Robert F. Monahan Robert F. Monahan, 65, of 64C Ambassador Dr. died Thursday afternoon at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Benedict

Mr. Monahan was born in New York City and lived in New Canaan before coming to Manchester 25 years ago. He recently retired after being employed for 20 years by the State Labor Department. He is also survived by a son Gerald Monahan of Manchester: a daughter, Mrs. brother, Jeffrey Monahan o

Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Petra Tobey of East Hawthorne St. has been named A memorial service will be Odegard, R-Fourth District, Sunday at 5 p.m. at Wapping who is seeking election to his Community Church. The Rev. Harold Richardson, pastor, will

Mrs. Shaw, a Vermont native, has resided in Manchester for 400 Main St., is in charge of

memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer worked in Odegard's 1970 and control Thursday afternoon. 1972 campaigns. the Wapping Community Joseph William Longo Sr., 61, of Kensington, formerly of East

Hartford, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Joseph Longo Jr. of Manchester and Mrs. Martha McManus of Other survivors are his wife. another son, two sisters, and ten grandchildren

The funeral is Monday at 9 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at St. Paul's Church, Kensington, at 10. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 nd 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Alfred W. Hunt ANDOVER — Funeral services for Mrs. Alfred W. Hunt Boston Hill Rd., who died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, are Saturday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. Robert Eldridge of South United Methodist Church, Manchester, Campaign Aide will officiate. Burial will be in fownsend Cemetery.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank all of our neighbors, our recent bereavement. We especially thank all those who sent the beautiful

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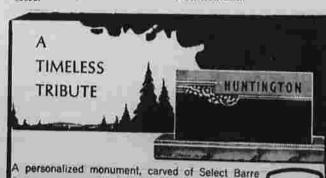
SHELTON (UPI) - Mrs. Pratt & Whitney, assigned to Sharon M. Flowers, 32, of the Strategic and Business Waterbury, was not very angry Planning Group in its GROTON (UPI) - Thirty when instead of a baby she got Marketing Division. \$100,000 from the Connecticut Mrs. England has named aginst the Eastern Bus Lines Delbert Meyer, vice president Mrs. Flowers' fourth child ford coordinator, John J. fired by owner George Negro. Wallace College in Berea, Ohio,

representative. The 9th

appointed last January to fill

was due to arrive Thursday, she Cucchi campaign treasurer. The nonunion drivers, who has been named Eastern said. She and her husband, and Edie Barsa public originally asked for a raise Connecticut State College's Lawrence, who buy lottery relations. All reside in East from \$2.85 to \$3.50 an hour, academic dean Meyer replaces put the money in the bank to use or their children, she said.

The regular weekly winning South Island is the larger of number was 69917. The two bonus numbers were 93613 and the two islands that for New Zealand.



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Contractor To Revise School Bus Schedules

Coventry's school bus con tractor has been told to work out an entirely new busing schedule by Oct. 10 which the Board of Education hopes will resolve problems that have been drawing complaints from

An agreement to devise the new schedule was reached in an executive session attended by petition for a heaing under to Rt. 31. officials, and representatives of the contractor Thursday night at CoventryHigh School. It was announced by Joan Lewis, chairman of the board, at the outset of a board meeting

Several of the problems came up for discussion at the meeting, most of them for at least a second time. Mrs. Lewis said the objective

of the new schedule was to Marjorie Feury of Toland; a Campaign Aide achieve a consistant pickup Mary Anne Shaw of 28 S. Mrs. Lewis said a minibus or van would be tried as a means of turn a bus around on Springdale it cannot be seen by drivers Norwalk; seven grandchildren Manchester campaign coor- picking up students from Riley Mountain Rd. where it is apdinator for State Sen. David

> third term in the State Senate. Highway Forces Assist Firemen 10 years. She is a member of SOUTH WINDSOR

the Republican Town Com- South Windsor firemen, mittee, is an assistant GOP assisted by town highway registrar of voters and was an department forces, battled a alternate delegate to the GOP large woods fire for nearly an State Convention. She has hour before bringing it under The blaze, which struck Mrs. Shaw is a graduate of large area of woods at Abby Rd. Fanny Allen School of Nursing, and Garnet Lane in South Wind-Winooski, Vt., and is employed sor, was reported to Police part time at Meadows Con- Headquarters at 3:40 p.m.

valescent Center. She is co- South Windsor firemen, find president of Waddell School ing the blaze difficult to fight PTA and secretary of Jaycee because of an accessability Wives. Her husband, Alan, is a problem, sought assistance of a programmer analyst at Pratt & highway department bulldozer Whitney Aircraft. They have in the firefighting effort. three children - Mark, Jeffrey The blaze was declared under control at 4:30 p.m., but firemen remained on the scene

> **Fashion Show** Set For D&L

Ken Koch of Haypence will bet). award a dress following a drawing at the store at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

ABOUT

Friends may call at the has been named Manchester sponsor a seafood night with funeral home tonight from 7 to campaign coordinator for entertainment for members candidate for 9th District state at the Legion Home.

Assembly District consists of The Frank J. Mansfield riends and relatives for the many acts Voting District 9 in Manchester Detachment of the Marine of kindness and sympathy shown us in and about one-fourth of East Corps League and Auxiliary will conduct a joint installation Odom is a member of the Marine Home, 717 Parker St. Refreshments will be served. Members of the Manchester an unexpired term created by a Barracks, World War I Virginia and has resided in Veterans, and auxiliary have

vacancy. He is a native of Manchester for about five been invited. The public is also years. He is an engineer at welcome.

school bus drivers on strike WILLIMANTIC (UPI) -Arlene Brissee her East Hart- since Wednesday have been for academic affairs at Baldwin

Dean Picked reduced their demand to \$3.25 Dr. Robert M. Wickware who Thursday but Negro, who had retired Aug. I. Meyer's apoint-

offered \$3.00, said no and fired ment must be approved by the Board of Trustees. Kathy says: "A New Season Is here, and we at Pero's hope you'll 'Fall' for our wonderful assortment of Produce!" ORCHARD FRESH: Macs, Cortlands, Greenings, Bartlett Pears, Elber-ORDAND FILSH: Macs, Cornands, Greenings, Barriett Peers, Eiberta Peaches, Crabsppies, Sickle Pears and Fresh Cider...

NATIVE: Cauliflower, Green & Yellow Squash, Egg Plant, Red & Hot Peppers, Leeks, Acorn & Butternut Squash, White Sweet Potatoes, Cherry Tomatoes, Beets, Beet Greens, Green & Yellow Beans, Peas, Assessor, Bellow Beans, Peas,

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some way cannot be found to a point in the road that is so low

Rd. Dr. Richard Ashley said coming in either direction.

sized bus to manuever. She said two members of the the possibility of reconstruction board. Robert Walsh and there and he said he would like Anthony Felice, rode a bus up to wait for a reply from town ofthe road and concluded it was ficials on that point before a Mrs. Charles White, who has Suzanne Brainard wondered complained about the situation about the possibility of using

there, told the board that unless Hindman Rd. as a means of getthe problem is solved she will ting from Springdale Rd. back terms of state law. As for the difficulty which the transportation committee's arises because a bus picks up recommendation for using a chidren on Rt. 31 at Springdale van or minibus on Riley Moun-Rd. instead of driving down tain Rd. be accepted. The board Springdale, Mrs. Lewis said it did accept it.

appears a bus shelter on the The board also vote in favor a roadside is the best solution. motion by him that a decision Permit fees for such a shelter on the Springdale problem be would cost \$9, she said, and it delayed until the town explores was not clear who might build a the possiblilty of road imshelter. Others in town have provements there. been built by the Rotary Club. And the board voted to ask Some members of the board the town manager to develop a suggested alternatives. Thomas safety plan for such areas as Hill said he isn't convinced Daly Rd, where the bus stops at



SO EAGER to see a return of the death penalty. Philadelphia mayor Frank Rizzo promised he would "per-

they run out of people to do

SCENE FROM HERE

OTB in Manchester?

was the informal consensus of the Manchester Board of Directors it wasn't about to recommend an off-track betting parlor for

Public Act 865, which created a Commission on Special Revenue and authorized it to establish a state lottery, set up off-track betting facilities. and approve horse-racing (approval for dog tracks and jai-lai was implied and is being pursued), specifies that off-track betting parlors are subject to local option. Creation of them can be only by a formal affirmative vote of a town's legislative body (the Board of Directors) - and even then only after a

The Committee to Elect Wally Irish made a Marilyn England, Republican and guests tonight from 6 to 10 net profit of about \$300 Thursday night at its Spaghetti Dinner at the VFW Home. Irish is Republican candidate for state representative in the 12th Assembly District. The committee served about 400 persons. It used about 80 pounds of spaghetti and 20 gallons of sauce, plus salad, coffee, milk, rolls, butter,

> Marilyn England, GOP candidate for state representative in the Ninth Assembly District, said she plans to visit each household in her district - to find out which issues are most important to the people.

Just about a year-and-a-half ago (May 1972), it The district is partly in East Hartford and partly (Voting District 9 only) in Manchester.

> F. Mac Buckley, GOP candidate for First District congressman, is conducting a walking He will be in Manchester Sunday night and Monday morning. At 6:15 Sunday night he will be at the Parkade Lanes, at 7 in the Treasure City parking lot, at 7:40 at Holiday Lanes on Spencer St., and at 8:30 at McDonald's on W. Center St. At 6:30 a.m. Monday he will be at Pioneer Parachute on Hale Rd., at 7:30 a.m. at Allied Printing on W. Middle Tpke., at 8:30 a.m. at

25 Years Ago Miss Beth Cary, monologist of Boston, entertains as Manchester Women's club holds its first meeting of the year. The Rev. Thorsten A. Gustafson, former pastor who is to be installed as the first full-time president of the New York Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church is honored here.

10 Years Ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did

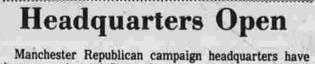
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been opened at 109 Center St. (to the west of the Central firehouse) with a public ceremony scheduled for next week - on a day to be announced. Expected at the formal opening are top Republican candidates for state and local

The headquarters is open six days a week, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Beginning Oct. 7 it will be open also from 7 to 9

Bulkeley Students Brawl with Police

HARTFORD (UPI) - Police Authorities said several

say Bulkeley High School policemen were on the grounds students gathered on the school after school when a fight broke grounds in expectation of a out between two students, not rumored "rumble" began the same two involved in the throwing rocks and bottles earlier fight. As police moved when police arrested two in to arrest the two, other students involved in a fight. students began grabbing at One policeman was slightly police and throwing rocks and injured and eight students were bottles. arrested in the 15-minute brawl One student was arrested for Thursday. Seven students were throwing a rock at Bulkeley referred to juvenile authorities. principal Ralph Conlan, police Police said about 30 of the 500 said.

tudents milling around the All available police units school grounds took part. were called to the school and Mai. Francis Kelliher of the grounds were cleared by 3 State- Police asked that p.m., authorities said. No Bulkeley be closed today to damage was reported to the avoid potential flareups, but the school. Hartford Board of Education declined the request, saying it might cause other incidents at the city's two other public high

Police said they were alerted possible trouble at the By SOL R. COHEN Wethersfield Avenue school in FIRE CALLS the early afternoon, when rumors of a rumble spread

quickly among the 1,900 They said the rumors on fire on Deming St. (Town stemmed from a noontime fight Fire Department). between a white and a Puerto Today, 10:47 a.m. - Elec-Rican youth that ended on a trical fire in payloader at town "see you after school" note. gravel pit off Tolland Tpke. They said the later brawl had (Town and Eighth District Fire

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WEATHER Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of scattered showers. High today and Sunday 70 to 75. Low tonight 60 to 65.

Just plain good music for all is wrapped Court of Common Pleas. Sound of Dixie." An outstanding collection the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court has been held up and individual talents enable them to per- of a six-member American Bar Associa-

Some of the jazz greats who have appeared with the "Now Sound" are Max Kaminsky (who called the band one of the best he has ever worked with), Johnny Windhurst, Bobby Hackett, Ruby Braff, Buddy Morrow, Pee Wee Erwin, Jimmy McPartland, Vie Dickinson, Chris Griffin, "Doc" Cheatham, Teddy Wilson and

"Wild Bill" Davidson. Chance of precipitation 40 per cent today offer a program with a variety of jazz and tonight, 50 per cent Sunday. For ranging from Back Home Again in Innational weather trends see map on page diana, Beale Street Blues, to Muskrat

Manchester Evening Herald Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 306 **Economic Consensus Unlikely**

so far without any consensus except that economic troubles since the Depression. Ford had planned to preside for a second tives to induce consumers to bank some of day at the conference, but his wife's their earnings. hurried trip to the hopital might cause him Labor, warning that too much budget to change his mind. Betty Ford was austerity could bring on a depresssion, hospitalized for the removal of her breast. urged Ford to fire holdover advisers from

Stoically puffing his pipe, Ford heard one economic interest after another petition him Friday for relief in a long day of hand-wringing oratory. He heard no relief. They said the underpriviledged agreed-upon solutions, but instead listened were the chief victims of inflation and to a determined attempt by the should not become the chief victims of its Democrats to blame the Republicans for cure. the country's stubborn bout of rising Almost to a man the delegates agreed on prices and rising joblessness.

By mid-October, three weeks before the congressional elections, Ford was Federal Reserve Board. Fed Chairman expected to address the nation with a program for combating inflation. But until news arrived of his wife's personal troubles, the delegates had expected the President at least to give hint of his intentions at the conclusion of the conference More than 700 guests and 800 leaders of business, labor, agriculture and education are participants, meeting in a huge, ovalshaped undergound ballroom of the Washington Hilton.

Instead of the consensus he wanted when he started the process of consulation

Reno Bank Haul Over \$1 Million

It reads: "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You are hereby notified that your use of Case Mountain, 800 feet of the fence had been Town property, as a camping site systematically torn from the posts and is without proper permission. trees to which it was attached and The activities carried on in this area constitute serious violation Park Superintendent Ernest Tureck of the Town Charter and Orgave \$1,500 as a rough estimate of the cost dinances and State Sanitary

You are given until noontime Monday, September 30, 1974, to remove your possessions. At that time, personnel will remove what Per Order of the General

Yesterday when Police Chief James Reardon and Dect. Capt. Joseph Sartor Manager Robert B. Weiss See more pictures on page 7.

Dixieland Concert Sunday in Park

stalling a fence nearby to divide the town

land from land still retained by members

of the Dennison family, original owners of

Fence Damaged

flattened to the ground.

there at the time, however,

On Friday it was discovered that about

of materials and labor to replace the fen-

the woods near the top of Case Mt., before

it was broken up and found it fully

equipped for camp living. No one was

went to the site, the camp had been dis-

mantled. All that remained was the

Case Mt. Encampment

Above is a view of part of an elaborate campsite furniture left behind along

encampment set up in a remote area with a lot of debris. The campers

of the town's Case Mt. Property as it were gone apparently because they

looked Thurday night. Below is became aware of the fact that town

officials had located the site.

Dixieland music will close the Concert college party or concert. Series '74 Sunday at 2 p.m. in Center Park. Should the weather be inclement, the con- up in this neat package called "The Now Meskill's own confirmation for a seat on Cheney Technical School at 791 West Mid- of musicians whose personal philosophies largely because of the unanimous decision The concerts are being sponsored by the form an established jazz standard or a tion committee that he is unqualified for Retail Trade Commission of the Greater new tune with the true treatment of the position. Manchester Chamber of Commerce. authentic Dixieland jazz, according to the No stranger to Manchester, Ken Morgester has performed at posh country

For its Sunday concert, the band will

As Summit Meeting Nears End Ford's inflation summit winds up today, of often contradicting advice. Conservatives called for a return to the President better quickly come up with strict budget discipline, with the governthe solution to the nation's most vexing ment setting the example of sacrifice to the nation. Bankers urged new tax incen-

> the Nixon days. Farmers rejected attempts to limit what they sell abroad and to build up stock piles at home for use in leaner days Spokesmen for the poor asked for tax

one course of relief - lower interest rates through freer monetary policies by the

assurance until his board received evidence that inflation was abating. A microphone that was not supposed to be live picked up an unguarded exchange usually mild and soft in their comments, between Ford and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton and carried to a record on inflation. Mansfield Gloomy nationwide audience on the public televi-

agreed that he must move swiftly or take the political heat. This is how the conversation was econometrics and whatnot." recorded: Ford: How do you think it's going? Morton: Going great, I think. I think it's

an exercise you've got to go through. And I think it's good. Ford : You think it's good. Morton: I think we've got to make sure we get it all together pretty quick and move on something, because otherwise

everybody will back off and start sniping

SIXTEEN PAGES / - TWO MINI

were sharply critical of the Republican sion network. In the exchange, Ford Mansfield was particularly gloomy. The senator said he was tired of the academic talk by economists about

> "Of these things, of importance to economists, the public knows nothing. Mansfied fumed. "Of inflation the public knows a great deal. Of recession, the public is learning more and more each

"The public knows, too, that little has been done to stem the inflation or to halt the march of recession anywhere by

Venezuelan Consul Jesus de Gregorio and

"We are fullt aware of the implication:

of kidnaping Miss Hutchison. If this opera-

tion fails we are dead men," said Mender

Vargas, who was convicted of a 1970 plane

"because the Dominican government has

remained silent in the face of demands for

of 38 prisoners and "\$1 million ransom

from the American imperalist

reporters shortly after 9 a.m. EDT, about

an hour after the First Lady entered the

"The results of the biopsy performed on

Mrs. Ford were unfavorable, 'it said. "An

operation to remove her right breast is

because he had to be at a reception for

those attending the economic summit

government." the kidnapers said they

If demands were not met for the freeing

his vice consul, Valdemar Alvarado.

hijacking to Cuba but later freed.

a democratization of the nation.

U.S. Diplomat Kidnaped

guerrilla band led by a convicted plane American woman diplomat and seven other persons held hostage in the Venezuelan Consulate today unless the United States paid a \$1 million ransom. The kidnapers said the consulate was wired with bombs and they threatened to blow it up with all the hostages inside if police or army troops entered the

They also demanded that the Dominician Republic free 37 political prisoners. **Building Mined** "If police try to attack us, we will blow

from the Italian classic, "I Promessi

Sposi" ("The Betrothed"): "Old age is il-

HAVANA (UPI) - U.S. Sens. Jacob

LONG BEACH, Calif (UPI) - Former

President Richard Nixon's doctors con-

deciding that anticoagulant medicine is

LISBON (UPI) - Portuguese army

troops lined the roads to Lisbon and

searched cars today hours before a con-

troversial rightist rally. The government

broadcast repeated appeals to avoid

violence that could create a climate for

tain" a rally in support of President An-

assassin's bullet in May, 1972, was lifted

Troops Line Roads

Names Gaffney To State Court

Arrive in Cuba HARTFORD (UPI) - Defying the Connecticut Bar Association, Gov. Javits and Claiborne Pell began their fact-Thomas J. Meskill today appointed former finding visit to Communist Cuba Friday Republican State Chairman J. Brian with the touch of veteran American Gaffney, of New Britain, his political right political campaigners. arm, to the Superior Court. The state bar association's judiciary Surgery for Nixon Rejected committee found Gaffney unqualified to

serve as a judge at the Superior Court

The appointment, made this morning in a letter to Gaffney, fills the vacancy created by Judge John J. Casale of Torrington, who retired as a full-time judge Sept. 1. Gaffney will serve at least until the sixth Wednesday of the next legislative session, when his appointment will have to

be confirmed by the General Assembly.

He is expected to be sworn in early next Meskill has made the nomination despite a written pledge in 1970 to the state bar association that he would "refuse to nominate for judicial office any individual who is found not qualified by the Judiciary into the city and said "it will make cer-Committee of the Connecticut Bar

Association."

Ken Morgester's Jazz Band featuring and private clubs to the young people at a The committee had "cleared" Gaffney for a judgeship no higher than the state took up positions along highways leading into Lisbon Friday night to stop demonstrators arriving in the city from Portugal's politically conservative Wallace Speaks

> the average American if they want a victory in 1976, according to Alabama Gov. George Wallace. "The average man is tired of his money going to the government to be distributed ountries all over the world that spit in our face," Wallace told a Truman Day Page 6 Wallace, who was paralyzed by an

Churches . Area Profile Page 3 Senior Citizens News Page 2 from his wheelchair and propped against two steel bars at the podium for his Manchester Has It Page 5 Yankee pennant fever Page 9 speech. Signs and buttons from previous Wallace presidential campaigns were Schoolboy sports . . Page 10 scattered about the room.

The guerrillas sent word to President hijacker threatened to execute an Joaquin Balaguer through a mediation team headed by Archbishop Hugo Eduardo Polanco Brito that they would start executing the hostages, one every two hours, beginning at noon (EDT) today, 24 hours after the seizure.

Police said four men waving machine guns kidnaped Barbara Hutchison, 47, a mation Service here, as she drove through a quiet, tree-lined street in the exclusive Naco section of Santo Domingo.

The kidnapers forced the grey-haired woman into another car and drove her to

would "eliminate all the hostages." President's Wife Has Mastectomy

Ford underwent surgery for cancer today Roberts, read a brief statement to and doctors removed her right breast after a lump was found to be malignant. Mrs. Ford, who was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital Friday after a lump was found on her breast during a routine physical examination the previous day, underwent surgery by a team of doc-

tors at 8:02 a.m. EDT and tests indicated The First Lady showed no symptoms of the lump was cancerous. the illness Friday, following a full Dr. William Lukash, the White House schedule which included the dedication of Physician, notified President Ford by a grove of trees for former President Lynelephone at the White House about a half don B. Johnson and tea with his wife. Lady hour later that further surgery was under way to remove the breast. "She was in good spirits all day and in

Mrs. Ford, a former beauty queen, is 56. good spirits when she entered the hospital," White House Press Secretary Ford was expected to go to the suburban Maryland medical facility. Navy Capt. William Fouty, chief of surgery at Bethesda, performed the operation assisted by Dr. J. Period Thislethwaite. civilian consultant at the Medical Center and professor of surgery at George Washington University. Lukash telephoned President Ford

around 8:30 a.m., following a biopsy in

When the President came to visit her in the hospital, Mrs. Ford was eating a dinner of steak and french fries in the VIP suite formerly used by Presidents Johnson and Nixon. Ford had been unable to accompany her to the suburban hospital

operating room.



President Leaves Hospital

President Gerald Ford and his derwent surgery this morning which daughter-in-law, Gail, are shown removed a breast which had a maligleaving Bethesda Naval Hospital after nant cancerous growth. (UPI photo)



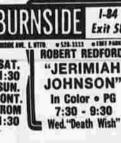
register for our annual foliage won high triple with 362, and breaks, and of people trying to break stuffing, cranberry trip which is scheduled for Oct. Eva Lutz took high single with talk the elderly into putting sauce, creamy whipped money where they shouldn't. potatoes, buttered beans, roll 17. The trip includes the bus 142. ride and a nice meal for \$9.25. In the men's Class A group,
We are limited to three buses John Scheibenpflug took both end with a question and answer cake with whipped topping. and see the trees in all their and high single with 199. In the lots of members here for this sliced ham, cheese, native splendor, you'll have to get here Class B group, Floyd Post took most informative program. tomatoes, cucumbers, cottage

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for this trip, so if you want to go honors of high triple with 538 session, so we're hoping to see Friday: Harvest salad plate, early because we sign up on a high triple with 427, and Joseph Our hot meal program starts cheese arranged on a bed of let-

> Pinochle, Bridge Wednesday, in the morning we had 14 tables for pinochle with the winners as follows: Harvey Barrette, 603; Joseph Windsor, 599; Grace Windsor, 586: Lee Steinmeyer, 578; 543: Cis Wilson, 541.

In the afternoon we had our dessert and a beverage for 50 p.m.a nd 4 p.m. usual good turnout for our advanced ceramic class, and in Meal, and Meals-on-Wheels beginners ceramic class and the main hall we had 28 players consisting of a meat or fish en- also bus for shopping; 1 p.m. Eugene Toch, 6,250; Vivian

Strange, 3,780.

jumping and jiving with our nominal fee of 50 cents along and 3:30 p.m. square dancers. In the afternoon we were some of the expenses.

Classified AD

Exhibits in Boston

Blind Chorus

cover their expenses.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. graduate of Manchester High Summer" 7:35-9:30 Michael Clementio of 20 West- School and the School of minster Rd., is one of four stu- Fashion Design in Boston. dent artists of the She has worked as a fabric Massachusetts College of Art buyer for Fiandaca, a Boston who are participating in a Couturier; as a textile colorist; collection of calligraphic works and as a fashion illustrator. entitled "Expanded Vision: The Artist as a Group."

She is presently employed by the Singer Company as an in
Burnside Theatre — The collection will be open to structor, as well as a free lance

"Jeremiah Johnson" 1:30-7:30
Burnside Theatre — have been the strongest tested at Pennsylvania State the public in the college's calligrapher and designer of 9:30

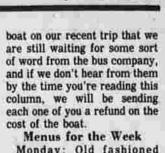
Longwood Gallery at 364 book covers for a Boston Manchester Drive-In - 5:30-7:30-9:30 Brookline Ave. in Boston. publisher.

Mizpah-Spencer Circle of various experiences. Hostesses South United Methodist Church are Mrs. Elsie Chipps, Mrs. will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Rachel Barnes, Mrs. Mary 6:00-8:0010:00 Special Midnight Showcase 1 — "Pink Floyd" at Susannah Wesley House of Matchett, Miss Elizabeth the church. Mrs. B. Condit Brown, and Mrs. Mabelle New-Valentine will speak about her ton.

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cost of the boat. Next Thursday as part of our Menus for the Week ment. He will discuss and beverage.

both honors of high triple with preventitives. This is quite an frosted cupcakes, a beverage. 453 and high single with 165. In appropriate subject because of Thursday: Tomato joice By the way, Monday was the Class B group, Ivy Siddell the recent pickup of house cocktail, roast turkey with corn The afternoon program will and butter, fresh peach short-

Picaut high single with 168. that same day so why not plan tuce, served with crisp saltines. on eating your noon meal with fruited gelatin sald, beverage. us and staying for the program? Schedule for the Week Monday through Friday, registration for foliage trip on Speaking of meals, our meal Oct. 17.

program begins this coming Monday, 10 to noon, kitchen Monday, Wednesday, Thursday social bingo, one can of canned Mollie McCarthy, 574; and Friday. On Monday, goods needed, noon to 12:30, Alexander Tycz, 552; Ann Wednesday, and Friday we call lunch is served; 1 to 4 p.m., Perras, 546; Josephine Schuetz, it our noon lunch which consists pinochle games. Bus pickup at of a sandwich, homemade soup, 8:30 a.m. return trips at 12:30

for our bridge game, and the lucky winners were:

tree, with all the trimmings for Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes. They need more bowlers, so why not join Lesperance, 5,100; George Speaking of food, in in the fun and exercise. 1:30 Last. 4.790: Jack Owen, 4,080; Wednesday's paper I mentioned p.m. return trip from shopping. Marianne Herdic, 3,890, and about having a potluck here at Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Ethel Quish, 3,840 and Frances the center on Thursday, Oct. 10, pinochle games; noon to 1 p.m., at 6:30 in the evening. Anyone lunch is served; 1, bridge Thursday morning it was coming must bring a fairly games; 1:30 to 3:30, advanced crewel embroidery class in one large dish of their favorite ceramic class. Bus pickup at room, while the main hall was goodies. There will be a 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30

with the goodies to help defray Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, In the afternoon we were treated to some slides of a trip to Sterling Gardens some five After the meal we will be square dancing; noon to 1 p.m., entertained by the members of Hot Meals and meals-onyears ago, and it was fun seeing Mansfield School Blind chorus. wheels; 1:30 p.m., Fun-Day how much some of us have These people are really terrific, featuring Officer Russ and some of the 50 cents will go Holyfield, who will speak on toward a donation to them to prevention precautions against burglary and flim-flam artists. So it sounds like an in- Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return called one of the remaining 99 teresting night. The only thing trip and pickup at noontime. is we are limited to no more Return trip at 3:30 p.m. than 100 members. We have the Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, tickets on hand and they will be kitchen social bingo, one can of

sold on a first-come basis. So if canned goods needed; noon to I you're interested in taking part 12:30 p.m., lunch is served, 1 to of this program get your tickets 4 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips didates A reminder to all you unhap- at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Local Art Student

Miss Ann Clementino, the 'Miss Clementino is a UA East 2 - "Harrad "Harrad Summer" 3:50-5:35-Jeremiah Johnson" 2:00-7:30boy" 3:45-7:00-10:15: "Absent

"Cops and Robbers" 7:30; "Mr. Majestyk'' 9:00

Vernon Cinema 1 — "The Black Windmill" 7:20-9:15; "3 Majestyk" 9:00 Stooges Comedy" Plus " Vernon Cinema 1 - "3 didates. Flipper" 1:00-3:00 Flipper" 1:00-3:00 Stooges Comedy plus Flipper" Cinema 2 — "S*P*Y*s" 2:00- 1:00-3:00; "The Black Wind-ABOUT TOWN Cinema 2 - "S•P•Y•s" 2:00- 1:00-3:00; The Black 7:00-9:00; "Mad Dogs and mill" 5:00-7:00-9:00 Englishmen" 12:00 Midnight

Cinema 2 - "S+P+Y+S" 2:00-Showcase I - "Pink Floyd" 3:30-5:15-7:00-9:00 Rated G. Daily at 2:00-4:00-Show Fri. and Sat. eve. at 12:00 :00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 Special Showcase 2 - "Jugger- Midnight Show Fri. and Sat. naught" Rated PG Daily at eve. at 12:00 1:30-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:35 NOTE: Special Midnight Show Fri. and Sat. eve. 11:45

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The Singing Savoyards of Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Tickets are rehearse for the Evening of the Performing Arts, which \$2.50 for adults and \$1:50 for students and may be obtained will be presented Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium of at Manchester State Bank, Lift the Latch Gift Shop, or at Manchester High School. The singers are front row and the door. Other local groups participating in the program from the left, Rita Kenway, Kitty Keller, Mary include the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale, Silk Kalbfleisch, Susan Borst, Bob Horton, Deborah Benson, Geri Lyons and Doris Horton. Back row from left, Harry Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines, and the combined bell Carr, Bob Gordon, Gordon MacDonald, Pierre Marteney choirs of Emanuel Lutheran, Center Congregational and and John Lombardo. The program is sponsored by South United Methodist Churches. (Herald photo by Dunn)

City Chorus, Little Theatre of Manchester, Mountain

"The consequences certainly he won in a landslide."

would have been tragic for I said, "What are you leading

-The Lighter Side-

Political Weaknesses

I said, "I must have missed "Family considerations "Jack Kennedy, for example, something. I didn't hear him came first, of course. But the was one of the strongest can-By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) mention the welfare of the plight of the other candidates didates against Democrats the Shortly after Sen. Ted Kennedy took himself out of the race I presidential candidates in the Senate for comment.

"No doubt it was a tough decision, but the right one," the candidate said. "Kennedy has chance of getting the nominadone the best thing for himself,

other candidates as one of his must also have been on his party has ever had. Yet he just reasons for withdrawing." mind. That's the kind of a guy barely beat Nixon in 1960. "Kennedy didn't mention it. I he is." did. He obviously was aware I said, "Do you agree with anywhere running for President that by staying in the race those who say that Kennedy's against Jack Kennedy and other staying in the race might have Democrats. But when he came many other candidates of any had tragic consequences?" up against a Republican in 1964,

me." the candidate said. "With up to, sir?" him in the race I would hae "My point is that the main THEATER SCHEDULE been lucky to get three strength of the Democrats in Stimulated by these keen in- weaknesses, which, thanks to sights into political realities, I Ted Kennedy's withdrawal. asked Dr. Luigi V. Populi, a top they now have in abundance. political analyst, whether "It's too early to tell which of UA East 1 - "Flipper 2:00 UA East 1 - "Flipper" 2:00; Kennedys withdrawal would the current crop of secondary weaken the Democrats' Democrats would run best

chances of recapturing the against the GOP nominee. But in the next year or so there will UA East 2- "Jeremiah John-"Not necessarily," he be plenty of time for the cream UA East 3 — "Castaway Cow- son" 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 replied. "It is true that to sink to the bottom." Kennedy was the strongest Minded Professor" 2:00-8:45; UA East 3-"Castaway Cow-Democratic candidate -Midnight Show "Scream and boys" 2:30-5:45-9:05; "Absent against other Democrats. But Minded Professor" 4:10-7:30 "Jeremiah Johnson" 1:30-3:30- Democratic candidate against a University for "germ war-

republican.

"Look what happened in '72.

When perfected the techni-Manchester Drive-In — The Democrats made the mistake of nominating McGovern simply because he had beaten When perfected the technique can infect pests with their own diseases. the other Democratic can-"But up against Nixon he was about the weakest candidates

they could have fielded. And

that sort of miscalculation has

happened many times before.

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that doesn't mean he would Insect viruses are being

"Lyndon Johnson, on the

other hand, couldn't get

1976 may lie in their

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Coventry Zoning Agent

Ernest Wheeler, a retired Army major, has taken over duties as Coventry's new zoning agent. He resides in Hartford but plans to move to Coventry by the end of the year. (Shea photo)

Wheeler Named Zoning Agent

1950's.

COVENTRY Monica Shea 742-9495

'Coventry has a new zoning agent. Ernest Wheeler, a retired Army major has been hired by the Planning and Zoning Commission to fill the duties of zoning agent on a part-time Wheeler is presently living in Hartford but will be moving to Coventry in December.

Asked why a retired Army major would be interested in the job, Wheeler said, "I have been in service to the public for challenges and I think Coventry organ. will be a challenge. I also and get out of the city." 1942 and served in this country, gourmet cooking. Europe, and Korea in the field til retiring in 1967.
While in Europe, Wheeler
Wheeler
Wheeler

for five years before taking retirement and coming to Wheeler has an associate degree in science and one in He has studied music for 13 tinue in that service. And I like years and plays the piano and

learned to speak French, Ger-

Wheeler has served on the master planning boards of Fort

Shafter, Hawaii, Fort Toten,

N.Y., Fort Knox, Ken., while in

Seoul, Korea, Wheeler was in

charge of construction in early

After retiring from the Army,

Wheeler joined the Navy as a

civilian and worked for them

man and Alsatian fluently.

His other hobbies include wanted to move to the country
wanted to move to the country
programs since 1963 and when Wheeler entered in Army in he finds time, the art of Wheeler's duties will include Europe, and Korea in the field of planning and construction un-

and include photography for

beginners, pottery, bike repair.

sewing, wood finishes, knitting

subdivision review.

Adult Course Deadline Is Monday Evening

COVENTRY Monica Shea

The last day for registration and pattern design. for the fall semester of the Wednesday classes will be Adult Education Program will held at the high school and inbe Monday from 3 p.m. to 8 clude typing, drama workshop. p.m. at the Captain Nathan quilting, cooking, silk screening Hale School on Route 31.
The classes will be Tuesdays

Classes will run from 7 to 8:30 from 6 to 12 weeks.

and Wednesdays and will run p.m. and 8:30 to 10 p.m. with Tuesday classes will be at the Captain Nathan Hale School the registration fee for most classes is \$2.

Westbrook Discusses

Statutes should reflect the "new status of nurses." At the meeting, held in Danbury, he called today's nurses, "better educated and better trained than ever before, and said the purpose of the hearings is to find out "how they can best serve in making Connecticut a model in health care for the rest of the country." Westbrook noted that the

Danbury hearing was unusual because testimony came from individuals as well as groups. He praised the participants, who were mostly nurses, stating that they "presented manner." He expressed hope assigned to dens. If a family has that the remaining hearings will be as well attended and the call June Cottle, 166 Clinton.

prepared. Last week's hearing was the first in a series of five that will be held throughout the state. An Oct. 3 hearing, which will begin House of the Capitol in Hart-ford, will serve this area. Westbrook, who represents which includes South Windsor and the 1st District in

Manchester, is chairing the

panel studying the Connecticut Nurse Practice Act. This is a subcommittee of the Public Health and Safety Committee Cub Scouts to Meet There will be a meeting of Pack 389, the first of the year, Friday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m. at the Orchard Hill School, There wil be an introduction of new officers, presentation of awards and a safety film. All boys who signed up for cubbing this year have been

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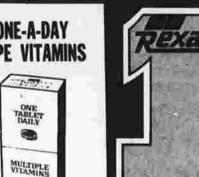
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House Plays Politics

While the issue of abuse of presiden- We do not know precise figures but Oversights tial power is still on or minds, we with the majority of House members Dear editor:

What we are speaking of is the there are those of Turkish ancestry. I sat beside Mr. Brewer, pastor of the House action to cut off military aid to The vote, far from being a pious Church of Christ, who stayed through most Turkey until there is substantial attempt to maintain the sanctity of an of the regular board meeting contrary to the article. Mr. Brewer was present and progress in removal of Turkish troops American law, is politically heard the responses to the comments, in from Cyprus. At the same session, it motivated. rejected a move to cut off aid to

part of Congress, doesn't have any Cypriot issue. constitutional right to meddle in If the House action delays, which purpose was not a "hit and run" as imtion if did despite an appeal from be to their advantage, the House must the common courtesy and respect of being not to imply the vote was a party one continues.

allegations of Turkish violations of the hands of the executive instead of apprised of local matters of interest asforeign aid laws, the vote obviously the legislative branch of government. curately and feel certain that steps will be was cast with a strong eye to the We can only hope the Senate is taken to rectify the afore mentioned overcalendar and that one date marked in made of sterner stuff. red - election day.

Housing vs. National Debt

his common stocks (even some reserves dwindle by \$1.24 billion and the reader's eye. I note that in the publicawould probably humbly admit that he or she is not the financial expert that in \$1,000 lots. he might aspire to be.

hedge against inflation.

has fallen into a relative slump due to minimum. greatest impediments to new housing thousand to invest. purchases and construction.

notes to investors at an interest rate by savings and loan associations or housing market. savings banks.

These U.S. treasury securities were purchasable in amounts of \$10,000 or more. This excluded the small saver and was considered an injustice. So the Treasury lowered the minimum purchase of these high interest rate securities to \$1,000.

Well, in the month of August,

Foremost, the House, which is a about some sort of settlement of the intention, because the report was

diplomacy, a province of the we think it will because now the genuine concern. executive branch. Yet it took the ac- Greeks can rightly feel that delay will Also, I should like noted that certainly a House Majority Leader Carl Albert accept full responsibility for the referred to by his title, Mr., rather than by and against the advice of the chair- human agony and hardship endured his surname alone. man of the House Foreign Relations for each day the confrontation the Legislative Committee did not help Committee, also a Democrat. This is between Greek and Turkish Cypriot prepare the Health and Family Life

for the 307 to 90 count shows substan- It is actions such as these that once group of teachers. The curriculum was tial Republican support for the ill- again reinforce the wisdom of the shared and discussed with the Legislative founding fathers in placing the con- Unit opinon, but as personal opinion. Second, despite the proponent's duct of foreign affairs of this nation in I should like to commend The Herald at

There is a new quirk in the money largest financers of new homes. But that the particular news item concerns that town. The point I'm trying to make is field, which is almost as paradoxical their great loss in reserves has made that I believe the town names should be as the decline in stock values, which it even more difficult for them to prominently shown and the headline below were long considered to be the great make loans. Many of them have had to I've had no journalism training and my Housing has been one of the con- borrow temporarily.

cerns of almost all sectors of the In response to the anguished pleas Regardless, I will continue to enjoy country. Government, labor and the of the savings and loan people, and the reading The Herald. people who want a new home have all savings banks, the treasury has now been aggrieved by the difficulty of rescinded its action of lowering the purchasing. Labor has found it purchasable denominations and has irksome since the housing industry gone back to the ten thousand dollar

But it turns out that the United since there are a lot more \$1,000 in-States government may be one of the vestors than there are people with ten

It is a strange situation that the government by borrowing to meet its The morning stars are Venus and For months now the United States deficit budget expenditures has drawn Saturn. Treasury has been offering treasury off a great store of mortgage money. and Jupiter.

This makes the plight of the home Those born on this date are under the usually better than 8.5 per cent. This, buyer and the building industry of course, was 1-3 percentage point tighter. And the culprit is the govern- born Sept. 28, 1902. higher than could lawfully be offered ment which is striving to revive the

> An answer would be for the govern- of the Chicago White Sox for "throwing" ment to stop borrowing in the open the 1919 World Series games with the Cinmarket every week and make traditional commercial offerings

But that would mean an end to deficit spending and the Congress doesn't seem ready to face up to that

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"I'm standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue ocean. She is an object of beauty and strength, and I stand and watch her until at length she hangs like a speck of white cloud just where the sea and sky come to mingle with each other.

Then someone nearby says, There! Gone? Gone where? Gone from our sight - that is all. She is just as large in mast and hull and spar as she was when she left my side. And she is just as able to bear her

load of living weight to the place of destination. Her diminished size is in me - not in her. And just at that moment when the person nearby says, "There she's gone!' there are other eyes watching her coming and other voices ready to take up the glad shout, 'Here she comes!' and such is dying." (Anonymous) To believe this sustains us as relatives and friends leave us never to return, and as our own years speed ever more rapidly



should not forget that the other chomping at the bit to hit the cam- After reading the article "Parents Give branches of government are not impaign trail, we know they are more
Views To Education Board" of Sept. 24, I
find that discrepancies exist between what mune to over reaching the bounds of than conscious of the fact there are I heard and saw as I sat through the Board more Greek-American voters than of Education meeting of Sept. 23 and that

> cluding his own, that were made from the Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Dr. Tychsen's report to the Board of has been working tirelessly to bring Education regarding the Health and Famiplied in Mrs. Tompkin's article but a

Furthermore it should also be noted that Curriculum; the credits belong to Dr. Tychsen, Mr. Morrison, and a selected Committee, not as a representative P.T.A.

> Mrs. Helene Moran legislative representative Verplanck School P.T.A. 15 Edmund St.

Good Suggestion

I'm a lifelong resident of Manchester and a daily reader of The Herald. I congratulate you on the many new innovations you have made in the last few years, particularly the clearness of all pictures and the cute illustrations for various

Anyone who has seen the value of savings and loan institutions saw their The area profile page certainly catches preferred) decline by 25 per cent to 40 savings banks by \$800 million. Small tion of the news items for the various sub-urban towns, the headline appears before per cent during the past 18 months savers withdrew their money to buy the name of the town. I don't know other readers but when I look for the news of other towns, I look for the town name in Savings and loans have been the the heading. Then I know immediately

> sell mortgages to raise money or suggestion may be out of line with good newspaper layout but I wonder whether other readers might feel like I do.

> > Yours very truly Edward D. Atkinson Manchester



By United Press International Today is Saturday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1974 with 94 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

American entertainer Ed Sullivan was

On this day in history In 1920, baseball's biggest scandal broke. A grand jury indicted eight players

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Nova Scotian Lighthouse (Photo by Doug Bevins)

ANDREW TULLY

Our Dark Side

WASHINGTON - Perhaps nobody should say what Larry O'Brien said recently, because it is too ugly. And yet -Americans are not children. We have to face up to the fact that we have a dark side. So in a way, what O'Brien said is a lefthanded service to the country. O'Brien, former Democratic National chairman, said Sen. Teddy Kennedy of Massachusetts should not run for President of the United States in 1976 because

he might be assassinated One might protest that the idea is outrageous, fit only for contemplation by citizens of a banana republic or some shoeless African distatorship. The protest would be futile. The danger that any member of the Kennedy family would be murdered by some hate-filled lunatic if he dared to run for President is very real. with Nixon-haters. People who adopted a are satisfied with merely their detestation and the satisfaction that Nixon eventually was destroyed politically. Those who hate the Kennedys, as all the evidence shows,

include too many who would kill a Kennedy, or secretly exult over the violent extermination of a political member of the Indeed, the evidence is overwhelming. was President. Bobby Kennedy was murdered because he dared to run for President. In baseball parlance, the nuts among the Kennedy-haters are batting 1.000 per cent; they've gone two-for-two. We must accept the possibility that the nuts would be tempted to make it three-

Now for the tough part. It is always unpleasant to bring up the subject of religion, not only because there's no surer way for a columnist to get himself in trouble but because religious beliefs should be a private matter protected by a big "no Trespassing" sign. Over the years, most commentators have gingerly sidestepped

But in dark fact, the overriding reason why a member of the Kennedy family risks assassination is that the family is but it can't be swept under the rug. I do not say that either John or Bobby Kennedy was killed because he was a Catholic. I do say that the intolerant atmosphere prevailing in certain backwaters of the country made their assassination possible. just as the Roman church's power and influence made possible the persecution of

John Kennedy was murdered because he France's Protestant Huguenots in another

Put more simply, there are in this age of relative tolerance still those who see a Roman Catholic president as a danger to the Republic, as a sinister pawn of the Vatican. Both theologically and politically, they are descendants of the bishops and for-three if the surviving brother made the tured and murdered dissenters simply because they were different - and therefore dangerous to the state.

I say these bigots exist in certain backwaters in fashionable, Social Register places, too. A few weeks ago in the Manhattan drawing room of a wealthy patron of the arts, there were sneering allusions to Henry Kissinger as "the Jew boy " An off-color story was told about an 'illiterate Southern Baptist," and another about Pope Paul. Apparently, bigotry is talents have never impressed me as qualifying him for the Presidency. But should a Catholic decide to run, it would be nice if the bigots of both Park Avenue and Main Street would let him do so on his

record and qualifications for the office,

not as a Roman Catholic. Nice, and a vic-

RAY CROMLEY

tory over our dark side.

Didn't Watergate Teach Us Anything?

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - For a short time there was a promise of a new post-Watergate morality in Washington. That hope faded fast.

With some fanfare, Congress has been pushing through "clean elections" law so filled with loopholes, exceptions and complications that it is a travesty of morality A congressional "reform" bill is bogged down in internal infighting with little hope it will pass this session - or next. That, however, is just as well. The bill is a thinly

disguised power grab masquerading under The most ill begotten attempt of all was that of a bi-partisan group of senators who, under the name of consumer protec- a million into the campaigns of con- which congressmen are creatures of lobby tion, attempted to change the language of a House consumer protection bill to enhance their power and emasculate the Executive branch. This bill was supported by some of the most prestigious men in the

U.S. Senate. The senators and representatives turn deaf ears to proposals that they practice what they preach and make public their financial holdings and business interests, though they demand this and more of secretaries of Defense and vice presidential nominees they're asked to confirm. They regularly refuse to compel their membership to follow the most rudimentary conflict of interest rules. That is, they cling to their right to hold corporate directorships, labor union posts. law firm connections, and to maintain in-

estments in businesses with axes to grind before Congress. Members regularly vote on measures in which they have a personal financial stake. Few are willing to put their investments in blind trusts. A sizeable minority, if not a majority, regularly vote "yes" on measures which

markedly assist their major campaign donors. One seldom hears, for example, of a congressman voting against the milk lobby if he has taken an important contribution from that group. New reports filed with Congress make it clear those lobbying groups whose contributions played such a role in the Watergate investigations of the 1972 elections have even more money to spend in

1974 - and are distributing their funds shipping bill. These unions have another even more cynically than two years ago. The milk lobbies have \$2 million available for spending this year. The political action arms of unions have something over \$5

A news story recently revealed that the number of their henchmen? Is that all we political action groups of the various have bought? Important as it is, it is not divisions of the American Medical enough elections. Interestingly, the list of vote of every senator and representative of those voting for AMA proposals.

\$800,000 or so more available for friendly Where then has the torture of Watergate gotten us? Was it only to remove one

Association, state and national, had made Laws will not change the picture. Only campaign contributions to almost half the publicity will. Some organization is House of Representatives since the 1972 needed to record and make public every recipients correlates closely with a roster and correlate those votes with each The maritime unions have put a third of donors' interests. Then it would be clear gressmen who supported them on a major groups and which are not.

BERRY'S WORLD



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10:45 a.m., Morning Worship with message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, third sermon in series on the Book of Amos. Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Taylor. Nursery provided.

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister 9 a.m., Bible classes, 10 a.m., Worship, ser mon: "A Reason For The Despair That Is In You"; 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: "The Vanity Of

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Kendall preaching on "May He Find You Faithful," Social hour immediately after the first service. Infant-Toddler, Nursery, and Kindergarten for 4 and 5 year olds in new education wing; 9:30 a.m., Grades 1 through 6 will attend first service

10:30 a.m., parents will attend coffee hour and then pick up children; 10:45 a.m., Grades 7 through 12 will meet in youth lounge. Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 726 N.

10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "True Worship Versus the False."; 11 a.m., Group discussion of Sept. 1 Watchtower article "Faithfulness — A Way of Life."

Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin S Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. 9 a.m., Rally Day, Family Service with Church School Open House, Nursery care for small children; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School from post-confirmation on. Nursery care for small children.

Unitarian Universalist Society, 481 Spring St. Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m., Service, the Rev. Mr. Westwood will speak on "Dreams, Demons, and Delight." Nursery, Church School.

Center Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastors. 9 a.m., Worship Service. Federation Room, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, leader; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, Rev. Curtis, preacher; 11

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rectorelect, Rev. Stephen J. White, priest-in-charge, Rev. Ronald Haldeman. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 9 a.m., Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rev. Sherrill Scales, Church School, Nursery care; 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House; 11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer with sermon by the

Rev. Mr. Scales. Community Baptist Church, An American Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 0:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "President Ford's Other Family," a nursery is

Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dance is often irregular. Sometimes those who devote their time nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, the first Thursday evening of each month from 7 study and fellowship.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in

St. James Church, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor. Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey, Rev. Eugene Charman. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon.

Church of the Assumption, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Bartholomew's Church, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Gospel Hall, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge

10 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St. Rev. John J.

Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, and will go to their classes at 9:30 in the new in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school education wing, classes will be dismissed at

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

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson,

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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction.

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Pastors; Joseph Ekeber, 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service, during pulpit You must seek Him in the morning

hymn, children go to chapel for their own service; 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages, adult forum: 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants: 3 to 4:30 p.m., Cradle Roll party in the nursery. Second Congregational Church, United

Church of Christ, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis, minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Church School Grade 12. Sermon by the Rev. who make it a regular part of each day testify that it is time well Felix M. Davis, "On Being An Example,"; 7 spent. p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Reality." Golden Text from Psalms: "Glorious things are spoken to thee, O city of



Mrs. Harry (Nancy) Carr, left, and Mrs. Frederick (Anne)

What is your first waking thought? With many of us it varies

"What did the stock market do yesterday? Probably dropped

"How am I going to get through this day with all I have to do?"

'What am I going to say to John's teacher? He's always in

Many times we are worn out by the day's problems before we

even get out of bed. The Psalmist said "This is the day that Lord

has made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it." If we make it a habit

to use this as our first waking thought, the questions and

problems of the day often fall into a workable pattern. One by one

Our poem for the week develops this suggestion. It is one I first

heard as a part of the morning meditations at a Northfield

'My arthritis is worse than ever. I'll never make it."

"How can I endure another boring day?"

they can be faced constructively.

Conference many years ago:

"I met God in the morning

When my day was at its best,

Like a glory in my breast.

O'er a very troubled sea.

And His presence came like sunrise,

All day long the Presence lingered

And we sailed in perfect calmness

All day long He stayed with me.

Other ships were blown and battered

Other ships were sore distressed,

Brought to us a peace and rest.

Then I thought of other mornings

With a keen remorse of mind,

With the Presence left behind.

So I think I know the secret,

Morning Watch

Sunday School

God."; The Christian Science Reading Room, religion is caught rather than taught. But the church school has

968 Main St. is open to the public Mondays only a short time each week for this "contagion" - and atten-

When I too had loosed the moorings,

If you want Him through the day!

Learned from many a troubled way:

- Ralph Sapulding Cushman

I recommend keeping what we used to call the Morning Watch

- that is, taking time to pray, to "center down," to read the Bi-

ble, to meditate, to listen, to place before the Heavenly Father

September is not only back-to-school month for weekdays but

also the start of Sunday Schools. There have been many recent

and updating of methods. This all to the good, but whether or not

the schools are really communicating the Christian life still

depends largely on those who teach. It has often been said that

changes in church school programs, re-evaluation of procedure

our life for that day. It may mean getting up earlier, but those

But the winds that seemed to drive them

from day to day as our moods change. Do any of these fit you?

OF EVENING

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Flynn. (Herald photo by Pinto)

force and steering committee organize Interfaith Day Camp Manchester and are comlices of vice president and served on the Citizens Advisory Catholic Church.

It is impossible to give tests which show what children learn in

Church School for it concerns intangibles that are not known im-

mediately. How does one measure love, compassion,

forgiveness? It may be many years later that the influence of a

When the war was over I recall with joy the service man who

came unannounced to my office on the first day of his return

"I will only take a minute of your time, but before things get

settled down I want to tell you how grateful I am to the Church

and especially to the Confirmation Class for what it taught me in

my younger days. Those teachings acted as a guiding light all the

He had other things to say about a letters, packages, and

prayers from the church but I want to point out especially what

dent churchman, but now I have drifted away from all that. I

The conversation moved on to more personal matters as they

continued to gaze at the passing scene. It turned out that they

were from the same state, then the same town. When they dis-

covered that they had gone to the same church the young man

turned to look closely at his companion for the first time. With

growing excitement he blurted out, "I know you. You were that

We never really know what will come when we scatter the

A twelve-year-old died. His tearful mother asked what the Bi-

ble meant when Jesus said, "God is not the God of dead." She

feared that He was no longer concerned with her child. Such a

question arises from reading only a part of the whole. Jesus con-

tinued - "for He is the God of living." He also said "Because I

Occasionally I hear quoted, "Dust thou art, to dust returneth."

Yet the truth is in the complete quote which goes on - "was not

written of the soul." Those who take only the first part are saying

It is said "A text without a context is a pretext." The next time

some quote from the Bible puzzles you, study it in its context. If

you still have questions about its meaning I would be glad to try

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to answer them, either in this column or privately

that there is no life after death but the poet's meaning is the

seeds of the Gospel. I am thankful for those who give of

class is realized. Here are two illustrations:

his learning experience had meant to him.

ually they came to the subject of religion.

has been the dominating influence in my life.'

themselves to teach in our churches.

exact opposite in "The Psalm of Life."

Study Context

home. He said:

days I was in the army."

a waste of time it all was.'

The younger responded.

Church School teacher!

live, ve shall live also."

rederick Flynn have accepted community and church con- PANDA; served as president of he part-time positions of cerns has been extensive. She Church Women United and still executive director and organized Emergency Mothers serves on CWU's state board as executive secretary, respec-for Project Concern and chairman of Church World Ser-tively, of the Manchester Area chaired that effort for 5 years; vice; has been and is a member Conference of Churches established and secured the fun- of the Archbishop's Commis-MACC). ding for a school library at sion on Ecumenical Affairs for Both women have been active Green School; helped organize the Archdiocese of Hartford. in the conference since its in- FISH of Manchester and still Mr. and Mrs. Carr and their ception, serving on the task serves on its board; helped 11 children reside in

responsible for the conference's and still works in all capacities municants at St. nulation, and holding the of- during its yearly operation; Bartholomew's Roman secretary during MACC's first Commission to the Board of Mrs. Flynn is an active Education; was representative member of Center Congregational Church where Simpson, was pastor for a and skill to it become discouraged and wonder if it does any good. number of years. Professional-What would the public schools do if children went only when ly, Mrs. Flynn has an M.A. in they felt like it, and parents did not encourage them? This con-education from the University versation overheard between a young girl and her older sister is of Hartford, has taught elemenboth amusing and sad. The little one said, "Let's play Sunday tary school, led and coordinated School." Grudgingly the older one responded, "All right, but let's the language arts team in

Glastonbury, and has worked as There are many anecdotes about children who do not under- a legal secretary. Most recently stand what their teachers assume they know. In Fresno, Calif., a she has been employed partyoung lad was quite sure his parish priest was God. As he time as Center Church's direcexplained it when he came home: "We were all in Sunday School. tor of religious education. Everyone stood up and said, 'I believe in God, the Father Mrs. Flynn, her husband and

ABOUT TOWN

The British-American Club will have a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the

A kitchen social will take season and the ingathering of place Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All residents of

The other illustrations concerns two men who struck up a conversation as they were traveling on a boat off the east coast of the House for teens and young Scotland. Standing together on deck they commented on the beau- adults will meet tonight at 7:30 ty of the rugged hills and deep gorges along the shoreline. Even- in Fellowship Hall of Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke The older man commented, "Once I was a firm believer, an ar- The public is invited.

think of the years I spent as a Church School teacher - and what The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of Second Congregational "My experience was just the opposite. I went to church reluc- program Monday at 1:30 p.m. in tantly, thinking it was a bore, but there was one teacher who Cronin Hall of Mayfair made it come alive for me. May faith started on his class and it Gardens. All residents of



It is a sad commentary or

the ethics of our society when

for its revenue potential, I am

told that a fourth of one per

restored to good standing in the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Catholic Church Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan were referred to locally, spread has confirmed that about 30 about the country crusading his followers of Feeney had asked cause and selling literature. for and received reconciliation Feeney frequently preached at from the church. He said Boston Common. Feeney, now 76, who has Bishop Flanagan said about dropped from the public eye, 30 of Feeney's followers "mostwas not among them. Censures on Feeney were reconcillation. He said it was a removed on Nov. 22, 1972 with relatively simple procedure.

the legality of the state lottery the approval of Pope Paul VII "It was necessary for me can arouse such a furor, and through the efforts of Cardinal simply to ascertain that they never a question be raised Humberto Medeiros, according were sincere in their desire to about its morality. It rode in to a spokesman for the 30 become again good sons and initially on the specious plea Feeney followers. of its revenue raising poten-The spokesman said the 30 Flanagan said. tial. It was argued that since men received their removal of "Once this was done, then all people gamble anyway, the censures in January 1974. canonical censures imposed as lottery would direct their Feeney was silenced 25 years result of their association with gaming drive into ago by the late Cardinal the group were lifted," he legitimate" channels, thus Richard Cushing for preaching added. educing the illegal gambling there was "no salvation" out- Not much is known about the raffic. Does anyone really side the Catholic Church. communal farm since newsperpelieve such has occurred? As Following Cushing's censure, sons and other visitors are not

ent in sales tax would bridge, established a communal reconciled, represented about produce more farm in Still River. In the aftermath of the At that time, Cushing forbade When the farm was esttery has come approval for Catholics from attending the tablished, some of the etting on horse- and dogcenter. Referring to Feeney, Feeneyites were single; others racing and jai alai. The im-Cushing said, "He has lost the were married with children. All rovidence of gambling is anright to perform any priestly dressed in the traditional garb ithetical to Christian function including the of a Catholic religious order. stewardship. And its basic preaching and teaching of The married couples were appeal is covetousness, which he Bible equates with Cushing added that "any time, but later were required to

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Booths is a Biblical holiday (a fruit of the citrus species) commemorating the the lulav (palm branch), the wanderings of the children of myrtle twigs and the willows. Israel in the Sinai desert for 40 Thus through historical years after their liberation associations and recollections from Egyptian bondage. During of the harvest time in ancient those wanderings the Israelites Israel the Jewish people are lived in booths which protected made aware of God's them against the scorching sun. Providence and bounties and To remember this hardship and give voice to man's dependence God's Providence over them in on Him for his life and his welltheir long and perilous journey being. the people were commanded to Holiday services will be held construct booths "throughout at Temple Beth Sholom on Montheir generations." This com- day, at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday and mandment has been observed Wednesday, at 10:00 a.m. and ever since, and traditional Jews 7:30 p.m. build Sukkot in their yurds for

the duration of the holiday. The Sukkah is a frail struc- Democratic ture consisting of four walls and an open roof covered only by branches of evergreen. Plans Meeting Throughout the holiday, observant people eat all their meals in the Sukkah.

top priority of business The prevalent custom Wednesday, when the nowadays in most communities Democratic Town Committee is to build a community Sukkah conducts a regular business on the Synagogue grounds in which the congregation gathers for light refreshments after the In the course of the centuries

Feeney Followers

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) any way take part in or assist

- Some of the followers of the its activities, forfeit the right to

Rev. Leonard Feeney, a con- receive the sacraments of

troversial Jesuit priest penance and the Holy

that only Roman Catholics Feeney and his followers

could be saved, have been called themselves Slaves of the

Reconciliated

defrocked when he preached Eucharist."

Democratic headquarters, 443 Hartford Rd. Democratic chairman Ted Cummings said Sukkot also assumed an agricultural significance as it reports will be given by each coincided with the harvest candidate or campaign coor-

The "Feeneyites," as they

ly men, I believe" asked for

daughters of the church,'

half of the farm's population.

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This campsite table and gear (above) and the tent (below) indicate how well established was the camp set up by someone at the town's Case Mt. land. At right is the notice police posted on a tree at the camp Friday. The notice tells the unifentified campers they are in violation of the Town Charter and ordinances and the state sanitary code. It gives them until noon Monday to get their possession out. Most of the possessions, however, were already gone by that time. Debris, old cushions, and a sleeping bag were left behind. About 800 feet of fencing that town workers had been installing was pulled from its posts and trees were flattened to the ground. At bottom right, Police Chief James Reardon, foreground, and a reporter survey the damage.





St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, Rev. John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

South Windsor, Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Rd.

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

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

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray,

Center, Rev. William N. Persing, rector.

Gilead Congregational Church, Hebron. Rev. William D. Porter III, interim pastor.

9:15 a.m., Church School classes. Nursery

provided: 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev.

Mr. Porter preaching.

9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall ford Curtin, pastor. Vernon Assemblies of God, 51 Old Town Rd. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.: St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron Masses at 7:30, 9:15, and 11 a.m. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Commu-Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. nion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

7:30. 9. 10:30 a.m. and noon. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

United Congregational Church, United St. Francis of Assisi, 673 Ellington Rd., South Church of Christ, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. Rev. R. Stanley Eaton, associate minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

Rockville Baptist Church, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, nursery through

adult, including college career class; 11 a.m. Worship Service, first-Sunday of each month, Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal evening service, nursery provided.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

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Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. Mary's Church, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor, Rev. Paul F. Ramen. Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Avery St. Christian Reformed Church, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans.

8:30 a.m. "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald McClean, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service. Grove St., Rockville, Rev. John W. Mortimer,

adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3. First Congregational Church, United Ewing, Interim Pastor,

Church of Christ. Andover. Rev. Rolland G. 9:45 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through senior high; 11 a.m., Worship Service. United Methodist Church, 1040 Boston Tpke., Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor. 10:15 a.m., Coffee & Conversation; 10:30 a.m., Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at Church School, nursery through Grade 6; 10:45 a.m., Worship, sermon; "Ahness II."

First Assembly of God, 763 Oak St., East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning "Crusaders For Christ"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J.

AREA CHURCHES

9:30 a.m., Church School, Adult Bible and Confirmation Classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery provided, Sermon: "One For You, Two For Me." Coffee Hour in vestry following worship; 7 to 9 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship,

Second Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Coventry, Rev. Rober Bechtold, minister. 9 a.m., Adult study: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School, infant care; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Talcottville Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School, Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Nursery care provided; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

> Union Congregational Church, Rockville, Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister. 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class; 10:30 a.m. Church School, infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic: "A Sense of Obligation."

First Congregational Church of Vernon, Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship; 9 55 a.m., Church

Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, installation of officers of Ladies' Benevolent Society, Sermon: lowntown manchester

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Health Consortium To Get Director

The Capital Area Health Con- trai location for the consortium American Medical Colleges for Catholics who frequent St. take vows of chastity and live sortium, Inc., of which office has not been obtained as three years. His experience in a combined fellowship of the Benedict's Center, or who in apart in cubicles in separate Manchester Memorial Hospital yet. is a member, has its first The consortium is designed to over 20 years and has included Trust and King Edward's executive director. coordinate care, service, John M. Danielson, general research and education within Baltimore, New York City, studying and working within the executive director.

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director of the North Carolina the participating hospitals and Long Island and Evanston, Ill. Memorial University Hopital in to effect cost savings and an In the latter, he was executive Chapel Hill and an associate eventual end to any un-vice-president of the Evanston dean at the University of North necessary duplication of ser- Hospital for 12 years. Carolina School of Medicine, vices.

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The consortium concept as trustee of the American

Danielson is a graduate medical education. director of the recently planned in the Hartford region Hospital Association; as presi-Dr. Stewart Hamilton, presi- medical staffs of each institu- Association; and was a and a master's degree in dent of the consortium, in tion have been and will be ac-

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Agronsky & Co	Family Theatre 24 9:00	Whalers vs. Flyers 3 Movie 8
Hee Haw	Mary Tyler Moore	Night Gallery 40 Wayne Newton 20-30 Down the Stretch 22
What's Happening 3 Wild Refuge 8	9:30 Bob Newhart	MIDNIGHT
Pathfinder	Can You Top This? 18 Harry Langdon Film 24	Night Gallery 40 1:35
Evening at Pops 24	10:00 Carol Burnett	Risk of Marriage 30 News 8

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

6:00	Issues & Answers 8-40	7:30
Christopher Closeup 3	Oral Roberts 18	Apple's Way 3
6:30		Confrontation 8
Camera Three 3	2:00 Movies 8-40	World of Disney 20-22-30
		Journey to Japan 24
7:00	Kathryn Kuhlman 18	8:00
Insight 3	2:30	
This is the Life	Goodman Family 18	Sonny Comedy Revue 8-40
7:30	3:00	Good News
International Zone 3	Hour of Power 18	Evening at Pops 24
Worship for Shut-Ins 8	4:00	8:30
Ring Around the World 30	Movies 8	Kojak 3
7:45	Raiders vs. Steelers 20-22-30	Challenge of Truth 18
Sacred Heart 40	Caught in the Act 24	McMillan & Wife 20-22-30
8:00	Wild Wild West 40	9:00
We Believe		Movie 8-40
Catholic Service 8	4:30	Kathryn Kuhlman 18
	Teach-In	Masterpiece Theatre 24
Movie	Town Meeting 24	9:30
Christopher Closeup 40	5:00	Mannix 3
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Que Hay de Nuevo 3	News Special 3	Face the State 3
Make It Real 8	Lawrence Welk	Honeymooners 20
I Dream of Jeannie 22	Day of Discovery 18	Zane Grey 22
Spring Street USA 40		WHNB-TV Reports 30
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Everywoman 3	6:30	News 3-22-30
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Jets vs. Bills 20-22-30 Geraldine Chaplin as his wife, in "The Hawaiians," a movie based on James Michener's epic novel, "Hawaii." The film will air on CBS-TV Thursday (Oct. 3) at 9 p.m.

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11:30 Face the Nation .

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To Be Announced

Connecticut Scene . Jimmy Swaggert

What about Women .

For the Consumer

Sharing Our Faith .

Game of the Week

Conversation With .

Giants vs. Cowboys .

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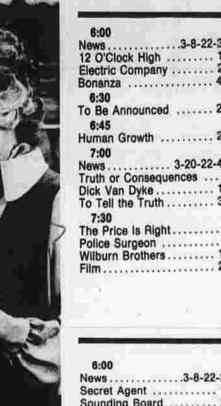
(1963). Peter Lawford. SUNDAY NIGHT 9:00 (8-40) "The Valachi Papers' (1972). Charles Bronson, Lino Ventura. Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy.

11:30 (30) "The Petrified (1970). Charlton Heston, T Forest" (1936). Leslie Howard, Chen, Geraldine Chaplin. Bette Davis. MONDAY NIGHT

9:00 (20-22-30) "Support Your Cord, Mike Connors. Local Sheriff" (1973). James

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6:15 Davey and Goliath 8	1:00 The Match Game
6:30	All My Children 8-40
Public Affairs Programs3-8-30	Know Your World 20
7:00	Somerset
Nows	1:30
New Zoo Revue 8	As the World Turns
Today Show 20-22-30	Let's Make a Deal 8-40
7:30 Lost in Space 8	Jeopardy 20-22-30
8:00	2:00 The Guiding Light
Captain Kangaroo 3	Newlywed Game 8-40
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Romper Room40	Girl In My Life 8-40 The Doctors 20-22-30
9:00	3:00
New England Journal	The Price is Right
Film 20	General Hospital 8-40
Kitty Today	Another World 20-22-30
Cartoon Jamboree40	3:30 Ranger Station
9:30	One Life to Live 8-40
I Love Lucy 20	Living Word 18
Not for Women Only	How to Survive a Marriage . 20-22-30
Beverly Hillbillies	4:00
10:00	Mike Douglas
The Joker's Wild	Black Buffato's Pow Wow 18
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Name That Tune 20-22-30	The Lucy Show

MOVIES THIS WEEK

5:15

11:30 (3) "Rio Conchos" (1964). Richard Boone, Stuart 6:00 (18) "Fire Over Africa" TUESDAY NIGHT 8:30 (8-40) "The Stranger 11:30 (8) "Under the Yum Within" (1974). Barbara Eden, Yum Tree" (1963). Jack Lem- George Grizzard. 8:30 (20-22-30) "The Disappearance of Flight 412" (1974). Glenn Ford. 11:30 (3) "Rough Night in Jericho"

(1967). Dean Martin, George WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8:30 (8-40) "Death Sentence" (1974). Cloris Leachman, Laurence Luckinbill. 9:00 (18) "The Happy Time" (1952). Bobby Driscoll, Charles

9:00 (3) "The Hawaiians" 7:30 (1970). Charlton Heston, Tina World of Animals Let's Make a Deal . 11:30 (3) "Stagecoach" Porter Wagoner... (1966). Ann-Margret, Alex Human Dimension . Black Perspective ... FRIDAY NIGHT

9:00 (3) "Bullitt" (1968). Steve McQueen, Robert 11:30 (3) "Cheyenne Autumn" (1964). Richard Wid-mark, Carroll Baker. Sanford & Son..... 20-22-30 mark, Carroll Baker. Our SPEEDY Specialty
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Secret Agent	Room 222 40 8:00	Barnaby Jones Marcus Welby
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THURSDAY, OCT. 3

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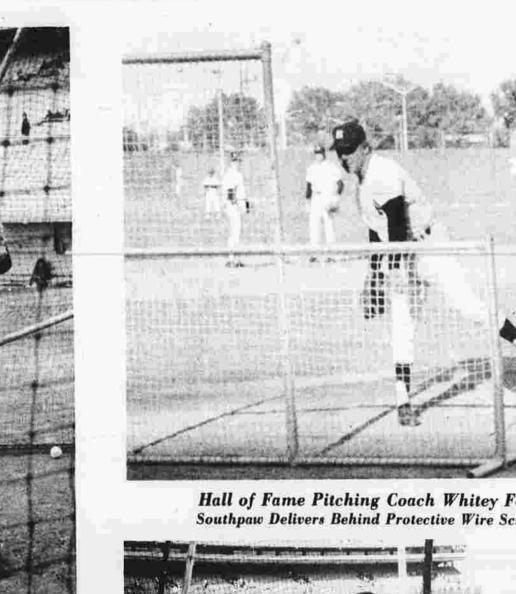
Manager Bill Virdon Helps Out at First Base

Enemy in Yankee Land

Boston Vet Carl Yastrzemski

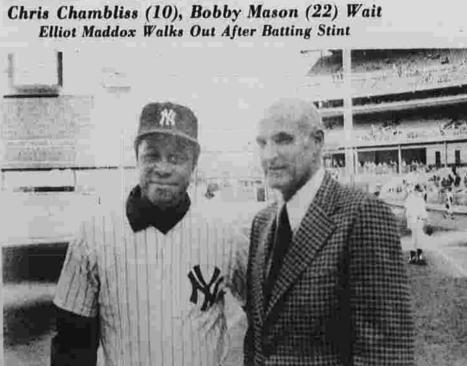


New York Yankees Making Bid for American League East Division Title

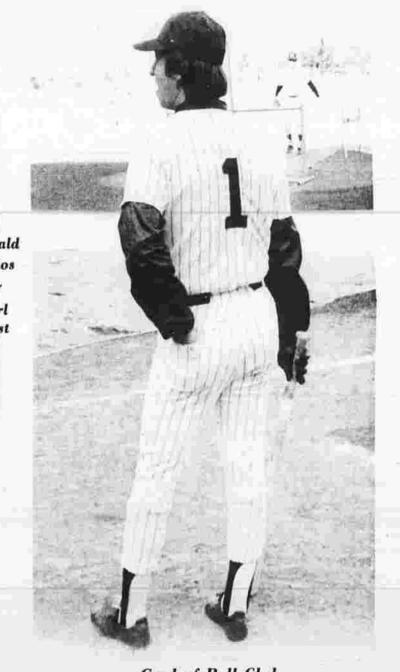


Hall of Fame Pitching Coach Whitey Ford Southpaw Delivers Behind Protective Wire Screen





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Goal of Ball Club **Bobby Murcer Wears Number**



Roy White Kills Time Oldest Yank in Point of Service

If you catch it, you throw from three unearned runs in went to Al Fitzmorris (13-6)

The winning Baltimore him out. If you miss it, you the first inning to improve who went the distance, while

Tribute to Bill Skoneski

Nice tribute to the late Bill Skoneski was paid when the Charter Oak Midget Football Conference changed its name to the Bill Skoneski Conference. The one-time local football player organized the Charter Oak loop and served as its commissioner for a number of years...Just 25 years ago the New York Yankees edged Boston by one game on the final day of the season to win the American League championship...Just digging up a memory: George Kell of Detroit edged Ted Williams of Boston for the A.L. batting title by a fraction of a point 25 years ago, .3429 to .3427 ... According to Dick McAuliffe of the Red Sox, who announced his retirement this week effective at the close of the season, Yankee Stadium is the worst park in the American League. A number of other players, including most of the Yankers, have gone on record as degrading the Mets' National League home. McAuliffe claims Yankee Stadium was one of the best parks... John Kershaw of the Hartford Courant has been mistaken for Clyde Kluttz a dozen times. Kluttz is a former major league catcher, who directs the Yankee scouting system...Prior to Tuesday night's turnout of 47,895 at Shea, the best crowds for Yankee games this season showed for the first Bat Day and Old Timers' Day.

Notes Off the Cuff

Dzintra Bailey and Dot Ogden of the Neipsic Tennis Club copped the Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament recently in the Fernridge Open in West Hartford...Annual Alex Hackney Four Ball Golf Tournament will be staged next Saturday at the Country Club. Two Four Ball events Oct. 27 and Nov. 9 will mark end to the tournament season with the annual Trophy Night set Nov. 23... Two stadium guards were injured at Shea Stadium last Tuesday night during the brawls in the stands as the Red Sox and Yankees tried to play baseball and eight spectators were arrested for their part...Just Wondering: What requirements are necessary, if any, for people to be classified professionals in golf and tennis, in particular. One of the zaniest rules is that a golfer may be declared a pro and when he changes his mind, after a probationary period, can have his status revert back to that of an amateur... Many will agree that one reason many Little League baseball and Midget Football League players in particular lose interest in high school is because they had too much pressure as small fry in the organized leagues. This could account for the small turnout in number of candidates for Manchester High's football team as a shining example...Lou Brock of the Cards admits he's two steps and three to five feet slower today then when he was in his prime as a speedster. Brock said he's a better base runner today because he's smarter and knows every pitcher's moves. His all-time, one-season stolen base record bears out his thinking...Have a nice

Midget Football Action

Giants Top Jets, Pats Score Upset

Action in the Midget Football League last night at Mt. Nebo saw the Giants shutout the Jets, 40-0, and in the nightcap the Patriots upset the Chargers, 12-6. Giants 40, Jets 0

The Giants opened the scoring with two first quarter touchdowns. Tom yard run with quarterback clubs fought between the 30-Bob Claughsey going over yard lines. for the two-point conversion. pass and returned it to the 31. He scampered the distance on the next play but it was called back. On the very next play, Dave Miner The Patriots knotted the season.

Dolin, Gary Marineau and Joe Clifford were standouts for the lets.

(0-1) in the nightcap at Mt.

Nebo.

Bolton and Ellington Keep Perfect Slates

Maintaining undefeated In other area clashes, Covenrecords yesterday were the try High evened its mark with a While Casper had two birdies Jamieson and Gene Littler records yesterday were the Bolton and Ellington High 2-1 COC win over East Hampsoccer teams. Bolton upped its mark to 5-0 with a 2-0 shutout of Charter Oak Conference foe Charter Oak Conference foe lost a 3-2 overtime verdict to lost a 3-2 overti Charter Oak Conference foe
Portland High. Kyle Dooman
did the scoring for the Bulldogs.
Ellington blanked Suffield, 2-0,
in North Central Connecticut
Conference play with Tim Cyr
and Rich Gagne registering the
Conference play Selection of the Lanza and Brian Hoyt tallied
for the Lanza Bobcats while Kurt

Conference foe
2-2-1 Patriots. South Windsor
those were the 16th and 17th
holes for Walzel. To that point
he was three under but he missed the green on the par-three seventh and three-putted from
30 feet on the par four eighth.
But to prove to himself he
visited the Baskethall Hall of goals. The Purple Knights are for the 1-3-1 Bobcats while Kurt wasn't buckling under the visited the Basketball Hall of doubtful for the game. and No. 5 Texas against choice to make Utah State its tion victory over the Los

Skehan Paces X-Country Win

Placing its men in the first four positions, East Catholic topped Cheney Tech, 1647, yesterday in cross country action at the Eagles' Wickham Park course. Mark Skehan paced the

Flanagan High Five

Appointed yesterday as before Ed Dezso of Cheney junior varsity basketball coach broke across the finish line. Manchester High was Dave East, now 6-1 overall, Flanagan, George Emmerling, entertains Hartford County principal, made the announce- Conference rival St. Paul

Flanagan, a graduate of East Tuesday while the Beavers, Hartford High, participated in who dipped to 2-1 with the basketball and baseball for setback, host Prince Tech three years and cross country Thursday. for two, lettering in all three sports. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut where he served as basketball

Results: 1. Skehan (EC) 15:12, 2. Burinskas (EC) 3. Dana (EC), 4. Stamp (EC), 5. West (CT), 6. Colbert (EC), 7. Jones (EC), 8. Lecko (EC), 9. O'Connor (EC), 10. Stanley (EC). manager to Coach Dee Rowe.

For the past seven years, Flanagan has been a basketball Mets Lose Iones and tennis instructor in the NEW YORK (UPI) - Left-East Hartford Rec Depart- fielder Cleon Jones will unment. He has also worked with dergo postseason surgery on his the Bennet Junior High basket-left knee, the New York Mets ball program. Presently he is serving as an instructor in the Jones, the Mets' leading science department at Bennet. hitter among the regulars with Flanagan will be working un- a .282 average, injured the knee der the direction of Doug Pear-son, who was recently ap-double by Houston's Greg

Eagles' parade with a time of 15:12 over the 2.9 mile course. Joe Burinskas was second, Ed Dana third and Joe Stamp fourth. Cheney's Andy West broke up the scoring derby but East took the next seven positions

MCC Runners Grab Opener

Making a successful bow, the Manchester Community College cross country team upset Eastern Connecticut State College's JV squad, 27-28, yesterday.

Pacing the Cougars was

Billy Shea of Norwich Free

Academy who placed first

with a time of 27:06 over the

five-mile course. Teammate

outkicked the Eastern

Carner Holds Stroke Lead

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Larry Woykovsky was se-Trimmed down Joanne Carner, cond with Eastern's Albie booming the ball down the Polcrob, Dave Katkosky and fairways like a female Jack Rich Zadroga nailing down Nicklaus, goes into second the next three positions. round play of the \$35,000 LPGA MCC's Rick Gowen pulled Portland Golf Classic with a even with Tom Harrington one stroke lead, but few doubt in the last quarter mile and she won't be first in the pay line Her three-under par perfor- runner to the finish. Jeff

mance Friday put her a shot Topalis and Steve Smaglis ahead of San Francisco eight- were eighth and 10th respecyear veteran Jan Ferraris and tively for MCC. San Diego's Louise Bruce, in Next meet for the Cougars her second year on the tour. is Tuesday against Tunxis Mrs. Garner had a 70, while Community College. par over the 6,243-yard Columbia Edgewater Country Club layout is 73

Defending champion Kathy

Defending champion Kathy

Community Conege.

Results: 1. Shea (MCC) 27:06, 2.

Woykovsky (MCC), 3. Polerob (E), 4.

Katkosky (E), 5. Zadroga (E), 6. Gowen (MCC), 7. Harrington (E), 8. Topalis (MCC), 9. Lord (E), 10. Smaglis (MCC).

Whitworth, who won the first two Portland Classics, is seven Patriots 12, Chargers 6 shots off the pace, going four A fine display of defensive over in the first round, played Home Tonight football was exhibited as the on her 35th birthday.

will pick up \$5,000 first prize to at Mt. Nebo tonight at 8 is After several fumbles exchanges and punts, the charges and punts, the this year on the tour. She is

After several exchanges, exchanges and punts, the Prignano intercepted a Jets Plays. Jamie Smith found plays. Jamie Smith found plays. Jamie Smith found seeking to become the LPGA's first \$100,000 winner in a single are 0-1-1 thus far.

next play, Dave Miner galloped 36 yards with Claughsey adding the conversion.

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before the end of the first
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half as Paul Cullen found
Casper, a man who has won 50 the lead before," Walzel said. quarter boosted the margin with Prignano adding the with Prignano adding the Tom Roach open in the end zone. The conversion Walzel, a youngster who hasn't hope I can keep going in the work any stood at the top of a continuous casper, a man who has won by the lead before, walzel salu. Tom Roach open in the end zone. The conversion was stood at the top of a continuous casper, a man who has won by the lead before, walzel salu. Dave Quesnel scored the attempt failed. Defense won any, stood at the top of a next two rounds." fourth TD on a 25-yard run prevailed in the second half. 71-man field today halfway Casper, who hasn't won a title Dave White, Roach, Mike through the \$150,000 Kaiser since the 1973 Greater Hartford

two-point conversion. The final score was record by Miner on a 39-yard reverse with Miner adding the final two points.

Best for the Giants were Miner and Prignano, who had three interceptions, Jeff Dolin, Gary Marineau and Eagles (0-1) meet the Lots

Coulombe and Cullen were standouts for the Patriots while best in defeat for the Chargers were Larry Duff, DeDominicis and Smith.

Friday for a 36-hole score of nine under 135. That was two shots ahead of the Walzel, 25, who also had a two under 70 Friday for a 36-hole score of seven under 137.

International Open.

Casper, 43, shot a two-underpar 70 in the second round Friday for a 36-hole score of shots ahead of the Walzel, 25, who also had a two under 70 Friday for a 36-hole score of seven under 137.

Johnny Miller, who has more

"I'm putting the way I used seven titles this year and is a Casper said, ' in little more than \$4,000 away characterizing his play here from Jack Nicklaus' singlethis week. "If I feel I can putt season money-winning mark of well I always have a chance. \$320,542, shot his second But it doesn't get any easier as straight 69 and was tied with Don Bies and John Mahaffey at Walzel, who has won a little six under 138, three shots more than \$6,000 on the tour — behind Casper.

J. C. Snead, Al Geiberger, since winning his playing and Bob Panasuik were another and bad in the second round. shot back at 139, while Jim

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Frank Manumaleuna and Alabama against Vanderbilt, Oklahoma, on probation and leading the Portland Trail (UPI) - A record 13,299 fans Junior Terry Tautolo, appear No. 4 Michigan against Navy, unranked, is a prohibitive Blazers to a 92-91 NBA exhibinow 4-0-1 in the league and schumey scored the lone tally pressure, he two-putted from 20 Fame in August, bringing the Manumaleuna suffered a Southwest Conference rival latest victim, haven't been scored upon yet. for the 1-3-1 Rams. Fame in August, bringing the pressure, he two-putted from 20 year's total to more than 45,000.

College Football Roundup **Top-Rated Teams Favored** NEW YORK (UPI) — shoulder in the Bruins' opening Sixth-ranked Arizona State, UCLA's Bruins make their season 17-17 tie at Tennessee despite victories over Houston

Indian Leaders Map Opening Strategy

Head Coach Larry Olsen charts play as Manchester High co-captains John Samiotis,

Jack Maloney and Pete McCluskey look on. Tribe opened slate today in South Wind-

Five Unbeaten Clubs

Share NFL Spotlight

against the Rams, we've got to have

offense to keep the defense off the

field," said Patriot Coach Chuck Fair-

New England has enjoyed new

found offensive success because of the

Mack Herron and the passing of Jim

Plunkett. Herron has rushed for 162

yards and Cunningham 163, while

Plunkett has connected on 25-of-41

passes for 329 yards and four

The Rams have been as tough on

defense as the Patriots have been on

offense. Los Angeles has yielded just

one touchdown in wins over Denver

and New Orleans, while the defensive

The 49ers are expecting a tough bat-

Paul Wiggin, a one-time defensive

standout under present Bengal Coach

Paul Brown and now defensive coor-

dinator for the 49ers, knows exactly

what the Cincinnati players went

"Paul Brown has a way of psyching

up a club, especially after it has lost a

Wiggin said. "I know because that's

what he excelled at when I was

be whether quarterback Ken Ander-

son will be able to find speedy wide

receiver Isaac Curtis. In the Charger

game, Curtis was blanked for the first

One of the keys for the Bengals will

playing for him."

time in his career.

game it wasn't expected to lose,'

through in workouts this past week.

tle against the Bengals and with good

wall has recorded 11 sacks.

touchdowns in the two victories.

running of Sam Cunningham and

NEW YORK (UPI) - Five teams

still sport perfect records going into

National Football League but the

oddsmakers still have their doubts

The two are the New England

Patriots and San Francisco 49ers.

both of whom are at home Sunday but

still find themselves in the role of un-

The Patriots, who upset the defen-

ding Super Bowl champion Miami

Dolphins in their opener and then

whipped the New York Giants last

week, are 12 1/2-point underdogs

against the Los Angeles Rams, one of

the three other teams with perfect

The 49ers, who boast victories over

New Orleans and Atlanta, face the

Cincinnati Bengals who are coming

off a stunning upset at the hands of the

San Diego Chargers but are still rated

4 1/2-point choices over San Fran-

The other two perfect clubs.

Minnesota and St. Louis, are favored

over Detroit; Atlanta by four over

New Orleans; Buffalo by six over the

New York Jets; Philadelphia by nine

over Baltimore; Miami by 14 over San

Diego; Kansas City by four over

Houston, and Dallas by 14 over the

New York Giants. Monday night's

nationally televised game finds

Washington favored by 2 1/2 over

about two of them.

home debut tonight and they'll be looking to deliver new coach Dick Vermeil his first victory in their third start of the season.

Start of the season Although they're 0-1-1 and are more to raise their respective fresh from its upset victory oming off a 21-10 upset loss to records to 3-0 beginning with over Louisiana State, tried for Big Ten doormat Iowa, the No. 1 Ohio State which is a four its third victory at the expense Awesome Debut Bruins have been made 10-point touchdown pick over Southern of Washington, while eighth-choices to beat Michigan State Methodist. over Southern of Washington, while eighth-ranked Oklahoma State met

side linebackers, freshman same holds true for No. 3 Colorado.

were favored by a touchdown or Seventh-ranked Texas A&M, ranked Oklahoma State met

Conard Downs Indians

With Bill Turley clipping 21 seconds off the week old course mark, Conard High of West Hartford bested Manchester High, 21-37, yesterday in CCIL cross country action at the Indians' course. Turley's time of 15:27.6 over the 2.9 mile course snapped the mark set by Jim Giulietti of East

Rick Cave of Conard just nipped Manchester's Dave Lemieux for second place with both clocked in 16:06. Matt Wallace was fourth for the locals clipping 14 seconds off his previous best and Scott Moffat was eighth with his personal best. Manchester, now 3-2, is at Penney High of East Hart-

ford Tuesday for a league encounter. Results: 1. Turley (C) 15:27.6 (new course record), 2. Cave (C), 3. Lemieux (M), 4. Wallace (M), 5. Beaudry (C), 6. Welch (C), 7. Dunn (C), 8. Moffat (M), 9. Jacobs (C), 10. Martin (M).

Patriots AllReady For Rams

Super Sunday is almost here for New England Patriot fans as their newly discovered heroes take on Los Angeles' battering

a Super Bowl participant, come into Schaefer Stadium undefeated following victories over the Denver Broncos and New Orleans Saints. But the upstart Patriots, picked for another poor season, also are 2-0. The Pats opened with a 34-24 victory over Super Bowl defending Miami and followed with a 28-20 win over the New Haven

Los Angeles is rated among the strongest teams in the of the NFL because of a well balanced offense and defense. John Hadl to Harold Jackson passes combined nicely with the running of Lawrence McCutcheon and Tony Baker. New England has surprised its first two opponents with the strong running of Sam Cunningham and Mack Herron while Jim Plunkett has hit on 61 per cent of his passes in throwing four touchdowns thus

The Rams have surprised no one with the same defense that was No 1 overall last season They have allowed just 10 points while the front wall of Merlin Olson, Fred Dryer, Jack Youngblood and Larry Brooks have sacked opposing quarter-

backs 11 times. The Patriots' defense, worst against the rush among the 26 NFL teams last year, has limited both opponents to under 100 yards rushing. Miami scored 24 points and the Giants 20, though, finding success with short passes that upset coach Chuck Fairbanks' new "stack"

cerned with the grinding Rams' running attack. "Hadl can go deep to Jackson and he can pick you apart with the short ones. But that's not their meat or "Like all great teams since

the beginnings of football, they depend on the run. You take a look at what they have there Baker can get you that shor look at that fullback McCutcheon.' Rams' coach Chuck Knox also knows his team is in for a ough afternoon of football. 'The Patriots are the hottest team in football. We've looked

down linemen, four up

linebackers). They look pretty

(2-0) at the Los Angeles Second-ranked Notre Dame Baylor, ninth-ranked Nebraska Center Bill Walton made an Coliseum.

figures to have little trouble opposed Northwestern and 10thBut the Bruins' starting inhandling Purdue, while the ranked Wisconsin faced 26 points and getting 28

SCOREBOARD

minutes and 17 innings, the up on the New York Yankees baseball's first black the win. National League Baltimore Orioles kept their in the American League manager. date with the "all- East. It also maintained the "I feel I've done an out- run came with one out in the don't." important' loss column, Birds' one-game edge in the standing job with this 17th when reliever Tom ballclub with all the in- Murphy walked Bobby In the other AL games, tle. Loser Ken Holtzman Pittsburgh 84 73 .535 Philadelphia 78 79 .497 6 Chicago 65 92 .414 19 Brewers Friday night before ting the bad news that he go."

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Friday's Results
St. Louis 10, Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2
Today's Games
St. Louis (McGlothen 16-11)
at Chicago (Reuschel 13-12 or

Pittsburgh (Rooker 14-11) at New York (McGraw 6-10) Philadelphia (Carlton 16-12) at Montreal (Renko 11-16) San Francisco (D'Acquisto 12-13) at Cincinnati (Norman Houston (Wilson 10-13 and

Siebert 1-0) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 18-13 and Reed (10-10) Los Angeles (Messersmith 19-6) at San Diego (Greif 9-18) Sunday's Games St. Louis at Chicago Pittsburgh at New York Philadelphia at Montreal

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Cincin-

nati Reds are still a longshot to win

the National League's West Division

title but things look a little better than

nati leftfielder Pete Rose shortly

before the Reds beat the San Fran-

cisco Giants, 4-3, Friday night. The

victory, coupled with Los Angeles' 3-2

loss to San Diego, moved the Reds to

within three games of the Dodgers

with each team having four left to

But considering their three-error

performance against San Diego

Friday night, the Dodgers might yet

wish it was in somebody else's hands.

Bill Russell each committed an error

and it was shortstop Russell's boot on

Dave Hilton's grounder with two out

in the ninth that enabled pinch-runner

John Scott to score the winning run.

While the pressure may have been

getting to the Dodgers, it apparently

wasn't affecting the St. Louis Car-

dinals and Pittsburgh Pirates, who

The Cardinals, getting four RBIs

Montreal blanked Philadelphia, 2-0,

in the only other NL game. Atlanta

Padres 3, Dodgers 2

San Diego's victory over Los

Angeles was only the second for the

Padres in 17 games against the

Dodgers this season with both

triumphs going to rookie pitcher Dan

Spillner. Dave Winfield homered for

during the 22 years he has remember. But everybody's about it.

played professional ball or built differently.

and Houston had the day off.

Los Angeles' Ron Cey, Lee Lacy and

"It's out of our hands," said Cincin-

they did 24 hours ago.

San Francisco at Cincinnati Houston at Atlanta American League EAST W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 85 72 .541 1 82 75 522 Cleveland 75 81 481 101/2 Milwaukee 75 83 .475 111/2 71 86 .452 15 W. L. Pct. G.B. Texas Minnesota 78 78 .500 9 Chicago

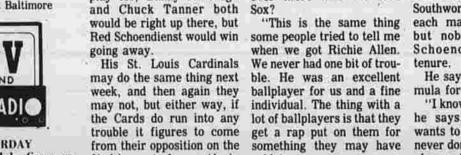
both won to remain tied for first in the East with each team having five games remaining. Kansas City 77 81 487 11 California 64 94 .405 24 from pitcher Bob Gibson, whipped the x Clinched Divisional Title Chicago Cubs, 10-4, while Pittsburgh, Friday's Results behind the seven-hit pitching of Jerry New York at Cleveland, ppd. Reuss, edged the New York Mets, 2-1. Baltimore 1, Milwaukee o

oston 9, Detroit 3 Kansas City 5, Texas 4 (12) California 3, Minnesota 2 Chicago 3, Oakland 2 Today's Games Boston (Tiant 21-13) at Detroit (Ruhle 1-0) New York (May 7-5 and Dob-

son 17-15) at Cleveland (G.

Perry 20-12 and Peterson 9-13), Chicago (Kucek 1-3) at Dakland (Blue 16-15) Red Model Manager, Milwaukee (Champion 11-3) Oakland (Blue 16-15) Works Like He Played at Baltimore (Cuellar 21-10) Texas (Brown 12-12) at Kansas City (Leonard 0-3) Minnesota (Decker 16-13) at California (Ryan 21-16)

Sunday's Games Chicago at Oakland Minnesota at California Texas at Kansas City Boston at Detroit New York at Cleveland Milwaukee at Baltimore



1:30 (8) Holy Cross 2:15 (22) Red Sox vs.

fortlessly but efficiently. them forever? I don't think in front of everybody else. 5:00 Wide World: Boxing Locked in a pennant it should be. 2:15 (18, 30) Yanks vs. Indians, WINF Fivers, WTIC 11:30 (3) Whaters-Flyers and probably always will be an Easy Rider.

The fact is Red Schoen
The fact is dienst never has had any ever get angry as a a number of them, but

dians, WINF

the Padres' first run, while Bill Buckner accounted for the Dodgers' first run with a homer.

in the bottom of the 17th on a the Cleveland Indians' pilot allowed only four singles No error was charged. California bases-loaded infield next season, thus setting the through 12 innings before "I missed it," Money said. Minnesota, 3-2.

Reds 4, Giants 3 Dave Concepcion, who homered to tie the score 3-3 in the seventh, led off the ninth with a single and scored all the way from first when pitcher Gary Lavelle made a wild throw on Ken Griffey's sacrifice bunt to give Cincinnati its win over San Francisco. Bobby Bonds drove in all the Giants runs with his 21st homer, while Tony Perez homered for the Reds.

Cardinals 10, Cubs 4 Gibson, who pitched six innings before leaving with a stiffening shoulder, posted his 11th win against 12 losses. He delivered a bases-loaded single to drive in three runs in the second inning and then scored Bake McBride with a sacrifice fly in the fourth. Joe Torre and Mike Tyson homered for the Cards who gained their 12th win in 16 games against the Cubs this season. Lou Brock, on base three times in five appearances, stole his 117th base, giving him a record of 14 steals in as many attempts against the Cubs this season.

Pirates 2, Mets 1 Reuss, raising his record to 16-11. allowed the Mets only one hit over the first six innings. Willie Stargell's double highlighted a two-run sixth inning for the Pirates.

'You've got to put things pressure out of your mind," said Reuss, "and concentrate on doing your job. I don't treat a game like tonight any differently than I'd treat any other game. It's important, but the ones we lost earlier in the season are just as important if we end up losing by a couple of games.

I'll wait until the next day

Ump George Maloney Shouts, 'No, No, No'

Brewers' Garcia Disputes Paul Blair's Steal of Base

Heated Argument

Baltimore Struggles, Triumphs in 17th

NEW YORK (UPI) - And squibbler by Bob Oliver that stage for ex-Oriole great being relieved. Grant "It's the kind of play where White Sox 3, A's 2 eliminating Texas from the

so, after four hours, 28 kept the Orioles a full game Frank Robinson to step in as Jackson (3-4) eventually got you either do it or you don't. Stan Bahnsen benefited West race. The Royals' win

Perry at Odds With Robinson

Gaylord Perry and Indians' designated hitter Frank Robinson got into a heated argument Friday night following the Tribe's announcement that Manager Ken Aspromonte had been fired and Perry said, "I don't expect to be back here

next year," it was reported today. The Cleveland Plain Dealer said the argument stemmed from a remark Perry had made earlier that he expected to be paid more than Robinson, who is expected to be named the Tribe's manager for next season, thus becoming the first black manager in the major leagues.

The Plain Dealer said Robinson confirmed the argument

but said no punches were thrown. The Plain Dealer said Perry told a reporter: "I don't expect to be back here next year and it doesn't matter what team I'm traded too. It all depends on the manager, hough, and I don't see how they can have me back if Frank NEW YORK (UPI) - If head invariably answered in the Cardinals as long as Red

Robinson is named manager." you ever took a poll among spring training whenever Schoendienst has. Branch Robinson said of the incident: "I simply told Gaylord ballplayers as to which anyone came around asking, Rickey managed them near- that I didn't want my name used by anyone again in the manager runs the loosest hey, what about Reggie ly seven years, Frankie newspapers about how much money I make or how much ship, which is the easiest to Smith and what happened Frisch had them over six money anybody else makes."

play for, Danny Murtaugh over there with the Red seasons and Billy Perry was then reported to have said, "I'll use Southworth and Eddie Dyer anybody's name I want in order to get the money I think would be right up there, but "This is the same thing each managed five years, I'm worth." Red Schoendienst would win some people tried to tell me but nobody has equaled "I told him no you won't," Robinson said he replied, when we got Richie Allen. Schoendienst's 10-year "except behind closed doors. When you're in a meeting with somebody okay, but don't use it again in the

may do the same thing next ble. He was an excellent He says he has no set for- newspapers." week, and then again they ballplayer for us and a fine mula for handling his men. "He told me he'd do whatever he had to do to get what he may not, but either way, if individual. The thing with a "I know this about them," wants, but he'd better not use my name again," said the Cards do run into any lot of ballplayers is that they he says, "None of them Robinson. "As far as I'm concerned that's the end of it untrouble it figures to come get a rap put on them for wants to get shown up. I've less it happpens again." from their opposition on the something they may have never done that to any of my Perry was outspoken in his support of Aspromonte and

field, not from their said to a newspaperman, a players. That doesn't mean I said so. manager in the clubhouse. fan or a manager. They may don't talk to them when I "I think Kenny got a raw deal," said Perry, who is 20-12 Red Schoendienst have been teed off at the feel it's necessary. A man this season. "I think he did a very good job under some manages the same way he time they said it, so is this knows when he's made a very trying circumstances. He got little support from the used to play, almost ef- any reason to hold it against mistake. I don't get on him front office.'

dians, WINF 7:25 Hockey: Whalers vs. Flyers, WTIC Titisburgh 7:25 Hockey: Whalers vs. Flyers, WTIC Titisburgh 7:25 Hockey: Whalers vs. Flyers, WTIC Titisburgh 84 73 535 ST. LOUIS (5) — Away (5) — ST. LOUIS (5) — Away (5) — ST. LOUIS (5) — Away (5) — AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago (2), Sept. 28-29; Montrell of the press, with the press, wi Lowenstein, Clev 35.

real run-in with anybody ballplayer? Not that I nobody ever knew anything CLEVELAND (UPI) - Ken Aspromonte sat in his Municipal Stadium office Friday night and wondered why "I think the biggest kick a he had been fired as manager of the Cleveland Indians during the 10 years he has "Oh, I can recall manager can get is when all after the "outstanding job" he feels he has done this year. 4:00 (22, 30) Steelers vs.

Raiders

managed the Cardinals.

"He's first rate," says
to me I didn't like when I
Reggie Smith. "He's a
manager who has the key to

"I feel I've done an outtold Aspromonte his contold Asp

Reggie Smith. "He's a manager who has the key to managing: he lets the players play their game."

Reggie Smith had some problems in Boston last year. When he reported to the Cardinals this spring, Schoendienst greeted him the same way he does all same unnecesarily hard around second base, but I he only way you can know what that feels like is to be a manager or a ballplayer, right in the middle of it all.

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"Take our start last year, for example. Remember had five key men out — I feel what he would not be everything it p

Abraitis 179-143-434, Don Denoit 149, Carl Bolin 139-140-381, Ding Farr 140-372, Len Giglio 352.

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The same way he does all you don't make a fuss about 149, Carl Bolin 139-140-381, Ding newcomers — with a good clean open mind. ballplayers are guys who are meeting. I told the players Seghi did not agree, designated hitter and widely Carroll Maddox 361, Tod Peck "Shoot, he's not going to quiet. Some who talk a lot 'I've got confidence in you, however. On Thursday, one expected to succeed 362, Ted Plodzik 138, John have any trouble with me,"
Rieder 135, Pete Staum 154-370, the Cards' freckle-faced redRoy Thompson 140-379.

Shoot, he's not going to quiet. Some who talk a lot 'I've got confidence in you, aren't worth a nickel."

So don't get down on new two-year contract, he wants to play another year.

kept his date with the axe. were being washed out. But sadly just before gametime. and Jim Northrup walked. straight Western Division first 20-victory season. Baltimore struggled even before the raindrops "But Phil Seghi is the Oliver then hit a bouncer to crown despite dropping a 3-2 through 16 scoreless innings forced postponement of the general manager and his third that Don Money decision to Chicago, while Royals 5, Rangers 4 with the Milwaukee game, Aspromonte was get- decision was that I was to charged, bobbled and finally Kansas City obliged by

of time, Ken Aspromonte The Yankees, meanwhile, juries," Aspromonte said Grich, Al Bumbry singled Oakland clinched its fourth (19-16) failed in his bid for a Rookie George Brett's bottom of the seventh to watched hopelessly as Grich edging Texas, 5-4. Boston fourth hit and eighth in two save southpaw Frank finally pushing across a run would not be returning as Baltimore's Jim Palmer raced home for the only run. drubbed Detroit, 9-3, and nights drove in Amos Otis Tanana from his 20th defeat California bested from third with the winning and the Angels from a club

his record to 12-15 as the A's Ferguson Jenkins was

"backed" into the West ti- charged with the loss.

run in the 12th inning, record for losses in a season.

Pinch-hitter Doug Howard

Red Sox Coming To Life

DETROIT (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox are coming back to life - just in time to be put to death by the

Baltimore Orioles. The Red Sox waited jus over two hours for their game to start Friday night then took two innings to dismember the Detroit Tigers, running up a 7-0 lead before eventually winning 9-3 in a game that took only a minute longer to play than the rain delay.

It was Boston's fourth win in its last five and fifth out of seven but all the evening brought the Red Sox was a step closer to elimination in the American League East since Baltimore went 17 innings before nipping Milwaukee 1-0.

The result kept the Red Sox four games behind the Orioles but now there are only six to play. The "Tragic Number" for Boston is still

MAJOR Number LEAGUE Bob Montgomery, who hit a two-run home run and a LEADERS two-run single in the ninth and 10th innings Thursday night to power Boston to victory, helped again this time with a single and double 587 208 .354 good for a run apiece to help Garvey, LA 632 198 .313 Boston jumped on lefty McBride, St. L 543 170 .313 Woodie Fryman, 6-9, for Smith, St. L 504 158 313 four first-inning runs and Madlock, Chi 434 .136 .313 three more in the second off Gross, Hou 564 175 310 Dave Lemanczyk. Every Brock, St. L 618 191 309 Starter except Juan Zisk, Pitt 522 161 308 Starter except Juan

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Henderson, Chi 586 172 .294

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Schmidt, Phil 36; Wynn, LA 32;

Bench, Cin 31; Perez, Cin 28;

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Allen, Chi 32; Jackson, Oak 29;

Darwin, Minn, Tenace, Oak and

RUNS BATTED IN

STOLEN BASES

PITCHING

LA 18-9; P. Niekro, Atl 18-13;

Cedeno, Hou 26.

urroughs, Tex 25.

HOME RUNS

Stargell, Pitt

497 153 .308

Beniquez got a hit and drove AMERICAN LEAGUE in a run in the game. AB H Pct. Manager Darrell Johnson 588 215 366 scratched Carl Yastrzemski 508 162 319 from the lineup during the Maddox, NY 449 139 310 delay because of a back McRae, KC 524 162 309 problem. "It was a Randle, Tex 516 157 .304 precautionary thing because Piniella, NY 504 152 302 we've got a day game Satur-515 155 .301 day."

462 139 .301 Dwight Evans was also a Burroughs, Tex 546 164 300 late scratch in the rain. A shoulder he strained recently began bothering him.

> Pennant Races AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York 85 72 .541 1 NEW YORK (5) - Away (5) Bench, Cin 124; Schmidt, Phil 115; Garvey, LA 110; Wynn, LA - Cleveland (3), Sept. 28 (2) 108; Perez, Cin and Simmons, 29; Milwaukee (2), Oct. 1-2. BALTIMORE (5) - Home (2) AMERICAN LEAGUE: - Milwaukee (2), Sept. 28-29; Burroughs, Tex 116; Bando, Away (3) - Detroit (3), Sept. Oak 103; Rudi, Oak 95; Darwin, 30, Oct. 1-2.

Minn 94; Henderson, Chi and NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE: St. Louis 84 73 535 Brock, St. L 117; Morgan, Cin Pittsburgh 84 73 .535 PITTSBURGH (5) - Home (3) - Chicago (3), Sept. 30, Oct.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: 1-2; Away (2) - New York (2), 1c SALE NOW GOING ON

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Beck Says Columbia Stalling on Security patrol by the police barracks surance information" Sept. 30 tact the committee's office in

Sam Pescatello, commission

Beck pointed out a state

trooper has more experience

than constables and is naturally

more knowledgable. However,

local constabulary would call

Breaks here in 1973 totaled

cidents and 11 others.

Town Seal

he said, if a crime occurs, the

other, negative.

even though he is a resident at 8 p.m. in the Congregational

Sullivan said he would rather The supper is sponsored by

put money into training local the Commission on Aging and

Church parish house.

the church's Social Concerns

COLUMBIA Virginia Carlson Correspondent

228-9224 Columbia's chief constable says it's time the town 'stopped dragging its feet" on the issue of security for residents. "Let's do something one within a alf an hour. before something big happens,

says Guy Beck. The call for the annual town with resident troopers. One ticut Blue Cross. meeting in October will be include a clause asking the town to name a Safety Commission to study the issue of town security and report findings to the March town meeting. Differences between resident troopers and a constabulary will be studied to find out what the barracks.

is best for the town. Selectmen requested the precare of people on town roads. sent commission to call the meeting to "hash out" the Rts. 6, 66 and 87. Beck said. State troopers patrol budget proposed by the constabulary which is a "brand Robert Tuttle. ly are minimal, running around

\$500. Proposed for next year is \$10,850, including a two-man 24hour-a-week patrol at a \$7,500

The proposal is a part-time idea with weekend patrol and a officials claim that with partfew hours during the week. Some members of the commisbeen cut 50 per cent, it was sion were against purchasing a reported. used vehicle for the patrol. Fire Chief Thomas Chowanec said buying a used vehicle is like Residents will consider adop- Thel Lusky was named

buying somone else's ting a town seal at the Oct. 7 town meeting. The question of a resident The fire department auxiliary didate for vice chairman. trooper has come up twice is conducting a seal contest. There are two directors from before, once in March 1968 and Residents will decide if the win- each town. However, Hebron again in December 1973 at a ning seal will be adopted. selectmen's meeting. Nothing further was ever done.

Also on the agenda is a Cynthis Wilson.

Directors from Columbia are Commission vice chairman mission funding. The meeting is Leonard Couchon and Jean John Sullivan, said a resident 8 p.m. in Yeomans Hall Potluck Morascini; Andover, Russell trooper is on duty 35 hours a supper.

fice space, could be sent on a potluck supper and "in-

Girl Scouts Plan Potluck On Oct. 7

Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout public relations coordinator.

Baptist Church. All registered adults in- for the council are Mrs. Roger who was elected treasurer. cluding Senior Scouts are in- Gray, Central; Mrs. Other officers elected are vited to the attend the event, Christensen, South-West: Mrs. Charles Sanborn, vice presiwhich is designed to provide an Swanson, North-West; Mrs. dent; Edward Fox, secretary; opportunity for fellowship and a Inga Anderson, North-East; Fred Chowanec, assistant orief outline of activities and Mrs. John Sheetz, Bolton, secretary and Morris Stewart, scheduled for the coming year. Miss Jill Gelinas serves as assistant treasurer. Mrs. Don Carpenter, chair- cadette cordinator and is The executive board includes man of the association, will in- responsible for recruiting all the officers plus Louis troduce the recently appointed cadette leaders and placing Sorrachi and Victor Harriman conduct a public session officers and chairmen. They girls in troops. are Mrs. David Thomas, assis-

Special events planned for porate agent. David Fairbanks, cookle chair- Reynolds and Miss Betty Milhomme a full-fledged man; Mrs. Herbert Tyler, Eco- Valculis, co-chairmen, have fireman following his six-month Action coordinator: Mrs. asked all leaders to have their probation period. There will be girls reserve this date.

nospitality; Mrs. Nelson Rich- will be conducted for all leaders mond, Manchester Community as a follow-up to training in late Services Council; Mrs. Harold October and early November. Harmon, Permanent Memorial The association is also plan- Woman Charged Day Committee: Mrs. Robert ning its second annual Christ-Gaffney, recruiter; Mrs. mas party for adults in Arlene Swanson, interfaith December, an interfaith Girl breakfast; and Mrs. Thomas Scout breakfast for Girl Scout Oppelt, nominating and Sunday; and "Heritage '75," a resource. Positions yet to be councilwide event in April at filled are service coordinator, the new Hartford Civic Center,

Camping Weekend Planned

A weekend camping experience is planned for 14-15-and 16-year-olds for Oct. 4-6 at the Windham-Tolland 4-H Camp in Abington. The ac tivities for the weekend will in clude discussion groups, a concert, sports and games, movies creative arts experiences, and a nature hike. Total cost for the weekend

will be \$15 which will include food, lodging and insurance. This program will offer an opportunity to participate with others in having a good time making new friends and learning about yourself. Openings are still available for those who would like to attend. Call the Tolland County extension service, 875-3331 by

Health Center Hearing Set For Oct. 7

Manchester State Sen. David Odegard, co-chairman of the Program Review Committee of the General Assembly, has announced his group will conduct a public hearing Oct. 7 at the University of Connecticut's Health Center, Farmington. It will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., in the center's Keller Auditorium. He said the hearing will be to review the administration,

effectiveness and efficiency of

the Health Center. Those

wishing to testify should con-

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ford, or call 566-4843.

member, said that whenever After the supper there will be he called a state trooper, he got a panel discussion with In accordance with Section 9representatives from 19b of the Election Laws, Rev. Lost and Found Richard Davis, commission Medicare, Connecticut of 1973, notice is hereby given member, consulted two towns Medicare Service and Connecthat the Registrars of Voters FOUND - Big, black, longwill accept applications for admission as an elector at the 649-3745. Veterans Bonus All World War I veterans and following locations: Thursday - October 3, 1974 - LOST - Female cat, gray with veterans' widows may apply for

a bonus in the town clerk's of- 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. full white boots and white face Harrison's Stationers 849 Main with gray nose, three years old fice. The bonus is \$300 for those The Columbia Chapter of the 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Grant's FOUND - Mongrel puppy, black (Parkade) 370 Middle Turnpike-Warden, 646-4555. Red Cross fell far short of its West, Top Notch 260 North collecting on \$1,003 of the \$3,000 Main Street, Motts 587 Middle FOUND - Shepherd - Labrador

campaign quota this year, Turnpike-East, Pathmark 200 cross, black and tan male. Con-The chapter covers Colum- Spencer Street, Stop & Shop 263 tact Coventry Dog Warden, 423-Middle Turnpike-West, 6524. bia, Hebron and Andover. about 39 larcenies and burglaries, 75 motor accidents and 40 miscellaneous.

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and burglaries, 23 motor ac- and therefore there was no Red A constabulary will not stop town this past summer. house breaks but will act as a The balance in the chapter deterrent, Beck said. Andover fund is \$1,896. Ralph Wolmer of Laurel Lane time patrol burglaries have was named chairman of the chapter. He has been acting chairman since the resignation

of George Boone. Frederick E. Peck secretary and Bess Hochberg, Herbert J. Stevenson treasurer. There was no can-Registrars of Voters Manchester, Connecticut

could obtain only one person, Thompson and Donald 19b of the Election Laws, Rev.

week, must be provided with of- Retired persons are invited to MacDonald. Dorothea Raymond was that the Registrars of Voters named as special consultant. will accept applications for ad- MORTGAGES - 1st, and 2nd She was secretary-treasurer of the chapter for nearly 30 years. Manchester High School, — expeditious and confidential She was secretary-treasurer of Firemen Elect

Edward Roy of Rt. 66 was re- 1974 from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 Assoc. 646-1980. elected president of the Colum- p.m. bia Volunteer Fire Department for his third term, at the recent annual meeting.

Association will have its annual Service unit chairmen who The only new officer was Guy potluck Oct. 7 at Community work directly with the leaders Beck Jr., a second generation in their area providing services member of the department,

with Harry Chowanec as cor- Tuesday, October 1, 1974 from tant chairman, Mrs. Reginald this season include an outdoor Other action at the meeting Board of Directors' Office in ROOM 565A, State Office FORBES & WALLACE - We Christensen, secretary; Mrs. day on Oct. 19. Mrs. Kenneth was to make Francis

two new men coming up for review at the next meeting.

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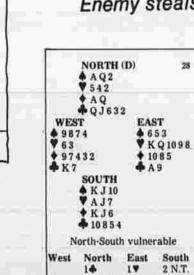
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OBITUARIES

Eugene W. Wilson Eugene W. Wilson, 64, of 144 Lyness St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Sara Hallowell

Mr. Wilson was born in Tremont, Maine, and had lived in Bar Harbor, Maine, before coming to Manchester 33 years ago. He was employed as a mechanic by the Board of Education before his retirement. He was a member of Center Congregational Church. Other survivors are a son, Donald E. Wilson of

Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Jane C. Smith of Manchester; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Higgins Barbour of Bass Harbor. Maine; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services are Monday

at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to

Theodore A. Robbins Sr. Theodore A. Robbins Sr., 84, of 18 Earl St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Robbins was born Dec. 19, 1889 in Manchester and had lived here all his life. Before his retirement, he was employed as a fireman at the Rogers

Survivors are 2 sons. Theodore A. Robbins Jr. of Manchester and William E. Robbins of Selmar, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Leo J. Rowe of Manchester; 10 grandchildren

and 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral services are Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will

be in Buckland cemetery.

Arthur E. Pinney Sr. ANDOVER - Arthur E. Pinney Sr., 76, of East St. died

this morning at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Mr. Pinney was born March 3, 1898 in Andover, son of the late William and Ida Lord Pinney, and had lived here all his life. He had been employed for many years by the Connecticut State Highway Department out of the Bolton garage. He was a member and past master of Bolton Grange and attended the Congregational church.

Survivors are a son, Arthur E. Pinney Jr. of Hebron; 4 daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Lavalle of Andover, Mrs. William (Gladys) Castagna of Manchester, Mrs. Ramon (Ida) Campbell of Hebron, and Mrs. John (Eleanor) Maloney of Florida; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Manchester. The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church, Manchester, will officiate. Burial will be in Townsend

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to

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Meskill Formalizes Development Policy

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. local planning and zoning Thomas J. Meskill has formalized a statewide conserva- development in Connecticut. tion and development plan to aid both state and local ding to the plan will be to: governments in preparing for economic development in

Connecticut. The governor, who announced the plan to guide development at a news conference Friday, said the state's power to enforce it will be limited to the amount of state funds that might be provided.

Meskill signed an executive order formalizing the document as official state policy to 'promote the wise management of its land, water, agriculture and forest resources."

The governor said the plan is to be used by state agencies in tive alterations and developguiding land development, including highways and industrial parks, to make best use of the state's resources.

The plan leaves it to local government to determine how land and water resources will be used, Meskill said, but the state could withhold funds to local communities where their plans conflict with the objectives of the overall plan.

The purpose of the plan, he said, is to "achieve a balance between urban development and the conservation of natural

To acheive the goals of the plan, he said, state government will work in partnership with

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Candidates Trade Jibes At Waterbury Forum

WATERBURY (UPI) - The two major party gubernatorial nominees in Connecticut agreed on many issues but traded jibes Friday at the first meeting of their campaign debate series in Waterbury.

Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., and Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., both spoke against an income tax, urged more money for mass transportation and less for highways and recommended revising the state leasing system.

But at one point Steele accused the Democrats of failing to help the elderly. Mrs. Grasso came back and said they had and drew a laugh when she added, "That must have been when you were running around in South America playing games with the CIA." Steele had worked for the Central Intelligence Agency in Latin

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Connecticut from financial disaster, but Mrs. Grasso called Meskill's budgeting "a magic show" in which taxes are "raised and lowered like a flag."

Before a full room of guests of the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce, both candidates said if elected they would consider appointing candidates of the op-

Under a Grasso administration, lobbyists meeting with state agency officials would have to sign in a public record, the Democratic nominee said. She said a citizens committee would pass on every state lease.

The two gubernatorial aspirants were scheduled to appear together again today at Quinnipiac College in Hamden to answer questions at the Nonpartisan Political Forum sponsored by the League

POLICE REPORT

ice. He was being held this rning in a jail cell at adquarters pending bond or, lieu of bond, court on Mon-

Edward Tash, 21, of 67 ley St. was arrested Friday 8:45 p.m. and charged with rating a motor vehicle while license is suspended and suse of motorcycle license. posted \$50 cash bond for urt Oct. 21.

· Roger H. Anderson, 35, of rrington was arrested Friday 3:15 p.m. in Milford on a Ciruit Court 12 warrant charging m with non-support. He osted \$1,500 surety bond for purt Oct. 21.

. Thomas J. LeBlanc, 16, of Cast Hartford surrendered imself at headquarters Friday t 8 p.m. and was charged on a ircuit Court 12 warrant with econd-degree criminal respass. The charge stems rom an investigation of the heft Aug. 15 of a motorcycle and two helmets from a garage at Fountain Village.

He was released on a \$100 on-surety bond for court Oct.

Laura B. Frankovitch, 53, of Perkins St. was injured in a car-truck collision Kriday at 8 a.m. at the intersection of N. Main and Oakland Sts.

The car she was driving was struck on the left front by the truck driven by Charles Kanter, 49, of 59 Deerfield Dr., Vernon. She was taken to Manchester

th intoxication and breach of Memorial Hospital where she was treated and discharged. Kanter was given a written warning for ignoring the flashing red blinker light at the

> Thefts recently included: · A battery from a car parked Friday at 11:15 p.m. at the Manchester Community

College parking lot. . The 1973 Thunderbird, colored burgundy and owned by Albert Dabrowski of 21 Keeney Rd., Bolton, was stolen Friday at 8:35 p.m. from where it was parked at the European Health Spa on W. Middle Tpke.

· A pocketbook with over \$100 in it was stolen from a car parked Friday at 9:40 p.m. in front of the Orange Hall on E. Center St. A man about 5 feet, 6 inches with light brown hair, frizzy and chin-length, was seen grabbing the pocketbook. He escaped onlookers by running south through alleys.

. Four tires with wheels, all valued at \$384, were stolen sometime Thursday night from Lynch Toyota on Center St.



He fell about 11 feet down.

The Vernon Ambulance took

him to Manchester Memorial

Hospital with what appeared to

be fractures in one arm and one

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ROCKVILLE

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McKay, Vernon Garden Apts.,

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NOTES

VERNON Patrolmen Daniel Stefanik and Gary Pfiefer arrested a 20year-old Rockville youth Friday at 11:22 p.m. as the youth was climbing out of a broken window at the Gessay Sports

Center at 1 Prospect St., police

Michael Neff, 20, of Terrace Dr. was arrested and charged with third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny in connection with the attempted theft Friday night of a large quantity of guns and ammuni-

tion, police said. At 4:27 a.m., Peter Bohenko, 20, and John Bohenko, 17, of 94 Davis Ave. Ext. surrendered themselves at police headquarters and were also charged with third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny in connection with the gun theft.

All three were released on Hathaway, Willimantic; Helen \$1,000 non-surety bonds for Henderson, Oxbow Dr., Vernon: PokCha Ouellette, Staf-

ford Springs; Leonard A youth with long red hair Skowronek, Virginia Lane, stole about \$500 in cash from Tolland; Jeffrey Waltmire, the register at Arthur Drug RFD 2, Rockville. Store in Rockville Friday at 3:45 p.m. amd fled on foot Marilyn Townsend and son, police said.

A store clerk further described the youth as about 18 and Mrs. Edward Hall, Storrs: to 20 years old, 130 pounds, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William 5 foot, 5 inches tall. Huber, Fairview Ave., Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Craig

Lilyan B. Johnston, 40, of 7 Bancroft Rd., Ellington was arrested Friday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging her with issuing a bad check. She was released on a \$100 nonsurety bond for court Oct. 15.

David Yaworski, 17, of 220 Green Rd. was thrown from his motorcycle Friday at 3:10 p.m. while trying to slow down at the



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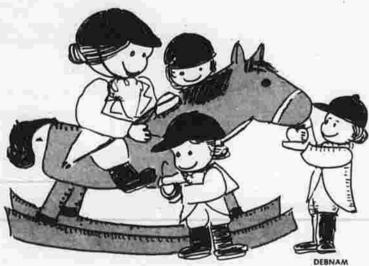
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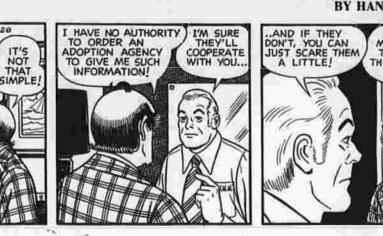
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A FAST ONE

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URSES WILL USE VIDEOTAPES

FROM ELMER KORDIAK AND OTHER
CELEBRITIES PURELY AS
SUPPLEMENTS TO MY OWN
LECTURES, OF COURSE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

BY MILTON CANIFF

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WIN AT BRIDGE

\$64,000 question: "How can I

If West's king is the king of

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-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

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Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

can work for defenders as A A Q 2 ♥ 542 well as declarer. Analyze lead. Review the bidding. Count your winners and ♣QJ632 losers. And finally, "How can WEST EAST beat this contract?" 49874 ₩ KQ1098 East analyzes the opening 97432 **♦** 1085 SOUTH ₱ 10854 North-South vulnerable Vest North East Sou 1♣ 1♥ 2 N.

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lead as either a singleton or the top of a doubleton. In either event he is glad that he stuck in his miserable heart bidding tells him that South has two heart stoppers. A first count of his winners Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass tells him that he can be sure of just one heart and one club. A further review of the Opening lead−6♥ bidding shows that West will

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Answer to Previous Puzzle Plants ACROSS . probably have exactly one 1 Flower 5 Vegetable 9 Pea container 2 Mimicker 2 Not shut king and maybe a jack. 3 Withered 4 Made mistakes 5 Prohibit 6 Slurred There aren't any queens certainly holds that heart 7 Being (Latin) 8 Grivet infatuation 5 Alarmist 17 Metal fastener 9 Kind of writing 18 Scoff naper 19 Most beloved 10 Elevator 21 Palm fruit 10 Elevator STAR GAZER'* 26 Military group 45 Arab country 28 Hops kitns 0 Movers trucks 47 Prod 24 Scientist's Otherwise workroom (coll.) 50 Anatomical 27 Commotion (coll.) 29 Firn 22 Sounds 24 Fat 40 Sea near Greece 43 Fig tree 25 Range 32 Medieval Spanish kingdom 34 Stellar 36 Ripped agai 37 Beer mugs 38 Facts 44 Descry 46 Throbbing 49 Fathers (F) CAPRICOR DEC. 22 6 78 Unexpectedly 4-16-27-38 25-79 Moking 45-56-80-85 28-81 To AQUARIUS 54 Little by little 56 Conceit 57 Turkish FEB. 18 9 regiment 58 Girl's name 59 Adult males 60 Grant use 8-22-44-63 PISCES INCOMPARED ENTERPRISE ASSIST

Then East asks himself the The bidding has been: 28 North East South Pass

clubs and he will cooperate, fancy play will set declarer. So East plays his eight of 4A K 8 4 3 VA 2 +Q 4 4K Q 8 7 South can do no better than A-Just bid one spade. You win the trick with the jack will show great strength later, and lead a club. West hops up but right now you want to keep with the king and leads a sec- things low. ond heart. East gets his hearts set up and the defense

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner rebids to two diamonds. What do you do now? Answer Monday

46 Poet's product

network 51 Takes food

OBITUARIES

Eugene W. Wilson Eugene W. Wilson, 64, of 144 Lyness St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Sara Hallowell

Mr. Wilson was born in Tremont, Maine, and had lived in Bar Harbor, Maine, before coming to Manchester 33 years ago. He was employed as a mechanic by the Board of Education before his retirement. He was a member of Center Congregational Church.

Other survivors are a son, Donald E. Wilson of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Jane C. Smith of Manchester; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Higgins Barbour of Bass Harbor, Maine; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the

funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Theodore A. Robbins Sr. Theodore A. Robbins Sr., 84, of 18 Earl St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial

Mr. Robbins was born Dec. 19, 1889 in Manchester and had lived here all his life. Before his retirement, he was employed as a fireman at the Rogers

Survivors are 2 sons, Theodore A. Robbins Jr. of Manchester and William E. Robbins of Selmar, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Leo J. Rowe of Manchester: 10 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland cemetery.

There are no calling hours

Arthur E. Pinney Sr.

ANDOVER - Arthur E. Pinney Sr., 76, of East St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Pinney was born March , 1898 in Andover, son of the late William and Ida Lord Pinney, and had lived here all his life. He had been employed for many years by the Connecticut State Highway Department out of the Bolton garage. He was a member and past master of Bolton Grange and attended the Congregational

Survivors are a son, Arthur E. Pinney Jr. of Hebron; 4 daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Lavalle of Andover, Mrs. William (Gladys) Castagna of Manchester, Mrs. Ramon (Ida) Campbell of Hebron, and Mrs. John (Eleanor) Maloney of Florida; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. The Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor of Center Congregational Church, Manchester, will officiate. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery

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

In Memoriam In loving memory of Annie Yaworski who passed away September 28, 1961. We think of you in silence, We often speak your name, But all we have are memories

Husband, sons and daughter

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Letitia Johnston, who passed away

September 24, 1951. There's a sad and sweet remembrance, A memory fond and true,

And a heartache still for you

The policy of the state, accor-

-Establish and manage suf-

-Protect rivers and

lakeshores, flood plains and the

Long Island Sound coastline

from environmentally destruc-

-Direct urban development to those areas identified as

suitable for urban development.

preferably close to existing ur-

ban, commercial and employ

-Encourage urban develop-

-Promote staged, continuous

-Encourage decisions on

development and conservation

to be made in accordance with

The governor said he has

asked state agencies to use the

plan in program development,

financial aid applications in

light of the plan and budgets

the findings of the plan.

and new legislation.

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Meskill Formalizes **Development Policy**

needs.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. local planning and zoning boards to limit helter-skelter Thomas J. Meskill has formalized a statewide conserva- development in Connecticut. tion and development plan to aid both state and local governments in preparing for economic development in Connecticut.

The governor, who announced the plan to guide development at a news conference Friday, said the state's power to enforce it will be limited to the amount of state funds that might be provided.

Meskill signed an executive and natural resources of the order formalizing the document state from premature, unconas official state policy to trolled and incompatible "promote the wise management of its land, water, agriculture and forest resources."

The governor said the plan is to be used by state agencies in tive alterations and developguiding land development, in- ment. cluding highways and industrial parks, to make best use of the state's resources.

The plan leaves it to local government to determine how land and water resources will be used, Meskill said, but the state could withhold funds to local communities where their plans conflict with the objectives of the overall plan.

The purpose of the plan, he said, is to "achieve a balance between urban development and the conservation of natural resources.'

To acheive the goals of the plan, he said, state government will work in partnership with

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWN OF SOUTH WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT 06074

The South Windsor Board of Education is seeking Contractors for the removal of snow at South Windsor Public Schools. Specifications may be secured at the Facilities Service Office, Union School, 771 Main Street, South Windsor, Connecticut. Bids will be received in the Facilities Services Office until 10:00 A.J., D.S.T. on October 8, 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Envelopes to be plainly marked "BID — SNOW REMOVAL." The Board of Education reserves the right to waive technical defects in the bids; to reject any bids which do not conform to the terms and conditions described in the specifications; to accept or reject any part of any bid, and to reject all bids and again in-

Edward L. Very Facilities Services

Candidates Trade Jibes At Waterbury Forum

WATERBURY (UPI) - The two major party gubernatorial nominees in Connecticut agreed on many issues but traded jibes Friday at the first meeting of their campaign debate series in Waterbury.

Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., and Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., both spoke against an income tax, urged more money for mass transportation and less for highways and recommended revising the state leasing system.

But at one point Steele accused the Democrats of failing to help the elderly. Mrs. Grasso came back and said they had and drew a laugh when she added, "That must have been when you were running around in South America playing games with the CIA." Steele had worked for the Central Intelligence Agency in Latin

On spending, Steele gave Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill credit for saving

Connecticut from financial disaster, but Mrs. Grasso called Meskill's budgeting "a magic show" in which taxes are "raised and lowered like a flag.'

Before a full room of guests of the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce, both candidates said if elected they would consider appointing candidates of the opposing party.

Under a Grasso administration, lobbyists meeting with state agency officials would have to sign in a public record, the Democratic nominee said. She said a citizens committee would pass on every state lease.

The two gubernatorial aspirants were scheduled to appear together again today at Quinnipiac College in Hamden to answer questions at the Nonpartisan Political Forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters.



with intoxication and breach of

peace. He was being held this

morning in a jail cell at

headquarters pending bond or,

· Edward Tash, 21, of 67

Foley St. was arrested Friday

at 8:45 p.m. and charged with

operating a motor vehicle while

his license is suspended and

misuse of motorcycle license.

He posted \$50 cash bond for

· Roger H. Anderson, 35, of

Torrington was arrested Friday

at 3:15 p.m. in Milford on a Cir-

cuit Court 12 warrant charging

him with non-support. He

posted \$1,500 surety bond for

. Thomas J. LeBlanc, 16, of

East Hartford surrendered

himself at headquarters Friday

at 8 p.m. and was charged on a

Circuit Court 12 warrant with

second-degree criminal

trespass. The charge stems

from an investigation of the

He was released on a \$100

Laura B. Frankovitch, 53, of

The car she was driving was

struck on the left front by the

truck driven by Charles Kanter,

49, of 59 Deerfield Dr., Vernon.

She was taken to Manchester

Main and Oakland Sts.

theft Aug. 15 of a motorcycle

court Oct. 21.

court Oct. 21.

in lieu of bond, court on Mon-

POLICE REPORT

was treated and discharged.

Thefts recently included:

· A battery from a car

parked Friday at 11:15 p.m. at

the Manchester Community

. The 1973 Thunderbird,

colored burgundy and owned by

Albert Dabrowski of 21 Keeney

Rd., Bolton, was stolen Friday

at 8:35 p.m. from where it was

parked at the European Health

· A pocketbook with over

\$100 in it was stolen from a car

parked Friday at 9:40 p.m. in

front of the Orange Hall on E.

Center St. A man about 5 feet, 6

inches with light brown hair,

frizzy and chin-length, was seen

grabbing the pocketbook. He es-

caped onlookers by running

· Four tires with wheels, all

sometime Thursday night from

valued at \$384, were stolen

Lynch Toyota on Center St.

south through allevs.

Spa on W. Middle Tpke.

College parking lot.

MANCHESTER Edward Wilson, 49, of 17 Falknor Dr. was arrested Friday at 9 a.m. and charged with having a roaming dog.

The dog is a large, black great dane. It allegedly bit several school children near Verplanck School Thursday at 8:30 a.m. One 10year-old boy, bitten on the leg was taken to Manchester

Memorial Hospital and an 11-

year-old bitten on the shoulder

was treated by the school

The dog was impounded by Dog Warden Lee Fracchia for at least 14 days pending rabies tests. Court for Wilson is Oct.

Four youths were found drinking liquor Friday at 5:15 p.m. in the east Cemetery near

The youngest was referred to juvenile authorities. James F. Carr, 16, of 448 W. Middle Tpke, and David A. DeCiantis, 16, of 186 E. Center and two helmets from a garage St. were charged with possesat Fountain Village. sion of alcoholic beverages on

public property Paul C. Thebodeau, 19, of 113 non-surety bond for court Oct Bissell St. was charged with delivery of liquor to minors as well as possession.

Thebodeau was released on non-surety bond and 44 Perkins St. was injured in a DeCiantis and Carr were car-truck collision Kriday at 8 released on \$100 non-surety a.m. at the intersection of N. bonds for court Oct. 21.

Other arrests included: -Provide a wide variety of · John P. McKeon, 47, of 23 outdoor recreational oppor-Richmond Dr. was arrested tunities with a high priority on Friday at 1:48 a.m. and charged providing urban areas with with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of -Protect the scenic, historic liquor. He was released on his written promise to appear in court Oct. 14.

 Michael T. Daly, 17, of 146 Woodland St. was arrested today at 2:30 a.m. and charged



MANCHESTER Friday, 10:47 a.m.

payloader on fire at gravel pit on Tolland Tpke. (Town) Friday, 1:43 p.m. - odor of gas at 551 Center St. (Town) Friday, 3:49 p.m. - woods fire on Kent Dr. (Town)

AMBULANCE CALLS TOLLAND COUNTY

Friday, 3:19 p.m. - motorcyclist went over the railroad trestle for a drop of about 11 feet at the intersection of Church and Phoenix Sts. Possible fracture of arm and leg. (Vernon Ambulance)

Today, 2:02 a.m. - minor auto accident at LaPointe Industries on West Main St. (Vernon Ambulance)

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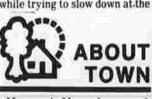
Dr. was arrested and charged with third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny in connection with the attempted theft Friday night of a large quantity of guns and ammuni-

Hathaway, Willimantic; Helen Henderson, Oxbow Dr., Ver-\$1,000 non-surety bonds for

Memorial Hospital where she stole about \$500 in cash from the register at Arthur Drug Kanter was given a written Store in Rockville Friday at warning for ignoring the flashing red blinker light at the police said.

surety bond for court Oct. 15.

Green Rd. was thrown from his motorcycle Friday at 3:10 p.m. while trying to slow down at the



Baskin of 38 Kennedy Rd. will serve as host and hostess Sun-Junior Museum.

BOTTI'S FRUIT FARM

260 Bush Hill Rd., Manchester

FRESH SWEET CIDER and APPLES

POLICE REPORT

railroad trestle at the intersec-

tion of Church and Phoenix Sts.

The Vernon Ambulance took

him to Manchester Memorial

Hospital with what appeared to

be fractures in one arm and one

leg. The hospital reported this

morning he was treated for a

fractured wrist and discharged.

ROCKVILLE

Admitted Thursday: Allan

Andrews, Prospect St.,

Rockville; Jeffery Boardman,

Somers; Charlene Brock, W.

Main St., Rockville: James

Conway, Westland Rd.,

Ellington: Gladys Dubois, Jobs

Hill Rd., Ellington; Nancy

non; PokCha Ouellette, Staf-

Skowronek, Virginia Lane, Tolland; Jeffrey Waltmire,

Discharged Thursday:

Marilyn Townsend and son,

Births Thursday: a son to Mr.

McKay, Vernon Garden Apts.,

RFD 2 Rockville

Ironwood Dr., Vernon.

ford Springs; Leonard

HOSPITAL

NOTES

He fell about 11 feet down.

VERNON Patrolmen Daniel Stefanik and Gary Pfiefer arrested a 20year-old Rockville youth Friday at 11:22 p.m. as the youth was

climbing out of a broken window at the Gessay Sports Center at 1 Prospect St., police Michael Neff, 20, of Terrace

tion, police said.

At 4:27 a.m., Peter Bohenko, 20, and John Bohenko, 17, of 94 Davis Ave. Ext. surrendered themselves at police headquarters and were also charged with third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny in connection with the gun theft.

All three were released on

A youth with long red hair 3:45 p.m. amd fled on foot

A store clerk further and Mrs. Edward Hall, Storrs; described the youth as about 18 to 20 years old, 130 pounds, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William 5 foot, 5 inches tall. Huber, Fairview Ave., Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Craig

Lilyan B. Johnston, 40, of 7 Bancroft Rd., Ellington was arrested Friday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging her with issuing a bad check. She was released on a \$100 non-

David Yaworski, 17, of 220



Mr. and Mrs. Jerome 1 day from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz

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HAPPY HOUR6:30 p.m. BUFFET7:30 p.m.

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"Join us in the fight against America's number one dreaded disease."

Once again it is our privilege to assist in worthwhile community cause. On Tuesday, October 1, we will join the American Cancer Society in their efforts to combat the nation's number one dreaded disease. As our part, we will donate a percentage of the day's total sales to the Manchester unit of the American Cancer Society. You can help us in this endeavor by shopping in our store on Tuesday, October 1. On that day you may also participate in a Cancer Society Raffle in which a trip to Bermuda and a \$100 gift certificate from D&L will be given away in our store at 8 p.m. For the kiddles after school hours we'll have a visit from the Burger King and Clown. Look for our ad in Moday's Herald...it's loaded with many super specials available to you while you shop on Tuesday. -FRANK

• RAFFLE DRAWING

—Trip to Bermuda

FOR THE KIDS

—See the Burger King and Clown

—\$100 Gift Certificate to D&L —See the Hostess Cupcake Clown

Aussie Unions Dip

54% In Labor Unions

Canberra - The number of

trade unions in Australia fell

in 1973 - mostly because of

mergers - from 305 to 294.

About 54 per cent of the coun-

try's wage and salary earners

were union members at the

start of this year, compared

with 53 per cent a year earlier.

GALLAGHER

From 305 To 294

Do you know what has happened to the Probate Court in the last two years? It not, ask someone who does. We are certain that anyone who takes a careful look at the Probate Court will vote for Hill Gallagher...

This ad was paid for by Mr. Gallagher's Campaign Committee, Carl Zinsser

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The Minipulsed Achievement Awards Winner 1974

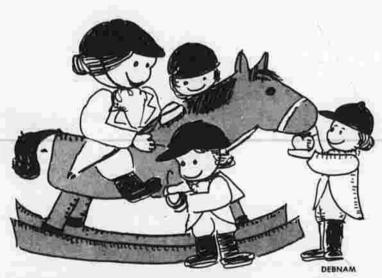
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Is Your Hobby Horses?



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Answer Yes or No:
Do you whinny and neigh as you gallop around the house?

Do you spend your allowance on horse books and horse show tickets and riding lessons?

Do you collect toy horses and want a real one more than anything else in the world?____

Do you dream of how great you'll look in your new riding outfit? ____

ter to the horse you met at camp last summer?____

Did you write a love let-

Are you simply super at drawing horses? ____

If you have answered YES to the above symptoms, you've got a bad case of horse fever.

More young girls seem to catch it than boys. No one really knows why. Some say it's because boys are more interested in motorcycles and things that go ZOOM. Others say girls have more patience and understanding and can communicate with horses better.

Stables are popping out all over the country. With the interest in ecology and a returning to the simple life, more Americans are riding than ever before!

Look out! The horse bug is catching!



With the bit in place, pull the crownpiece



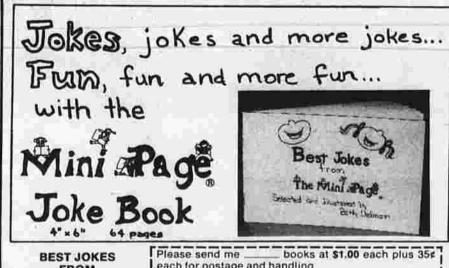
Saddle-up.



Grooming is a must! Use a hoof pick to clean each foot.



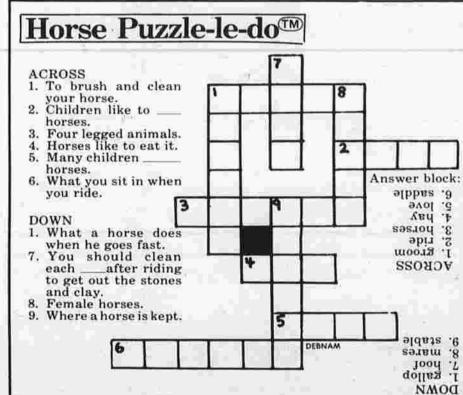
How about a big kiss? Many riders look upon horses as people. If they are lucky, they manage to stretch an hour's riding lesson to a full day at the stable.



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Book about Horses

"Questions and Answers about Horses" by Millicent E. Selsam, illustrated by Robert J. Lee, published by the Four Winds Publishing Co., 1974.



How much does a horse cost? What happens when two horses meet for the first time? How long does a horse live?

These are a few of the 62 questions in this well illustrated book that horse lovers will enjoy. The author discusses the different types of horses and

answers questions about their history.

Ms. Selsam has written many children's books.

Mr. Lee has done the illustrations in green and

If I Only Had a Horse!



Have you ever promised to do the dishes every night for the rest of your life if your parents would get you a horse?



A map of your horse's home might look like this. You'll need at least an acre of land.

Horses take time and money. Here are some of the things that your horse would need.

A Home

- A stable with a stall at least 12x12 feet.
- · A tack room for his equipment and food.
- · A paddock around the stall for him to graze and relax in.
- An 80 foot ring to exercise in.



Food and Water Horses eat grain, hay and grass. They drink



Grooming He'li need to be



His stall will have to be cleaned every day!



Equipment He'll need a bridle, saddle and other 'horse clothes.'

Exercise and Attention! You'll have to exer-

cise him every day.



Maybe you could find a place to board your horse? Consider how you are going to get to the stable. Will mom or dad take you?

Super Sport: Lou Brock

No matter where he is-at bat, on the base paths or in the outfield-Lou Brock is an exciting player. The St. Louis Cardinal veteran is an excellent hitter and one of the greatest base stealers of all time. He has stolen 50 or more bases 10 times, a big league record.

Lou is five-feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. He grew up in El Dorado, Arkansas, and was one of nine children. Brock lives in St. Louis year-round and does community work in the off-season.

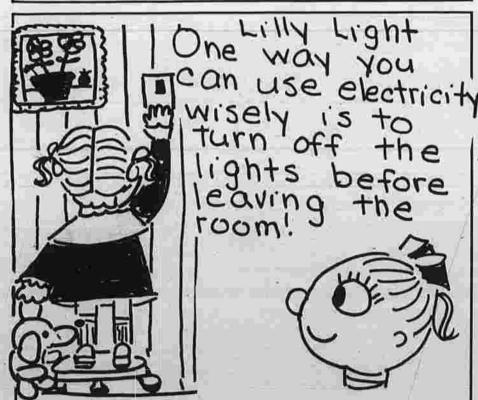


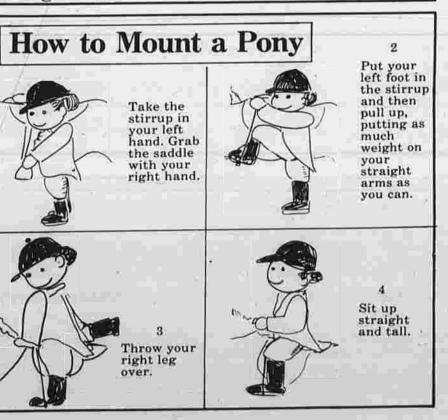






Some riders are lucky enough to ride in horse shows. They travel about the country, going from show to show. If they are really good, they will get to show their horse in a big show held in New York's Madison Square Garden. The rider above is Gail Hoing of Copper City, Florida. She has been riding since she was six.





The Legend of Sleepy Hollow

A new stamp, based on one of America's bestknown folk tales, Washington Irving's "Legend of

1725



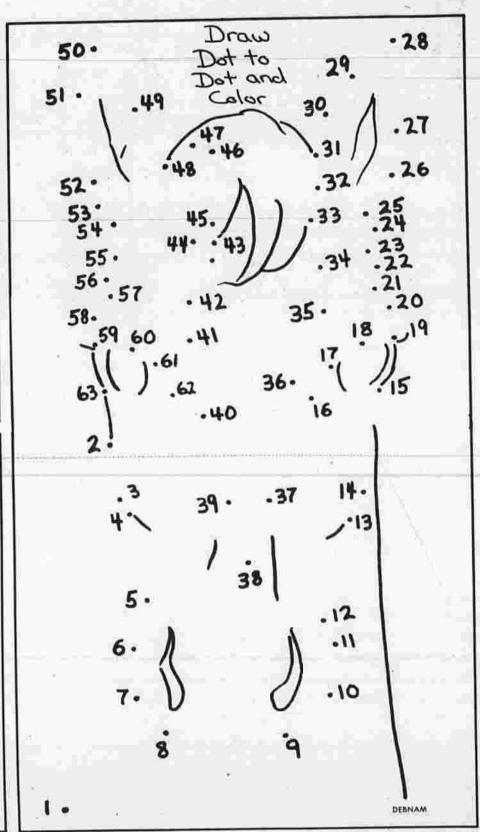
Sleepy Hollow," will be issued on October 10 at North Tarrytown, New York.

The stamp shows the "Headless Horseman" chasing after the schoolmaster, Ichabod Crane.

Washington Irving was a writer who was born in 1783 in New York City. His most famous story was "Rip Van Winkle."

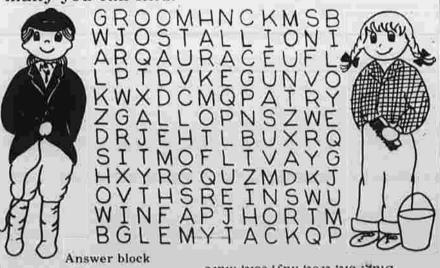
Mini Maze

Which path should the horse take to the stable? Hurry, riding classes are about to begin!

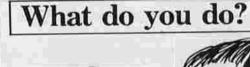




Horse words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.



Across: groom, stallion, race, gallop, reins, win, tack Down: walk, show, saddle, mount, jump Diag: bit, trot, hay, colt, mare





A friend of yours is very unhappy. You know he must be worried about something. What do you do? Talk it over with your parents, your

with your parents, your teacher and your friends.

MANE

September 27 is the day your Ford Dealer introduces his new 1975 Fords, including the new Granada.

Automobiles built to back a challenge:
The Closer You Look, The Better We Look.
Ford honestly believes this is the finest, fullest range of automobiles we have ever offered.

And here are the facts-facts on quality, innovation and value-to back up that belief.





Granada 4-Door Sedan shown with optional bodyside accent molding, WSW tires and deluxe bumper group.

*HOW MANY

MILES PER GALLON

Based on results of tests con-

ducted by the U.S. Environ-

mental Protection Agency (as

of 8/9/74) using a dynamom-eter to simulate city and high-

way driving conditions, on this

type of car equipped with a 250

IV engine and frequently pur-

chased options. Your gas mile-

age will depend on the type of

driving and driving habits,

maintenance, road and weather

conditions and how your car is

equipped. For example, a larger

engine or power-assisted options

like air conditioning (in con-

stant use) or power steering can

reduce your gas mileage some-

FORD GRANADA-

WHAT YOU GET

noted at left, Granada comes with

Front disc brakes D Individual re-

lining sears Deen cut-nile nylon

carpeting a Burled walnut tone instrument panel a Full wheel covers.

And Granada Ghia offers even more standard features and appointments a 250 CID Six engine a Odense

grain vinyl roof and matching body-

side molding a WSW steel-belted

radials a Deluxe wheel covers a Re-

mote control mirror a Deluxe sound and ride package p Deluxe interior

with super-soft vinyl seats a Map

pockets a Assist straps a 22 oz. cut-

pile carpeting p Deluxe door panels Quartz crystal digital clock D Luxury

steering wheel, and more.

In addition to standard equipment

what.

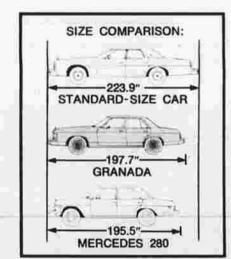
Introducing a new car designed to give you efficient use of space, fuel and money. Ford Granada: 14-18 mpg city, 18-26 mpg highway.*

The design:

Ford Granada is designed to help deal with such problems as crowded roads, increased fuel costs and maintenance. Granada is about two feet shorter and a half ton lighter than most standard-size cars. So you can expect excellent gas mileage. Yet there's familysize room inside.

Granada was designed to be functional. It has a generous glass area that doesn't slant or curve severely so visibility is good all around.

Granada's high roofline provides excellent front and rear headroom. The squared-off tail houses a roomy luggage space that can hold eight assorted pieces of luggage.

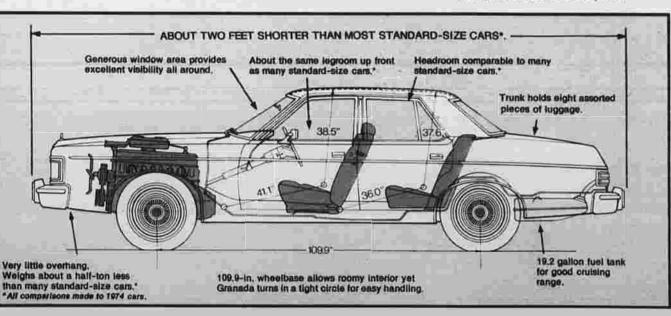


The economics:

A luxurious car today has to earn its keep. Granada doesn't back away from that fact. Its trim design helps reduce needless weight and excessive fuel consumption.

It comes with gas-saving, steel-belted radial ply tires that deliver excellent tread wear.

Granada's base engine is a 200 CID† Six that's economical and easy to maintain. Along with the optional Six (250 CID) and V-8's (302 and 351 CID), it's precisely balanced to resist the vibrations that can cause engine wear. All Granadas feature solid state ignition for less scheduled maintenance than former systems. †200 CID not available in California.



The comforts:

Granada offers a lot of pure driving pleasure. A closer look shows that this car was thoughtfully planned for passenger riding comfort and durable

good taste. Both contoured front seats recline and adjust in more than one hundred positions for your individual comfort. (A feature you'll especially appreciate on long trips.)

The instrument panel, with its handsome burled walnut woodtone

applique, is recessed to add to front passenger comfort. Controls are within easy reach. The plush nylon cut-pile carpeting is molded for smoothness and is stain resistant.

There's weatherseal around doors and windows to cut wind noise.

Granada's tuned suspension, tight body construction and sophisticated use of insulation result in a smooth,

For added elegance there is the quiet luxury of the Granada Ghia in both 2- and 4-door models.



Granada Ghia 2-Door Sedan gives you a remarkably roomy interior and a wide door for easy entry. Shown with optional deluxe bumper group.



Granada Ghia. Rich look, spacious feel, full-scale comfort.



Ghia control banel is elegant, easy to read



Ghia touches: map pockets, assist straps.



Ford's lowest-priced Granada comes with opera window. Spacious interior. Options shown: deluxe bumper group, WSW tires, bodyside accent moldin

The construction:

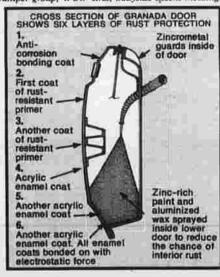
Granada is put together to stay together. Precision machinery holds body parts in tight alignment as they are welded into a solid unit. In a separate process, the body panels are treated to help minimize vibration.

To help protect against rust, Granada's body is covered with 13 pounds of primers and chip-resistant baked enamel.

Every Granada is subjected to hundreds of inspections while it's being built so that every Granada owner will have a car with the same high level of quality.

The feeling inside Granada is solid and secure; it hugs the road. It has about the weight of a Mercedes 280.





EVERYONE SAYS COMPARE

Tips on how and where to look for

Sheetmetal: Notice the quality of the body work. Make sure that large sheetmetal areas are not wavy. They should look smooth and taut.

that the texture of the paint is not rough or grainy. The color should be uniform, with all surfaces having a high gloss and luster.

Body seams: Where two panels join, make sure that the seam is even and narrow. Adjoining sur-faces of metal panels should be uniform.

Vinyl top: There should be a tight fit free of ripples over the entire surface. Seams must be straight, the metal trim snug and there should be no sealer or untrimmed edges showing.

Trim: Check bright-finished areas such as bumpers and door handles closely. Surfaces should be free from discoloration. Look for a tight, even fit around Carpeting: It should fit snugly around seat bases, door sills, and floor tunnel. It should lie flat with no unsightly bulges and it should be thick and color-coordinated.

Instrument panel: All segments of the panel should fit precisely. Instruments must be easily readable and should be illuminated. Controls must be reachable and easy to operate. The steering column and wheel should be color-coordinated.

Windows: Raise and lower all windows to check that they move smoothly. Check for even fit all

around, and full contact with weather stripping when windows are closed.

Doors: The opening line between a door and the body should be narrow and even for its full length.
Door should latch firmly with a solid "slam." A
handle should not feel loose to your touch nor
contain rough edges. Interior door paneling should windshield and windows, with no gaping joints. Ex-terior moldings should fit snugly and align properly. harmonize with the seat trim, and have "scuff" protection along its bottom edge.

> Your Ford Dealer invites you to see and learn all about the new Fords on his Video Network.



FORD TELLS YOU HOW.

quality and value in a new automobile.

Paint: A good paint job helps make a quality auto-mobile. Be sure there are no "runs," and be sure

Ford introduces two new luxurious standard-size cars...



LTD Landau 4-Door Pillared Hardtop shown with optional Landau Luxury Group (see interior below) and fender skirts

Ford LTD Landau: A logical alternative to longer, heavier, more expensive luxury cars.

Compare the workmanship in LTD Landau as well as its size, comfort and luxury, to much more expensive luxury cars. The main thing you don't get is hundreds of pounds of extra weight and almost a foot of extra length (compared to longer, heavier, costlier cars).

Yet you have the security of a solid full-size, well-made automobile.

The LTD Landau has all standard equipment featured in the LTD (see right). And in addition, special features and appointments of its own that make the Landau so distinctive. Compare them with more expensive cars:

□ Hidden headlamps for distinctive styling □ Color-keyed vinyl bodyside moldings □ Front cornering lamps □ Flight bench seat with center armrest □ Lush knit cloth and vinyl trim □ Vinyl roof □ Electric trunk lid release □ Right- and left-hand remote control mirrors □ Automatic seat back release (2-Door).



Ford LTD: Traditional LTD Quality. Value priced.

"LTD Quality" is synonymous with a well-made, comfortable full-size car. And for 1975, LTD comes to you as the lowest-priced car in the line with a high level of quality. Consider LTD's reputation for

Consider LTD's reputation for quiet ride. Consider its resale value. Consider that it comes with steelbelted radials and solid state ignition.

Consider the peace of mind you get from its solid construction. Designed and priced as it is, we think it offers a new level of value in a standard-size car.

What you get for your money: An impressive list of standard features and appointments.

For basic value

= SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission = 351 V-8 engine = Power steering = Power front disc brakes = Vinyl insert bodyside moldings.

For economy and low maintenance Solid state ignition Steel-belted radials.

For luxury details that make an LTD an LTD

□ Brocade cloth upholstery trim
□ Color-keyed cut-pile carpeting.

Torino: Six-passenger comfort in a solid

mid-size car.

We put six seat belts in the Torino because it seats six people comfortably. Torino gives you full-size passenger space with plenty of room for knees, heads and hips. Yet you have easy handling and mid-size economy.

Torino has the solid construction and the remarkably smooth, quiet

ride that makes it such a good midsize value. Plus a higher level of standard equipment than ever offered before on our mid-size car: 351 V-8 engine, Power Steering, Power Front Disc Brakes, Select-Shift transmission, Steel-Belted Radials. Even Solid State Ignition. Miles and miles on one tank of gas. With a big 261/2 gallon fuel tank, Torino has an impressive cruising range. So for comfort and confidence on the road with midsize operating economy, take a good look at the '75 Torino, Gran Torino, Gran Torino Brougham and Gran Torino Sport.

...and other family transportation values.



Maverick: The proven family compact.

The one that sets the standards. Maverick—a choice of over 1,400,000 owners. Designed to be a practical car, easy to service, handle, and park. Yet very stingy on its diet of gas thanks to a standard 200 CID Six* and 3-speed manual transmission. And despite the emphasis

on economy, Maverick has the luxury you'd expect in a car costing much more. If pressed to pick one word that best describes Maverick we'd choose" value."

And may be that's why Maverick has been the best selling 4-Door compact in America.

Maverick 4-Door Sedan shown with Luxury Decor Option.

You have a choice of three models: A 2-Door Sedan, a 4-Door Sedan and a 2-Door Grabber. You can add the special Luxury Decor Option (shown at left) that gives you a Maverick with all-vinyl trim, individual reclining seats, cut-pile carpeting, map light, vinyl roof, WSW steel-belted tires, color-keyed wheel covers, vinyl bodyside moldings, a special Sound Package, and much more. All still at a price that's within easy reach.

*200 CID not available in California.

Three sizes from the Wagonmaster:

In all three sizes the big plus is the efficient and flexible use of cargo and passenger space. The best-selling compact Pinto Wagon carries four pas-

sengers comfortably, or with back seat folded down has almost 60 cu. ft. for cargo. All three Torino Wagons offer the economy of mid-size and 85 cu. ft. for cargo. The LTD Wagon has 94.6 cu. ft. of cargo space. And with the rear seat option both LTD and Torino Wagons can carry eight passengers.



But it is wagon conveniences that have helped make Ford Wagons best sellers, like the 3-way doorgate on both LTD and Torino Wagons, Cargo

space that converts to passenger space in seconds. The optional recreation table in the LTD



is designed with children in mind.

Whatever your wants or needs,
Ford has the Wagon and the features
to match. No wonder we say, The
Closer You Look, The Better We Look.

Left: LTD Country Squire with optional
Landau Luxury Group, deluxe wheel covers,
WSW tires and luggage rack.

Center: Pinto Wagon with Squire Option, optional WSW tires, luggage rack and deluxe bumper group.

Above: Gran Torino Squire with optional rear-facing 3rd seat, WSW tires, luggage rack and deluxe bumper group.

LTD 2-Door Pillared Hardtop shown with optional WSW tires, vinyl roof, full wheel covers, deluxe bumper group, front cornering lamps, paint stripes and convenience group. Note distinctive center-pillar window. An even higher level of luxury can be found in the popular LTD Brougham 2- and 4-Door models

INSIDE STORY:

Ford shows you hidden value you can't see for yourself.

1. Solid state ignition

On all Ford car engines for 1975. It eliminates points and condenser for less scheduled maintenance.

2. Steel-belted radial ply tires

Reduced rolling friction for better gas mileage. Excellent tread wear. Standard on all Ford cars for 1975.

300000

Long intervals between routine service stops

All Ford cars, for example, are scheduled for oil changes just once every 5,000 miles and chassis lubes every 30,000 miles.

4. Nine-point Insulation Package

At least nine different locations of insulation materials are used in all Ford car lines to promote a quiet, restful ride.



5. Side door beams

Located in the doors and designed for added protection in the event of side impact. collision. One of Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features found on all Ford-built cars.

Six-step paint process

Anti-corrosion bonding coat, two coats of epoxy primer and three coats of acrylic enamel for lustrous, durable, corrosion-resistant finish.

Something else you can't see.

Ford's unique Customer Service
Division that stands behind any car
you buy. Its job is to work with you and
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Ford for as long as you own it.

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toll-free 800-648-4848. In Newada, 1-800992-5777; In Alaska, Zenith 8700; In Hawaii,
Enterprise 8099.

Personal luxury in 3 sizes...



Mustang II Ghia 2-Door Hardtop shown with optional V-8 engine and bumper guards.

Mustang II: The sporty personal luxury car...now with a V-8 engine.

The success car of '74 is doing it again.

In its first full year Mustang II was a new idea that ran away from all its so-called competition.

so-called competition.

Now for '75 we've made Mustang II.

even more exciting with a new

optional 302 V-8 and a 2.8 Liter V-6. And to the impressive list of standard features, we've added improvements: gas-saving, steel-belted radial ply tires, and solid state ignition for less scheduled maintenance. Other standard features include bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, front disc brakes, a gasstingy 2.3 Liter 4-cylinder engine, rack-

and-pinion steering.

For '75, the luxurious Mustang II
Ghia sports exciting new styling
changes. From its distinctive new
grille and opera windows to the
classic vinyl roof, Mustang II Ghia is

and luxury. Inside you'll find plush bucket seats, a digital clock and extrathick deep shag carpeting.
Last year's success car offers even more of a personal choice in '75.
2-Door Hardtop, 2-Door Ghia, 3-Door 2+2,

a small car with a high level of style

2-Door Ghia,
3-Door 2+2,
and a sporty
Mach 1. Whichever one you
choose, Mustang II
offers plenty of
driving excitement for your money





...and at three price levels.

Elite shown with optional WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, power-operated glass Moonroof, interior decor group, and deep dish aluminum wheels.



Thunderbird shown with optional Copper Luxury Group, convenience group and power antenna





Pinto 3-Door Runabout shown with optional WSW tires, deluxe humper group and exterior decor group.

Pinto: -Still a leader in basic transportation.

Check out Pinto's price for 1975. It's very competitive. Check out Pinto's gas mileage. It's great. Then when you discover how well-made it is (see column at right), you understand why Pinto remains a leader.

Lots of room, too. Open up a Pinto 3-Door Runabout and you'll find a surprising amount of luggage space. Sit inside a Pinto and you'll enjoy the design efficiency that makes for real riding comfort.

Important features. Pinto is the only American-made subcompact from a major manufacturer to offer rack-and-pinion steering for precision handling. Pinto has a 4-speed trans-

mission standard, not a 3-speed. And a 2.3 Liter engine. New this year is an optional 2.8 Liter V-6 engine on the Runabout and Wagon models. You can even order power steering and power front disc brakes on all models.

With three kinds of Pintos to choose from—2-Door, 3-Door, and Wagon—is it any wonder Pinto's outsold every other subcompact in America since its introduction.

Pinto, like all Ford cars-well made at any price.

The Pinto is built up to Ford standards not down to a price. Because a small car has to offer the same thing as a big car... value for the money. Here are some of the common features:

 Big Car Safety Features. All Ford Lifeguard Design Safety Features in an LTD are found in the Pinto.

2. Solid state ignition. For less routine scheduled maintenance.

 Full immersion electrocoat body primer. Electrical attraction forces rust-proofing primer into nooks and crannies of the Pinto body.

 Long scheduled maintenance intervals. Pinto's long intervals between service help make it economical to own.

 Self-adjusting front disc/rear drum brakes. Pinto's disc brakes that resist heat and moisture are combined with long-wearing drum brakes for good stopping power.

Rubber-insulated suspension components. Road noise and vibration are greatly reduced with Pinto's front and rear rubber-insulated suspension system.

Steel-belted radial tires. They give excellent tread life and also help gas mileage.

 Six-step electrostatic paint process. Anticorrosion bonding coat, two coats of rustresistant primer and three of acrylic enamed are applied to the steel body shell by an electrostatic process for a tough, beautiful finish.

 Double-wrapped aluminized muffler.
 Saves money on the service life with a muffler that resists corrosion.

 Corrosion-protected under body parts. Galvanized sheer steel and zinc-rich primer protect vital areas.

You haven't seen anything yet.

We can't show you everything here. There's just too much to see. In value. In features. In exciting new models. Both cars and trucks, too. So go to your Ford Dealer. Above all, get set to look close.

How to look close at pickups

Ask your Ford Dealer for this new free book. It covers



tips on how to check pickup quality, durability, operating economies, resale value, and more. Everyone says compare. Ford tells you how. When you're about to buy a new car or truck, you'll probably look around for the model that you feel will give you outstanding quality and value. How can you be sure what you look at measures up?

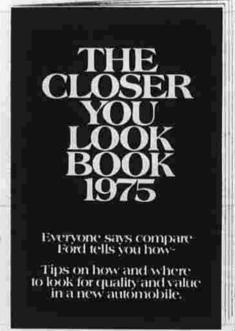
To help you decide, Ford asked its technical experts for suggestions on what to look for in judging any size car or pickup. Their helpful tips have been compiled in two books available free at your Ford Dealer's.

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"The Closer You Look Books" cover tips on how and where to look for quality and value. For example—how to look for extra precautions taken to ensure durability—like care-

ful workmanship and the quality of materials used. Body fit and finish. How well the interiors are tailored. How easily windows work. Small details, but all together they tell the story of quality and value.

Now that you've had a brief look at the well-made '75 Fords—Thunderbird, LTD Landau, Elite, Torino, Ford's new Granada, Mustang II, Maverick, and Pinto—you can recognize some of the innovations that are a hallmark of Ford. But we urge you to take an even closer look—to see, drive and experience our new cars for yourself. If we're right about them, you won't be disappointed.



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Your local Ford Dealer invites you to see all the new 1975 Fords now.



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