newberry Rd. and into his path, he told police. His two passengers, Ray

Town firemen used a boat to Gravelle, to avoid a collision, mond Spellmen, 19, of Thomp-

west of the east shore and about pulled out of 770 Sullivan Ave. reckless driving.

managers are attempting to get municipal input in a study of the "basic level of service," which the DOT is to subsidize,

met because the regional transit managers throughout Connecticut haven't At the same time the DOT is trying to study local needs, the Greater Hartford Transit District is taking a look at the

vestigation of special needs of towns

a means of integrating intratown transit with regional and statewide systems,

Two young men were injured Krawski with failure to vield

Target date for defining the "basic level 'transportation institute' at the universi

Manchester, one of 29 towns in the Capitol Region but not a member of the seven-town Greater Hartford Transit District, will be included in the study. The transit district workshop was one of several sessions winding up the two-day transportation seminar, sponsored by DOT and the University of Connecticut. Other features of Wednesday's session included UConn President Glenn Ferguson's explanantion of a planned

possibilities by several experts.

ty, and talks on public transportation

School Alarm

(Continued from Page One)

all damaged, some by an axe and a pick A new typewriter was one of the few items missing, police said. Hall lockers Alert Answering Service is a Manchester firm at 12 Diane Dr.

Alarm System Owners Mrs Dorothy E. Smith, owner and manager of the service, said this morning, "I'm sertainly very unhappy about the

Wednesday night when the alarm came in alarm has gone off many times in the past and they have sent police out. But they were false alarms and police became "an-

She admitted that the monitor of the police first whenever there is an alarm. She said she thought the alarm itself was owned by Kenneth Spector who employed her firm to monitor the system.

Kenneth Spector said this morning that he sold the system to the school system and does not now own it. He did agree with Mrs. Smith that she is employed by him. He said the police report on the alarm system was not fully correct. The alarm actually came in at 2:29 a.m. and not 2:30

and it was not a regular alarm but a trou-

ble signal, he said. A trouble signal means the phone lines which carry the alarm signals to the monitoring center were interrupted, Spector said. Such signals come through often during storms, he said. "These people (the perpetrators of the Verplanck break-in) may not have broken

in at 2:29 a.m." he said. Spector said the answering service otified him of the trouble signal, but he declined to add what he did after that. "On a trouble signal, we would not bother (school officials) but would restore the system," he said. About a potential law suit from the town against him and the answering service

Spector said his firm did not mean to in sure against such happenings. He said he felt he could not be held liable.



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MVP Candidate Maddox Delivers in Clutch

NEW YORK (UPI) — After nine innings of watching the scoreboard, New York finally got its Most Valuable Player "All game long, a kid behind our dugout was giving us the play-by-play of the Orioles' game," Maddox said. "The it and threw to second in time for a force out there and shut

"Now it was a matter of we gotta win it to stay in the

So Maddox, who came up after Alomar had walked and

moved to third on Fred Stanley's sacrifice and Roy White's

soft infield single, smacked a ground single to provide Doc

An inning earlier, however, it was almost a quite

down the third base line that looked like certain extra night before.

Medich with his 19th victory and fourth shutout.

candidate, Elliot Maddox, up in a clutch situation Tigers are doing it," he'd yell when Detroit went ahead 4-2 off the rally.

into first place.

Wednesday night and suddenly, the Yankees were back in but when the Orioles pulled it out in the ninth, suddenly for

the American League East pennant chase and the Boston us it was no longer a matter of we're gonna win it and go



is not soliciting merchants now. Jon Hawthorne, recording secretary, informed the

APLENTY

Just Matter of Time It was just a matter of time before the administrations at Manchester High and East Catholic settled their differences, ironed out all the bugs, and decided to

schedule each other in all boys and girls' sports. Why not in the past? It seems as if one side would make an overture about interscholastic play and the other would

Why now? There are several possible answers. One is economics. Each school is hurting in the pocketbook and clashes in football and basketball will be sure money makers. Another is it's a natural. When a town has two high schools, even if one is parochial, sentiment has it that they should meet. Excitement generated by such a hook-up is overwhelming.

Getting Together Now

There is a distinct possibility that the schools will meet in basketball in the 1974-75 season. Manchester, a member of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL), has 16 circuit dates while East, an affiliate of the Hartford County Conference (HCC), has 10 openings on the docket

A year ago, East played Hamden, Pulaski, East-Hartford, Weaver and Bishop Hendricken of Rhode Island on the hardwood. Those engagements have since been terminated with only Penney and Wethersfield added. That state Manchester and East have compatible open dates. Hopefully agreement can be reached for this upcoming

Problems to Overcome

Whenever discussions in the past, or present for that matter, were initiated one of the items mentioned was disturbances, i.e. - violence. Interest in an intratown rivalry will be high but it shouldn't be accompanied by these nagging fears.

For one, each institution will try to play down the games even though the media and the general public won't. Manchester coaches will say that winning the CCIL title is more important while East's coaching staff will do likewise about the HCC.

Winning their respective league crowns is an important aim and shouldn't be downgraded. But neither should East vs. Manchester contests. It should be a good rivalry. A nealthy one with students and rabid parents realizing that if problems do surface, major ones, the understanding can be voided quickly. But in the meantime, at long last, East and Manchester will be opponents on the same day at the same site in the major sports.

Notebook Jottings

University of Connecticut quarterback Brad Rock had an interesting observation following the Huskies 36-22 win over Vermont last Saturday. "The game plan was to go inside and that's why we used

Russ Clarke so much. We'll run what they give us. Who won't be forgotten either. It's early to say but maybe the shoes of Eric Torkelson have been filled.

Prediction of the Week

I'm prejudiced anyway, being a UConn grad, but look for the Huskies to make it two straight Saturday by beating Yale University at the Bowl in New Haven. UConn secondyear Coach Larry Naviaux isn't used to losing to the Elis like some of his predecessors and he isn't about to pick up the habit. The score: UCONN 24, YALE 20.

Al Kaline's Career their home season at Shea Stadies week. To End at Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) - Al Kaline is coming home for the Kaline, his goal of 3,000 career base hits now a reality, is coming back to Tiger Stadium to wind down his illustrious 22-year career by playing Detroit's final seven home

Four contests with Sunday, when they host the Boston, three more against Red Sox, as a day in his

Milliken of Michigan has son, age 11 and 8. proclaimed the date "Al The Tigers have scheduled Kaline Day.

mathematically out of the speed pitch which I hit on the end of my bat," said Davis' game-winning hit, Davis. "I simply got lucky. I Pinch-hitter Jack

ninth, also turned the men on base, which is why I the big blow for the Indians spotlight of the second- consider this one of the as Jim Perry pitched a fivespotlight of the secondspotlight of the seco guessers on Tiger Manager biggest hits of my career. hitter for his 16th victory. First place in the weekly three runs to move ahead 12
Torre went to second on the class of the play and was quickly the play and was quic let left-hander Mickey Lolich carried a 4-2 lead Lolich pitch to Davis with into the ninth but ran into runners on second and third trouble when Andy Etchebarren singled with and first base open. one out. Pinch-runner Rich

Nearing End and Al Bumbry ran for Mot-

Trudon's, 14-9, and Gartenhaus against 16 victories for Tonight at 7, Keegan plays Garland received credit for Pet Car, McPheter's and the his fourth win with four inwinner meet at 8:15 with Kane nings of shutout pitching. and the second game winner Minnesota defeated The finals are listed Friday blanked Kansas City 7-0 and

Miller Favorite

Professional Hitter
THOUGHTS Tom Davis Delivers NEW YORK (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles call Tom- Davis, who had two hits Texas has nine. Brye's dou-

Maddox, whose defensive play in centerfield and .300

batting average have been largely responsible for turning

the Yankees into legitimate pennant contenders again,

broke up a scoreless tie with one out in the bottom of the

10th inning with a single through the hole at short that

It was the third hit of the night for Maddox, who raised

his average to .310, and with the East-leading Orioles

pulling out their game with Detroit, it kept the Yankees

scored Sandy Alomar with the game's only run.

right in the race, still just a half-game back.

mastery with a bat, the has hit Lolich rather well."

a two-run single with two cued it. I haven't been going out in the bottom of the well lately, leaving a lot of ble in the fourth inning was ble in the fourth inn

Silk City Play Coggins moved to second when Curt Motton walked

ton. Paul Blair's single Three games were played in drove in Coggins and Bobby the Silk City Softball Tourna- Grich's fly advanced the ment last night at Fitzgerald runners to second and third Field and three more are slated from where they scored on Kane nipped McPheter's, 12-, the latter then whipped

edged Kane, 9-8, last night. night at 6:30. Gartenhaus will

\$150,000 Kaiser International at four. Oakland has six

my Davis "The Professional earlier in the game, and ble came off Glenn Abbott in Hitter" and Wednesday pitch to Don Baylor? the fourth after Phil Roof night the 35-year old "We had the base open but singled and went to second designated hitter showed there was no decision to on Ray Fosse's wild pickoff make," explained Houk, attempt. The win raised As a result of Davis' "Baylor has been hot and Blyleven's record to 17-16.

Angels 7, Royals 0 Orioles pulled out a ninth- Davis, a former two-time Andy Hassler and Orlando inning 5-4 victory over the National League batting Pena combined in a seven-Detroit Tigers and main- champion who leads the hitter for the Angels, who York Yankees kept the pace guessed wrong in the pitch double steal in a two-run with a 1-0, 10-inning triumph over the Boston Red Sox, who are now all but he threw me an off-who are now all but he threw me an off-who are now all but he threw me an off-with third inning and the Angels wrapped up the decision with four runs in the ninth.

| Chicago (3), Sept. 27-28-29; Montreal (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2. PITTSBURGH (7) — Home in the first inning when they size or and knock out the first inning when they size or and the first inning when they size or and the first inning when they size or and the first inning when the size or and the first inning when the size or and the size or and the size or and th

Indians 8, Brewers 3 decision for the Brewers.

Davis' single. The loss was the 20th Lolich while reliever Wayne Oakland 1-0, California Cleveland beat Milwaukee 8-3 in other AL games.

Chicago at Texas was rained NAPA, Calif. (UPI) - Johnny Bert Blyleven pitched a Miller's game is so good right four-hitter and Steve Brye Already the winner of seven doubled in the game's only events on the PGA tour this run as the Twins kept the year, Miller, 27, is the favorite A's "magic number" for a today in the opening of the fourth straight AL West title

American League

W L Pct GB Baltimore 85 71 .545 85 72 .541 NEW YORK (5) - Away (5) Milwaukee (2), Oct. 1-2. - Milwaukee (3), Sept. 27-28-29. Away (3) - Detroit (3), Sept. a half-game. 30, Oct. 1-2.

National League EAST

different story when the Red Sox put runners on first and just seven hits, took the heartbreaking loss that had come

second with one out and Juan Beniquez drilled a line shot after the Red Sox' doubleheader sweep of the Yanks the

- Chicago (3), Sept. 27-28-29: refusing to buckle. 1-2; Away (4) - New York (4), scored five runs but St. Jiminez. That brought on Sept. 26-27-28-29.

Herald Sports Editor Learns of Retirement Dick McAuliffe Tells Earl Yost His Plans for Future

Dramatic Win **Boosts Cards**

GEORGE MEDICH

NEW YORK (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals just don't

The Cardinals, left for dead several times this season in Cleveland (3), Sept. 27-28-29. the National League East title race, gained one of the most dramatic comebacks in recent years Wednesday night BALTIMORE (6) - Home (3) when they scored four runs in the 11th inning to defeat Pittsburgh 13-12 and regain first place from the Pirates by

> The Cardinals, who were error by second baseman defeated by Pittsburgh in Rennie Stennett contributed the first two games of the to Pittsburgh's downfall.

Louis rebounded to score six Jim Minshall, who induced

in the third inning for a 6-5 Joe Torre to ground to se-

9 but a weak bullpen and an the play and was quickly replaced by speedster Larry bat for Jack Heidemann and delivered a sacrifice fly which scored Herndon with the winning run to the sheer delight of 41,345 delirious

"A game like this with so many rallies just drains you emotionally," said Dwyer. "A couple of times I thought I was going to pinch-hit so I loosened up. I guess I was loosening up as early as the

third inning." Ken Reitz emerged as the overall batting star for the Cardinals with a two-run double and a two-run home while Manny Sanguillen and Al Oliver each drove in four runs for the Pirates.

Braves 5, Dodgers 2 Darrell Evans and Dusty Baker greeted ace Los Angeles reliever Mike Marshall with two-run homers in the seventh inning to give the Braves a win over the Dodgers.

knows maybe in two weeks he won't be used much." Sticking with the basics, a power offense going straight ahead, Clarke rushed 44 times against Vermont with great success. Maybe he won't be used as much later, but he Anxious to Manage Bristol Club

By Earl Yost

Finished as a major league baseball player, by his own admission, Dick McAuliffe is anxious to get into the managing field but only if the opportunity arises in Bristol. Rounding out his 15th season as a major league baseball player, and first with Boston, McAuliffe talked about his uture before the Red Sox helped the Yankees close out "I'm not interested in managing anywhere but in Bristol next season. I have already told the Red Sox (General Manager Dick O' Connell) that I would not be back next

ford, he lived in Unionville as a boy, went to Farmington High where he attracted the attention of baseball scouts, later lived in Avon and now has a beautiful home in "Bristol would be the ideal situation for me. It wouldn't be too far from my home and with three teams in Connecticut in the league (Double A Eastern with Waterbury and

eason," the Connecticut-born man said. A native of Hart-

West Haven the others) and the road trips would not be too "I'm sick of all that traveling and I want to spend more Baltimore and it will be all honor and plan to pass out 2- time with my family," he said before jumping into the over. He will have taken his by-3 posters of Kaline in ac- batter's box for a few swings with the other Red Sox nonlast shower as an active tion. Gov. William G. starters. The McAuliffe family includes a daughter and

McAuliffe, 35 on Nov. 29 - can see that the end of the

line is near as a player despite the fact he could stay on for if he hit more homers than Rice in the majors," McAuliffe at least one more season with Boston as a utility infielder at the same salary, well up in the five figures. If offered a major league manager's post would the Nutmegger accept? "No," he said without any hesitation. "I'm not ready for

it. I wouldn't take a coaching job either, because it takes a

lot of extra hours. You have to be at the ball park early and

the hours are long and there are a lot of meetings you must "I would like to start out in Bristol, if the job is open. I like working with young players and I think I could do the job starting out with a club like that. Boston has a great organization, just like Detroit has, and it has a great farm

Boston is developing some good young ball players. Fred Lynn is going to be a great player. Jimmy Rice is another good looking young player," he said of two of his Red Sox teammates. Rice led the Eastern and International Leagues in homers the past two years and has proven to be a pretty fair hitter to date in the big show. Not only is everyone in the Bosox organization high on

Lynn but the opposition as well. "He's a complete ball player," McAuliffe said of the No. 2 draft pick out of Southern California where he was named to the All-America team. He hit 21 homers at Pawtucket, drove in 68 runs with a .280 average this season and with Boston is near the .500 mark. "I wouldn't be surprised

Bristol was led by Stan Williams, one-time pitcher with Los Angeles and the Yankees, and he guided the Bell Towners to the pennant. If Williams is promoted, possibly as pitching coach with the parent Red Sox, the door at Bristol would be open to McAuliffe. All signs point to Williams moving up.

McAuliffee was ready to announce his retirement with the Tigers after 14 seasons, he was offered the job of managing West Haven by the New York Yankees. McAuliffe didn't give a quick answer and the Yankees went out and hired Doc Edwards.

Just a year ago at this time, when word was out that

About the Red Sox collapse, "I never saw anything like it in all my days in baseball," McAuliffe said. "Our defense was just great and our pitching, too but we all stopped hitting at the same time."

For a dozen years in a Detroit uniform, which included one World Series and three All-Star game trips, McAuliffe was a regular. During his final two seasons in the Motor City, he alternated with Tony Taylor at second base. This year, he has been in 96 games and has a .214 batting

average, well below his 249 lifetime mark. Once play ends Wednesday, McAuliffe will pack his bags and head for Simsbury and await a call from Boston. It may never come...but if it does, he'll be ready to take over



East's Varisty Cheerleading Squad

Ready to lead the cheers for the East Catholic football Mary Cadorette, Tammy Mac and Jan Crouchley.

team Saturday night in the home opener at Mt. Nebo Front, Nancy Mullins, Beth Egan, Deb Phillips and are, rear, left to right, Kathy Mallon, Shelia Connolly, Maryellen Casalino.

Coaches Rehired

STEERING VISUALINER

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - coach Bobby Wine, pitching coach Billie DeMars, first base been pitching coach since 1970.

Jim Connors In Easy Victory

The Philadelphia Phillies have coach Ray Rippelmeyer and rehired their four-man bullpen coach Terrell Beringer. Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, Tennis Tourney. SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - at the \$100,000 Fireman's Fund coaching staff for 1975, they announced Wednesday.

Returning are third base

DeMars, 49, is dean of the quartet, going into his seventh season. Rippelmeyer, 41, has round match Wednesday night but changed his mind Tuesday.

After taking Dick Dell, 6-2, commitment with Barry (McKay) to come here to play FREE SAFETY CHECK -and I stick to my commitments." McKay is tourney

> He did not comment on what had prompted him to say Monday night after winning the Pacific Southwest Tournament that he would not play.

Connors lost his service to Dell in the first game and seemed off his game, but quicky regained the form that won him Wimbledon and Forest Hills to dominate the match. A crowd of 3.113 turned out at the Cow Palace to watch Connors. Crowds Monday and Tuesday had been about half that although matches at the Golden Gateway have drawn

Connors meets South Africa's John Yuill in second round play One Guy Connors won't have to meet is second-ranked Stan Smith. In a match that ended around midnight, Smith fell to

unranked Charles Pasarell 6-4,

Catholic Grid Squad Out to Score Points

By Len Auster

Score - n. The number of points made, as in a game. Points — n. A distinguishing feature. For the East Catholic football team to have a chance of nning, it's going to have to score points unlike its first two games when it was blanked. The Eagles, 0-1-1, will get another crack at the scoreboard when they make their home debut Saturday night at 8 at Mt. Nebo against Kolbe High of Bridgeport.

'We believe in our system and that the plays will work," commented East Coach John LaFontana, "We can see improvement all the time but we're still fumbling. You can preach all you want about fumbles but there is nothing you can do about them. The Eagles have fumbled away the ball 13 times in the

first two tilts. This one major problem must be alleviated taking the pressure off an overworked defense. "Considering everything the morale is still pretty good here," LaFontana noted. "Even more amazing is that they (St. Joseph's) didn't score more considering the chances we gave them. The defense did a good job."

Some reshuffling has taken place in the defensive pla-toon. Senior Ed Lojeski has left the squad and his middle guard slot will be filled by Steve Whitham. Joe Golec will move from the left to the right defensive end filling Whitham's slot and sophomore Ed Sadloski will move into the left side. Safety Jim Lodge is lost for six weeks and Vin Tursi has moved from a linebacking post filling in for Lodge. Sophomore Frank Fitzgerald takes over the vacated linebacking job next to Tom Hornat, who has starred in the first two outings. Pat Joy will get some work

The quarterback for the second straight week will be senior Rob Tebecio. Tebecio started the season at halfback. In his post will either be sophomore Kevin Shorrey or junior Dennis McCartan, the latter performing well last

"Its been disheartening but the players are hungry. We have to establish a running game and control the ball," LaFontana expressed. And the Eagles have to hang onto that sometimes seemingly greased pigskin.

Changing Cities Didn't Help

Texans No Winners In New Surroundings

NEW YORK (UPI) - The World Football League is finding out that changing cities doesn't make winners but changing the guys who play does. The WFL, which has been moving franchises like chess pieces the past two weeks, made its first appearance in Shreveport, La., Wednesday night when the transplanted Houston Texans made their home debut. The team bore a new name, the Shreveport Steamer, but its play was the same as the Memphis Southmen

rolled to a 17-3 victory. Portland, meanwhile, didn't change its home. One of the patsies of the league early in the season, the Storm, under Coach Dick Coury, almost completely revamped its roster with National Football league dropouts and the club suddenly is competitve.

The Storm proved that Wednesday night by upsetting the Birmingham Americans, the top club in the WFL, 26-21 on Pete Beathard's 16-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bob Christiansen with 35 seconds left to

Southern California crushed the financially-troubled Jacksonville Sharks 57-7 and the Philadelphia Bell was at the Hawaiians in a late start in the only other action. Chicago is at Florida tonight in the national television game. Portland's Mary Kendricks ran nine

yards for a score and Beathard plunged one for another and a 15-0 lead. Matthew Reed's 24-yard TD pass to Dennis Homan cut it to 15-7 but Booth Lusteg's 19-yard field goal left the Storm ahead 18-7 at the half. The Americans, now 11-2, rallied to take the lead in the second half as Gerard Williams returned an interception 21 yards for one score and Charlie Harraway blasted over from the one with 2:08 left to play. Beathard, cut by Kansas City of the NFL last month, then moved the Storm into position for the winning TD pass. George Mira's pass into the end zone for Birmingham was incomplete

as time ran out, leaving Portland 4-8-

"We're so improved, so much more experienced than when we began," said Coury. "I sure wish we had this crew to start with. Beathard was great. I just can't imagine how Kansas City could part with him. I don't mind saying I think he's the best quarterback in the WFL. And Christiansen's catch at the end was just super. Our defense was just super. Our defense holds together,

jured John Huarte, threw a 19-yard

TD pass to Roger Wallace and Willie

Spencer ran two yards for another

score as the Southmen spoiled

Shreveport's debut. J.J. Jennings, the

WFL's leading rusher, had 77 yards

for Memphis. Charlie Durkee's 45-

drew a disappointing 21,357 fans.

Sun 57, Sharks 7

month and they played like it

Wednesday night. Tony Adams threw

and five to James McAlister and ran

26 yards for another score before 22,-

017 fans. His sub, Gary Valbuena, also

a 46-0 lead by halftime and coasted to

its seventh win in the last eight games

and ninth in 13 games. Reggie Oliver

ran one yard for the only Shark TD as

threw for two TDs as the Sun rolled to

75 78 490 101/2 Kansas Cit 75 81 .481 12 California 63 93 .404 24 that's what I like about them." Wednesday's Results Birmingham Coach Jack Gotta, who Chicago at Texas 2, Ppd. watched his club fall into a tie for first California 7. Kansas City 0 with Memphis in the Central Division, Cleveland 8. Milwaukee 3 credited sloppy play for the loss. Baltimore 5, Detroit 4 New York 1, Boston 0 (10) "Beathard and Portland showed a Minnesota 1, Oakland 0 lot of maturity and he picked us apart. Tonight's Games When we got behind early in the

Minnesota (Albury 8-8 or game, we stopped doing the things Goltz 9-9) at Oakland (Holtzthat we do best. Portland is playing man 19-15 or Hunter 24-12) well with good coaching and some fine Chicago (Bahnsen 11-15 and athletes. They have updated Kucek 1-3) at Texas (Jenkins California (Tanana 12-19) at position to improve the rest of the Kansas City (Busby 21-14) Boston (Drago 6-10) at Southmen 27, Steamer 3 Detroit (Lagrow 8-17) Rookie Dan White, subbing for in-

(Only Games Scheduled) Friday's Games Boston at Detroit, N Milwaukee at Baltimore, N New York at Cleveland, N Texas at Kansas City, N Minnesota at California, N Chicago at Oakland, N

yard field goal in the first period was National League all the offense the Steamers could manage. The first game in Shreveport EAST

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New York (Koosman 14-10)

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Not One But Five Holes-in-One

Registering a hole-in-one is the goal of all golfers but when a man records five in a favored in Saturday's action. Top-ranked Ohio State, uncareer that is something special. John Chanda, who has been playing golf since 1929 tested so far, should have another breeze with SMU at and a member of the Manchester Country Club since 1935, has five aces to his Columbus and No. 4 Michigan figures to have things its credit, all at the local course. Chanda has aced both the eighth and the 18th twice own way against Navy at Ann Arbor, Mich. and has a single on the 12th hole.



Young Golfers BOWLING Cited at Club

Junior Division golfers were saluted at last night's an-ELKS - Jack Christadore 150-379, Don Carpenter 141nual banquet at the Manchester Country Club. Cited for the second straight year as the No.1 golfer in 350, Ernie Pepin 142-350. the group was Mike Cooney. His 73 round paced the group. Ken Forzley was named the most improved golfer in the Dick Krol 144-373, Joe membership which numbers 50. Pagano 148-361, Al Atkins Jeff Koelsch, course ranger, was a surprised recipient of 139-352, Frank Pagano 147a plaque in appreciation his dedicated service to the junior 377, Reggie Tomlinson 363, Joe Picaut 136-392, John golfer Carl and Tina Mikolowsky, co-chairmen of the fine program, served as co-toastmasters. Merchandise awards Bill Adamy 360.

ZODIAC - Daleyne Siwik Joe Diminico. Movies taken of the group during the season 176-177-513, Diane Anderson helped highlight the program.

CHURCH - Max Smole Southern Conn No. 1 Elmer Ostrout 506, Vic Squadrito 522, Al Semrau In Small College Poll 509, Ron Main 225, Cy Perkins 213-504, Jim Cooper 217-534, Stuart Wolcott 202-507. Don Anderson 214-577. Nels Johnson 237-566, Elly the New England Small College Despite the 15 points between Newcomb 548, Bob Hughes Division, and things look a lot Southern Connecticut and 542, Morgan Flaherty 521, different than they did three Middlebury, The Owls are tied Don Fraher 507, Tony Baluk weeks ago. 540. Phil Chase 519, Sandy At that time, Bridgeport was place votes.

McAllister 142, Mal Darling 159-359, Dick Farrell 148-389, preseason ballot. Rick Johnson 136-156-397, Ken Osborne 136-359, Tony Nicola 140, Nick Nicola 374, Panthers demolished Colby place vote worth five points. George Barber 363, Andy Lamoureaux 355, Tony

SPICE - Carole Casterline 140, Mary Massaro 129.

Leggitt 179-190-502, Phyllis Dumas 491, Marlys Dvorak 465, Edith Palmer 460.

WIVES - Wanda Forrest Dennis Turning led Manchester

DeDominicis 156-381, Alan 363, Sam Little 155-381, John Lou DellaFera 136-365, Slim Harrison 363, Ron Joiner 357, Al Bonini 351, Rich Bukowski 362, Gabe Szabo 368, Paul Gilberto 364, Bub 367, Stan Waickowski 368. Manchester.

Gerber 500, Paul Houle 529, leading in the UPI preseason After Bridgeport, Norwich, Stan Cohen 548, Rich poll by a whopping 27 points. At Amherst, and Springfield are that time Southern Connecticut bunched together. Norwich, 1-1 State was tied for 10th, with six thus far, is only three points points, 83 behind the Purple behind Bridgeport with 22 points. Amherst and Springfield points. Amherst and Springfield Sponheimer 176-388, Lee But according to this week's are tied with 21. Amherst has Prior 142-376, George poll, Southern Connecticut has yet to play a game while Burgess 141, Fred Riccio taken over top spot with 52 Springfield is 1-1. Each of the

speakers included assistant pros Ralph DeNicolo and

142-367, Fred Oakes 136-135- points, while Bridgeport has three teams received a first-376, Walt Lawrence 136-359, been dropped to third with 25. In place vote. Ted Lawrence 142-376, Sam between, with 37 points, is Williams College is next, with Middlebury, fifth on th 16 points and a first-place vote, and American International The Owls have not allowed a College, who lost 14-13 to point in two games, winning 16-0 Bridgeport Saturday, has 11. against Coast Guard, and 24-0 Points are awarded on a Pellegatto 142-384, Rick against Wesleyan. The descending scale, with a first-

to maintain order at the top of two games.

College Golfers Split

Manchester Community Heath (UConn) 4-3; Ericson College split a tri-Golf match (UConn) def. Lavieri (MCC) 5with Mattatuck Community 4. Gerry Tucker 202-511, College and UConn-Hartford at Mattatuck 3 - Manchester 2 Dolores Kelly 185, Hilma Tallwood Country Club yester- Chubet (MAT) def. Frazier McComb 183-176-512, Jennie day afternoon. The Cougars (MCC) 2-1; Turning (MCC) def. Leggitt 179-190-502, Phyllis defeated UConn, 3-2, and lost to Sylvester (MAT) 4-3; McGrath Mattatuck 3-2. Mattatuck also (MAT) def. Arcari (MCC) 2-1; defeated UConn. Everett (MCC) def. McBride Bruce Gasiewski of UConn (MAT) 4-3; Posila (MAT) def. took medalist honors with 79. Lavieri (MCC) 2-1.

Manchester 3 - UConn 2: BUSINESSMEN - Jim Frazier (MCC) def. Morytko Sirianni 141-352, Cliff Jones (UConn) 1-up; Turning (MCC) 146-367, John Mack 138-377, def. Jachimowicz (UConn) 4-3; Vic Salcius 139-140-403, Rick Gasiewski (UConn) def. Arcari

Grzyb 139-151-411, Paul Moz-zicato 155-354. Tom Falley St. Thomas New strikeout king, has averaged more than 10 strikeouts per 142-172-417, Ted Kowzun 139- To HCC Group game for the last three

Lavado 143, Pete Scott 141, At a meeting of Hartford directors last night, St. Thomas Aquinas of New Britain was ad- (UPI) - Hillerich Bradsby's mitted to the membership famed baseball bats still careffective next fall. The seven-team conference trademark but they're being Holmes 365, Sandy Hanna includes East Catholic of turned out at the company

YOU'RE OUT! ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) DeDominicis 140-369, Dom (MCC) 4-3; Everett (MCC) def. Nolan Ryan of the California

INDIANA SLUGGER JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind ry the "Louisville Slugger

Big Ten Back In Grid Focus

NEW YORK (UPI) - Remember the Big Ten

There was a time when it dominated the college football scene. Why, the mere scheduling of a game against a Big Ten school was almost automatically kissed off as a sure

Ten has shrunk to the Big Two, with only Ohio State and Michigan perenially ranked among the nation's elite. But, there is strong evidence this season to indicate that the conference is growing in stature again. Entering the fourth week of the season there are four

members of the Big Ten Conference ranked in the top 20

and a fifth club from the league - Michigan State - has

won its first two starts and looks to be on the way back to

That, of course, was eons ago. In recent years the Big

the status it enjoyed during the 1960s. Then, too, there is Iowa, which after losing 12 games in a row over two seasons, surprised the world last Saturday by

upsetting national power UCLA.

Ohio State and Michigan are still the class of the conference by far, but the rise of Wisconsin and Illinois to major league status has been one of the more noteworthy items of the early season.

Wisconsin, unbeaten in two outings, pulled off a shocker last Saturday when it defeated powerful Nebraska and the Badgers have climbed into the No. 10 spot in the weekly ratings. Illinois, too, turned in a stunner, routing Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., for its second straight win. That triumph earned the Illini a No. 19 ranking this week.

The Big Ten's new found wealth is expected to continue for at least another week with all four ranked clubs

Illinois has been made a 14-point pick over Washington

State at Champaign, Ill., while Wisconsin is a slim four-

point favorite over Colorado at Boulder, Colo., despite the Buffaloes' poor showing in their first two games. In other major games Saturday, No. 2 Notre Dame is a 35-point choice over Purdue, No. 3 Alabama is an off-theboard choice over Vanderbilt, No. 5 Texas is 10 over Texas

an off-the-board pick over Northwestern. Also, Oklahoma is a prohibitive favorite over Utah State, UCLA is 11 over Michigan State and Southern California is

Tech, No. 6 Arizona State is an overwhelming pick over

Missouri, No. 7 Texas A&M is 14 over Washington, No. 8

Oklahoma State is 11 over Baylor and NO. & Nebraska is



Ken Hawley Scores One Run for Manchester Tag is Late. Ump Bob Hjalmeer Makes Call at Mt. Nebo

Cougars Win 11-2 In Baseball Test

Three pitchers combined to toss a five-hitter yesterday afternoon as Manchester Community College opened its fall schedule with an easy 11-2 decision over Southeastern UConn at Mt. Nebo.

The Cougar bats were hotter than the weather with 13 hits, including three by Jimmy Blanchard. Tom Leito, Paul Placido, Ken Howley and

Tom Fahey each collected two hits.

Howie Beeler collected the win. H worked the first four frames. Dave Dubassar and Don Pagani hurled three and two frames.

The locals started fast with two runs in the first at bats and broke the game wide open with nine runs in the fourth. The invaders averted a shutout with two markers in the eighth off

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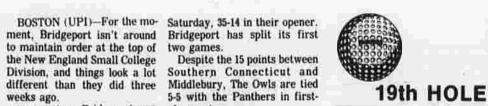
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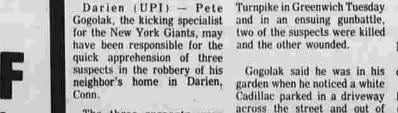






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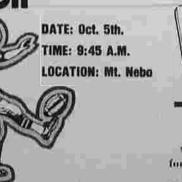
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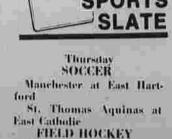
Giant Helped in Arrests

Cadillac parked in a driveway Downing 5-6) at San Diego The three suspects were stopped by a state trooper 12 view from the home of Ronald Ball, an attorney who died Monmiles away on the Connecticut day.

COMPETITION DATE: Oct. 5th. 77 TIME: 9:45 A.M.

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MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Bar- non; Lawrence Batignani Jr. bara Carlson, 411 Slater St., East Hartford; Steven Crane, South Windsor; William 193 Homestead St. Preston, 46 Norwood St.; Discharged Wednesday: Michael Tluck, 168 W. Center Mary Zaviskas, 411 N. Main St. St.; Anna Howley, 26 Portland Clarence Duhring, 6 Goslee t.; Lois Glode, Meadow Brook Dr.; Concetta Leone, 69 Jensen Rd., Ellington; Richard St.; Helen Beaudry, 556 Rye St., Bergeron, Storrs; Louis South Windsor; Eleanor White, Massolini, Bolton Center Rd., 97 E. Middle Tpke.; Rudolph Bolton; Manuel Rezende, East Swanback, 139 Kelly Rd., South Hartford; Dorothy Kenny, 34E Windsor; Pearl Daley, 1 Sunset larden St. Lane, Andover; Shirley Also, Celia Carroll, 428 Edwards, 24 Kanter Dr., Ver-

Parker St.; Effie Cummings, non; Eva Blanchette, 275 N. 155 Ferguson Rd.; Howard Main St. Reed, East Hartford; Elizabeth Also, Hollis Mayor, East Dopp, 358 Goose Lane, Coven- Hartford; Florence Cordner, 26 try: Nancy Trask, 38 Devon Bank St.; Charles Jantzen, ; Thomas Cafro, 8 Birch Mt. Earlville, N.Y.; Inez Anderson, Rd., Bolton; David DeBarge, 93 W. Center St.; Helene Hill, 11 Enfield; Enes Goiangos, 207 Byron Rd.; Kenneth LaLiberty, Wells St.; Joni Sirois, 70 Wells Storrs; Barbara DiCicco, Hart-

Also, Colene Lynch, Barbara Covey, Brookline, Willimantic: John Sobiski, 25 Mass. W. Middle Tpke.; Kimberly Also, June Fields, 15 High St. Davis, Stafford Springs; Amy Rockville; Janet McDougall, Gerber, 3 Hazel Dr., South 627 Dart Hill Rd., Vernon; Windsor; Paul Vesco, 260 Francis Keefe, 2 W. Center St., School St.; Stella Filip, 10 Joan Allen, 83G Rachel Rd.; Morrison St., Rockville; Stephen Hess, 30J Spencer St.; Michael Peterson, Glaston- Edward Tomaso, 155 Irving St.; bury; Mark Dowling, 102 Theresa Holland, Rt. 87, Colum-Wellswood Rd., Hebron; James bia. Kaiser, 60 Overbrook Rd., Ver-



apartments Wednesday during the day on Downey Dr. in Fountain Village apartment com-plex, ransacked most of the Heart Attack rooms, and stole several items

. About \$150 in cash was stolen early this week from the home of Raymond E. Wallace Jr. of 100 Croft Dr. . The mail of James F. Owen of 565B Hilliard St. was taken

Wednesday from his mailbox. Fire Marshal · Three cameras worth a total of \$230 were taken Wednesday during the day from the home of Mrs. Dolores Plourde of 141 Gardner St. The Wednesday at Hartford

 Someone threw stones and smashed three Thermopane windows Wednesday in the office area of the new building of 1950's he also was prosecutor the Don-Well Corp. at 183 for the Town Court.

NEWTOWN (UPI) - Police

say the man killed in a car acci-

dent Wednesday on the grounds

of Fairfield Hills hospital may

have suffered a heart attack

prior to the mishap. Irving

Clark, 57, of New Milford, was

pronounced dead at Danbury

Hospital after the car he was

driving went out of control and

collided with a parked car. An

HARTFORD (UPI) - Daniel

E. Whelton, 74, former fire

marshal and prosecutor for the

town of Wethersfield, died

worked for Travelers Insurance

for 30 years and served as

Wethersfield fire marshall for

autopsy was ordered.

MANCHESTER Wednesday, 4:39 p.m. smell of smoke on Union St.

(Eighth District) Wednesday, 11 p.m. - Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. chimney fire at 15 Ferguson minor house fire on Jobbs Hill Today, 12:29 a.m. — false ment assisted by Somers Fire alarm at 501 W. Middle Tpke. Department)

fire on George St. (Vernon Fire

Department assisted by the departments of Tolland and Crystal Lake) Rd. (Ellington Fire Depart-

Wednesday, 7:19 a.m. - car AMBULANCE CALLS SOUTH WINDSOR Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. - cident on Sullivan Ave. working fire in a house on (Manchester Ambulance)



Folk Dancers at Big E

Green grass, music and folk dancing all add to the merriment at the Eastern States Exposition, as this couple twirls to a happy tune. Exposition continues through this weekend. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Honduras Issues Plea For Rescue Copters

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) -The Honduran government pleaded today for more U.S. helicopters to reach peasants dying of hunger in isolated villages still under Hurricane Fifi's

we don't have enough helicopters," Col. Carlos Rene Pineda, spokesman for the National Emergency Committee, said. He said the committee, Honduras' civil defense agency, had reports of "many thousands, perhaps tens of thousands" o villagers facing death by starvation within

Pineda said the Honduran government asked the United States for 40 helicopters to fly relief missions to the 300,000 persons left homeless by Thursday's hurricane. The United States has sent six choppers to

reports of refugees starving to death came from the Aguan River Valley in northern Honduras, where a 100-square-mile area remained completely isolated and reachable only by helicopter. Near the small city of Tocoa, rescue officials reported peasants battled each other with machetes in a struggle for food

railroad cars carrying green bananas, officials said. Soldiers drove the refugees back, Pineda said. He said trucks carrying chocolate from Costa Rica were placed under armed

guard after reports of peasants looting a Costa Rican mercy vehicle carrying an-Relief officials estimated 7,500 to 8,000 persons died in the hurricane and churn-

ng floodwaters. Honduran Foreign Minister Ceasar A. Bates told the United Nations Wednesday of 10,000 deaths, but Maj. Thomas Morgan, head of a U.S. survey team based in Panama, said "confirmed deaths and reliable sources" put the toll nearer 10,

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. childhood diseases and crease the number of children fire at house on Chestnut St. Thomas J. Meskill has eliminate the threat of serious immunized against polio, designated October as "Im- outbreaks. State health Com- measles, mumps, rubella, munization Action Month" as missioner Douglas S. Lloyd said diphteria, tetanus and perpart of a national effort to the goal of the program is to in-Wednesday, 10:04 a.m. - ac- reduce the incidence of

School Board Rejects Restoration of Program

Virginia Carlson Tel. 228-9224

The Columbia Board of Education this week rejected a the co-curricular program in the 1974-74 school budget. Board member Harriet open. State police were called and losen's proposal was defeated y 4-2 with Dr. Joseph Narotsky and members Ernest Bot-tomley, Ellen Hills, John llivan and Walter Schroder

custodian, had set up a security oting against.

plan, according to Edmondson. apricots were produced in 1973,
The board decided to drop the Basically the board believes an increase of 7 per cent over o-curricular program as well security starts with the security starts with the security starts with the counted for 140,000 metric and became the leading producer again after having lost oudget when School Superinten- in their rooms. ent Clarence Edmondson

in the proposed budget to go before the town Oct. 7. Mrs. Rosen remarked that if he two programs were left in he budget it could have been left up to the town meeting to lecide whether they stay or go The superintendent said i good faith to the community he ad to do something when he earned of the tuition hike. He called a meeting immediately because he saw a need for time o revise the budget. Schroder said he is in favor of ill programs but would vote

you will reopen budget He said, "I want to stick with it and get it before the town." He said the programs should The board agreed that the board member visit the Windham superintendent to find out how the tuition figures were decided. Schroder was ap-

against Mrs. Rosen's motion

after \$2,000 here and \$400 there,

ecause "if one starts going

pointed board representative. Security Priority Security at Porter School will be a high priority item when the newly employed head custo-dian, Raymond LeBel of Hunt Rd., and Vice Principal Joseph Markoff meet. It was learned at the school

board meeting that even though the superintendent has confidence in the part-time custodians and believes the building has pretty good security, there have been times when windows and doors have been left unlocked and open.

Some students reportedly Aides were seen Sunday breaking into Kathleen Norris of the school or attempting such Manchester is working under action, according to the the Emergency Employment superintendent. Members of the Act as instructional aide. The board toured the building that term expires March 31, 1975. notion to reinstate \$2,000 for day but found no one there. She receives \$2.50 an hour, is

> arrived with a dog who was let U.S. No. 1 In Apricots loose in the school but found no

Jack Levy, former head United Nations, N.Y.-About 790,000 metric tons of fresh apricots were produced in 1973,

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John E. Hibbard said Connec- the state have advised their for the over-all coordination of

hikers will cooperate in main-

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MAINE

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - for legitimate trail users. said while most outdoor clubs in Trail Committee, responsible

Mrs. Robert A. Brancieri

Linda Jean Chappell of were Miss Sharon Marone of

Coventry and Robert Anthony Glastonbury and Miss Carolyn

Brancieri of Hartford, Jarvis of East Hartford.

The Rev. William McCarthy reside in Hartford.

Dump Situation

man, reviewed the dump situa- needed to pay the bill.

The bill for use of the disposal hopes to do this year.

Seek Volunteers

Under Review

his meeting at his home with of fiscal 1973-74.

matron of honor. Bridesmaids tative.

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Donna Holland

six months of fiscal 1973-74

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bank has provided benefit

basketball games featuring

players from the New York

Giants football team and it is

sponsoring a midget football team known as "The Burritt

Bucks." The bank was an active

exhibitor at the Hebron Harvest

Sale Saturday

been scheduled on Saturday

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the

members of the Jones-Keefe-

A food and rummage sale has

where they will be made James Sumner.

them during inclement 25th anniversary Saturday.

HEBRON

own communities and schools;

ment difficulties

adjustment difficulties often

TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson Wednesday approved a recommendation made by Special Education Director Cam Vautour and Middle School Principal Vene Harding

original current budget and, at that time, conceived as a posi- proach in dealing with adjust- parent Wednesday, did not tion which would provide a variety of supportive and direct assistance in areas relating to Tolland presently provides runs to bring children to school

personal adjustment in school assistance for personal adjust- and home. Apparently the board Wednesday night, sible to provide such services run to school and early run however, outlines a more for two years and suddenly ter-urgent need, with two children minate them at the Middle This year, in an effort to in need of direct assistance, and School level. Furthermore, we equalize the situation, for those two students recently moved into town from a program consequences." He explains number of years, had spent designed to "optimize their that children identified as over an extra hour on the buses adjustment." According to the needing assistance at Hicks, unreport, the four students repre- less formally decided they are David Hopewell worked out a sent instances in which direct intervention is needed.

The report outlined two alter
report, the four students to responsible to the sent instances in which direct no longer in need of special support services upon leaving that plan that has most youngsters gone for an average of seven hours each day.

natives for providing the ser- continued assistance.

vices — outside placement or The funds for the specialist, the addition of a teacher to the approximately \$10,500, would Middle School. The teacher come out of the Special Educawould work directly with the tion tuition account. Vautour youngsters and would help estimates that to send the four teachers modify the students' children out of the system for

special education services recommendations are: \$20,000, for tuition and Children's adjustment needs transportation. A petition to change bus are transient in nature; preven- schedules on Robin Circle. tion is the most effective ap- presented to the board by a

move the board to any action.

Many of the elementary

school buses have to make two

As a result of talking with farmer for 90 per cent of our per cent. The trend has been to Hebron farmers and research eggs, 57 per cent of our milk, turn Connecticut's fertile on land use and farms, Aloysius 100 per cent of our apples, 29 farmland into highways and Ahearn, candidate for state per cent of our fresh vegetables developments and this is an representative from the 55th and 92 per cent of our poultry irreversible trend, he said. District, has pledged himself to meat." Ahearn expressed conpreserving Connecticut cern that more Connecticut similar to the New Jersey plan griculture. farms are disappearing every must be considered. In New day and that in the period from Jersey, the state purchases the absolutely essential to our 1959 to 1972 the land under

ment at Hicks School. Vautour children residing in the Robin notes, "It seems incomprehen- Circle area had enjoyed the late

> Calling for a more careful abridged." "We should never samer is able to purchase farm scrutiny of covert C.I.A. ac- forget that we are a nation products at a reasonable price. tivities overseas, Christopher which prides itself on the in-J. Dodd, the Democratic can-dividuality of its citizens, and legislature," concluded didate for Congress from that we declared our in- Ahearn, "I will place the eastern Connecticut told a dependence and became a na- preservation of our priorities as group of Connecticut College tion only after much meddling one of the highest priorities." students, "the politics of in- from overseas in what we contervention should be the politics sidered our internal affairs."

Dodd also said that the U.S. is Speaking at a candidates' the major arms supplier of the forum hosted by the College, world, with little or no control Dodd advocated a thorough over the ultimate use of these review of policies that led the weapons, which last year alone United States to become in- constituted a \$12 million volved in the internal affairs of business. "The Indo-Pakistani war of 1971 and more recently "Any kind of productive the Greek-Turkish conflagrarelationship with other nations tion are tragic examples of has to be based upon a founda- what can happen to our tion of respect and trust, two American arms."

on, "that we shouldn't be con- Pot Arrests cerned, and let our concerns be WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) known, when the basic human Two Litchfield County men

police after they tried to pick up a package at Bradley International airport containing 70 pounds of marijuana. James J. McGlynn, 31 of Danbury, and David Fanneli, 30, of New Fairfield, each posted \$5,000 bonds Wednesday. Their cases were continued until Oct. 9. Police would not say what led them to it was not the marijuana-Bradley









Banking Commission Hears Plea exchanged wedding vows Sept. Francis A. Brancieri of 20 at St. Luke's Church in Hart- Rocky Hill was his brother's best man. Ushers were William For Nathan Hale Bank and Trust The bride is the daughter of E. Chappell of Coventry, the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. bride's brother; and Alan profit in the second year of the hearing who spoke in opposition

of the regions indicating an in-

to the bank.

be offered with the initial porators are self-employed

offering to be 400,000 at \$10 per either in Coventry or in other

Chappell Sr. of Fox Trail, Veniscofsky of West Hartford. Coventry. The bridegroom is A reception was held at Monica Shea

the son of Mrs. Francis A. Willie's Steak House after Brancieri of Hartford, and the which the couple left on a Correspondent Tel. 742-9495 late Francis A. Brancieri. Caribbean cruise. They will Twenty of the thirty-six in- share; \$5 for value and \$5 for towns in the region. of St. Luke's Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed by Aetna Life & Casualty Co. in Nathan Hale Bank and Trust A group of the incorporators Benjamin, Bruce Zollo, Angela Davis the nuptial Mass and performed by Aetna Life & Casualty Co. in Mathan hale Bank and 1765. A group of the incorporators the double-ring ceremony. Hartford Mr. Brancieri is Co. appeared before the will form a stock subscription Gregory Zollo, Holly Gantner, HARTFORD (UPI) — Angela Cromity Mrs. Arthur A. Baker of East employed by Ply-Gems In-Hartford, was her sister's dustries as a sales represen- Wednesday morning.

Wednesday morning.

The 34 incorporators will Bantenstein, Jerome Baskin, Communist, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon Ruth Benoit, William Breslan, speaker at a luncheon of James Hagen, Alden Ives and shares and hope to own between Norman Breyer, Mabel Byers, Wednesday to be sponsored by Nathan Agostinelli, listened to 10 and 20 per cent of the stock. Lindy Childress, Gilbert Dann, the Greater Hartford Alliance the presentation of Nike Milin, The rest will be sold locally. Howard Dickstein, John Druge, of Black Social Workers. Mrs. financial consultant, and other Holly Gantner, an incor- Michael Fratinanni, Mr. and Davis first gained notoriety incorporators as to why Coven- porator, told the commission Mrs. Everett Frost. try needs its own hometown that she had been a resident for Also Barry Luten, Frank nia at Los Angeles attempted to Milin, who had done the change and that there is a great Motycka, Elliot Nanos, budget for use of the disposal

feasibility study, told the com- need for a hometown bank in Theodore Palmer, Michael tion with the Communist party area for that period. The town mission that the study he con- Coventry. Richard Morra, first selections is short \$9,469 of the amount which he took to be Vernon and She also said that DevCo had Reale, Joseph Renculli, Inge not guilty of charges she helped which he took to be Vernon, expressed support for the bank Thomas, Lyle Thorpe, Thomas several black convicts in a Tolland, Willington, Mansfield, and would use it if it comes into Tolisano, Helen Wanat, William shootout at the Marin County tion with the board of Bolton paid \$6,977 for use of Bolton, Andover and Coventry, existence. selectmen recently following the area for the first six months David Yeomans, first select- Morra told his board that trend for the area. corporator to testify, said, Yeomans conceded to the for- Milin said, "The population "For the town to sensibly grow

Morra said Yeomans was mation of a committee of An- has increased by 60 per cent in in the future, the base of the now revising figures prior to dover and Bolton residents as the last decade. There is quite a economy must be broadened. now revising figures prior to dover and Bolton residents as meeting with the entire board far as the running of the dump ditional expansion and that a stitution to assist in this. The total of 7,000 new housing units bank would be of great value to have been warned ahead of Bolton Elementary School have been built within a year." future growth in town." time for the kind of money Andover is requesting," said sponsor an Information Coffee was shifting from agriculture to mailed to 1,500 residents of the Hour Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the suburban and becoming more of region. Five hundred of these a bedroom community than were returned with 95 per cent Morra said he didn't know if art room at the elementary the Board of Finance would apschool for all those interested in
The prove

rove the request.

The proposed location of the banking in the volunteer program at both schools.

The proposed location of the terest in using the banking facility and in purchasing stock. Rts. 44A and 31 on the Bert There was no one at the must understand that," he said. Everyone interested in the Lindsay property that is Morra was referring to towns program, whether your have having to take a request for an done volunteer work before or appropriation not in the budget will be new to it, is invited to atbefore the finance board.

The bill for use of the disposal hones to do this year.

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area shows that Bolton owes Mrs. Barbara Smith is coorwas to secure a hometown banking institute which would reinvest the community's Bolton has \$3,976 in the The BoMarCo (Bolton Married Couples Club) function money back into the communifor September will be a the region.

The evening will begin with cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorton at 6:30 and Mrs. Robert Gorton at 6:30 bank charter and in fact the progressive dinner Saturday. p.m. Assisting the Gortons will bank had been discussed as long be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cloutier. Dinner will begin at 8 at before DevCo purchased land in Herrick Memorial Park. It will Coventry. be hosted by Mr. and Mrs.

the Douglas Library are now being provided through the courtesy of the Burritt Mutual Savings Bank.

According to local manager

A. Iver Jensen, the bank has offered to supply the plastic

be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bayer, attorney for the incorporators and an incorporator himself, told the commission, "I have received many inquiries from people who are interested in purchasing the bank stock."

The evening will end with dessert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harpin. They will offered to supply the plastic Mrs. Harvey Harpin. They will Jerome Baskin, public ac-

covers directly to the library be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gountant from Manchester and The club will celebrate its projections showed a \$181,000



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Ahearn said that legislation

farmer is thus encouraged to

stay in business, he has money

state preserves its farmlands

Ahearn and the Farmer

Nancy Foote

Dodd: Opposed to Intervention stay in business, he has money to expand if he desires, the

wholly unobtainable goals if we insist on becoming involved in matters that are strictly the business of other countries." "This is not to say," Dodd went

Pesce, David Rappe, Dan Later she was tried and found

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A total of 800,000 shares will Twenty-one of the 34 incor- freedoms of individuals are have been arrested by state when the University of Califor-11 years and has seen the town Merrell, Arthur Michaels, John remove her from her teaching





Proposed for Oct. 16

statewide protest over rising electricity costs only during wartime. This will bikers and mini-bike users are electricity costs.

Only during wartime. This will bikers and mini-bike users are electricity costs.

Hibbard said the CFPA's taining the trails. Vito Mazza and Russell Battle that seem to be required before the power monopolies hear the objections of con-Districts in West Haven, issued sumers over the rising charges joint declaration of "war for electricity."

Menus which will be prepared The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss Kim Kathleen Blauvelt of Tolland to Anthony to James A. Geyer, members of HELP (Han-Ernest Joseph Calaci of Ver- both of Manchester, has been non, has been announced by her announced by her parents, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. John P. Anthony Jr. of and Mrs. Joseph Calaci Sr. of Mr. Geyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Geyer of 330

and is employed at Pratt & The bride-elect is a graduate Whitney Division of United Air- of the Manchester High School dinner rolls, coffee or tea. craft Corp. in East Hartford. and attended the Universidad Tuesday: Cream of potato Her fiance, a Rockville High School graduate and a U.S. and attended the Onlyer State School graduate and a U.S. is now attending the University Chinese noodles, baked rice, for the Chinese noodles, baked rice, the Chinese noodles, the Chinese no Navy veteran, is self-employed. of Connecticut where she is lemon tarts, fresh dinner rolls, majoring in Spanish.

ENGAGED

The notorious feud bet- now attending the University of jello, coffee or tea. Kentucky lasted from 1882 No date has been set for the

21 Lancaster Rd

B. Blauvelt of Tolland.

Mr. Calaci is the son of Mr.

graduate of Tolland High School

A May wedding is planned.

By LeROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

can accomplish this is likely to

be a generalist with intensive

training but a very diversified

background, according to a sur-

Foreign News Analyst

supply 80 per cent of Britain's

The North Sea oil boom,

which was touched off by dis-

new defense problems for

stranglehold on world energy Norwegian coast.

The bride-elect is a 1973 Spring St.

Business Seeks Generalists executives in today's difficult the study indicated. Only one

NEW YORK (UPI) - The demand for accounting most were under \$50,000. age of the generalist is return- graduates reported for the past The next surprising discover ing in American business two years by campus place- made by the Dun's editors was that, except at the very top ment offices. "The demand today is for top However, after surveying a level, the giant companies no executives who can maximize large group of companies, the longer pay the biggest salaries. results to a degree that will Dun's staff found the goal of the More than two-thirds of the cope with inflation, and for men really ambitious corporate executives making \$100,000 or who understand the inflationary executive today is to make more were in middle-sized impact," says Lester Korn, \$100,000 a year. It used to be companies - \$100 million to president of Korn-Ferry Inter- \$50,000 and back in the 1940s \$500 million in sales. And, ational, Inc., Los Angeles President Franklin Delano regardless of size, manufac-Roosevelt said \$25,000 a year turing companies pay better It appears the executive who was enough for any American. than anyone else.

climate. This seems somewhat financial vice president was in

surprising in view of the large the \$100,000-and-up bracket and

Although total executive The Dun's staff discovered compensation rose in 1973 to a the specialist executives have record dollar level, it was up little chance of making the only 8.5 per cent over 1972, less vey made by the staff of the \$100,000. The first rate than the current annual rate of magazine Dun's Review. He generalist has a good chance to money inflation, according to a will not be a specialist in sales, make that and more. marketing or production. Con- Vice presidents in charge of McKinsey & Co., a manage-

trollers, who are specialists in sales and marketing, even in ment consultant firm. the strictly technical side of big companies, rarely get over Another prominent recruite Robert Sbarra, vice president finance management, appear to \$75,000 and very few production enjoy the least prestige among chiefs get more than \$55,000, of Handy Associates, said inflation is influencing executives demands on the company on executives. Sbarra said the smart executive now may get May Ease Crisis more but he wants an ever larger share of it in non-taxable perquisites, rather than taxable

Norwegian coast to Britain and "We are getting to be like the West Germany. Trade unions English," he said. "A smart objected they should be brought English businessman looks at directly to Norway instead. The the 'perks' first and is often not Smaller than the vast oil political wrangle faded away frightfully interested in the reserves of the Middle East, the when it was demonstrated that salary. He wants interest-free new oil fields in the North Sea a deep rift in the seabed made it loans from his employer, free nonetheless are expected to go impossible to build a pipeline private school tuition for his far toward easing the Arab from the oil field to the children, a company car, club membership, free medical and dental service and free finan-

An economic and social cial counselling. ple, stretch in an almost un-broken line from the coast off to the coast off to the coast of th broken line from the coast off Scotland all the way around to oil industry will siphon off labor demands for stock options The British fields are and thus damage other in- because of the present expected by the late 1970s to dustries. Another consideration arises Street. in the far north around the city

oil needs as well as a major por-tion of the requirements of the Off this coast lie some of Lead Poisoning est of Western Europe.

Norway, with three oil fields

Norway's richest fishing

Cases Decline already known and vast areas grounds. Under these same waters are HARTFORD (UPI) - Dr. believed to lie important oil Douglas S. Lloyd, state health

promised there will be no Sept. 21, there were five cases drilling there unless it can be shown the fishing industry can "Lead poisoning has been a political problems as well, escontinue undisturbed. Unlike Britain, whose The government has acted to affecting pre-school age make sure it receives the major children in the state's urban hat she develop her new-found share of revenue developed by areas," Lloyd said. "Increased

out of fear that too-sudden riches would upset their With some \$3 billion already

The fishing industry opposes cases of lead poisoning have oil exploration in the area not dropped sharply this year comwhich was touched off by dis-covery of Norway's Ekofisk only for what it might do to pared to last year. The commissioner said that fishermen and others involved for the year to date there have in the industry might be attracted away to better jobs. pared to 128 for the same period
The government has of 1973. For the week ending

put the brakes on development cent ownership in all oliven have been under way at the of their new fields deliberately tures, plus royalties and local, state and national levels requires the private developer to absorb all exploration costs.

over the past few years."

Lloyd said children who have Norway expects to be self- eaten lead in paint chips or sufficient in oil this year, broken plaster may suffer irreversible brain damage and forway out of a decision to pipe invested in her offshore oil become mentally retarded unwells, a problem of security has less it is detected early and

Misuse of Trails Concerns Association 'Blackout' Protest

WEST HAVEN (UPI) - Two off all lights and appliances, Democratic candidates for the plunging the state into The secretary of the Connecticut's trail systems are dependent of the problems. The secretary of the Connecticut's trail systems are dependent of the problems. state legislature are calling for a symbolic electricity blackout which results will tion Wednesday said un-'blackout' Oct. 16 as a create a condition usually seen authorized campers, trail run through, but continued mis-still a major problem.

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POLICE REPORT Lower Prime Rate Other arrests: toger J. Michaud, 16, of 442 • Marlene Breedlove, 34, of W. Middle Toke, was arrested Hartford, Wednesday at 5 p.m. Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. by two and charged with fourth-degree

off-duty policemen and charged larceny in connection with a with operating a motor vehicle shoplifting incident at K-Mart while license suspended and department store on Spencer operating with unsafe tires. St. Marc H. Violette, 17, of 204 A 10-year-old boy with her Oak Grove St., in a related was also taken at this time and matter, was charged with im- referred to juvenile authorities proper use of driver's license on the same charge. Mrs. Breedlove posted a \$50 surety Michaud's arrest occurred bond for court Oct. 21. · Scott Christensen, 20, of

after Patrolmen James Meehan and John Maston saw Michaud East Hartford today at 1 a.m. drive through the upper parking and charged with reckless lot of Wickham Park, police driving and failure to obey the said. The two officers were signal of an officer (lights and there on a picnic. They then followed the Michaud vehicle stopping it on

Windsor St. While searching the Reject Amnesty youth, they found the expired Executive Board of the Connec-Michaud was being held in ticut Federation of Young lieu of \$200 surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12 Republicans has approved a resolution rejecting any amnestoday. Violette is to appear in

ty plan for draft evadors and deserters "that does not include prosecution of the individal un-Student Activities der the applicable federal law. FARMINGTON (UPI) - Michael G. Pikosky, state Gerald N. Anderson, of Far- chairman, said the Federation mington, has been named direc- also opposes allowing them to tor of student activities at complete their military Tunxis Community College, it obligations as a means of was announced Wednesday. satisfying their duty to the Anderson previously was assis- country. Pikosky said the

center at Central Connecticut dent Ford and all Republican Ribicoff Aide Says Brannen Confused HARTFORD (UPI) - An Brannen, 33, of Colchester, a playing "I've Got a Secret" Steele filed his monthly associate of Sen. Abraham A. state representative and com- with a new master plan for bus report with the secretary of the

tant director of the student resolution will be sent to Presi-

got his facts wrong when he duct to look into Ribicoff's missioner Joseph B. Burns in Steele's campaign works out to veterinary school, but it would tried to pin conflict of interest holdings in the Smith syndicate which he said the state has a about \$30 per contributor, in-Brannen said Wednesday "I'm not saying there is transit, but he would not make collected about 30 per cent of the construction funds. Ribicoff has a financial interest anything wrong," Brannen it public until after Nov. 5. the maximum he could obtain There is no vet school in the in a Washington-based real es- said, "but it is kind of a nice "Certainly, there is no better under his \$100 limit. tate syndicate. Charles E. coincidence that since 1962 time for debate and discussion He said he has spent \$155,215 Ferguson told newsmen Smith Co., and has accepted when Ribicoff got on the com- than during a campaign period, since the campaign began. Wednesday veterinary studies \$12,000 in contributions from mittee, the Smith company has unless, of course, the plan is too leaving a balance of \$12,471. are important not only to

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to consider and act on the following:

be financed from a State Grant.

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solutions were offered up. But much better soon.

PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the

Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street.

Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 1, 1974, at 8:00 p.m.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special

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ection 10-266 (a-e) for Disadvantaged Children, to be financed

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special

Projects, Fund 41 - \$2,431.00 for Toy Lending Library Program.

to be added to existing account No. 176, to be financed from State

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Proposed additional appropriation to 1974-75 Sewer Operating

Judget, Transfer to Sewer Reserve Fund - \$25,000.00 for exten-

sion of sewers to include westerly portion of Linwood Drive (Nos.

102, 95, 92, 81; Morrone Lot and 67, 66) to be financed by issuing

temporary notes to be paid from anticipated income from sewer

ALLOCATIONS — REVENUE SHARING

ssessments in accordance with Section 7-269A of the Connecticut

Proposed allocations from Revenue Sharing Fund 81: Im-

provements to entrance and exit of Charter Oak Park - \$15,000.

Phyllis Jackston, Secretary

Manchester, Connecticut

Board of Directors

Projects, Fund 41 - \$1,785.00 for Health Education Program, to

Projects, Fund 41 - \$2,950.00 for Environmental Education 1974-

75, to be financed from receipts of surrounding towns.

Projects, Fund 41 - \$4,609.00 for Non-Public School provisions of

Projects, Fund 41 - \$9,970.00 for Workshop Without Walls, to be

anced from State Vocational Education Grant.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of

Economists Gather For Talk

ferences which preceded the Generally, participants was applauded, at least as an would be essential.

By MIKE FEINSILBER there was no breakthrough con- Generally, they agreed, too, At the preparatory con-

summit this weekend, still flation so prolonged and employment benefits.

Some advocated tax cuts for tation—should be slaughtered.

big show, all the traditional agreed things would not get abstract concept. Most prayed Indeed, while the presummits

alike. rich. volunteers for the sacrifice and

holding \$13 million worth of scrutiny," she said.

Ribicoff has acknowledged

MASHINGTON (UPI) — cept.

After a month at the foothills, No agreed-upon policy more protection for the that certain governmental Early Frost Adds Jolt

the Federal Reserve Board talked economy, Congress

would ease monetary policy, spent as usual.

President Ford intends to be notwithstanding.

roundings. But they couldn't tolerable.

SWEETHEART

precedented. Rarely is a chief employes and military men. weather.

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and had to settle for the Congress it would work until

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State legislatures to put up to combat inflation and the said the state has a about 30 per cent of the construction funds.

State legislatures to put up to combat inflation and the collected about 30 per cent of the construction funds.

River closed bridges and police traffic lights eerily changed colors above the silent asphalt.

Several Major Banks

By United Press International

for businessmen to borrow money today

lowering their interest rates slightly in a

further easing of the tight monetary

And one New York bank, First National

City, took a step to help the car-buying

public by offering 48-month financing or

auto loans of \$4,000 or more. The normal

practice is to spread payments over 36

customers "more flexibility in

repayment." The bank said it would

charge 11.40 per cent for 48 months as op-

The lowering of the prime rate, the in-

terest banks charge their best corporate

customers for loans, was launched by

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York

the country's fifth largest, when it an-

the record high of 12 per cent.

nounced a reduction to 11% per cent from

Several other banks across the countr

quickly fell in line, and one, Western Bank

of Commerce. Los Angeles, went even

further, lowering its rate to 11 1/2 per cent.

The prime rate normally has no direct

or immediate impact on consumer loan in-

terest but sets the general loan market

tone and in the long run produces a

rippling effect that influences what banks

A decrease in the prime rate has been

expected ever since the Federal Reserve

Board began pouring funds into the

banking system two weeks ago, driving

Many businessmen complained at White

House summits on inflation that the un-

usually high interest rates were forcing

harge for personal borrowing.

down some short-term rates.

posed to 13.38 per cent on 36 months.

The bank said it wanted to give

Several major U.S. banks made it easier

persons associated with the grown from a company holding inadequate for our needs and F. Mac Buckley, Republican owners of livestocks and pets syndicate since the first of the one government lease to one can not stand up under candidate for the First but cover a range of fields from criticized Rep. William Cotter, oceanography.

others - will be laid before the legislation requiring that 30 per and, while experts differ on the

day. This is almost un- pay hike for government season's combination of bad realistic.

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government leases, making it tions not to put any of the the largest federal landlord. senator's money into Smith Steele said 120,000 Buckley criticized the Meanwhile, he said, the they come across the border to However, W.P. Goodwin, counsel for the Government Control for the Government Control for Control for the Government Control for Control fo

Her Republican opponent, D-Conn., for voting for a bill Ferguson is a member of the Rep. Robert H. Steele, today which "forces First District committee on veterinary Committee, of which Ribicoff is his involvement with the firm called for the establishment of taxpayers to pay for electricity medicine of the New England ing of leases for federal interest because his holdings Connecticut, and has reported electricity and once in higher (NEBHE) which is expected to buildings. The Smith syndicate are in a "blind trust" whose his campaign collected \$167,687 taxes to offset the subsidy the propose construction of a vet

of Connecticut president Glenn

Vet School

For Region

Said Need

high unemployment in excess of the rates

The Fed, which controls levels of bank

reserves, tightened money supplies last

summer as a means of controlling infla

tion. The tight money policy forced a

steady increase in interest rates of com

mercial banks from 8% per cent in mid-

March to 12 per cent the first week in July.

Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F.

Burns said in Washington he was "pleased

to see" the lowering of the prime rate, ad-

ding that the United States would not be

placed in a credit crunch. "That is

something the Fed can prevent - and

But, Burns said, neither will the Fed

allow a free flow of money that could

further fuel inflation. "A policy of

moderate monetary restraint remains ap-

propriate and probably will be required

Not all bankers agreed that the time was

Gaylord Freeman, chairman of the

'We're delighted to see some elements

First National Bank of Chicago, said it

of money costs declining, but I do not

believe at this time the decline has been

far enough or long enough to lead me to

feel that we should reduce our price," he

Encouraged by the news of the lower

rate, Wall Street reacted by pushing

prices on the New York Stock Exchange up

15 points within 30 minutes of the an-

nouncement, but concern about a trade

imbalance and higher oil prices wiped out

the gain. The Dow Jones industrial index

of 30 blue chip stocks closed 4.15 lower

than Tuesday at 649.95.

for a considerable time " he said

right for a lower prime.

may be premature.

will," he said.

believed necessary to curb inflation.

region now.

American costs and wages Canning company officials in Economic Research Service

an active participant Congress also brushed aside corn and green beans likely reports that damage to corn

throughout the day and a half of Ford's proposal for a three- were to go up by about 5 per and soybean crops might run as

discussions Friday and Satur- month delay in a \$700 million cent as a result of this growing high as 20 per cent were un-

executive on display for so long a period. Public television plans to broadcast the affair in its entirety.

The White House says Ford will end the conference with some important economic announcements. The inflation has become so hot politically inaction is politically intolerable.

We have not yet been able to get a firm estimate, or even a good guesstimate, of the extent of damages, but we don't think state declared an agricultural disaster area because of the combined impact of the freeze, which he estimated cost Intervention is politically intolerable.

The beans are black, the corn corn and soybeans. by Oct. 1.

Minnesota said prices on sweet said radio and television

school to reserve spots in their Military sources reported no classes for residents of the

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Operations Committee, told UPI the Public Works Committee alone handles such leases, not Ribicoff's committee.

In the gubernatorial race, matter until the NEBHE makes its recommendation. The raids came hours before the sunset start of the Yom Kipposibility of "contracting" for space in existing vet schools. Under that arrangement participating states would pay a school to reserve spots in their of the Center Fire Department. The raids came hours before the sunset start of the Yom Kipposibility of "contracting" for space in existing vet schools. Under that arrangement participating states would pay a school to reserve spots in their of the Center Fire Department. There were no injuries, he said. The fire appears to have of holding Egypt's two top jobs. Sadat's decision to relinquish the premiership in order to tree the sunset start of the Yom Kipposibility of "contracting" for space in existing vet schools. Under that arrangement participating states would pay a school to reserve spots in their of the Center Fire Department. There were no injuries, he said. The fire appears to have of holding Egypt's two top jobs. Under that arrangement participating states would pay a school to reserve spots in their of the Center Fire Department. There were no injuries, he said. The fire appears to have of tolding Egypt's two top jobs. Under that arrangement participating states would pay a school to reserve spots in their of the Center Fire Department. There were no injuries, he said. The fire appears to have of tolding Egypt's two top jobs. Under that arrangement participating states would pay a school to reserve spots in their of the Sunset start of the Yom Kipposite and the sunset start of th

foreign policies, government sources said We have discontinued the

Berlin, Conn.

They're Choosing Up Sides

hospital nurses are going to play the worshipful masters of the lodges in the state. Both Roger Ather and Fred Gaal, of Manchester and Friendship Lodges, respectively, of Manchester, will be there. Miss Audrey Morenz, left, represents the nurses, and the masters were represented by Mrs. Maude Weir, a resident of the hospital. She was born in Rockville and lived in Collinsville. Her late husband, Hiram L. Weir, belonged to Fayette odge of Masons in Rockville-Ellington. Saturday's game at 1:15 is among the many activities planned to honor the 128th Grand Master, Wesley F. Gomez who is Cornwall

Mideast Borders Quiet As Israel Marks Holiday

cars from entering Israel.

United Press International today. The police appealed to Jerusalem, Judaism's holiest Israel virtually shut down the public in broadcasts before shrine, where thousands contoday to observe the solemn the national radio closed down gregated for prayers. Rifle-Vom Kippur holy day, keeping to maintain "maximum bearing soldiers and border one eye on a prayer book and vigilance" against attacks by police kept watch through win-STORRS (UPI) — University the other on Arab guerrillas. guerrillas. military authorities on the oc-

> President Anwar Sadat gave up Egypt's premiership to pay Extra security went into more attention to his presiden- effect at the Wailing Wall in

across the border into southern known as "Fatahland," the

Lebanon for the second con- House Damaged secutive day Wednesday, bomb- ELLINGTON A stove blew up causing extensive damage to the first holds about \$13 million worth of executor has verbal instruction of a vert government leases, making it tions not to put any of the the largest federal landlord senator's money into Smith Steele said 120,000 Bushless existing the largest federal landlord senator's money into Smith Steele said 120,000 Bushless existing the substitution of a vert staging area for past Arab staging area for past Ara

what is to be done about infla- professionals and amateurs the poor, heavier taxes for the But there was a shortage of United Press International diana farmers \$661 million in be based on a survey to be made for this was that we had be Reduced federal spending was applauded, at least as an abstract concept. Most prayed would be essential.

The beans are black, the corn is white, "one Indiana agronomists issued a mid-week bleak for both farmers and conformal soybeans.

The beans are black, the corn is white," one Indiana agronomists issued a mid-week report, two days ahead of the least spending would be essential.

HOWEVER. An early frost is the latest Argicultural average active and the summers. However, government usual release time, saying the We still do lettering directly

would ease monetary policy, allowing interest rates to decline and the housing industry to come back to life.

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Somebody gets to bat first, and they are deciding who for Saturday's softball game at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford. It will be Grand Master's Day, and the

As part of the precautions,

Wednesday because of in-

Congressional District, has environmental protection to said in Tel Aviv.

"Everything is quiet - there are no problems on the borders, nothing " a military spokesman Israeli warplanes streaked Stove Explodes, a member, oversees the award- but says there is no conflict of a Passport Field Office in twice — once for the actual Board of Higher Education ing the wooded hill country

Ellington Wednesday morning.

After a month at the foothills, No agreed-upon policy more protection for the 700 of the country's chief emerged which would take the economy's victims, through thinkers and doers gather at the thin

River closed bridges and police traffic lights eerily changed

making of magnetic typ truck door signs. The reason

closed and public transporta-

holy day. City streets virtually

Radio and television went of

signals the beginning and end of

the holiday does not resemble

the piercing air raid warning.

sources said today Presiden

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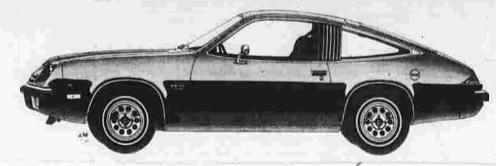


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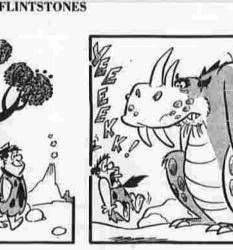






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WIN AT BRIDGE

Profs' play odd on one point

| NORTH 26 K J 853 K 76 K 42 J 3 F EAST 1 4- 9832 V 1054 J 363 | The professor won the dia mond lead with dummy king and promptly played the king of spades. East showe out. The student gasped "Haven't you finally gon wrong?" |
|---|--|
| ♣ 1097654 SOUTH (D) ♠ A 10762 ♥ J ♠ A Q75 | "Not at all," replied the Professor." The odds are the if trumps break 3-0, East would hold them. I still have a very good change to mak |

-By CLAY R POLLAN-

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday,

♦ Q94 ♥ AQ9 • 109 ♣K82 East-West vulnerable West North East South 46 Pass Pass Opening lead- + 10

By Oswald & James Jacoby

ace and lead the suit back.
The Professor won with dummy's king discarding a club Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 7 He explained: "I am going to play my last high diamond. West's best play will be to dis-card. Then I will ruff my lit-

tle diamond and lead a trump. West will have to lead a club or give me a ruff and discard. Either way I will a very good chance to make my contract. If I had played trumps the other way and West showed out I would (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ceeded to make his contract. He led a diamond to his ace. If West had ruffed it would have been too bad but West had to follow. Then the Professor led his jack of hearts. East could do nothing better than to rise with the

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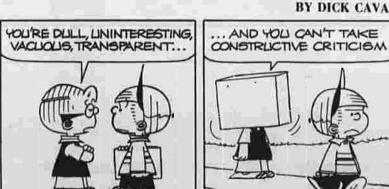


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Aug. 20 on three tie votes by the secretaries in the school . Appointing a member to the system. At present, eligibility Advisory Board of Health, to Also to be considered Oct. 1 is is based on a minimum of 20 fill a vacant term to November a proposed \$15,000 allocation hours worked a week. The 1976. from revenue-sharing funds - proposal is to remove any The board's meetings Oct. 1 for improving entry and exit at designation of minimum hours and Oct. 8 will be at 8 p.m. in Mary Louise Smith has buildup of our case in-

Scheduled for public hearings • Approval of an application Room. the same night are five to the federal government for At 7 p.m. Oct. 1, the board mittee chairman. She was proposed appropriations to an Open-Space grant for 173.3 will meet with the public works former cochairman. Bush will Educational Special Projects - acres of Manchester Water Co. director and the water and represent the United States in all to be financed by equivalent land.

grants or receipts. acted upon Oct. 18) are: Approval of a new two-year

A comparatively light agenda faces the Manchester Board of Directors for its October

Contract with the Manchester a referendum item for the Nov. 5 voting machines. Town Manager Robert Weiss has said meetings (Oct. 1 for conducting pay raise retroactive to July 1, hopes are slim for the Open-public hearings and Oct. 8 for 1974, plus an increase that date Space grant. However, he taking action on public hearing in major-medical benefits; a 2.5 recommended applying for it, items and on new business.) per cent increase Jan. 1, 1975, in the event funds become To be aired Oct. I is a repeat plus membership in CMS Cen-available. request for sanitary sewers on tury 97; and a 7 per cent in- Consideration of a repeat

> of ice time at the Bolton Ice By a 6 to 3 vote on Aug. 20, the

A proposed \$2.25 million ap- review and discuss the propriation for purchasing all operational problems at the An estimated 300,000 trees assets of the water company is Sewer Treatment Plant.

line Philadelphia's streets.

Off-Track Betting Board Topic

Manchester's Board of Direc- the Connecticut Commission on Division is striving for 20 tors will learn the pros and cons Special Revenue. of off-track betting Oct. 8 at 7 Should the board decide there years. p.m. in the Municipal Builing is merit to pursuing the The division would supervise Hearing Room. They will be possibility of an off-track bet- the operation and would furnish briefed by William Wade, directing parlor in Manchester, it the cashiers, clerks,

Oil Suit HARTFORD (UPI) — State At present, six Connecticut install all the equipment.

obtaining heating oil for Michigan schools has been upset by the energy crisis. Killian said Tuesday the study will be "a valuable contribution to the the Municipal Building Hearing replaced George Bush as vestigative record." Republican National Com-

> In 1832 the state of Iowa was 85 per cent prairie and 15 per cent forest. Today it is seven per cent forest and less than one per cent prairie.

tor of the Off-Track Division of would be required to schedule a maintenace and security.

branches in the next three

The next step would be to place it on its agenda for discussion bought, leased or constructed by the Totalizer Co. of Townsend, Md. The company would Attorney General Robert K. municipalities have authorized Towns with off-track betting Killian says Connecticut's suit
against 20 major oil companies
may be boosted by a study
showing the bidding system of
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These information sessions to be repeated periodically throughout the year will take place at CHES's downtown Hartford headquarters in the Renssalear Polytechnic Institute (RPI) building at 275

CHES services include helping adults define their learning goals, identifying colleges which meet their needs, and assessing previous learning gained from life CHES, a non-profit agency, is

funded by a special grant from the Department of Health. Education, and Welfare. A free descriptive brochure is available upon attending an orientation session, or call CHES at 527-5261.



Mystic Review, North American Benefit Association. will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emil Plitt, 709

A setback card game is scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. Play is open to all residents of Mayfair.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school tonight at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:35 at Kingdom Hall.

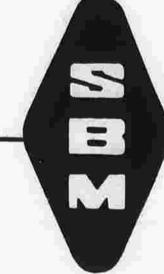
The Prayer Group of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 in the Guild Room of the church.

RUNNY NOSES UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) - Histamine, the substance that causes runny noses, may also be a contributing cause to heart diseases, says Dr. Theodore M.

Hollis, a Pennsylvania State University biologist, thinks there may be a connection between the production of histamine and atherosclerosis, a disease that obstructs blood flow in the arteries.

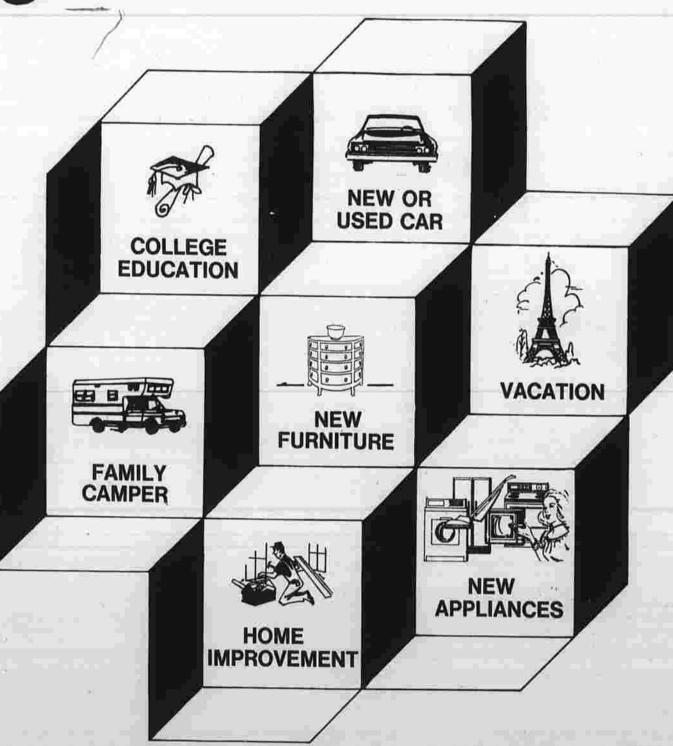
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Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli's front of-

fice. She is his niece and he is Steele's

running-mate, the GOP candiate for

Reported to Meskill

Republican, and Leo Donohue, a

Democrat, informed by UPI Tuesday,

verified the transgressions and reported

them to GOP Gov. Thomas J. Meskill

Meskill about the illegal activities and

criticized him for vetoing a 1971 Assembly

bill they initiated which would have

required the state to tell all its employes

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State Auditors Henry Becker, a

lieutenant governor, a Manchester resi-

Free Campaign Help

President Gerald Ford opened his promised no group would be asked to Scott, R-Pa.; Senate Majority Leader long-heralded Economic Summit "carry an unfair share of the load" in Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.; President

prohibitions placed on their political ac-

tivity by state and federal laws and

Steele Reported Getting

| HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert H. Steele, who wants to "Drive Big Money Out of Politics," has been getting some free campaign help from state employes at Connecticut taxpayers' expense. Steele loyalists in the state comp- | "In 1971, this office recommended legislation that was enacted but later vetoed that would have required the personnel commissioner to provide all state agencies with all personnel regulations. "Our subsequent recommendations have been unsuccessful. We recommend | Old Codger Page 5, Bookmobile Page 3, Gardening Page 8 Area Profile Pages 6, 7 Scene from Here Page 22 |
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| troller's office across from the Capitol | that the personnel commissioner take im- | MHS booters win fourth Page 13 |
| have been working on state time and using state equipment to advance the con- | mediate action to assure that all state of- | Local high school football teams play |

regulations," the auditors wrote. Agostinelli Minimizes vestigating kidnap threats against one of Allegation

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli today acknowledged that 42 campaign letters nad been mailed from his office by members of his staff. He said he has put a halt to the practice

Agostinelli said the letters were written by non-classified employes during coffee breaks and lunch hours and the envelopes had stamps from his campaign funds -

The letters, he said, had nothing to do with the candidacy of Robert Steele for governor. The stationery, he explained, reads Agostinelli for Lieutenant Governor, with Steele for Governor trailing it. directive on April 18, 1974 to all employes was true. in the comptroller's office - informing of political activities on the part of state them specifically of what they could and officials as well as classified and un- couldn't do in the election campaign. He classified employes," the watchdog said he issued a repeat order today.

Meskill Confirms Plan To Appoint Gaffney

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, whose own nomination to the Meskill said today he would nominate Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has

standing behind Gaffney's qualifications, Gaffney unfit for the Superior Court bench til after the November elections. but has okayed him for a lower court udgeship. Meskill pledged four years ago that he would not nominate anyone to the bench not found qualified by the associa-

"I expect I will appoint him over the weekend," the governor said. On another matter, Meskill said he has forwarded a complaint that state employes in the state comptroller's office The governor said, however, he is

issuing no specific directive for state employes since it already is a matter of "They know what the rules are and what

former state Republican Chairman J. been opposed by the American Bar Brian Gaffney to the Superior Court bench Association, said he has no details about this weekend despite Connecticut Bar an FBI check ito a special committee inconflict centers on what level of judgeship no information on any possible involve-Gaffney is qualified for and that he is ment of Meskill in leasing irregularities. U.S. Senate consideration of the Meskill The Bar Association has twice declared nomination reportedly has been delayed un-

> The governor called the news conference to announce a statewide conservation and development plan to aid both state and local government in planning economic development in the state. plan serves only as a guide and the state's

> power to enforce it would be limited to the

amount of state funds that might be tated to by the Bar Association on judicial

"I hope I will not see the day when we have surrendered the power to nominate at East Catholic High School, election ofjudges to some elite group," the governor ficials signed up only 4 new voters - 3

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FBI Said to Know Plotters of Threat Against Kennedys BOSTON (UPI) - The FBI is in-

the children of the Kennedy clan and believes it knows who hatched the plot, United Press International learned today It was not known, even by top law enforcement officials which of the children was the target, so all of them required

This source said the whereabouts of several of the about nine persons involved in the plot was known and they reportedly are under surveillance. The person who tipped the FBI is under protective

There also was a report that three of the suspects had been arrested on other charges and were in jail elsewhere in New Agostinelli said he had issued a written ment official said he did not believe this It also was reported police confiscated

> some weapons, but this too was denied by the officials. The source said the group that made the threat was believed made up of about nine persons, most of them from New England - at least two from the Boston area and one from New Hampshire.

The plot against "Kennedy blood" was believed to be that of a professional, organized group - not one of the estimated 60 threats which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. receives weekly gainst himself and other members of the

The source said the threat was made against "Kennedy blood" - specifically against Kennedy children including those of Sen. Kennedy, his two late brothers, President John F. Kennedy and Robert F Kennedy, and those of the Sargent Shrivers, Stephen Smiths and the divorced

Voter-Making Session Set

A 1 to 5 p.m. voter-making session is scheduled for Saturday in the town clerk's office in the Manchester Municipal

Eligible applicants must be at least 18 years of age, Manchester residents and U.S. citizens. Sessions will be held also Oct. 2 and Oct. The governor said he would not be dic- 9, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the registrar of

In a four-hour session held Wednesday

Democrats Challenge President's Optimism

Federal Spending Overstressed

Both Democratic leaders said Ford was

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford opened his inflation summit today with optimism that the willingness of Americans to sacrifice would see them through the worst economic situation of a generation. overstressing the value of cutting federal But his hopeful assessment was spending. Mansfield said extravagance is

Addressing 800 of the nation's economic could dry up jobs, profits and output. leaders and 700 observors in the brilliantly He listed nine steps which he said should it Grand Ballrooom of the Washington be taken, one of them controls - which Hilton, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Ford has already announced are unaccep-Mansfield expressed dismay with the table. world economic situation and with the The senator's most innovative idea was results of the pre-summit conferences that for "indexing." That concept ties wage ined to today's mass meeting. Controls Urged

Mansfield, original author of the sum- inflation income of workers remain steady mit concept, pleaded for mandatory wage- no matter how severe inflation becomes. Ford that the simultaneous combination of inflation and recession has become Congress must take much blame if federal "social dynamite." Ford opened the meeting by declaring "If we have overspent, Congress has

that the burdens of setting the American overspent," Scott said. "If we lack fiscal economy right must be shared equally. discipline, Congress lacks fiscal dis-"No group should be called upon to carry cipline." an unfair share of the load," he said. But he expressed optimism that curtailment of the worst inflationary bout in Tower, R-Tex., said that if inflation is not many years ultimately would be achieved. controlled "we may lose our entire system His chief economic advisers have es- of government and our free society as we timated it will take 18 months to three know it."

Ford is expected to outline his ad-"I have unlimited confidence in ministration's anti-inflationary program America," the President said. "The battle against inflation will not be an easy one. It will require sacrifice and common effort.

It will require discipline. But we will In response, both Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., expressed

Congress had been excluded from deciding investigation of Nelson A. Rockefeller's to stage one of the most wanton massacres the participants and the agenda for the finances will apparently delay his confir- in the history of the United States," she series of 12 meetings which led to the two- mation as vice president until after elec-

so far the sessions have produced nothing Howard Cannon, D-Nev., ended public but words and theories which offer no hearings Thursday, but said he was relief to a nation bruised by rising prices against the committee acting until the "The public knows that little has been tion Committee make their reports -

IAFAAO CAPSULES

Senators Visit Cuba WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two U.S. senators, Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., leave for Havana today to meet with Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Although their trip is the most concrete step by U.S. officials toward extending detente to Cuba. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has disapproved

Nixon Fund Cut WASHINGTON (UPI) - The general government subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee voted unanimously Thursday to cut former Presiperiod from \$850,000 to \$320,000. A high administration source says Nixon is irritated over government actions he feels deny him the privileges extended to other

presidents when they left the White House

Calley Release Delayed FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI) -William L. Calley Jr., who was convicted of murder in the My Lai massacre, will wait until Monday to learn whether a federal court order that he be released from military custody is upheld. Chief Judge John R. Brown Thursday granted a four-day delay while the Army prepares an appeal of a lower court ruling.

Labor Split Alleged LONDON (UPI) - Conservative party eader Edward Heath, campaigning to return as prime minister, charged today that the ruling Labor party is split over British membership in the Common Market. "The myth of Labor unity has been blown wide open," Heath said.

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - Argentine President Maria Estela Peron has vowed to wipe out leftist guerrillas trying to topple her government. The armed forces promised to shed "the blood of its nembers" to uphold constitutional rule. Flanked by uniformed officers as she delivered a nationwide television address Thursday, Mrs. Peron said, "We will not rest until we have completely erradicated subversion in this country. Earlier, the Senate had approved tough new legislation cracking down on guerrillas accused of assassinating two

Vows to Battle Leftists

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70s north and 70 to 75 south. Fair tonight. morning with chance of scattered indefensible, but huges cuts in spending month, it became clear some inflation cures might benefit some of these diverse groups and hurt others. But Ford said: This administration will seek to insure that burdens are distributed equally. No group should be called upon to carry an unfair share of the load "

Wide Open Meeting creases and tax levels to the inflation rate Beyond that, he said, the meeting was so that the the real, after-tax and after-"wide open," and he would listen to all views at the two-day conference. "My actions will not be set in concrete," he said. Speaking for the Republicans, Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, Pa., said But he said there could be "no quick or easy solutions" - "no miracle cure" had verspending has helped pump up prices.

propose tax cuts for low and moderate in-

come people to help offset the burdens of

In 12 preparatory "foothill" conferences

held around the country during the past

"Inflation is a problem which we must deal with patiently and persistently. In this battle there is no substitute for candor and hard work.' He said the inflation problem A leading Senate conservative, John

"transcends America's many special interests - whether Republican or Democratic, labor or bussiness, urban or rural. Nor does inflation respect age, sex, race, color or creed. And inflation certainly punishes most cruelly those least able

permitting state police and prison guards

Rockefeller Confirmation Not Expected Before Nov. 5

Albert complained that the Democratic WASHINGTON (UPI) — An intensive

Mansfield said he was discouraged that Senate Rules Committee Chairman both sides. Notre Dame University law professo Charles E. Rice said Rockefeller should be rejected solely for his signing what was Internal Revenue Service and Joint Taxa-

House Will Wait

said Rockefeller would be recalled if he

was needed to explain any new evidence.

Smith, also called "Brother Big Black"

and under indictment for murder and kid-

naping in the uprising, told the committee

Rockefeller was "directly responsible"

for the death of 43 persons because he

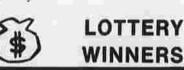
ordered an assault by sharpshooting state

Blamed For Attica

A leader of the Attica prison riot, Frank

then the most liberal abortion law in the nation, and his later veto of a bill to repeal which committee sources say will not be complete until after Congress takes its Oc-Anti-life Symbol "Rockefeller, more than any other pe son, is the incarnate symbol of the anti-life The House has already indicated it movement in the United States," he said. would not act on the Rockefeller nomina-Assemblywoman Constance E. Cook tion until after the elections, but the not necessarily mean problems. Cannon

the author of the liberal New York State law, praised Rockefeller for his courage in signing the law. "What his critics fail to realize, that with or without the law, there will be abortions." she said. "With the law they were done in healthy surroundings, without they were being



CONNECTICUT — 69917 Bonuses — 93613 and 06091 Black militant Angela Davis criticized RHODE ISLAND - Blue 196, Green Rockefeller's refusal to negotiate per-806310. Gold 672917 sonally with the Attica inmates. "The MASSACHUSETTS - Green 6119 most powerful man in New York State, Governor Rockefeller, turned a deaf ear.



Drawing for Prizes

The first Herald Travel Show from left, Mrs. Betty Ryder, Herald American Airlines will give informa- Dunn)

Thursday night at Manchester High family page editor and travel show School climaxed with a drawing for coordinator; Barbara Cox of LaBonne door prizes. The show featured Euro- Travel Service; and Laura Hastings pean tours with films shown by of Hastings Travel Service in Coven-TransWorld Airlines representative to try. The shows are sponsored by area the more than 500 persons present. travel agencies and The Manchester Low 55 to 60. Becoming cloudy Saturday The next show will be Oct. 24 when Evening Herald. (Herald photo by