Kissinger Reports on Talks

Mideast Tension High

DAMASCUS (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has found enormous tension in the Middle East but does not believe an outbreak of hostilities is imminent, a high American officials said today.

The official spoke to newsmen on the flight from Cairo to Damascus, where Kissinger arrived at 1 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT) for a final round of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

In a busy weekend of talks Kissinger: Oil Prices

-Won agreement from Saudi Arabia to help him push for a drop in the world's record oil prices.

-Worked out with Israel the details of an accord on the direction of the next round of Middle East peace talks and transmitted the Israeli ideas today to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo. Israeli sources said this meant no further Israeli pullback from captured Arab territories without something in return.

-Said in Cairo he had seen "positive indications" of possible progress toward peace in the Middle East and announced he would return to the area the first week

Tour Nears End -Today's talks complete Kissinger's current Middle East tour. He was expected to leave Damascus at 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT) for Algiers and later will visit

Morocco before returning to Washington late Tuesday.

The high-ranking official aboard Kissinger's plane said that despite apparent progress during his latest Middle East tour, the negotiations had proved

tougher than the Secretary expected. But the official said that though Kissinger found enormous tension, he did not believe an outbreak of hostilities was

With Egyptian President Sadat standing at his side Kissinger told newsmen in

"I reported to the president my impressions of the area and about the conversations that I have had with various leaders of the countries I have visited. Positive Indications

"I told him my conclusion that there are positive indications which may be progress toward making just peace in the area possible," he said.

Kissinger left Cairo for Damascus at 11:33 a.m. (5:33 a.m. EDT).

He said Sadat would discuss the progress in the peace negotiations with other Arab leaders at the summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, Oct. 26.

"I therefore plan to return to the area during the first week of November and we will then assess progress made towards peace in the Middle East on a thorough and complete basis," Kissinger said.

Watergate Trial Opens Before Judge Sirica

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A jury finally began hearing opening statements today after more than two years of investigation, speculation and resignation -on the question of who may or may not be guilty in the Watergate affair.

But the prosecution team was without Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who resigned Saturday with a letter saying that his work on the case was largely done.

Jaworski, a 69-year old Texas lawyer who stepped in to fill the post left vacant when former President Nixon fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox Oct. 20, 1973, formally submitted his resignation to Attorney General William B. Saxbe, effective Oct. 25.

Will Not Affect Trial

The White House said a new special prosecutor would be named before then, but Jaworski's departure was not expected to affect the trial.

The prosecution is led by Richard Ben-Veniste, one of Jaworski's young assistants who guided the grand jury investigation of the cover-up.

He delivered the government's opening statement today before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The presentation was in the same courtroom where 20 months ago five employes in Richard Nixon's re-election campaign were convicted of what then was simply a bugging of Democratic party headquarters.

Cover-Up Now The Issue The issue now is the cover-up of that

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ed Sullivan, host

of a long-time CBS-TV Sunday night show

running the gamut of entertainment from

opera stars to animal acts, died Sunday

A family spokesman said Sullivan died

of cancer of the esophagus at Lenox Hill

Hospital. He had been hospitalized more

It was Sullivan who gave American

television audiences their first look at

Elvis Presley in the 1950s and the Beatles

Comic impersonators got laughs by mocking Sullivan himself, especially his

"really big shew" line, which he used in

Sullivan got into show business as a

newspaper reporter covering celebrities.

He wrote a newspaper column for the New

After a series of short-lived radio shows,

York Daily News until his death.

cannot dance. He cannot tell a joke.

night at the age of 73.

than five weeks ago.

introducing his show.

in the 1960s

Ed Sullivan Dies

bizarre incident - and whether five former White House and Nixon campaign aides ploted to obstruct justice and defraud the

"We plan a rather full opening statement," Ben-Veniste told Sirica after a jury was finally chosen and sequestered Friday after a nine-day search.

The 15 women and three men will be sequestered at a downtown Washington hotel until sometime after Christmas, cut off from the outside world except for mail, phone calls and newspapers, which will be

Full Review Expected

Ben-Veniste was expected to sketch the entire Watergate history from its conception as part of an overall intelligencegathering plan for the 1972 Nixon campaign through the paper-shredding, perjury and public relations posturing of the cover-up, first detailed in sworn testimony at the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings.

He was expected further to tell the jury the government intends to prove that the defendants - John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson conspired with nearly two dozen others including Nixon himself to hush up the scandal to protect themselves and the Nixon Administration.

Fourteen former White House, administration and Nixon campaign aides already have been convicted or pleaded guilty to Watergate crimes.

They exchanged barbs in their cotumns and Winchell once accused Sullivan of

using his column to pressure performers

Sullivan in Manhattan. His first job after

high school was as a reporter for the Port

sportswriter for newspapers, he landed a

job as Broadway columnist for the New

York Graphic in 1929. He moved his

column to the New York Daily News in

His last column appears in today's editions, jammed with brief items on

celebrities ranging from Frank Sinatra to

Sullivan's wife, Sylvia, died last year.

After several jobs as reporter or

Sullivan was born Edward Vincent

to appear on his show.

Chester (N.Y.) Item.

Cardinal Cooke

Kissinger went into talks with Sadat at the president's Giza residence to outline a weekend accord with Israeli leaders on the "principles and procedures" for the next phase of peace negotiations.

The secretary of state flew to Cairo Sunday night for the second time in his current peace mission and held immediate talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi

Israeli Talks The secretary of state said Sunday in Tel Aviv he reached an agreement with Israeli eaders on the direction of the next round

of peace talks. We agreed on principles and prodecures which might be followed and the general tone was harmonious," he said after talks with Premier Yitzhak Rabin. He met King Faisal later in the day in Riyadh and said the monarch adopted a 'constructive and enlightened" attitude toward "the price of oil and the impact this can have on the whole structure of the

world economy.' "I believe the policy of the kingdom will be in a constructive direction keeping always in mind what we also believe, that the ultimate solution must be found on a multilateral basis and cannot be found by isolated actions," Kissinger said.

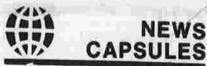
Saudi Arabian Promise Foreign Minister Omar Saqqaf saw Kissinger off at Riyadh airport and promised Saudi Arabia would follow "a policy on oil which bespeaks a sense of responsibility toward the welfare of the

world community.

U.S. officials said Saggaf's unexpected remarks were hastily added to his departure statement shortly after Kissinger and Faisal started their meeting.

The officials said Saudi Arabia was not expected to cut oil prices unilaterally, but would encourage other petroleum producers to agree on a joint reduction. Saudi Arabia has long favored lower fuel prices, but has been under pressure from some other oil-producing nations to keep the levels high.

In Cairo, Fahmi told newsmen Egypt is negotiating with the United States because America is the only country that can put political pressure on Israel.



Invited To Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President and Mrs. Ford have been invited to visit Poland by Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek.

A joint U.S.-Polish communique issued Sunday said that the Fords had accepted the invitation but that no date had been set

Gierek wound up a tour of the United States Sunday.

Club Of Rome Meets

BERLIN (UPI) - More than 700 scientists, industrialists and bankers converged on West Berlin today to discuss proposals for overcoming the world's food, population and energy crises.

The members of the Club of Rome, a group organized to examine key global problems, gathered to discuss a new club report on the major issues facing the

Mihalo Mesarovic of the University of Cleveland's Systems Research Center and Edvard Pestel of West Germany's Hannover Technical University prepared the new report on tackling innernational

Fanfani Tapped

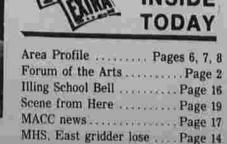
ROME (UPI) — President Giovanni Leone today named Christian Democratic party leader Amintore Fanfani as premier-designate to try to form a new center-left government to lift Italy out of its political and economic morass.

Fanfani, who was the main architect of the center-left alignment of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Social Democrats in 1962, accepted "with reser-

Simon In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) - Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, here for discussions on a controversial U.S. grain deal with the Soviet Union and other economic matters, started talks with Soviet trade officials today, Moscow radio said. The radio said Simon met with Foreign

Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev.





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Watkins Marks 100th Anniversary

C. Elmore Watkins cuts anniversary cake in observance of Watkins Bros., Inc. 100th anniversary. Looking on, from left, is Mrs. Clarence Rush and

her husband; R. Lee Watkins, company vice president and merchandising manager; R. Bruce Watkins, company president, and his wife. The

store hosted an open house Sunday Other photos on page 18. (Herald

A pen and ink sketch of the Charles W.

Morgan ship docked at Mystic Seaport

drawn by Ken Hogle was presented to

Store Hosts Centennial Gala

Watkins Bros., Inc. culminated its month-long celebration in commemoration of its founding with a gala open house Sunday at its Main St. store.

Some 3,000 people toured the facilities and joined in with management and personnel in marking the 100th anniversary. A giant anniversary cake was cut by C. Elmore Watkins as members of the family looked on. The company was opened Oct 8, 1974 by two brothers, Clarence C.

Watkins and F. Ernest Watkins and is still run by three generations of the Watkins

Visitors enjoyed demonstrations presented by the Connecticut Guild of Craftsmen including potterymaking, silversmith, weaving, candlemaking, jewelrymaking, etc.

'The Illusions," a prize winning barbershop quartet, Mountain Laurel Chapter Chorus, sang

Store personnel attired in costumes of long ago, the women in lace and ruffles and the men sporting strawhats greeted visitors throughout the afternoon and served refreshments.

Hundreds of dollars in prizes were awarded including coveted anniversary

each visitor

Mayor Requests Full Explanation On Sewage Treatment Plant Needs

'The obvious need for an improved maintenance program" at Manchester's Secondary Sewage Treatment Plant has prompted Mayor John Thompson to ask for a complete report on the situation from Town Manager Robert Weiss.

In a memo to Weiss last week, Thompson asked Weiss for an explanation of why the plant maintenance needs weren't apparent before the startling Oct. I report by Water & Sewer Supt. Frank Jodaitis. Thompson also asked Weiss to explain

current manpower needs at the treatment plant, possible means of funding additional personnel, and an estimate of how long it would take to restore the plant to an acceptable level of operation.

The mayor asked Weiss to have his report ready for the November meeting of the Board of Directors.

Thompson's memo to Weiss came in the wake of a statement by the Republican directors that the maintenance situation at the three-year-old Secondary Sewage Treatment Plant is appalling.

The Republicans - Vivian Ferguson. Carl Zinsser, and Hillery Gallagher cited many problems at theplant in endorcited many problems at the plant in endorsing Jodaitis' request for a \$40,000 appropriation to hire additional personnel at

Jodaitis is seeking the addition of two maintenance men, an electrician, a clerk, and a lab technician. The present treatment plant staff is 18, which Jodaitis says isn't enough for a 24-hour-a-day operation.

Rep. Rhodes Accuses Democrats of Poor-Mouthing the Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Republican Leader John Rhodes says Democrats are not giving President Ford's new economic proposals a chance, but Sen. William Proxmire calls Ford's

plans "marshmallow type." "You know, I've never understood why

United Press International

feed costs and sagging cattle, hog and dairy prices have decided to band together

to try to get more money for their

Representatives from across the coun-

try planned to gather tonight at 160

meetings sponsored by the National

Farmers Organization to plot strategy to

Farmers Mad

"I've never seen farmers so mad," said

Oren Lee Staley, president of the Des

Moines, Iowa- headquartered farm

"All you have to do is talk to bankers or

auctioneers and they will tell how farmers

are on the verge of having to sell out. You

can't lose that kind of money for very

Staley said hog producers are losing

about \$25 a head on their stock while cattle

long, you know," Staley said.

boost prices.

Farmers angered by steeply increasing

Democrats think it's good policy to poor-mouth the economy," Rhodes told Proxmire Sunday in a television inter-

To Boost Prices

Farmers Seek Ways

their stock.

per cent

prices.

fight in this country is a lack of confidence. I just don't like to see people trying to talk us into a depression. In response, Proxmire said, "I'm not

"One of the things which we have to

poor-mouthing the economy at all. I'm. poor-mouthing the leadership, the very weak leadership on the economy, the fact that this was a marshmallow-type

feeders are losing \$50 to \$100 a head on

In Chicago, a meat industry spokesman

said Sunday that the increased feed costs

could send pork prices soaring, though

beef prices may stay down during coming

Howard C. Madsen, director of

economics and statistics for the American

grass fed this year because of high grain

Not So Tender

lighter. He also said grass-led beef is not

as tender as corn-fed Grass feeding, he

said, also will serve to keep prices down...

Consequently, the beef cattle will be

'We needed a tough, hard-hitting program that would really cope with the issue of prices being pushed up by corporate concentration. The two appeared on ABC's Issues and

Answers show

The only good economic omen of the weekend came in the area of oil. Energy chief John C. Sawhill said that barring another Arab oil embargo, there will be enough home heating oil this winter. "Our forecasts indicate relatively am-

ple supplies of all the major petroleum products," Sawhill said in an interview with U.S. News and World Report. U.S. government sources said Saturday that new oil sources in Mexico - the Washington Post had a figure of as much

as 20 billion barrels - could further offset the Arab price demands. "If it's true," one official said, "that changes the world oil situation com-

Oil costs are hurting the budget. In Hot Springs Va., Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent predicted that the U.S. trade deficit would reach \$5 billion by the end of this year, partly because of soaring



Cloudy with a chance of scattered showers this afternoon and early tonight. High today in the mid to low 60s. Low tonight 50 to 55. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of rain High in the mid to upper 60s. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today and tonight. 20 per-cent Tuesday.

he was spotted by CBS while hosting the New York Daily News' annual Harvest In 1947, CBS gave Sullivan a one-hour variety series, originally called "The Toast of the Town," which ran for 24 A fellow journalist, Jim Bishop, once said "By all the rules of the theater, he's a cipher. He cannot act. He cannot sing. He Although his role was seen as that of the person who changed the signs between vaudeville acts, Sullivan was not entirely uncontroversial. In 1961, he had a feud with Jack Paar, then star of NBC-TV's late night show, over performers' fees, Sullivan started the dispute by saying he would not pay performers as much as \$7,-500 for appearances on his prime time show if they appeared on Paar's show for

Ed Sullivan

Sullivan also had a running feud with the late Walter Winchell, a rival columnist.

THEATER SCHEDULE

U.A. East 1 - "Journey to Chitty Bang Bang," 1:30; Oz," 2:00-7:40-9:20 U.A. East 2 - "Snow White," 2:00: "Jeremiah Johnson." U.A. East 3- "Chitty, Chitty Bang Bang," 2:00. Call theatre for evening title and showtime. Vernon Cine 1 - "Jeremiah

Johnson," 2:00-7:00-9:00 Vernon Cine 2 - "Chitty, CHARLES

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Showcase 1 - "That's Enter- at 8 p.m. tainment," 2:00-4:35-7:10-9:35 Wednesday, Neil Simon's "IVES!" is a presentation of will be a musical, "Minnie's 2:00-4:00-5:55-7:40-10:00 Showcase 3 - "Longest Robert Alda and Arny Freeman dramatic interludes. Yard," 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:40 in the opening of the Bushnell's The Hartford Symphony 8515. Showcase 4 - "11 Harrow Broadway theatre season at 8 Orchestra conducted by Donald Showcase 4 — If the state of th

Gross, will present an evening folksong concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, the Connecticut Casellato-Lamberti, Bianca Berini, Giovanni, Ciminelli, Ara Berberian, and Louis

Bushnell Memorial

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The program follows at 10:30 ford, under Saint Joseph
College expression appear in a wardrobe of about mances at 2 and 7 p.m. vations, call the box office 246-

Manchester Manchester Community bass and harpsichord. College auditorium on Bidwell St. Thursday at 8 p.m. The University of Connecticut, in cooperation with the cultural program committee of

MCC, is sponsoring and partially subsidizing this performance MCC and the community. Admission is free to students and the general public. For further information and ticket reservations, call 646-

Connecticut Public Television Connecticut Public Television, with the Hartford

office, 525-4258. experimental production called

Thursday, The University of Connecticut Symphony Orchestra directed by Jerome Laszloffy will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium at UConn, Storrs. The event is free. Friday through Oct. 27. 'Jesus Christ, Superstar," will perform nightly at 8:15 p.m.

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"Jeremiah Johnson," 7:15-9:15 Israel Chassidic Song Festival Thursday at 9 p.m. on channel playing through Dec. 8 at the Showcase 2 - "Juggernaut," thirteenth comedy smash, "The the life of the Connecticut com- Boys, based on the lives of the Sunshine Boys," co-stars poser through music and Marx brothers.

Mattran plays excerpts from

College of Music Wednesday will mark the Katherine Houghton, Ken Verdi's "Aida," starring opening of this season's Jenkins and Joan Patchen will Marina, Krilovici, Giorgio "Musical Wednesdays" series reveal the many moods of at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, Entitled "Explosion in the through Saturday production Arts," the series will be in "Shakespeare for Lovers and Millard Auditorium in West Others" to be presented at the Hartford, with coffee at 10 a.m. Roberts Theater, West Hart-

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> Music Teachers Meet Wednesday The Connecticut State Music

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& ABOUT The Connecticut State Music Teachers Association, Hartford TOWN Chapter, will meet Wednesday TV TONIGHT Chapter, will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, Sigourney St. in Hart-

The Women of Center Concert artists for this Congregational Church will meeting will be Charles Fidlar, sponsor a luncheon Wednesday baritone, and James Frazier, at 12:15 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church. Tickets are \$1.75 Fidlar is director of the West for adults and 50 cents for 20-22-30 Bank Singers and the Hartford children and may be obtained Men's Choral Club. Frazier is daily at the church office. Crib director of music at Trinity care will be provided. Episcopal Church.

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Let's assume you left your car at our garage Sunday evening so that we could work on it Monday. At 9:30 A.M. Monday you get a call at work from us telling you that the keys to your car, as well as the keys to five other customers' cars, were stolen the night before. Your car can't be worked on nor can you have it back until we get all new locks for it. You hit the roof because now you have to make arrangements for a ride to work tomorrow, and possibly Wednesday.

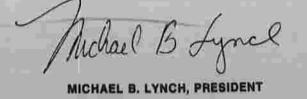
Or your car is in a body shop being repaired, but Lynch can't deliver the parts to fix it because their parts delivery man is on his way to Greenwich to pick up a new ignition lock for a customer's car whose keys

Or you've shopped all around for your first car, and finally you find just what you want, at a price you can afford, at our place. You buy the car, and arrange to take delivery of it at 6:00 P.M. Monday, Sept. 16th. All weekend you have imagined yourself driving your first car, thinking all the while that 6:00 P.M. Monday will never come. Time won't pass fast enough. Late Monday morning you get a call telling you that you can't pick up your car tonight, and maybe not till Wednesday night, because someone stole the keys to YOUR

Next time you think about breaking into a business or someone's home, put yourself in the other fellow's shoes and imagine how you would feel.

Maybe you needed the \$170.00 you stole, maybe not. But suppose you got a job for yourself and scrimped and saved that much money for something you really wanted. You'll be proud of yourself and your purchase, and all your friends would envy you. You probably wasted the stolen money and have nothing to show for it. Easy come, easy gol And you've got no purchase to be proud of either.

You and I live in the greatest country in the world. Everyone who wants to get ahead has the opportunity to if he works, and works hard. You have shown great talent by successfully breaking into our place, and not getting caught so far. If you get caught there's very little opportunity in jail. So why don't you stand up like a man and fly right? Get yourself straightened out and give yourself something to be proud about, not something to be ashamed of. When you do, let me know because I'll be proud of You.



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Banner Survives Test of Time, Too

three ladies, from left, are Mrs. Alice Schmidt Muirhead, (Herald photo by Dunn) class vice president; Mrs. Elsie Wetherell Gaal, reunion

The class banner has survived the years as has the co-chairman; and Miss Emma DeSimone, reunion

members of the 1944 class at Manchester High School. treasurer. Some 130 attending heard brief remarks by Here the original banner is being pinned as a backdrop for former teachers Miss Catherine Putnam and Miss the 30th reunion of the class Saturday at The Colony by Florence Hopkins. Former Principal Edson M. Bailey said Norm Bjarkman, who was chairman for the event. The he and Mrs. Bailey look forward eagerly to class reunions.

with 49 per cent favorable and

11 per cent unfavorable in a sur-

Ford's pardon of former Presi- said it will continue to redeem dent Nixon, 70 approved of its trading stamps by mail Weicker's performance, but of through its New Jersey office.

tion, 30 per cent disapproved of Secretary of the State Gloria Weicker's performance: of Schaffer said Friday the Stop those who disagree, only 19 per cent disapproved of his perfor-will close its five Connecticut redemption centers Dec. 31.

Of Republicans surveyed who The firm, which is regulated disagreed with President through the secretary's office.

Weicker Popular With Dems HARTFORD (UPI) — An opi-nion poll of 750 Connecticut don, 54 per cent disapproved of cent unfavorably. Of the same favor to 26 per cent opposed.

residents shows Democrats like Weicker's performance. number interviewed in the just about certainly or probably Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R- Eighty per cent of those iden- remainder of the state, the will vote in November." accord-Conn., better than people in his tifying themselves as liberals reaction was 57 per cent in ing to the poll. liked Weicker, and only 12 per The poll, published in Sun- cent disliked him. Of those day's editions of the Hartford calling themselves conser-Times and the New Haven vatives, 52 per cent approved of Register, said 73 per cent of the Weicker and 34 per cent disap-

Democrats surveyed approved proved of him. "Middle of the of Weicker's performance in of- roaders" responded 59 per cent ice, but only 45 per cent of the favorably to 25 per cent un-Republicans interviewed favorably. A resident and former first responded likewise. In between were the unaf- selectman of Greenwich, an filiated voters in the survey, 63 affluent New York City comper cent of whom approved of muter town, Weicker was most

Weicker, who was a member of popular in Hartford county, the Senate Watergate Com- where 72 per cent of 250 persons responded favorably about him Of 750 voters interviewed and 19 per cent unfavorably. Sept. 29 by the Decision Of an equal number inter-Research Corp. of Wellesley, viewed in the greater New Mass., 61 per cent approved of Haven area, 58 per cent Weicker's performance and 24 disapproved. This compared

vev of 500 voters in March 1973. Weicker's controversial Trading Stamp nomination of Gov. Thomas J. Redemption Centers Meskill to the 2nd U.S. Circuit
Court drew mixed reaction To Be Closed from those surveyed. Of those who agreed with the nomina- HARTFORD (UPI)

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Teacher Pension Fund Reviewed

The firm, Dreher, Rogers & securities, Barksdale said. produce a return of 4 per cent state's contribution to the fund, Associates, presented figures Because of the long-term or more of the actuarial financing teachers' benefits and vestments and less bond in- fund - an average of more than fund.

common stock investments or common stock. would change from 75-25 to 50- The fund would be "in- fund," would not endanger the reserve fund. 50 under the model posed in the

tion of a policy of change already underway in the stat The statutory maximum investment of state pension funds in common stocks is 5

per cent. Teachers set aside 5 per cent of their payroll for pen-The stock market ha experienced about 18 months of decline, during which the "paper losses" suffered by

Connecticut have amounted to about \$52 million. The financial consultants, however, recommended the shift anyway because, they say, over a long-term period stocks have proved to yield a greater return than bonds. They pictured the present

Wall Street low as a fluctuation which will be evened out by future upturns, and said common stocks are a better hedge against inflation than fixed in come securities. The state's investment

stocks, regarded as more risky than bonds, has become a point of controversy in the gubernatorial campaign.
The Dreher-Rogers report suggested separation of the accounts of retired teachers from those of active teachers

because "the consequences o

investment results for these

two accounts are separate and

more and more common

Edgar W. Barksdale Jr., who presented the report to the state Investment Advisory Council Thursday, said this restructuring would permit state investors to "dip into th dynamic capital market." 'Different investment policies and asset mixes are an propriate, hence the separation of these two funds for invest-

ment purposes

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sulated" from short-term security of retired teachers if By MARK MILLER says. sulated" from short-term security of retired teachers if the current "surplus" con-York financial consulting firm cumulation" fund could have a Wall Street decline. has recommended Connecticut greater percentage of common A figure of \$7.1 million has Suggested uses of the invest a higher percentage of stocks to yield a higher long- been reached as a "surplus" of "surplus" include applying it to teachers' pension funds in com- term return, while the retired the annuity fund, the report offset a portion of the cost of mon stocks for greater long- teachers' pension fund could says, noting that unsuccessful living supplements paid to rely more on fixed income investment program could retired teachers, reducing the

showing that a gradual easing nature of most teachers' in- assumption, resulting in allocating money to teachers' the state's pension expense.

into more common stock in- vestments in the accumulation "substantial growth" of the retirement accounts to reduce vestments would be a wise long- 30 years - the report The report also said an in- The report recommended a recommends between 50 and crease to 50 per cent of com- concentration in bonds for "a The overall ratio of bonds-to- 100 per cent of it in "equities," mon stock investment in a se- minimal degree of fluxuation in cond fund, the "annuity reserve asset values" in the pension



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OPINION

Open Government

it finally accepted after years of legal

more properly the foundation for the

But this is beside the point. Every attend when outvoted, have their time the President tries to be open shining knight armor tarnished a bit with the people and give his personal too. If they were concerned that the views and is then attacked for those people's business conducted in We would hope his political critics

he will be less prone to speak off the contents of a secret session.

policy. This is inherent in the job.

In election years, we get all sorts of similar problem in Manchester. Again rare decision by the town directors to would not have had if it had occurred

property's purchase in seeking to hear enforcement officers on the scene in Chief of Police James Reardon's Boston for the problems his city is report behind closed doors. As a prachaving in implementing a court order tical matter, the content of the We think the years Boston spent in determined nothing transpired that resisting the move to desegregate is really called for the closed door ses-

willingness to keep it hush hush.

We are sure, as he becomes more But then a walkout is more experienced in his presidential role, dramatic politically than leaking the

view that will not be interpreted or strive to preserve it for the people misinterpreted as administration they are elected to serve.

No Party Monopolies

Ford has taken to the campaign stump mance. and issued pleas for the two-party There are political tombstones for

that he is a Republican President who have appeared on the scene. must depend upon support of a There is no threat to the two-party

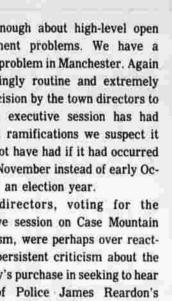
two-party system of government. But points even though the two-party anyone vote Republican or Democrat of government. solely for that reason. While the twoparty system principle is deep-rooted in our democratic society, there is not any tradition or logic that dictates these two major parties should be the monopoly of either Republicans or

The President has voiced his concern for the two-party system in the light of increasing numbers of Americans avoiding either Republican or Democrat labels in dependent tags. This is true in Connecticut as well as where unaffiliated voter registrations represent the second largest group of voters.

party, nor any other party. Political welfare of the nation.

Democratic majority in both houses system in the demise of either of Congress for enactment of his political party. The threat lies in the programs. Therefore he cannot inability of either party to respond to Like the President, we believe in a becoming exponents of minority view-

> If the only justification for voting conceived excursion into the realm of



posing the session and then refusing to closer when he secrecy would be detrimental to the town's interests, they should have possibility. An executive session's views he expresses as personal and secrecy depends upon a participant's

every question Both of these instances should serve tunities to express a personal point of for political advantage rather than

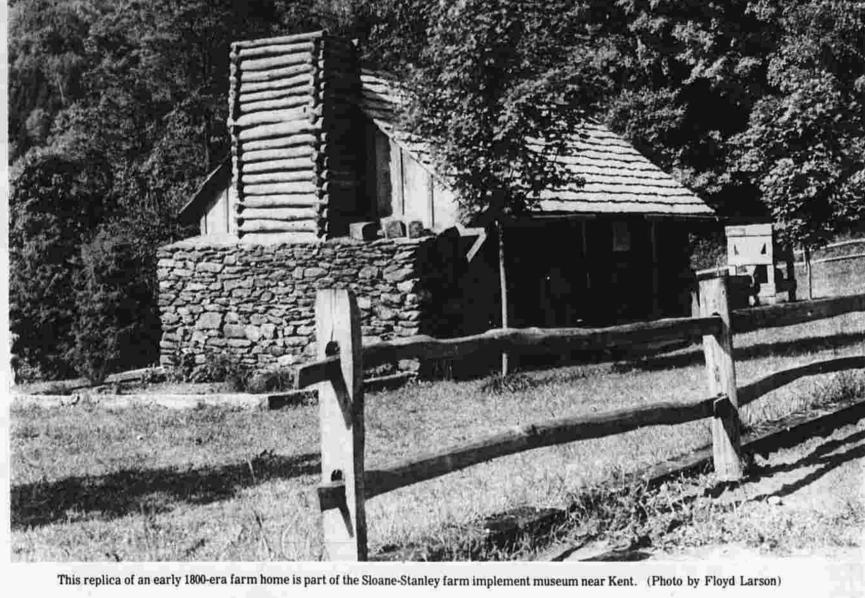
On two occasions, President Gerald parties endure or die upon perfor-

the Federalists, the Whigs, the No-We well understand this approach in Nothings, and other parties which

directly attack specific Democratic the issues so there is truly a two-party candidates which he probably choice. The rise in independent or wouldn't hesitate to do if there were a nonaffiliated voter registrations 50-50 chance of getting Republican simply means neither party is turning these voters on. Both are in danger of we would be hesitant to suggest system enables them to have control

> for either party is to preserve the twotrouble. If the Republican party has no other basis for continuance than its long-time membership in the twoparty system, it is in deep trouble. Before any Democrat gloats over their seemingly enviable position, they should reflect on 1972 when it too nearly courted extinction with the George McGovern campaign. His defeat wasn't as much as a Republican victory as it was an ill-

When so many voters find they can- The ideal two-party system, we not bring themselves to affiliate with firmly believe, is one in which both either major political party it is a parties are always under the shadow reflection on the parties, not the two- of possible repudiation at every election unless they keep on their toes and No, the voters won't destroy the keep abreast of the needs of their con-Republican party, the Democratic stituents in the context of the overall





ANDREW TULLY

Shriver Potential Candidate

Can You Help?

at the McCarthy-Army Hearings? Can you him up as a potential candidate for the married a Kennedy. Shriver is a Yale Nixon really putting it on with - would

Yeah. This time I can see his face clearly. Massachusetts. The same pain. Poor dead Joe Welch is

sadly shaking his head. Can you hear him. Robert H. Bletchman 45 Tudor Lane

Campaign Signs

I realize that this is the time of year for political signs and understand the necessity of such signs. The methods used by the candidates for placing their signs,

for the law and the environment. A recent drive through the country reveals Houley signs nailed to telephone poles (against the law) and also nailed to the trees (must do wonders for the trees.) the candidate for state senator. Well placed political signs, with permission from the owners on whose property they are placed and in compliance with local zoning regulations, are one of the many ways candidates familiarize their names

law or at the very least, not nail them to

trees as this could well destroy them.

44 Deepwood Dr.

HIRE ALMANAC

Today is Monday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1974 with 78 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and

The evening stars are Mercury, and Those born on this date are under the The 34th president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was born Oct. 14,

On this date in history: In 1912, former President Theodore Roosevelt was shot in Milwaukee, but refused to have the wound treated until he had finished his third-term campaign

o explain why certain of Sargent Shriver's political pals are quietly talking

to the fast-flickerin' lashes of Richard the withdrawal of Sen. Teddy Kennedy. you believe - "I am not a crook." "Now, - blacks, Catholics, Jews, Chicanos, blue-Hillery Gallagher? Ads running in your winning the support of more than a portion Do you know what the Probate Court has both marriage and ideology, Shriver has paign signs do not discourage a reading service record to qualify as an early in- choice, Shriver took the job. that you are already judge of probate. ning substitute for the senator from

Shriver, too, is a Catholic. He has what smartest of the Kennedys." The appraisal the Shrivers are one of Maryland's oldest

American people know", the senator he has followed the family's political line. Corps, an outfit which lost much of pop- they were married to his daughters. At potential candidate most likely to inherit of the Office of Economic Opportunit o learn. More recently we've been treated the constituency left without a leader by during the glory days of that agency. He Kennedy tapped him for the Peace Corps served with competence and frequently It is a big and pretty solid constituency with distinction as ambassador to France. Perhaps most important with those who Mr. Nixon." Can You hear Joe Welch collar workers, students, the poor. None of broker Presidential nominations, Shriver the other Democrats mentioned as possiis a loyal party regular. He could not have Can you hear Joe Welch, Attorney ble nominees at this time can be sure of danced with joy when Sen. George McGovern chose him as his Vice Presibehalf in this paper ask..." (paraphrase) of this big voting bloc. As a Kennedy by dent candidate to replace Sen. Tom been up to in the last two years?" Cam- the charisma, the politics and the public But although he was the sixth or seventh This kind of thing scores points with the

job, so he must have done something right. None of this is to suggest a personal attempt a rationalization of the cautious exploratory exercise launched on his behalf. In point of fact, the exercise is being conducted without Shriver's ap-Eagleton in a cause already all but lost. proval. But stranger things than a Shriver candidacy have happened in the past few might well welcome him as a "Kennedy" assorted chieftains of a political party. untainted by Chappaquiddick.

RAY CROMLEY

Food Crisis Is Long Term And Worldwide

clearly in new, as yet unpublished studies quickly. on the world situation.

Mr. Ford did invite foreign observers to his economic summit. He did call for a conference of free world financial men. His economic advisers have indeed warned that inflation is a worldwide problem. But the thinking to date is ridiculously simplistic. It concentrates on financial arrangements, attempts at jawboning oil producers and on currency

This method of attack misses the point which is simply that the world is now producing too little food, and too little of a wide range of minerals, semifinished materials and some basic components countries to provide sufficient competition, even where potential output is sufficient to meet demand. All the financial manipulation in the world will have little What Mr. Ford and his advisers have effect on these scarcities.

rice and wheat, produced severe scar- and the future gains in U.S. trade such a cities of plant food. Fertilizer plants are in policy would bring. High-technology U.S.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Foreign de- short supply. The high price of petroleum exports do best in thriving countries which mand for scarce food and a host of other makes the situation that much worse. have the money to buy our goods. materials will exert a strong and perhaps As a result, important areas of the These investments and loans would, by irresistible push on U.S. food and other world, unable to buy the fertilizer they so definition, not be competitive with U.S. commodity prices for years to come. This badly need, are turning out less food. They agriculture and industry. For what we will happen regardless of what President must increase imports dramatically, a need now are investments in those fields Ford, the American farmer and our course which drives food prices up in the where increases in American production. United States and around the world. The regardless of how vigorously pursued, will

> The mineral and semifinished goods shortages are similar. A growing worldwide demand for commodities ranging from steel to uranium means shortages and high prices now, and likely greater shortages in the future.

No matter how energetically the United States increases its output of food, fertilizer, raw materials and semifinished goods, the problem will not go away. In part, this is because the U.S. ability to increase production is limited by the amount of arable land and the quantity of because most countries of the world do not have the financial ability to buy what the And production is not scattered in enough United States produces. Therefore, their shortages will continue to pressure prices

neglected in the interests of fighting infla-The food situation is especially serious. tion and bringing back prosperity here at It is not basically the drought, though the home in the developing of a program of drought here at home and in selected selective foreign investment (direct inareas around the world has been serious vestment, loans, portfolio investment) enough. The important problem again is a large eough to rapidly expand production shortage of essential materials - fer- in the land-rich and mineral-rich countries tilizer, petroleum and well water, to name of the world. It is only by such a major buildup of production that scarcities can does on new fertilizer-hungry breeds of I have not mentioned the human benefits

That grim information has been outlined fertilizer shortage will not be remedied be insufficient, and where we do not have the mineral resources to expand.

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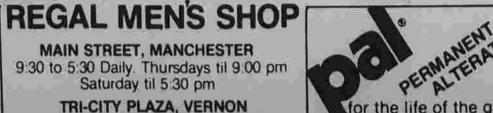
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Cromie Family and Danish Guest

The Richard Cromie family and their guest at the Cromie home in Coventry. At rear, from Mrs. Cromie first visited Den- differences between the states. smoke pipes and some women left, are Richard Cromie, Miss Karen Horluck, Harriette Cromie. In the front row, from mark but became more friendly One day you could be in cool even smoke cigars." left, are Patrick, Heather, and Blaine, members of the Cromie family. (Herald photo by with Mrs. cromie when she mountain country and the next Karen's mother is quite ac-

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resurfacing of the road would The South Windsor Chamber cond Thursday from 9:30 to 11 taxes." Friends For Music of directors meeting Tuesday at Bible stories, related crafts and from school. She has graduated tend some function or other. At Dr. William C. Willett, 7 p.m. at the Society for Savings songs, games and from high school and will go on home girls go out alone all the musician -conductor- educator, Bank Community Room, 1765

will speak on "Why Music?" at Ellington Rd. to Town Manager Terry a meeting of the South Windsor GOP Auction Sprenkel to purchase the rices for Music tonight at 8 Chairladies for the \$312,000 in the high school auditorium. Windsor Republican Club Auchard Pierce Rd reconstruction John J. Nachyly, president of tion are accepting donations of Beelzebub Rd., South Windsor. Pierce Rd. reconstruction John J. Nachyly, president of tion are accepting donations of project and to condemn proper- Friends For Music, said the appropriate used items to add ies where agreement cannot be outstanding program will be to the new items they will be open to the public free of offering.

volves widening and will "talk about music and the donor's home. Nachyly said the program is St. Peter's Episcopal Church,

Podunk River, storm sewers an opportunity to become Sand Hill Rd., beginning at 7:30 acquainted with Friends For p.m. Music, whose purpose is to cil meeting voiced opposition to Windsor school system."

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family now have two of them as

Danish school.

with the Cromies when they school I could major in science, school. language or music. When you lived in Hartford in 1962.

Two two families have comlanguage or music. When you decide your major you then municated by letter over the vears. When you take language you have five languages each day. I

ing as a substitute family for Karen Horluck of Skoddborg, Karen arrived in America had French, Latin, English, Denmark for the next few last July and spent the first five German and Danish. We have weeks of her visit touring the two classes per week of math, Mrs. Cromie spent a year United States with Mrs. Cromie gym, history, music and old with Karen's family in 1958-59 and the four children. where she learned to speak

Karen said in her family it is Danish before attending a Karen was so impressed with customary to take a year off to the size of the cars in America travel and learn new languages Skoborg, a town of 2,000 peo-ple, is located 50 miles from her with the Cromie's station karen will be attending an Germany. The Holucks own a wagon to send to her family. adult education course in High farm that produces hogs and Karen said, "I thought all the School English at the Coventry grain. They also keep one or big cars we saw in movies High School. about America were just for Karen practices some of the

Mrs. Cromie learned to like show. I didn't believe people ac- Danish customs which have sheep so much that she and her tually used such big cars." turned heads in America. She "I was really impressed with with knit socks. Karen was only two when the size of the country and the Karen said, "A lot of girls

day's driving would bring you tive in politics and holds the into the desert. I loved the West elective office of County Counthe best. Montana, Colorado, cil which is equivalent of state Wyoming were the states I like "In Wyo, we saw a besides being a farmer. He is a

rodeo and visited a museum member of the Agriam Policy devoted to Calamity Jane and Board which makes farm Buffalo Bill. We also visited the World's Fair in Spokane, Karen hopes to be able to Karen said, "I am looking visit her brotehr who is forward to spending Chrismas studying in Chicago and her unbere but I'm afraid it won't be a cle in Vancover, B.C. besides typical American Christmas. taking some other trips to New

Danish Miss Learning About America

While Staying with Coventry Family

Harriette has been influenced York and Boston while she is by Danish Christmas customs." here. "I don't like all the commer- Karen feels that girls in Dencials on your television. In Den- mark are much more liberated mark we have a public televi- than here.

of Commerce will hold a board a.m. The program will include Karen is on a year's break needed a date if I wanted to atrefreshments. A 50-cent to study languages as she hopes time. The majority of the girls speaks German, English and Cromie is a local attorney

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School Fund Cut Prompts Regrets

COLUMBIA Virginia Carlson Correspondent

228-9224 The \$18,000 cut from the school board budget at the annual town meeting will place school board chairman Ernest

Bottomley said he was "disappointed" in the town new fire alarm system at were Thomas Benoit, William dent; Tedoldi, secretary; and budget is now \$1,085,271, an increase of \$77,429 over last year. He said he doesn't question ton and Van Houten Engineers president of the board. the rights of the people to do it people didn't attend budget meetings, which started June 9, Richard Davis to review the service." were open to the public. However, at no time during current alarm system. Those who have served as the board meetings was it ever

mentioned that the budget In the past, budget meetings of the numerous false alarms Gibson (two terms), Lawrence not posted as open meetings. This year's budget meeting also was not posted as an open Houten, it appears the system

Bottomley said, "Elected of- will be "essentially completely ficials, trusted with the responsibility of putting the budget together, spent many hours of hard work and I consider it a responsible budget." the plans would be from \$1,000 to \$2,000. No action was taken responsible budget." to \$2,000. No and the added, "People should by the board. have been more active prior to Edmondson said he could ob-

tain figures from other firms Bottomley said it doesn't and said the state would reimmatter that he himself had not burse the town for up to 50 per attended town hearings on cent of the costs of a new budgets before becoming a system. board member. "I know now Board member Walter that I wouldn't cut a budget I Schroder reported on a meeting

between himself, Edmondson He charged that some of the and acting superintendent of remarks made at the meeting Windham Schools, Wayne Dudley concerning tuition Board member John Sullivan, costs. who voted for the budget "only to get it before the people,"

He said he is satisfied that all monies charged to the town are said he was not surprised at the correct.

Sullivan said "You have to year. learn to read the public." Board member Joseph Narotsky said, aside from omit



were "not accurate."

MANCHESTER Friday, 8:12 p.m. - car f on Crosby Rd. (Town) Saturday, 1:48 a.m. - aut accident at W. Middle Tpke and Adams St. (Town) Saturday, 6:54 p.m. - brusi fire reported but not found of Bigelow St. (Town) Sunday, 10:29 a.m. - gas spi in garage requiring washdo Sunday, 4:12 p.m. - outside

Today, 6:55 a.m. - waterflow alarm at Lydall and Fould plant on Parker St. (Town) TOLLAND COUNTY Saturday, 12:39 p.m. search and rescue operation in Coventry after report of

rubbish fire on Huckleberry

Lane. (Town)

someone wandering off. The person was later found unharmed. (Tolland Fire Department rescue divers) Saturday, 2:17 p.m. - Alb Manufacturing, false alarm Rockville Fire Department) Saturday, 11:04 p.m. - ca fire on Colonial Rd. (Bolto Fire Department) Sunday, 1:11 a.m. - c

rolled over on Gardia Re (Tolland Fire Department) Sunday, 7:06 p.m. - rescue truck to the University Connecticut after report smoke in a dormitory. (Tollan Fire Department)

SOUTH WINDSOR Saturday, 6:33 p.m. — grease fire in french fryer at the conession stand of the East Hartford Drive-In Theatre on Rt. 5. Smoke damage was heavy. The stand was closed for th evening by firemen but show went on.

AMBULANCE CALLS TOLLAND COUNTY Saturday, 2:56 p.m. - me cycle accident on Rt. 30 by Rt

Rockville Chamber Honors Repoli

Curry, Steven Diana, Richard

YOUR NEXT

PRESCRIPTION!

ARTHUR DRUG

At the annual fall meeting of the Rockville Chamber of Chilberg, Donald Morganson, Commerce Thursday night at Rose, John Mirabito, the Colony in Vernon, newly S. John Chessari, Kenneth elected president of the board, Waldron, Miss Parizek, and John Pozzatto presented Repoli.
William Repoli, immediate Board members are: Ted past president, with a plaque Barbieri, Martin Burke, Janet citing him for the work he has Burns, Bernie Cantor, John ting the program for gifted done during this year as presi- Carter, Henry Chenette, David students he could under- dent.

stand the raionale of other cuts In accepting the plaque, Dimock, Lawrence Halpern, suggested at the town meeting. Repoli said he would not take Lee Higgins, Stephen Lamont, Suggested cuts at the meeting all of the credit himself, "No Ronald Luginbuhl, John Magee, were in custodial services, one person can do everything, a Mickey Olender, Robert Pottertransportation for field trips, lot of people deserve credit for ton, Pozzato, Repoli, Alan professional services, aides and helping," he said. Four retiring board members Wolfanger. were presented with cer- Other officers, besides Poz-School Alarms

The cost of installation of a tificates of appreciation. They zatto, are Halpern, vice presi-Porter School probably will Kellner, Glen Roberts, and Diana, treasurer. Following the according to figures from Bur- was the first woman to serve as group of students from the R. Bernard Crowl, executive Music presented several selec-Supt. Clarence Edmondson director of the chamber since told the school board that the October, 1968, was presented Special plaques of "apprecia-

engineering firm has toured the with a plaque in recognition of building with Fire Marshal his dedication and "exemplary coverage," were also presented The fire department, last presidents of the chamber since month, asked that something be its inception in 1957, several of done about the system because whom were present, are: Ralph

and lack of a panel board which Scranton, Kenneth Hovland, would show where fire has John Sweeney, John Moffat, broken out in the building. Herman Olson, Robert Garabe-According to Robert Van dian, the late Clifford Hawley.

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in sizes from door decorations; so easy to

decorate with ribbons, flowers, and artificial fruit . . .

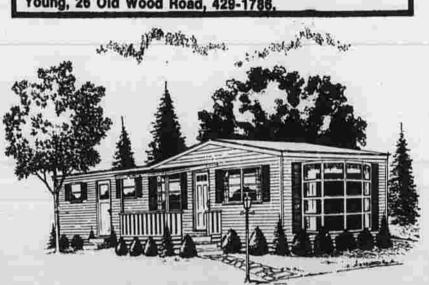
town meeting action and, in However, he did say the town fact, was "surprised" the cut could be in trouble with tuition was not larger. He said the figured in the current budget

board risked the cut when they which may be low. which is about \$120

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Religious Ed Courses Set

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375

The Rev. Robert Cronin, pastor of St. Maurice Church, and Sister Medeline Cavanaugh, religious education oordinators for the diocese of Norwich, will offer adult religion education courses for six consecutive Tuesdays at St. Maurice Parish Center beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Father Cronin's course is entitled "Sin, Liberty, Law and Conscience." Sister

Cavanaugh's course, at 8:45, is entitled, "A View of the Gospel The courses are open to all Tolland County parishes. There is no previous registration Father Cronin was ordained a

priest in 1952 at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. at St. Patrick Church, Mystic Church, Groton until 1957; at St.

Mary Church, New London until Sister Cavanaugh is a completed professional courses non. religious of the Congregation of Our Lady of the Cenacle. Her duties include acting as a in scripture, theology, psydensor theology and catechetics. Prior to becoming a member of the condition religious education programs. Telephone Co.



catechetics to adults.

Sister Madeline Rev. Robert Cronin

Coffee for Ahearn supervising the preparation of There will be a coffee for teachers, providing a material Aloysius Ahearn, Democratic at the school office. nominee for state represenprograms and teaching courses tative, 55th district, Tuesday in scripture, doctrine and from 8 until 10 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sister Cavanaugh was recent- Sheridan, 109 Hebron Rd. until 1955: at Sacred Heart ly enrolled in graduate The event is open to the

programs at Mundelein College public. in Chicago and Boston College. The 55th district comprises She did her work for a the towns of Andover, Bolton, bachelor's degree in education Columbia, Hebron, at Fordham University and has Marlborough and a part of Ver-

professional consultant to the Cenacle she held a supervisory Barry, state senator 4th district directors and teachers in parish position in the New York candidate; and Valdis Vinkels. judge of probate candidate.

Ramsdell and son. West

Willington: Cheryl Rocker,

Burke Rd., Rockville; Aldene

and Mrs. Stephen Badura.

Somers: a daughter to Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Peer, Brooklyn St.,

Rockville; a daughter to Mr.

and Mrs. Matthew Zangari,

The Herald

Labels Help to Buy Audio-Visual Aids

trip to West Point, 9 a.m.,

Thursday: Men's workshop, 8

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had been at the site and if it was

TOLLAND

United Congregational Church Vivian Kenneson parking lot. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 875-4704 The Parker School PTO is Congregational Church; VFW sponsoring a Campbell soup Auxiliary toy party, 7:30 p.m., label drive, with a set goal of Post Home, Rt. 74.

38,000 labels. The labels will be used to p.m., United Congregational acqure audio-visual equipment for the school. Last year's drive enabled the school to acquire national Buffet, 7:30 p.m., St. equipment that could not be Mathew's Church parish hall; purchased within the budget. Tollander's Square Dance Club, Children may bring in labels 8 p.m., Parker School. Sunday: Men's breakfast, 8 from any size can of Campbell's soup, including the chunky varieties, or labels may be left Church. a.m., United Congregational

Community Calendar Monday: Republican WOLCOTT (UPI) - Police Women's Club, 8 p.m., Lojzim say they have not been able to committee, 8 p.m., United Congregational Church; Planning and Zoning Commission, was spotted about 12:46 p.m. area off East Street. The body workshop, 8 p.m., Administra-Tuesday: Bazaar workshop, 9 searching for mushrooms. A ri

a.m.; United Congregational

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Goose Lane; Senior Citizen's

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Admitted Friday: Berthenia Rd., Ellington; Joseph Lincoln, Discharged Sunday: Timothy Arnold, Rachel Rd., East Hartford; Darlene Poulin, Hall, Tracy Dr., Vernon; Manchester; Anna Hebert, Village St., Rockville; Mona Rebecca Mecklenburg, Stafford Somersville; George Scheiner, Reilly, South St., Rockville; Springs; Mrs. Dorothy Davis Ave., Rockville; Helen Stephen Schools, Enfield. Zevitas, Meadowlark Rd., Ver-

Discharged Friday: Bessie sant Valley Rd., South Wind-Betterly, Snipsic Lake Rd., sor; Shirley Sullivan, Norwich; Ellington; Francis Dowd, Mid- Diane Usher, Old Stafford Rd., dle Rd., Ellington; Karen Tolland; Mrs. Brenda Simons Dumeer, Mt. Spring Rd., Ver-non: Thomas Havens, Enfield; Sandra DellaPenna and son, Janet Lafforthun, Laurel Ridge South St., Rockville. Rd., Tolland; Esther Lagel, Broad Brook; Vincent Pan-Birth Saturday; A daughter tanella, Mountain St., to Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Ar-Rockville; Wayne Varricchio, nold, Rachel Rd., Manchester,

Robin Circle, Tolland; a Evergreen Rd., Vernon; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Gelinas Jr., Enfield; Kenneth DePeau, Stafford Virginia Hickton, Green Rd.,

Hall, Tracy Dr., Vernon. Michael Aude, Kanter Dr., Ver- Rockville; Casime Raczkowski, non; Lea Barber, Strong Ave., Rockville; Tracy Bujaucius. Prospect St., Rockville: Eileen Flaherty, Earl St., Rockville; Wallace Johndrow, Mountain

Photo Retakes Listed Tuesday HEBRON Nancy Foote

228-3970 The Hebron PTO has an nounced that the Dinneen Studio of Willimantic will be photographing those children in he elementary schools who die not have their pictures taken

The retakes will be done uesday. The pre-schoolers and amilies may have their pic tures taken at this time. Th hotographer will be at Hebron

Elementary at 10:30 a.m.

Diane and Karen Smith, Plea-

Admitted Sunday: Henry Haven, has died as a result of a Births Friday: A son to Mr. Castonguay, Pleasant View head wound he received during Dr., Vernon; Fred Faust, front of a New Haven restaurant. Warren died Sunday Rockville: Anna Hynes, Hany Lane, Vernon; Leroy Leighton, George Holloman, 29., o Ward St., Rockville: Kenneth Meriden, was arrested and Mather, South Suffield; Charles Discharged Saturday: Murphy, N. Park St., shooting by a policeman on charged in connection with the routine patrol who witnessed Lawrence St., Rockville.

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religious community. Illness or physical disability and unable to vote in person at the polls. Member of Armed Forces, spouse or dependent of such member. To the REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE. 109 Center St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

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"It's Hard Work, Being a Chess Champ

"To be good at anything," says "You can express yourself in world champ Fisher were "Teachers are stupid" said the time." Walter Browne, "you have to chess," said Browne. "Some friends who have similar Browne is day begins with tenractice."

Players are introverts and some backgrounds. Both dropped out masses not for geniuses."

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"It's an art, a science," said Browne, who lives in a small Berkeley penthouse, "There's mathematics logic and above all creative ideas and beauty.' The trim, mustachioed Browne is one of the leading challengers to the world title now held by American Bobby Fisher, and is considered a drawing card at the tournaments he attends. Browne said he remembers when he had to burn around Europe in his attempts to get

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invited to major tournaments.

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Carolyn Cosumano, property at 84 Redwood Rd., \$38,496. BUILDING PERMITS Amelai Blanchard, 106 Frances Dr., sign, \$60. Robert Martin, 256 Kennedy Rd., alteration, \$600. R. Loehfelm, 102 Linwood Dr., swimming pool, \$460. Thomas P. Riggio, 114 Chestnut St., reroofing, \$500. MARRIAGE LICENSE Andrew Wilson and Karen

Bickford, both of Ellington,



Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church reception room.

St. Bridget Rosary Society will have its first meeting of the season tonight in St. Bridget School cafeteria after the 7:30 Mass at the church. Mrs. Louise D'Angelo of Meriden, a Marian lecturer who founded the Maryheart Crusaders, will speak on "The Rosary." The neeting is open to all women of the parish. Members are eminded that annual dues will be collected at this meeting.

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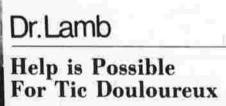
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very long. Carbamazepine ated. and some other medicines have been used with varied this technique have been Parents are welcome to visit Surgery is done and the cles to the jaw and face. How- treated to date. ever, there is a relatively new technique that may be useful to many people with your problem. It is called electrocoagulation. Actually, it was first tried in Germany

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ficiated at the double-ring and Mrs. Howard Thomas of 30 Ronald L. Hall of 47 Falknor ceremony. The church was Clinton St., recently entered the Dr., graduated from recruit decorated with white U.S. Air Force and reported for training at the Marine Corps chrysanthemums, white active duty Oct. 10. A graduate Recruit Depot, San Diego, daisies, white gladioli and of Manchester High School Calif. southern kentia palms. Eldon Class of 1974, and a member of Coykendall was organist; the Civil Air Patrol in Sirkka Johnson, flute player; Manchester, he has selected a and Mrs. Woodrow S. Wilson of and Claire Pouchet, lute player, position in the electronics 29 Griswold St., was comcareer field. After completion The bride, given in marriage of six weeks of basic orientation by her parents, wore a gown she at Lackland Air Force Base in didate School at Pensacola, and Carolyn Faillace of New San Antonio, Tex., he will then Fla., and has begun basic flight York City designed. The receive advance technical

white imported French wool transferrable college credits crepe had a fitted bodice with will be granted. shoulder pads and a shawl collar, and a seven-gored draped skirt fitted at hipline, where it flared into a slight train. The long tightly fitted

sleeves were buttoned at the wrist with antique mother-ofpearl buttons. The natural waistline was belted with a selfbelt with an antique mother-ofpearl clasp buckle. Her floorlength veil of bridal illusion fell into a train and the hat veiling in the front was attached to a band of stephanotis. She carried a cascade bouquet of Belmont gardenias and stephanotis. Ms. Barbara R. Firnstahl of Hartford was maid of honor. She wore an A-line forest green wrap gown with long sleeves and V-neck collar and carried a ouquet of orchid colored Cymbidium orchids.

Bridesmaids were Ms. Vic-Naylor Photo toria and Ms. Colleen Ferguson, both of Manchester, sisters of the bride; Ms. Penny G. Haggerty of Boston, Mass., the bride's cousin; and Helen Cleare of New York City. They wore gowns identical to that worn by the honor attendant and carried bouquets of light pink carnations and Princess Ann dahlias. Joseph Cerami of New York

City was best man. Ushers were Ronald W. Ferguson of Manchester, the bride's brother; John Tusa of Brooklyn, N.Y., the bridegroom's brother; Stephen William Kontizias of Brooklyn,

University of Cincinnati Col- A reception was held at The

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Agnes Louise Botticelli of Diane Lynn Fothergill of and Navy Club are: Betty Plainville to Raymond A. Allen Manchester to Gary John Grod- Daniel, 582; Bess Moonen, 565; Jr. of West Hartford, has been zicki of Meriden, has been an-Angelo Botticelli of New Bri- and Mrs. Ralph T. Fothergill of tain. She is also the daughter of 44 Fairview St. the late Mrs. Ann Botticelli. and Mrs. Raymond A. Allen Jr. and Mrs. Francis Z. Grodzicki

of Hamden. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Joseph College in West Hartford and St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N.Y. She is employed as principal of Our Lady of Mercy Junior High School in Plainville.

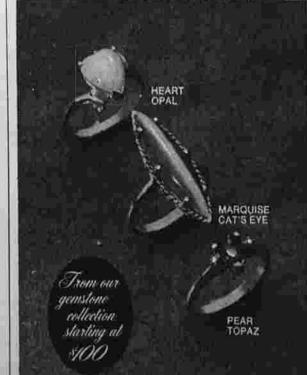
Her fiance is a graduate of St. Mary's University in Baltimore, Md., Southern from Maloney High School in Connecticut State College in his BA degree in economics New Haven, Fairfield Universifrom American International ty in Fairfield, and New York University in New York. He is College in Springfield, Mass. employed as superintendent of He is employed by the Laurel

Openings exist in its morning The couple plan a Nov. 23 wedding at our Lady of Mercy The couple plan an Aug. 16

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Fall Garden Boutique

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Manchester Friday from 4 to 9 materials will also be Puesday at 3 p.m. at 110 Cedar St. to glaze the candy dishes p.m. at Mott's Community available. and ash trays worked on previously and prepare other School St. and Mrs. Raymond

co-chairmen of the event Proceeds will be used for civic Pinochle Members organizations have made Scores framed pressed-flower pic-

Top scores in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group The engagement of Miss The engagement of Miss game Thursday at the Army announced by her father, nounced by her parents, Mr. Frey, 550; and Lyla Steele, 550. To date Cis Wilson has the high single score of 617, and Ernestine Donnelly, high total

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TRI- CITY PLAZA

Holmes of 246 Hollister St. were each other at the worship serhonored at a surprise 25th wed- vice at the church with The ding anniversary party recently Rev. Earle R. Custer. held on the lawn of their home. Following the service, the The party was hosted by their couple was taken to dinner at children with some 175 the Windsor House in Windsor

relatives and friends from as by their children. far away as New York City in They have three children, Mrs. Pamela Potterton, a Members of the wedding par-ty who attended were: Howard Miss Susan Holmes, a student Holmes, best man; Mrs. at Manchester Community Dorothy Finley, maid of honor; College; Scott Holmes, a stu-Mrs. Janet Boucher and Mrs. dent at Bowers School; and a Jacqueline Nichols, son-in-law, Lee Potterton, a bridesmaids; Richard Bennett, lawn specialist with O.M. Norman Holmes, and James Scotts and Sons. Sullivan, all ushers.

Sullivan, all ushers.

The couple was married Sept.

17, 1949 at North United
Methodist Church with the Rev.
Mark Holmes, attended. Methodist Church with the Rev. Willard McLaughlin, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are the church, officiating. Mr. and both active members of North Mrs. Holmes renewed their United Methodist Church.



Gomm, Jennifer Jane, daughter of Nelson R. and Laureen Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents ar Mr. and Mrs. James Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gomm of Bogota, N.J. She has a sister, Niccole, 3.

Olander, Jaime Lynn, daughter of Stanley J. Jr. and Marybeth Haines Olander of Sandy Beach Rd., Ellington. She was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Haines of Newington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Stanley J Olander of Deming St., South Windsor. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Kathryn Olander of Mill St., Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hickox of Huntington, Mass. Riley, Jennifer, daughter of David M. and Laura-jean Pagani Riley of 134A Rachel Rd. She was born Sept. 27 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Edward Pagani Sr. of 53 Gerard St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Shirley Riley of Manchester. Her maternal greatrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palazzi and Mrs. Evelyn agani, all of Manchester. She has a sister, Meribeth, 2. Robinson, Kylian Nathiel, son of Christopher S. and Karen

deBiergh Robinson of 183 Oak St. He was born Sept. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nathan Flomenhaft of Westport. His paternal grandparents are Peter Robinson of Norwalk and Mrs. Margaret Robinson of Fairlawn, N.J. He has a sister, Cabeiri, 31/2.



ABOUT TOWN

St. Mary's Episcopal Church celebrated tonight at 7:30 at the will have a Bible study Tuesday Church of the Assumption, S at 9:30 a.m. at 463 E. Center St. Adams St.

A rummage sale will be spon-Fishing's great sored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. Fabrics, linings and used The executive board of the

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House had first called for a served since August of 1964. million. The loan program was This also includes the tobac-Senate has passed on voice vote 13.6 per cent increase and the Benefits under the new bill expected to cost the govern- co plant. and sent to the White House a Senate for an 18 per cent hike. would be paid to a veteran for ment \$74.9 for the same period. "White elephant," the \$261. A married veteran with months to the present benefit phrase used to describe a gift

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The measure covers abou given 388 to 0 approval by the million veterans who served in the armed forces during the formed no useful work. The House, boosted veterans' the armed forces during the benefits more than either body years following the Korean War the benefits package were \$800 really a burden.

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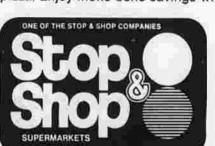
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OBITUARIES

Miss Amy L. Hooker

HEBRON - Miss Amy L.

Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Emily Delma Walker of Windsor, formerly of Hooker, 88, of Gilead St., died Manchester, died Sunday at a Saturday at Windham Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Samuel

Sept. 9, 1886, the daughter of Dwight and Ida Colver Hooker. lived in the Hartford area most She was employed at the of her life. She lived in Windham Memorial Hospital for 17 years until her retire-Manchester about ten years ment 16 years ago. before moving to Windsor. She was a member of the She was a member of Trinity Order of the Eastern Star in United Methodist Church of Willimantic, the Hebron Windsor. She was an honorary Grange, and East Central lifetime member of the Wind-Pamona Grange. She was acsor Republican Town Comtive in working with the young mittee and was named Mrs. Windsor Republican in 1966. She people of the Grange. Survivors are a sister. Miss was a member of the Windsor Mattie Hooker of East Hamp-Historical Society and the Windsor Graden Club, the Rebekah Lodge and the Order

Funeral services are Tuesday of the Eastern Star, both in at 1 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Survisors are four daughters Mrs. Edith Howland of Willimantic, Burial will be in Gilead Cemetery, Hebron. Manchester, Miss Dorothy Walker of Windsor, Mrs. funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 Frances Dobkin of Sepulveda, Calif., and Mrs. Hazel Howland p.m. of Arlington, Mass.; five grandchildren, and eight great-Thomas J. Cahill

grandchildren, and a great-ROCKVILLE - Thomas great-grandson. Joseph Cahill, 78, of 113 Funeral services are Tuesday Prospect St., Rockville section at II a.m. at the Carmon of Vernon, died Friday in the Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Veterans Home and Hospital, Ave., Windsor, with the Rev. Rocky Hill. He was the husband Garfield Thompson officiating. of Mrs. Alice Meed Cahill. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Born in Hartford, he lived in the area many years. Prior to

Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Trinity United Methodist

Mrs. Viola J. Ferguson, 68, of Kathleen Uricchio of Enfield Tolland Tpke, and charged with tion with a domestic distur-74 Horton Rd., died Sunday at and Mrs. Mary Zern of third-degree larceny.

employe. He was an Army

veteran of World War I, and a

member of the Rockville Elks.

Manchester, the daughter of Margaret Cahill and Helen larceny. They were released to Thomas and Sarah Weir, and Cahill, all of West Hartford; 2 their mother. Thomas and Sarah well, and Califf, and Califf, and Califf, and the Mrs. Lucille Mrs. Derench was released French Rd., Bolton was fractured clavicle. They were employed at the House and Potwine of Somers, and Mrs. on her written promise to charged with improper left turn both released. Hale Co. for more than 40 Lois Melendreras of Rockville, appear in Circuit Court 12 on Sunday at 4:50 p.m. in connec-The funeral is Tuesday at 9:45 She and her husband would a.m. from the Ahern Funeral -

have celebrated their 50th wed- Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Mrs. Margaret D. Bertsche ding anniversary Nov. 6. Hartford, with a Mass at 10 at Other survivors are two sons, St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hart-Bertsche, 70, of Elnora, N.Y., Sherwood G. Ferguson Jr. of ford. Burial will be in Soldiers Ellington, and Robert Ferguson Field, Northwood Cemetery, Saturday in Albany (N.Y.) of Vernon; and six Wilson. Friends may call at the Funeral services will be funeral home tonight from 7 to she lived in Manchester most of Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the 9.

Buckland Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may died Friday in New Jersey. make memorial contributions

Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Mrs. Winifred I.D. Lennon Mrs. Winifred Irene Dickinson Lennon, 95, formerly of 39F Bluefield Dr., died Friday night at a local convalescent home. She was born June 11, 1879, in

20 grandchildren, 40 great-

grandchildren, and 5 great-

United Methodist Church.

several nieces and nephews.

Hartford, and the Rogers Corp. Rockville. Manchester where she lived all She was a member of South United Methodist Church. Chester Mozzer of California, at 7:15. Survivors are 3 sons, Russell William Mozzer of Manchester, Lennon of Manchester, James and Joseph Mozzer of Lennon of Glastonbury and Danielson; and two sisters, Raymond Lennon of East Hart-Mrs. Clifford Marsten and Mrs. ford; 6 daughters, Mrs. John Nycz, both of New Jersey. Florence Irwin, Mrs. Gladys Funeral services and burial Irwin, Mrs. Marion Webster will be in New Jersey. and Mrs. Winifred Henderson, Arrangements are incomplete. all of Manchester, Mrs. Ruth Leggett of Bolton and Mrs. Dorothy Chester of Lyndon, Donald O. Harding Vt.; 1 sister, Mrs. Nellie Mae Thomas of Jacksonville, Fla.

ELLINGTON - Donald O Harding, 63, of Green St. Crystal Lake, died Sunday night at Rockville General Hospital. great-grandchildren, and He was the husband of Mrs. Irene LaFlamme Harding. Funeral services will be He was born in Bridgeport Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at South and had lived in Ellington many years. He was formerly

a sister, Mrs. Jean Penney of

Burial will be in East employed as a truck driver for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Divi-Friends may call at the sion of United Aircraft Corp., Holmes Funeral Home, 400 East Hartford. Main St., tonight from 7 to 9. Other survivors are a son, Donald C. Harding of Tolland; three daughters, Mrs. Pamela to the South United Methodist Mills of Enfield, Mrs. Barbara Ludwig of Rockville, and Mrs. Lorraine Prentiss of Ellington:

Middletown, and seven Funeral services are So sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered every day, No longer here our lives to share, But in our hearts she is always there. Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, Burial will be in Ellington Cemetery. There are no calling hours.





Happy Birthday to King's

Nicholas Isaputsaris, 55, of tion with a two-car collision at

He was released on his 15, of 453 Lake St., Bolton, were

tant store manager; Mrs. Suzanne Flocken, acting Ambassadors. (Herald photo by Pinto)

A birthday cake-cutting ceremony this morning started the executive director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of 25th anniversary sale of King's in the Manchester Commerce; Edward Kelly, store manager; Mike Parkade. Cutting the cake is Manchester Mayor John Dworkin, president of the Parkade Merchants Associa-Thompson. Observing the operation, from left, are: Ralph tion; Burl Lyons, chairman of the board, Manchester Palma, Hartford National Bank; Jack Keefouver, assis- Chamber, and Duane Edmonds, member of the Chamber



POLICE REPORT

Bruce E. Landry, 18, of 62

Pleasant St. was taken to

Manchester Memorial Hospital

The car he was driving struck a

injuries and released from the

Other survivors are 4 Catherine S. Derench, 49, 349 Hilliard St. was arrested the intersection of E. Center daughters, Mrs. Veronica Fen- of East Hartford was arrested Sunday at 1:15 a.m. and and Porter Sts. ton of Hartford, Mrs. Rita Saturday at 1:45 p.m. at charged with disorderly con- The other car was driven by Polce of West Hartford, Mrs. Caldor's department store at duct and intoxication in connec- Carol L. Champlin, 20, of

her home. She was a wife of Rockville; a brother, Francis Two children with her were Sherwood G. Ferguson Sr. Cahill of West Hartford; 3 referred to Juvenile Court on written promise to appear in taken to Manchester Memorial She was born April 21, 1906, in sisters, Mrs. Catherine Whalen, charges of fourth-degree court Nov. 4.

Oct. 28.

Memorial Hospital. her life until moving to Elnora

Mrs. Margaret Dillon

Survivors are a daughter, John Mozzer, 59, of Califor- Mrs. Edward A. Atkinson of theatre at 6 p.m. nia, formerly of Manchester, Elnora with whom she made her home; a sister, Mrs. Emilia He was born in New York but Atwood of North Adams, open house Tuesday at 7:30 1437.

or weigh-in on Tuesday. Members planning to attend the Chateau de Ville Dinner

bance at his home.

He was employed at Pratt & 9 at St. Bernard's Church in be held Saturday.

Jesus gave encouragement freely and

generously. He praised Peter's confession

of faith, had kind words for Mary

Magdalene, and his disciples when they

came back from their preliminary mis-

sion. Though Jesus was not the kind to let

people rest on their laurels, He also didn't

commodity to be hoarded.

seem to think that encouragement was a

Sometimes we who claim to follow Him

are much different. We give encourage

ment grudgingly. We are afraid that if we

encourage others we may lose something.

The words of praise may go to their head

Encouragement is apparently something

dangerous and the less of it that's in cir-

The Manchester WATES will The Bowers PTA executive The Women's Home League not have their regular meeting board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 of the Salvation Army will meet

Whitney Aircraft Division of Rockville. Burial will be in Emma Nettleton Group of Before Curtain."

p.m. in the school library. Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the The YWCA Book Discussion Hostesses are Mrs. Elizabeth be discussed will be "Sybil."

and a passenger, Ronnie Boyd,

treated for contusions on her

The Buckland PTA will have For more information, call 647- Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the lived most of his life in Mass.; and two grandchildren. p.m. for parents, teachers and Members of St. Bridget manders of the DAV Auxiliary Manchester. He lived in New The funeral will be Tuesday children. Refreshments will be Rosary Society will conduct a will meet after the regular Jersey about 15 years until he at 8:15 a.m. at the White- served. Parents are reminded recitation of the Rosary and auxiliary meeting. moved to California two years ago.

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of Mayfair Gardens are invited. will have an open house United Aircraft Corp. in East Grove Hill Cemetery. Center Congregational Church The Salvation Army school for parent, teachers and will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Friendship Circle will meet pupils. Refreshments will be Survivors are six brothers, Friends may call at the in the Robbins Room of the Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the served. Those interested in Watson Mozzer and Richard funeral home tonight from 7 to Mozzer, both of New Jersey.

Slorian Mozzer of Washington will be a prayer serFlorian Mozzer of Wash Florian Mozzer of Washington, vice at the funeral home tonight will speak on "Two Minutes Clough. Slides of Mexico will be this time.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

culation the better off everyone will be. Perhaps there is a good deal of envy in all We must live in an interpersonal en-

vironment where encouragement is expected and taken for granted. If you encourage somone, you will find he will do even better in the future. Jesus praised His followers; and modern psychology knows that everyone requires some "positive reinforcement." Let us follow the powerful example of the persistent behavior of Jesus who encouraged everyone with whom He came in contact. Sisters of Mercy St. James Convent



Trophies Stolen In ECHS Break

were intended as awards for known missing as yet. students selling the most

damage was done in gaining en-The prizes included three Reorganization stereos, a clock radio, two por-

the weekend from the screened nounced he will seek to have the storage area in the basement of state Department of Consumer an apartment building at 571 Protection reorganized by the

An exact value of the loss is in it were stolen Saturday night not determined as yet but is from a car in the Lincoln expected to be over \$700. Some Center parking lot. Consumer Agency

table radios, and a camera.

Catholic High School sometime The home at 97 Hilltop Dr. Friday night and stole the was broken into Saturday night prizes kept in a trophy case that and ransacked. Nothing is

> About \$60 worth of tape equipment and a pocketbook with \$20

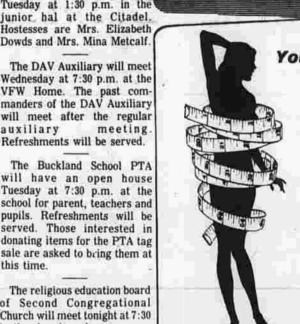
SUFFIELD (UPI) - Senate A tool box and its contents Minority Leader Charles T. valued at \$200 were stolen over Alfano, D-Suffield, has an-1975 legislature.

> Warmest and Sincere Congratulations to Manchester's Oldest —

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The religious education board of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor.

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Ferguson's Big Bat Squares World Series

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Joe Ferguson claims he doesn't care if he catches or plays the outfield. All he wants to do is swing his big brown bat.

Thanks to that bat, the Los Angeles Dodgers are even up with the Oakland A's in the World Series-at 1-1today with the Series switching to Oakland Tuesday night. "This was an important win for us," said Ferguson, "because it means we're not in a must win situation on Tuesday.

Ferguson, who lost his Dodger catching job to Steve Yeager this season, knocked a Vida Blue fastball over the centerfield fence with one out in the sixth inning to give Don Sutton a 3-0 lead. "As long as I get to swing the bat four times," said the moustachioed Dodger rightfielder, "I'm happy

Ferguson wasn't the only Dodger star in Los Angeles' 3-2 victory, though: -Sutton won his 12th game in a row with five-hit pitching through eight plus innings. He now has won 16 of his last 17 decisions since July 25 and is 3-0 in postseason starts against the Pittsburgh Pirates and A's. —Steve Garvey backhanded a Bill Russell bouncer in

in 1963, Al Downing faced the Los Angeles Dodgers and

In the '64 Series, Downing was matched against the St.

Both times, as a member of the New York Yankees, the

southpaw from Trenton, N.J., was a loser; 4-1 in the se-

cond game of the '63 Series and 4-3 in game No. 4 in '64.

Used sparingly this season, Downing will face a rough

assignment when he goes for the Dodgers in the third

game of the World Series Tuesday night at Oakland. His

Dodgers evened the Series at 1-1 with a 3-2 victory here,

"but I know I'm a better pitcher than I was then. I've

Downing, 33, was 5-6 with a 3.67 ERA during the regular

season. He did not make a start in the Dodgers' 3-1

National League playoffs' victory over the Pittsburgh

He appeared in just 21 games this season and made only

"What I've done up to now won't mean a thing," said

Walter Alston is calling on experience over youth. Alston

also has lefthanders Doug Rau (25) and Geoff Zahn (27)

available. Rau, a 13-game winner, was the victim in a 7-0

Series," Downing stated. "I expect I'll be a bit nervous

"It's going to be my job to stay ahead of the count. If I

"It's going to be a lot colder, damper and more windy up

there. That might be the biggest thing against our ball

Downing is a former A himself. The Yankees traded him

to Oakland after the 1969 season and he later was shipped

The Dodgers then acquired him for Andy Kosco and he

Mets Finally Swap

For Cards' Torre

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Frank Torre was visiting with

Tom Seaver one day a few seasons back in the New York

As they chatted, Seaver pointed to a player dressing

across the room from him, a third baseman by the name

of Joe Foy, who had shot up and then suddenly down on the

"Just think," Seaver said, "that should be your brother

After six years of trying and a few bad trades, Joe Torre

adecki, also 34, and Tommy course, we make another

Moore, a 25-year-old rookie trade," said New York

New York has coveted Joe on to say he expected the Mets

The Mets thought they had makes it possible for the Mets

him before the 1969 season, and to seek to deal John Milner,

Gil Hodges, who was then their their lefty-swinging first

Joe during spring training that "We've needed another

"You'll be with us in a couple of righthanded hitter in our lineup

part with Amos Otis, then a red- Torre, a lifetime .300 hitter.

ger perhaps a half-inch apart. average and 137 RBI plus 24

elonged to the Atlanta Braves. From his home in St. Louis,

ey eventually shipped him to Torre gave his consent for the St. Louis for Orlando Cepeda, and later the Mets decided Otis traded anywhere, I'm glad I'm

not prospect to play centerfield hit 282 with 11 homers and 70

But that deal fell through said, "All we've got is (Cleon) WINF

manager, went so far as to tell baseman.

because of the Mets' refusal to Jones."

At the time, Joe Torre home runs,

wasn't an untouchable after all, going to New York."

Torre, a Brooklyn native and to be active in the winter trade powerful righthanded batter.

which capitalizes on their opponents' mistakes.

do. I feel I should be able to pitch a good game.

Downing when asked about his mediocore year. "I've

'Maybe I'm not as fast," he said Sunday after the

opponent is 25-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

Louis Cardinals and Ray Sadecki.

learned a lot in the last 10 years.'

never questioned my ability to start."

Pirates' shellacking last Tuesday.

to Milwaukee in a trade in 1970.

baseball scene like a comet.

promptly won 20 games for them in '71.

play in the eighth. -Mike Marshall, the screwball specialist noted for his offense-double and a single-Sunday. durability, picked former indoor sprint king Herb Washington off first base when he represented the tying

run with one out in the ninth. "We needed this one," said a perspiring Sutton. "This is the greatest ball club I ever played on but it's tough to go into anybody's park down two-zip and expect to win, especially the Oakland A's." On Tuesday night, the A's will send 25-game winner Jim

"Catfish" Hunter, a righthander, against veteran southpaw Al Downing, who pitched in the 1963 and 1964 World Series for the New York Yankees. In the first two games of the Series, Dodger pitching has checked the A's on a dozen hits.

Andy Messersmith, a 20-game winner this year and the first-game Los Angeles starter, will go Wednesday night against lefthander Ken Holtzman. The A's won the Series inaugural 3-2 although the Dodgers outhit them 11-6. "We're not hitting but we're playing baseball," said an Jimmy Wynn to catch a Jackson fly ball. unsmiling Charles O. Finley, the A's owner who vehemently denied before the game that he was moving his

the A's slugger who had one-third of his team's "We go home to play three. I hope we'll win a couple

there and then let's see." "I think we'll start to hit the way we can," predicted Sal Bando, who is hitless in seven trips in the Series. Perhaps, unnoticed, was the Dodgers' first run. Ron Cey, who aboard on a walk, went to third on Bill Russell's fly ball that dropped in front of Jackson in rightfield. The ball appeared likely to be caught. Cey scored on

Steve Yeager's single that Bert Campaneris barely missed "I had looked at Tommy LaSorda (the Dodger third base coach) and he told me to keep coming," said Cey. "It was a steal play. If the ball had been caught, I would have been

In the Dodgers' 3-2 loss Saturday, Ferguson made the play of the game when he gunned down Bando at the plate in the eighth inning after cutting in front of centerfielder "The throw didn't win the game," Sunday's hero told

"We win one, they win one," shrugged Reggie Jackson, reporters. "The home run turned out to win the game. I didn't feel very good yesterday even though I made that

Ferguson said he hit a Blue high fastball "that was a lit-

"He's basically a fastball pitcher," he offered, "Today he had a good fastball but he didn't have a good curveball. "I knew the ball was going out as soon as I hit it. I've hit three or four others to center like the one today but I'm basically not a straightaway or rightfield hitter." Dodger manager Walter Alston removed Sutton with A's second and third and none out in the ninth after

Jackson's check-swing double to left. Enter Marshall, who-counting the National League playoffs and World Series-made his 110th appearance of

Marshall gave up a single to Joe Rudi to make the score 3-2. After Gene Tenace struck out, A's manager Alvin Dark put in Washington to run for Rudi. He then picked off Washington and struck out Angel Manguel to end the game

Michigan State Reunion **Downing Has Task** Teacher Shows Pupil Just How It's Done In Facing Hunter LOS ANGELES (UPI) - In his first World Series start

give Hunter "his unconditional

Kuhn replied to both parties that

there appeared to be a "bonafide dis-

pute" and said he "would be happy to

call a hearing with them after the

World Series and listen to any factual

Hunter, a 25-game winner during

the regular season who is scheduled to

start the third game of the series

against the Los Angeles Dodgers in

Oakland Tuesday, claimed Finley

defaulted on \$50,000 of his \$100,000

Jerry Kapstein, an attorney for

Hunter, said the star righthander

could have left the club before the

series began but decided to stay with

"Jim and I are very unhappy that

this came out before the series was

over," Kapstein said. "We didn't want

to do anything to disrupt the A's

move the Oakland franchise

"There's absolutely

release," the spokesman said.

evidence presented."

vearly salary.

Finley Denounces Reports

The A's moved from Kan-

sas City to Oakland seven

years ago. Seattle has had to Seattle,

baseball—the 1969 Seattle
Pilots. The Pilots became
the Milwaykor Processor Processor

the Milwaukee Brewers in million fans this season.

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A's Herb Washington Caught Napping

Hearing After Series

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Baseball

commissioner Bowie Kuhn,

acknowledging that there is a

"bonafide dispute" between Oakland

A's owner Charles O. Finley and ace

pitcher Jim ("Catfish") Hunter, will

conduct a hearing into the matter

However, Finley brushed aside

threats by Hunter to leave the team

after the World Series because of the

contractural dispute. "It is just a lit-

"I've talked with him but it's none

of your business what we talked

A spokesman for Kuhn said Sunday

that he has received letters from

Hunter's attorney and the Major

League Players' Association charging

that the Oakland club "has not lived

up to its contractural obligations to

The letters requested that Kuhn

Met Sunday.
and sent him to Kansas City for Of Planned Move to Seattle

about," Finley told reporters.

tle misunderstanding," Finley said.

after the World Series is over.

"My experience (14 years in the big leagues) will help but it has been 10 years since I pitched in the World

Series" Downing stated "I general I'll be a big leagues) will help

salesman, told the Seaver story after the three-player swap was

for a pair of second line pitchers—lefthander Ray Sadecki, also 34, and Tommy Course, we make another state, the controversial owner replied heatedly, in the course, we make another state, the controversial owner replied heatedly, in the course, we make another state, the controversial owner replied heatedly, in the course, we make another state, the controversial owner replied heatedly, in the course, we make another state, the controversial owner replied heatedly, in the course, we make another state, the controversial owner replied heatedly, in the course, we make another state, the controversial owner replied heatedly, in the course, we make another state, the controversial owner replied heatedly, in the course, we make another state, the controversial owner replied heatedly, in the course, we make another state, the controversial owner replied heatedly.

since the end of the season, sent and nine-time all-star, but the report that the A's were being moved was concerned. he snapped.

manure.

The deal, first major one obtain Torre, a 14-year veteran Asked about a published anyone" as far as the club this is the thanks we get,"

Sports

TONIGHT

9:00 (8) Lions vs. 49ers,

after the three-player swap was and then Nolan Ryan in their moving to Seattle, owner since 1968."

third baseman after failing to day.

the 34-year-old Torre from the indications are now they plan to headed for Washington

Manager Yogi Berra, who went

The acquisition of Torre

and Torre gives us that," Berra

for New York.

"The deal was that close,"

Frank Torre said on Sunday, holding his thumb and index infor his league-leading 363 for his league-leading 363 and 137 RRI plus 24

uesday night.
"Catfish is a terrific pitcher. If I'm on my game, it Between Hunter, A's

Dodgers' First Baseman Steve Garvey Applied Tag

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - To Herb Washington, it was like a Michigan State alumni party. On the mound in the ninth inning of Sunday's second game of the World Series was Mike Marshall, the noted kinesiology expert and once a professor in one of Washington's classes at MSU.

Covering first base was Steve Garvey, who played football at Michigan State and was an acquaintance of Washington's. They chatted amiably when Washington, baseball's first and only "designated runner," came in to run for Joe Rudi with the A's trailing by one run.

Marshall, realizing Washington was a threat to steal, stepped off the mound and bluffed a throw to first several times. After firing a strike past Angel Manguel, Marshall caught Washington leaning toward second. He fired to first, erasing the potential

Marshall then fanned Manguel for the final out to preserve the Dodgers'

when he went into his stretch to make me relax," said Washington. "I planned to steal on the pitch. It was as good a move as I've ever seen. The next time I'll be more con-

cerned about Marshall. I'm the type of guy who usually learns from

series opener, had a single and a checked-swing double off Don Sutton "We expected him to be good and he was," Jackson said of Sutton. "He has a very good hard slider, a good fastball and a great overhand change-up.' "He pitched very well," said centerfielder Billy North, "but he' their best pitcher and it was still

close. If we would have gotten a few

"It was a perfect setup," smiled

Garvey, "We froze him by faking

three times. And the throw was right

Asked about Washington's class

with Marshall in college, Garvey said,

"It was a class on pick-off

Garvey also figured in a play many

of the A's considered a game-saver.

With runners at second and third in

the eighth, Garvey dug out a wild

throw by Bill Russell for the third out.

"That was the play of the game."

said third baseman Sal Bando. "If he

doesn't catch that ball, we have two

"The Garvey play was

henomenal," said A's manager Alvin

Reggie Jackson, who homered off

Andy Messersmith in Saturday's

Dark. "That and Joe Ferguson's home

more runs and we win the game."

run were the changing factors."

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record Saturday was the After a scoreless first half, scramble in the MCC

Manchester Community center forward John Motta put goalmouth. munity College. The Cougars McConville. South came back to Coast Guard JVs Tuesday. now 6-0-3 overall for the knot the count with Gigi

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from 30 and two yards away. A Joe Bartle to Matt Dubiel 20-College soccer team with a 1-1 the Cougars ahead with an MCC outshot its opponent, 31tie with South Central Com- assist going to left wing Tim 10. The Cougars are at the

Chieftains Dominate Manchester To Capture CCIL Football Clash

By Len Auster

Bobcats Win,

Rams Blanked

Unleashing a potent day at Memorial Field "We were beat by a blocked a punt and Jack Dubois converted for a 21-0 ground attack along with a before 800 fans. The victory helluva good team," Maloney averted the shutout relentless, swarming boosted the Chieftains' frustrated Tribe Coach three plays later diving over defense. Conard High of aggregate mark to 3-1, 2-1 in Larry Olsen commented, from the two for the TD. The out of its Power-I setup, the West Hartford had complete the league while the Silk "They just completely score came with 2:14 Chieftains drove 67 yards in

weren't. I'm shocked." adding the PAT.

Statistics bear out the complete control the Chief-tains enjoyed. They rolled tains enjoyed. They rolled tains enjoyed the control the chief-tains enjoyed the control the chief-tains enjoyed. They rolled the control the chief-tains enjoyed the control the chief-tains enjoyed the control the chief-tains enjoyed. up 248 yards on the ground cat marker. Place-kicker Ed while the locals mustered Receiving a four touchdown Duclos converted four of five just 63 yards overland the clock and 13 plays, Maloney and Bill Wilson performance from senior perfor tailback Blair Boucher, South Windsor High belted Bloom-field, 34-8, Saturday in Central Valley Conference football ac-Valley Valley Conference football action at the losers' field. Also in the CVC, Rockville High suffered a shutout defeat at the hands of league-leading of league-leading of league-leading and Manchester only 107.

Glastonbury upped its CVC the edge in first downs, 13-3, and in offensive plays, 61-43. Total offensive yardage showed the visitors with 298 and Manchester only 107.

Who had 99 yards on 20 carries, added a two-point conversion. Senior lefthanded quarter-back Chet Farbotko went to couldn't stop them," Olsen

Boucher had TD runs of one Boucher had TD runs of one and three yards in the second and three yards in the second by and three yards in the second by a seven-yard dash. Find Detail a sev tain two only to see it called 18 seconds before the inter- with Penney High.

domination in whipping Towners suffered their first Manchester High, 34-7, in a Setback after opening with CCIL football clash Saturtwo triumphs.

Towners suffered their first back. That was the Indians only threat until the very end when Mark Roach from 12 yards away. J.D. halftime bulge.

> dominated us. They were remaining in the tilt with 15 plays with Pons plunging ready for the game but we bare-footed Neil McKenney over from the one with less Taking over at its own 32 third canto. Reserve halfexclusively on the ground in the final quarter with a punching out big chunks of territory. Using up most of Manchester quarterbacks

one game. But it came to an and Steve King made life credited pursuit with the "I was glad to get it," The Patriot defense afternoon. hammered Namath into the The shutout was the first - that's the key to playing then. Leading Joe Namath again and New England's history and dropped them to second-year man from really that big a lead." hands of league-leading on a seven-yard dash. Phil Ber- and Manchester only 107. Senior lerthanded quarter-back Chet Farbotko went to couldn't stop them," Olsen tory and run their unbeaten "We were able to run the ly looked disgusted. He was game in one piece.

capping the point-making with tions were whistled. On bomb to Skip Pons down the Manchester will hope to get Manchester's first offensive left sideline with just 38 back on the winning track added scores in the third stanza from 30 and two yards away A Rockville with 55 yards on 13 details second some in the second Saturday journeying to East carries. The Rams are now 1-2- darted 51 yards to the Chief- quarter. Conard added a TD Hartford for a league duel

St. Bernard Topples East SPORTS With Second Half Effort

By Debbie Caouette

Ken Hoke was best for

to the Eagles' 317-yard output.

bomb to Pinkston for a 7-0 lead.

Crucial Tilt

In the early going, both teams showed difficulty shifting

At the outset of the second stanza, St. Bernard ignited a

into high gear as five fumbles marked the opening quarter.

90-yard march featuring a Lindsey special - a 64-yard

recovering on the East 30. Three plays later, Lindsey

1 overall, 0-2 in the CVC.

SOCCER Manchester at Hall football clash Saturday morning in Uncasville. New London at East Catholic Saint tailback Bob Walsh ripped his way for 147 yards in-Cheney Tech at St. Thomas cluding two touchdown runs of five and seven yards. Quarterback Mike Lindsey fired two TD aerials to wide MCC at Coast Guard JV receiver Arnie Pinkston, the strikes covering 64 and 14 yards. The Saints offense churned out 356 yards compared

yard scoring aerial in the se-

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Still on the losing track, East Catholic dropped a 29-12 verdict to St. Bernard in a Hartford County Conference

period assisting the Bobcats to a 21-yard jaunt.

Rham at Rocky Hill Coventry at Cromwell Rockville at Bloomfield South Windsor at Simsbury

Granby at Ellington CROSS COUNTRY Manchester at Enfield East Catholic/Cheshire/New On the next series the Saints' defense forced a fumble London at Xavier South Windsor/Windsor at 14-0 advantage.

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Ellington at East Granby

decide the CCIL soccer crown Tuesday i Manchester High and Hall High in West Hartford. The Indians are 7-1 with 35 points in the league while the Warriors are 6-1with 32 points in second

lace. Hall handed the

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NOVEMBER 5th

With four pitchers giving up relief to secure the win. Lou last season, have an even After a scoreless first period Frank 72. just 10 hits in the doubleheader. Wellington homered for the poorer slate, with but one point, the Bruins opened the scoring SELECTED NINE - Class A College baseball team thumped
Tunxis Community College
Tunxis Community twice, 7-3 and 6-3, to raise its A run in the second and two in sion 4.

The Flyers, the reigning in his own rebound at 3:54 of the Stanley Cup titlists, head Diviplace. Hall handed the locals their only loss in the season opener, 3-1. Since then Manchester has not been scored upon in eight improved los Angeles Kings. been scored upon in eight improved Los Angeles Kings Bernie Parent, faced only half as many shots.

Alex Eigner-John Lynch 61, as many shots.

Harry Atherton-Paul Hunt-Dick the expansionist Kansas City The Bruins were losing 2-1 in Hassett-John Fillaramo 62;

Boston Bruins, the 1973-74 Stanley Cup finalists, have

gotten off to a less-than auspicious start in the 1974-75

To Slow Starts

Scouts Sunday night, on their their contest with the Maple Gross - Rick Clough-Pat Leafs until Ken Hodge scored Mistretta-Ray Lavey-Todd ledger.

Leafs until Ken Hodge scored
The Bruins, who lost to the with less than nine minutes

Leafs until Ken Hodge scored
with less than nine minutes
Lininski-Tom Turner-Ralph Flyers in six games in the finals remaining. on a 2-2 tie with Toronto Sunday at 6:47 of the second stanza - Bundi Tarca 34-5-29, Mort

the goal mouth to Phil Esposito, Ted Plodzik 32-3-29, Einar record to 5-1.

In the opener Dave Dubosar hurled six innings striking out 11 while Don Pagani came on in the fifth put the locals ahead for good. Howard Beeler picked up the win for MCC.

Defenseman Andre Dupont rescued the Flyers from a tie with the Scouts when he banged the second of the season for 6-26, Warren Butler 34-6-28; Class B—Ed the second of the season for 6-26, Warren Butler 34-6-28; Class B—Ed the second of the season for 6-26, Warren Butler 34-6-28; Class B—Ed the second of the season for 6-26, Warren Butler 34-6-28; Class B—Ed the second of the season for 6-26, Warren Butler 34-6-28; Class B—Ed the second of the season for 6-26, Warren Butler 34-6-28; Class B—Ed the second of the season for 6-26, Warren Butler 34-6-28; Class B—Ed the second of the season for 6-26, Warren Butler 34-6-28; Class B—Ed the second of the season for 6-26, Warren Butler 34-6-28; Class B—Ed the second of the season for 6-26, Warren Butler 34-6-28; Class B—Ed the second of the EAST SIDE — WEST SIDE

But the Maple Leafs, who top McLafferty 38-9-29, Paul the Bruins' division with five Dutelle 38-9-29, Joe Rogers 37-8points in three games, tied the 29, Don Edwards 40-11-29, Ben game at 14:33 on a Lyle Moffat Delmastro 37-8-29, Matt backhander from 15 feet out Wallace 37-8-29, Tom Turner 37that Bobby Orr deflected over 8-29, Gil Stephens 41-12-29, John goalie Brooks' shoulder.

Rookie Blaine Stoughton
registered his first NHL goal at
8:09 of the final period to give
Toronto a 2-1 lead before
White 102, Fred Tracy 102; Pro
Sweeps — Gross — Erwin
Kennedy 79, Finan Lorentzen Filloramo 40-11-29; Low gross Hodges' tying goal. Stoughton Kennedy 79, Einar Lorentzen deflected a Borje Salming shot 79; Net — Bill Moran 79-7-72, from the right point pass goalie Joe Novak 83-10-73, Frank

Elsewhere, Atlanta upset Zemke 54-8-46, Bob Vonderkall Chicago 4-3, Los Angeles took 56-9-47; Class B - Paul Jesanis Buffalo 4-1 and Detroit pounded 58-10-48, Jack Moffat 62-13-49,

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John Wilson 63-14-49, Bill ullivan 63-14-49. Joe Novak 59-10-49, Pat Mistretta 59-10-49, Omer Gingras 63-14-49, Class C - Rudy Pierro 61-17-44, Don Edwards 68-22-46; Low gross -Forn Zemke 76, Dave Kaye 76, Ray Dotchin 76; Blind bogey -Pete Taylor 99; Pro sweeps -Gross - Dave Kaye 76, Einard orentzen 78; Net - Ray Dotchin 78-6-70, Bill Moran 78-7-

LADIES - Four Ball -

BEST 14 - Class A - Tom

Lipinski 82-9-73.

Nolen for a series of first downs. Several plays later with a fourth-and-goal, Nolen dove over from the four with the first East score. The conversion attempt failed.

The tide began to turn towards East as defensive back Brian Foley skyjacked a Lindsey aerial and returned it to the Saints' 45. A key 40-yard option pass from Nolen to split end Gary Loomis set up the second East score with Nolen taking it in from four yards away for his second score of the game. The conversion attempt failed and East went into the lockerroom trailing, 14-12.

The Saints regained the momentum in the second half with Walsh bulling his way five yards for a six-pointer in the fourth quarter. Walsh added the final touches late in the stanza with a seven-yard TD gallop. Nolen paced the East rushing attack with 107 yards with

Joel Desimone also running well. rolled out and found Pinkston alone for a 14-yard TD and a dips to 1-3-1 overall and 0-2 in the conference. The Eagles return home to Mt. Nebo Saturday night for a 7:30 engage-With 7:34 remaining in the half, the idle Eagles erupted ment against non-conference foe Bloomfield High.

Bruins, Flyers Off

Country Club

NEW YORK (UPI) — The room at the top of the college football world is becoming very much the private domain 19th HOLE

The powerful Buckeyes, the season long leader as the nation's top-ranked team, withstood their supposedly first to beat brother Tom, the Dart-period leg injury. 'real test' of the year Saturday in a kingly manner by mouth quarterback. The extra Massachusetts rescued its around them the other so-called "giants" of the college grid business were having more problems than the vard woke from an early game Boston University, 21-14. But

two games behind the un- their victory.

touchdown underdogs.

37-yard field goal with 5:25 left.

Nebraska was taken by Big As in the case of Florida State, Eight rival Missouri, 21-10, a gamble proved costly for Princeton on top with a 2-0

The London following following to dump Rhode Island, 14-0.

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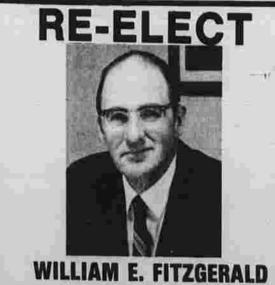
three powers that provided the biggest surprises on Saturday's 1 Alabama, the defending

national champion, narrowly squeaked by winless Florida State, 8-7, and might have lost the game had not the Seminoles elected to give up a safety with 1:27 remaining instead of punting from their own five. That decision enabled the Crimson Tide to march for a winning field goal, which Buckey Berrey made from the 32 with only 33 seconds remaining. Notre Dame also had to scramble against winless Rice, scoring a 10-3 decision on Wayne Bullock's two-yard run with 3:08 left. The Irish twice had penalties take them out of

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Florida was toppled from the Texas. The Longhorns failed in unbeaten by Vanderbilt, 24-10, an attempt for a first down at Boston College struggled in and Texas Tech was thumped midfield on a fourth down situa-by Southwest Conference foe tion late in the game, and the spots before whipping William and Mary, 31-16, on two Mike Texas A&M, 28-7. But it was the Sooners proceeded to march for Kruczek to Dave Zumbach rather close calls of the other their game-winning field goal. scoring passes and 296 yards on



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Patriots Make Namath Believer

With Fifth Consecutive Victory

The Patriots, who opened their 15-year history and ties Joe is quite an accomplish- him seven or eight times."

the season by stunning a club record for con- ment for a young defensive Namath was sacked four

hadn't beaten Namath since for touchdowns of five and King, who threw John every pass he attempted. He

his rookie season of 1965, one yards and Bob Geddes Riggins for a key nine-yard completed only 7-of-21 for 63

the New York Jet quarter- yards for another TD. moved to the Patriots' three Al Woodall in the final

back had beaten New Defensive end Julius Adams in the second period and also period. Woodall gave up

England 12 times and tied and linebackers Sam Hunt sacked Namath once, Geddes' TD.

miserable for Namath all defensive success.

"We put good pressure on Joe. We didn't do anything

different than our other four

games. Maybe we didn't

blitz as much. We decided to

get as many men into our

pass coverage as possible.

During that 10-year span, returned an interception 29 loss after New York had yards before giving way to fooled. The Patriots just

Getting a shutout against or we might have dumped

team like this. I'm proud of times but was blasted into

"Everybody was pursuing we had the game won until

the ground on virtually

Geddes said, "I never felt

bunch of idiots," claimed Vikings trounced the Jurgensen, an 18-year 34-24, Philadelphia routed the Dolphins' All-Pro safety Houston Oilers 51-10. National Football League the New York Giants 35-7, Jake Scott after Miami "This has to be one of the veteran, had all the maturi- Oakland downed San Diego failed to hold a four point toughest losses we've ever ty the Redskins needed, 14-10, Buffalo tripped lead with less than two suffered, said Dolphins' passing for 303 yards on 26 Baltimore 27-14, Cincinnati minutes left to play Sunday head coach Don Shula after completions in 39 attempts. clipped Cleveland 34-24, NY Jets and dropped a 20-17 decision 40-year-old quarterback Son- In addition to his TD pitch to Atlanta got by Chicago 13-10 Baltimore to the Washington Redskins. ny Jurgensen riddled the Smith, Jurgensen also and Denver whipped New The defeat was the second Miami secondary for six hooked up with Roy Jeffer- Orleans 33-17. in five games for the defen- completions in the last two son for a 37-yard touchdown San Francisco plays at ding Super Bowl champions minutes, culminating in his pass while Mike Moseley Detroit in tonight's nationaland left them in third place six-yard touchdown toss to added field goals of 40 and 41 ly televised game. in the American Football Larry Smith with 16 seconds Conference's East Division, left to give the Redskins New England Roundup

beaten New England "They made the plays and Patriots who ran their our defense didn't," Shula Princeton Winner Kan City San Diego Ohio State Reigns Of Brother Act

Without Challenge BOSTON (UPI) — Princeton's darkhorse Tigers simply out-Snicked" Dartmouth to snatch the Ivy League lead in Phila the highlight of last weekend's college football games.

Princeton running back Walt the ground. Keith Barnette had Snickenberger gained 100 yards 104 yards, Earl Strong 106 and and scored the winning Mike Esposito 71 in nine carries touchdown in his third attempt before suffering a secondtrouncing Big Ten Conference foe Wisconsin, 52-7, while all effort was worth a 14-7 win. Yankee Conference chances, New Orleans In another Ivy tussle, Har- choking a late rally, to top

nap and a 6-0 deficit to riddle conference-defending champion Three of the top 10 - No. 4 scoring position earlier in the lefthanded two short touchdown its league in a 15-6 loss to peren-Nebraska, No. 5 Florida and No. 7 Texas Tech — were sustained drive until they went Yale keeps proving it's for Delaware. defeated and three more of the 80 yards for the clinching TD. real. The Elis won another imnation's elite - No. 2 Alabama, Oklahoma, which had looked pressive game, 24-0, over straight Yankee Conference No. 8 Notre Dame and so good the last two weeks, ran Brown as Tom Doyle's 31- surprise, tripping New Oklahoma — were scared out of into an inspired Texas club and yarder to Gary Fencik in the setheir shoulder pads by teams squeaked out a 16-13 victory that were at least three when Tony Dirienzo booted a cond period was the beginning of a sad ending for the Bruins.

To runs by Jim Dumont. Rhode of a sad ending for the Bruins.



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Shea Stadium turf time and at home for the Jets in their good defense," said the 10-0 in the last period isn't offense manhandled the Jet 1-4. It was also Namath's Tulsa. "Joe didn't say too Namath said he was defense to run up a 24-0 vic- first shutout since 1967. much back there but he real- thankful he got out of the string to five games. The ball against them and congetting popped pretty good "I'm still healthy so I've terceptions killed every streak marks the best start trol the game," said Patriot and taking a beating. He got to be thankful for that," the Patriots have had in coach Chuck Fairbanks. really unloads the ball quick Namath said. "They had a

anything we didn't expect

them to do. They just beat us man-to-man. They did a

helluva job. I'm not dejected

maybe ticked off a little—

but not dejected. We've lost

four games. Maybe we can

"Everybody has to do a

NEW YORK (UPI) - record to 5-0 with a 24-0 added, "We're in a fight for yards to complete the York 33 and seven plays stinglest and their offense Redskins' scoring and later, Cunningham dropped



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3 2 0 600 Gabriel, who threw two in- Jackson, a rookie from void. 2 2 0 500 terceptions in the first Alabama who was third in the O'Neil is playing behind mad at ourselves." Sunday's Results Buffalo 27, Baltimore 14 Pittsburgh 34, Kansas City 24 St. Louis 31. Dallas 28

Angry enough so that haven't been drafting for comes in for four linebacker when John Outlaw in- several years.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Oct. 14, 1974 - PAGE

Jets' Namath Sits Unceremoniously Patriots Harrassed Quarterback All Afternoon

# "Our whole team stunk today. Penalties and interceptions killed every Eagles Have Momentum, can't win with just one man (Namath). I'm very upset. Giants Latest Victim

New England took a 7-0 determination to reach the lead in its first possession playoffs is stronger than when Mack Herron returned ever, with their defense gaining momentum behind Roman Gabriel.

capitalized by throwing a "The Messiah" to four-yard touchdown pass to Philadelphia's title-hungry Don Zimmerman in the mid- "I love that offensive line. fans went five games before dle of the end zone for a 14-7 Those guys up front -that's completing his first halftime lead. touchdown pass, but he And so angry that when said. showed his mastery Sunday Bill Bergey intercepted The Giants had their W L T Pct in a 35-7 trouncing of the another pass right after the problems with quarterback 5 0 0 1.000 New York Giants.

second half kickoff, Gabriel Jim DelGaizo, substituting 4 1 0 .800 Gabriel completed 21 promptly threw a five-yard for sore-kneed Norm Snead. 3 2 0 600 passes for 199 yards and two TD pass to Harold Car- By late in the third period, 1 4 0 200 touchdowns and directed michael, who caught eight DelGaizo had completed 0 5 0 .000 scoring drives of 70, 62 and passes in the game for 79 only two passes. 52 yards as the Eagles, 4-1, won their fourth consecutive "We played the kind of Arnsparger pointed to the

game for the first time since football we can play," Eagles' defensive strength their 1960 championship Gabriel said. "The last with Bergey, an inspiration three quarters were for the Eagles since joining W L T Pct only one touchdown or less Running back Tom cinnati.

With the Eagles giving up errorless."

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Forty Niners and the Detroit the game against New York, with the Giants holding the ball in the final minute of the first helf

That's one of the reasons Detroit will still be looking for its first victory of the season tonight. San Francisco is 2-2.

The Lions, who could have

1 4 0 200 "We were making the Lions, opponents tonight in position ahead of the Forty 1 4 0 200 same mistakes we were this week's nationally Niners due to a trade and W L T Pct our own drives," said League game.

Niners due to a trade and selected Penn State's Ed O'Neil to fill a middle linebacking

Forty Niners and the Detroit taken Jackson, drafted one

them after a trade with Cin-

net rushing offense by

carrying 22 times for 78

yards and three one-yard

record for TD runs in one

touchdowns, tying a team

Sullivan believes in run

quarter. Then we all got conference in rushing prior to second-year man Jim Laslavic, mad at ourselves." football player the Lions State team with O'Neil, and

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at 7 p.m. by Generis, Inc.

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By Thomas F. Russo The 1974-75 school year has be 7:30 to 9 p.m. recovering from the "bigness" also be discussed.

Dr. Richard Lindgren, prin-tivities.

wish to welcome the parents of this an especially profitable Illing's students to what will be year. educational opportunity. This message has been prepared to inform parents of several important items and

Most of the opening day contunity to become members of programs have been eliminated fusion, schedule changes, the Illing PTO. Parents are jammed lockers, lost books, needed for committee work and forgotten gym clothes and mis- also as volunteers to act as all seventh, eighth and ninth placed lunches is gone now. drivers, aides, chaperones, lec- grade students who are inlling is once again operating turers, and general resource terested. people for educational ac- Several other issues and cipal, and Andrew Vincens, on Illing needs more part-time

behalf of all of the Illing staff, and/or expertise to help make include the curtailment of

This year Illing has initiated complished and basic site The annual PTO open house changes are almost completed. a special program for September, and the seventh

Elaine K. Shultz, reading con-Students involved in the sultant at Illing, the program new to Illing Junior High have allow parents to meet and dis- Inside the building the program were selected on the will focus on creativity, adfigured out how to open their cuss with teachers the goals heating system is nearly com- basis of intellectual potential, vanced vocabulary develop- Caterers, followed by dancing lockers, and get into the right and objectives as well as pleted. The transition from oil academic achievement, ment, advanced critical to the music of the "Main St. lines in the cafeteria. Some of review the specific material to gas will be accomplished just motivation for learning. thinking skills, and guided in- Band" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Illing's veterans have settled which will be taught. Explana- in time to insure warm creativity, leadership qualities, dependent research activities Set-ups are available. into the routine eighth grade tion of the new townwide classrooms for the rest of the and teacher recommendation, in areas of specific individual all in accordance with interests. guidelines established by the

tacting Mrs. Norman A.

TEL. 649-8465

Laura Jean Oleksinski of full skirt and puff sleeves. She Manchester and David Charles carried a bouquet of miniature Levy of Kearny, N.J. yellow roses, yellow carnations exchanged wedding vows Sept.
7 at Hillel House in Storrs.

Mrs. David C. Levy

The bride is the daughter of N.J. and the late Joel Levy.

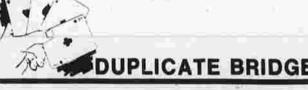
Rabbi H. Cohen of Hillel Edward Levy of Kearny, House officiated at the oublering ceremony. The church was decorated with brown, gold, yellow and white chrysanthemums, ferns and ivy. Louis Levy of Kearny, Manchester, the bride's was organist and soloist.

gown of silk organza designed with a lace Empire princess bodice, wedding band neckline. ong sleeves and A-line skirt.

Bridesmaids were Ms. Elaine Wetmore of Coral Gables, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. William A. cousin of the bride; Mrs. Patty Oleksinski of 137 Dartmouth Czarnecki of Vernon; and Ms. Rd. The bridegroom is the son Joanne Cagianello of of Mrs. Ethel Levy of Kearny, Manchester. They wore gowns and carried flowers similar to those of the honor attendant.

N.J., the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Louis Levy of Kearny, N.J., the bridegroom's brother; William A. Oleksinski Jr. of brother; Glenn Kessler of Kearny, N.J.; and Mark Ognan of West Willington. Michael The bride, given in marriage Oleksinski of Manchester, the by her parents, wore an ivory bride's brother, was junior usher.

Willie's Steak House in Her chapel train was edged Manchester, after which the with lace and she carried a couple left on a trip to bouquet of phalenopsis orchids, Switzerland and Denmark. For stephanotis, and ivy. She wore a traveling, Mrs. Levy wore a cluster of matching flowers in green and white print halter pantsuit with white Ms. Susan Blasko of East accessories. They will reside in Hartford was maid of honor. Staatsbourgh, N.Y. Mr. Levy She wore a burnt orange floral will attend the Culinary chiffon gown designed with V- Institute of America in Hyde neckline, fitted midriff bodice, Park, N.Y.



Results Friday in the Results Friday in the Manchester Bridge Club game Manchester Nite Time Novice at Manchester Community bridge game at Manchester College are: North-South: Bob Community College are: Ray Stratton and Norma Fagan, and Mary Perisho, first; first; Jim Anderson and Art Charles Kelley and Ronald Goldberger, second; Frank - Kraatz, second; Mary Boulay Merblum and Rose Woodman, and Marylou Holt, third.

East-West: Al and Peg Results in the Oct. 9 Nutmeg LaPlant first; Seyfn Tanricut YWCA novice game at the Comand Jim Lenertz, second; Craig munity Y are: Murray Powell Bittle and Mike Lam, third. Results Friday night in the Toomey, second; Marion

teams game at Andover third. Congregational Church are: and Mrs. Harold Lucal, Sonja Gremillion and James Baker, first; Dr. and Mrs. Tanash Atoynatan, Mrs. Shirley Frankie Brown and Lil Holway. Graboff and Mrs. Marion first; Jeanne Peretti and Eileen



meeting of the season Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Temple. After the board meeting, there will be a program to welcome new members which is being arranged by Mrs. Edward Firestone and Mrs. Merwin ping Community Hall. Meridy, Mrs. Daniel Cole and Mrs. Arthur Lassow are in charge of hospitality. Those game and semi-finals of the needing transportation may knock-out teams match will be contact Mrs. Meridy, 27 played Thursday at the Com-

and Bunney Sweeney, first: Mary Tierney and Ronnie Andover Bridge Club Swiss McCarthy and Peg O'Connor,

> Results in the Oct. 7 Nutmeg YWCA limit game at the Community Y are: North-South Fucile, second; Margaret Boyle and Ann Trick, third.

East-West: Barbara Beckley and Murray Powell, first; Ir ving Carlson and Mary Willhide, second; Sandy Craft and Eleanor Crafts, third.

Results in the Oct. 5 Manchester Community College game are: William Belekewicz and Eugene Toch, first; Janet Boyd and Liz. Beth Sholom will have its first Carter, second; Sam Cuscovitch and Jim Anderson,

> The South Windsor Bridge Club will sponsor a game Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Wap-

The Nutmeg YWCA open munity Y.

The open house sessions will the PTO open house evenings marking period, after the state Department of Education.

more than a month. Students from team to team but all will attending the event. while others have been curricular requirements will year.

year of outstanding Building Program

also to introduce parents to shortages of steel. some of the new programs at Much of the initial grading and earth moving has been ac-

Grade 7, Wed. Oct. 16; Grade by the teachers.

which have always presented students have been identified. Under the direction of Mrs.

been under way now for a little 
The format used will vary parking nightmares for parents and screened.

Parents will have an oppor- The intramural athletic but varsity and junior varsity sports are still being offered to

problems which have developed during the first weeks of school school issued towels for use during physical education classes. Increased costs of laundering and replacement of The building program at lost and worn out towels have Illing has begun but has run into resulted in the current policy of some difficulties including asking students to provide their own towels.

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of organza over taffeta and a veil of silk illusion which was attached to a bow headpiece. She carried a bouquet of orchids

Mrs. Kathy Brown of Rockville was matron of honor. She wore a deep blue floral organza gown. She wore three daisies as a headpiece and carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gwen Blowquist of Rockville and Miss Carol Nadeau of Hartford. They gowns similar to that worn by the honor attendant and a matching daisy headpiece. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations and white

Russ Brown of Rockville was est man. Ushers were Eric Shpaff of Rockville and Thomas Le Gourmet Rendevous in Falls, N.Y. They will reside in Welch of New London, the Newington, after which the cou-

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of the women's liberation One is aware there are WASHINGTON (UPI) - movement. Lib leaders contend females in the pronoun but one WASHINGTON (UPI) — that pronoun-sharing already is does't see them. It's all very widespread in such sentences certain circles to advance the certain circl

Unisex Pronouns Nixed

ier-hers' pronouns for pronouns ("Everybody is losing nant pauses. females. The thought of both sexes using the same pronoun some. So, under Wilhelms' in-

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

a bit scandalizing myself. Yet conditions in our society head."). today are such that such a proposal appears in such a respectable publication as the National Education

This proposal prompted a distinct narrowing of my chauvinist pig-like eyes. I don't like it. Not one bit. Association's journal. If you lead to further confusing of Manchester Newcomers Club In the current issue, Fred sexual roles, which already is will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Wilhelms, former executive secretary of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, advocates adoption of three new unisex masculine pronouns in double is open to all new Manchester as master of ceremonies and pronouns - "ne-ner-nis" - for gender situations, there isn't area residents. More informa- stage manager, was invaluable with dexterity- and a few

have suspected, is an outgrowh merely is implied.

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"unisex" trend in this country to a point where males and to a point where males are to a point where equivalent of demurely drop- about 1,000 people to the stage. During the two rehearsal to a point where males and females will be sharing the Since women as well as men are losing their heads, they same pronouns.

Sexually segregated pronouns argue, that sentence is locker room.

Sexually segregated pronouns argue, that sentence is locker room.

Wilhelms' unisex pronouns, and stage management. The backstage people deserve a backstage people deserve a are, of course, as much a part of American culture as separate bicycles — one type for girls and one for boys.

are, of course, as much a part equal pronominal representation. Instead, they are shoved into the masculine pronoun.

on the other hand, bring about a definite fusion of the genders, with all that that implies. Those or girls and one for boys.

The only alternative — conare the kinds of pronouns that it was a wonderful experience completed — when things run We have "he-him-his struction of separate but equal pronouns for males and "she-pronouns for males and "she-pronou

would have shocked our grand-parents and I must say I find it a bit scandalizing myself.

tegration plan, the pronoun togetherness, he would have made us all neuter. ABOUT TOWN seemed sort of a dream that was off somewhere in the future. But the Evening did come, and it was a success, thanks to the seemed sort of a dream that was equipment, expertise, and time. When I thanked him he said that it was his hobby, as so many people participation.

creating identity crises. at the Community Y. Kevin I want to thank the many peo- John Hiller and Eric Thomas Furthermore, the proposal is Havard of The Plant Store on ple who helped, but I would like who ran the spot light. based on a faulty premise. Broad St. will discuss house to thank a few specifically. When females occupy plants as a hobby. The meeting Robert Morrissey, who served use in double gender situations. actually a comingling of the tion may be obtained by contacthrough his advice, skill, and blisters. I am especially This proposal, as you might sexes. The feminine presence tion may be obtained by contact-sense of humor which carried grateful to George Tedford, the ing Mrs. Robert Sines, 8 us over rough spots in rehear-

calls and visits he received from me with questions about done as he served as chairman for the 1973 Sesquicentennial program, An Evening With the front, in the audience area, to erforming Arts.

the actual performance. working on this program was the evening a success. ful. The many groups who par- joining together to sing ticipated, spending hours "America" accompanied by

and talent, made the Evening choir under the direction of possible to begin with, and also Melvin Lumpkin. made it such a success.

MACC NEWS

By ANNE FLYNN

which started back in January. about the mechanics that As I went through the various achieve it. phases of the planning, I often wondered if the Evening would actually materialize - it all job for us on sound. He shared TOWN thanks to the creative minds, told me, but I still thank you. willing hands, talents and Roger. The lighting was expert-

those involved.

rehearsing, giving their time the impressive 28 member bell

I have received many com- to a fine evening; hearing the pliments about the excellent familiar "My Country Tis of performances that each group Thee" played so expertly by gave. I would especially like to children and adults from three express my appreciation to the of our conference churches. It leaders of these groups with was certainly an evening to whom I have communicated and who so willingly gave infor- evening, I will remember the mation, fit into rehearsal wonderful people with whom I schedules, and generally were worked who truly care and so extremely cooperative. They were Virginia Datoo, Bruce effectively work together to produce beautiful results. Scott, Frank Heltrick, Ralph

Maccarone, Vincent Zito, Helen Valonis, Bill Brindamour James Prendergast, Joan

great deal of credit for all they do. The less they are noticed

Roger Hall did an excellent skills, time and efforts of all ly and effectively handled by Jay Paglucia, a high school junior, who was assisted by

Dave Golnik and Brian Mozzer operated the curtains custodian on duty all week when we were at the high school. He Ralph Maccarone also was most cooperative, helpful, deserves much of my thanks for and did many small things to his tolerance of the many phone help me. He helped to make everyone feel comfortable and we knew that there was procedure and how things were someone there we could rely on if we needed something special.

People are also needed out in

make things run smoothly. My special thanks also goes Four couples from the Rotary to Clinton Hendrickson who Club graciously served as designed the artistic cover for ushers, assisted by Debbie our program, gave advice on Flynn, Billie Bower, Nancy other artistic matters, and Carr, Jennifer Carr, and Anne acted as photographer during Lyons. Jon and Elizabeth Marx sold tickets. The combined ef-The most rewarding part of forts of all these people made meeting so many people who The program concluded with were so cooperative and help- the audience and Chorale

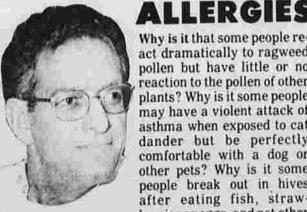
> This was a fitting conclusion remember! But more than the

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dent Ford's "WIN" button has taxes," Mrs. Ardi said. having a tough enough time as

PHOENIX (UPI) - Presi- it is without paying more generated the appearance of She said an advertising firm Sandy Ardi's "LOSE" button. has offered to furnish her, free "The Presidents proposals of charge, buttons that bear the are hitting the wrong people. legend "LOSE," meaning "Let The middle income groups are Others Suffer the Effects."

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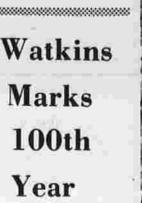
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**Herald photos** by Steve Dunn)



Eleanor Pease, Watkins employe, attired in a costume of yesteryear, serves cider and cake to the hundreds of visitors joining in the company's 100th anniversary celebration.



Burl Lyons, Herald publisher, and Mrs. Clarence Rush, at prospective winners entered in the drawings. Many prizes right, look on as Mrs. R. Bruce Watkins, wife of the com- were awarded including coveted anniversary chairs. pany's president, turns barrel containing names of

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SCENE FROM HERE early morning fire today By SOL R. COHEN

President Ford later taped a message to

he people of Boston, asking for under-

standing and restraint. He also held a

# The Week That Was Washington

We spent some time in Washington, D.C. last week and, in retrospect, we are reminded of a TV show of several years ago, "This Was the Week that Was." It certainly was "the week that was." perhaps not to battle-scarred Washingtonians, immune to new disclosures, but surely to the rest of us, still reeling from the blows of Watergate. The events of last week, it seems to us, ran the gamut from broad comedy to

drama - producing laughter, and tears, acceptance and disbelief. There was veteran Congressman Wilbur Mills, chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, finding the ways and means for a night out on the town but being "done in" by the ways and means of one Fannie Fox, "The Argentine Fire-Cracker." Certainly, the Washington of Congressman Mills will never again be the

Then there was Joan Kennedy, wife of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy. She, too, got into the act. She was arrested for drunken driving, after the car she was driving was involved in a three-car acci-

Next we had President Ford's proposals for curbing inflation, with its controversial 5 per cent income tax surtax measure. its WIN (Whip Inflation Now) buttons, its civilian corps and its "we can do it if we all join in the fight" theme - all reminescent of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's NRA (National Recovery Act) proposals in the

There was President Ford - issuing a statement on the Boston busing issue which, Boston Mayor Kevin White and others insisted, gave aid and comfort to those fighting busing to South Boston schools and fanned the flames of prejudice

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half of the news gathering staff,

she said.

news conference, to explain his antiinflation measures. Because the news conference was in the rose garden of the White House, he couldn't resist telling the newsmen, "I didn't promise you a rose garden," (the title of a hit tune of several Still during "that was the week that was," Judge Sirica impaneled a jury of

nine women and three men to try five Watergate defendents; Vice Presidentdesignate Nelson Rockefeller found himself on shaky ground for confirmation, because of gifts and loans of hundreds of thousand of dollars; and special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski resigned his post. Quite a week, to be sure, but Washingtonians and visitors seemed to

take it all in stride. The big event in the Pentagon, for example, was a mammouth square dance in one of its auditoriums, with a couple of hundred of the Pentagon's 31,1000 employes participating. As for visitors, they were there for

What impressed us the most about Washington was the "business as usual" attitude of most of the people there. The business of the residents is government or tourism. The business of the visitors is

### Litchfield Girl Dies

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The Zoning Board of Appeals

will hold public hearings on Monday, October 21, 1974, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Lost and Found Hearing Room of the Municipal -Building to hear and consider LOST - Student's glasses, dark the following petitions: Item 2 — Harijs & Elma Manchester, Reward, 649-8866 Turkis - Request variance to reduce north side yard to 13 feet LOST - Siamese sealpoint male or purpose of erecting addition cat, blue eyes, friendly, stocky to attached garage - 173 Elm Street-Prospect Street Ferguson Road - Residence area, Rockville. REWARD

leather, contains identification Call Janet, 649-8055 after 5 p.m front yard to 47.5 feet for purpose of erecting addition to dwelling — 38 Erie Street — LOST - keys vicinity of Bellers 390 Lake St., Bolton, was the restaurant about 10 p.m. Richard M. Clay Jr., 17, of Rural Residence Zone.

charged Friday with unlawful and investigation revealed the Hemlock Point, Coventry, was Item 4 - Raymond S. & Thursday about 7:30 p.m.. Call restraint and threatening. He restaurant had been charged with speeding and im- Elaine G. Redens - Request 646-3907. was arrested on a bench burglarized. A third man was proper passing on Rt. 31, Coven- variance to permit use of barn warrant issued by Tolland found in a car parked outside try. He is scheduled to appear to rear of residential property

Please phone 875-5591.

Warden, 646-4555. Lake St. Faulkner was taken to count of third-degree larceny and disobeying an officers Item 5 — Robert F. & Manchester.

the Hartford Correctional were: Dennis R. Stimson, 23, of signal Saturday night. Eleanor Gorman — Request Institution in lieu of posting a Lebanon; and Scott R. Elkins, Police said the arrest invariance to use house as a \$5,000 bond. Court date was not available.

State Police apprehended four juveniles Saturday in connection with the investigation of a complaint concerning a homemade bomb.

Police said they learned a juvenile had in his possession a homemade pipe bomb which he memade pipe bomb which he investigation available.

23, and Wayne Elkins, 26, both of Jewett City.

All three were released on \$1,000 non-surety bonds for released on a \$150 non-surety appearance in Circuit Court 11, bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Nov. 5.

Elmer Nielson, 47, of 126

B. Gerlach, 44, and Clay home for 9 mentally retarded persons and 2 house parents — 62 Linden Street — Residence Zone A.

Item 6 — Housing Authority Town of Manchester — Variance requested for relief from Rural Residence and Residence and Residence and Residence A Zoning of Probate on October 22, 1974 at 11:30 a.m. Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk \$5,000 bond. Court date was not 23, and Wayne Elkins, 26, both volved a chase which started on group home for 9 mentally

homemade pipe bomb which he planned to set off at a party. Police said the bomb was Police said nomemade pipe bomb which he Duclos, 18, all of North River disorderly conduct. He was requirements for construction located and disposed of by the duct in connection with the in- Court 12, Rockville, Nov. 5. Elderly" on tract of apemergency bomb squad and the bomb was determined to be potentially dangerous.

Theodore Belanger, 21, of 36 proximately 5 acres at 195 proximately 5 acres a The incident is under inThe incident is un be referred to juvenile Jeffrey Whitesell, 21, of 91 appearance in Circuit Court 12, All persons interested may

Bretton Rd., Manchester, was Rockville, Nov. 5. attend these hearings. charged Saturday with failure SOUTH WINDSOR Zoning Board Three mens were charged to give proper signal in connec- South Windsor Police are inof Appeals Saturday in connection with tion with the investigation of a vestigating breaks reported Bernard R. Johnson breaks into Mary & Ali's three-car accident on Rt. 31, into three homes and one Chairman business establishment over the Paul J. Rossetto

> entered by ripping a rear screen door. Police said nothing was reported missing.
> The home of Gail

than \$400 were reported mis-sing. player with the Philadelphia Athletics and former umpire. Register Publishing Co. Sunday employes.

We believe we have many with the regional office of the violations of the Civil Rights U.S. Equal Employment Oppor- Act of 1964, Title 29 of the U.S.

Lafleur, a native of Westbrook, died Sunday in his home at the November 1, 1974.

Spruce Lane, a 22 caliber rivers and former umpire. Lafleur, a native of Westbrook, died Sunday in his home at the November 1, 1974.

basis of sex in its policies of Journal-Courier or the New recruiting, hiring, assigning, Haven Register, The company reported taken.

way of a window Sunday and some \$2,400 worth of equipment reported taken.

goats, swine, poultry, commermember of the Hartford area cial furniture, fixtures and continuent form member of the Hartford area continuent.

women constitute a third of the HERE TELEBRAR YEL news gathering staff but make up 4 per cent of management, Ms. Kolkhorst said. COMING SOON! An incomplete survey of editorial salaries at the company reveal that in three **BROAD ST. COMMON** categories, as defined by years of experience, the men tend to Now Leasing Space To be paid more than the women. and in none of the categories ANTIQUE DEALERS, CRAFTSMEN are women paid more than men, she said. COUNTRY LOFT

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1930 until 1950.

# In Home Fire

Torrington,, where her father, George Tyrrell, 40,, was listed in fair condition with burns.

sightseeing and that's what they continued doing - sightseeing. The hotels and motels were filled and turning people away, the buses and cabs did a roaring business, the restaurants were crowded and the continual construction of government buildings and a new subway system seemed to go on around the clock.

sightseeing. Both attended to business.

AREA POLICE REPORT

female who was walking along third-degree burglary and one charged with reckless driving Residence Zone B.

John A. Faulkner Jr., 18, of patrol observed two men inside Manchester, Nov. 4.

State Police said the arrest allegedly contained items taken Nov. 4. was made in connection with from the package store, police

State Police said troopers on appear in Circuit Court 12,

# LITCHFIELD (UPI) - Ar

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF RAYMOND P. O'COIN, SR., Deceased
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William
E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated October 10,
1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain
real estate as in said application on file
more fully appears, at the Court of
Probate on October 24, 1974 at 11 a.m.
Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk

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# TOWN OF MANCHESTER

frame. Vicinity St. Bridget's School and Woodland Street.

Item 3 - Frederick Kurtz -Request variance to reduce LOST-Wallett, crude brown

the restaurant and the car in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, for the purpose of refinishing and minor repairing of furand minor repairing of furniture, at slight remuneration, the investigation of a complaint concerning the abduction of a Charged with two counts of Charged with two counts of Hartford Tpke., Vernon, was tion — 457 North Main Street — black and tan male. Call Dog WANTED - Full-time and partitime cooks. Apply in person.

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Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER

the Spirit of '76 Package Store, No injuries were reported. weekend. Secretary
Rt. 6. Windham. Secretary
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Deslauriers, 360 Long Hill Rd., was entered by the front door, and two rings valued at more than \$400 were respect to the player with the District to the player with the District

cy medical services program medical technician certificate and U.S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission in Boston.

The affidavits, which will also be filed with the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, charged the company "discriminates on the hasis of sev in its policies of the U.S.

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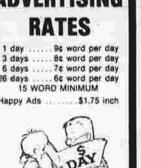
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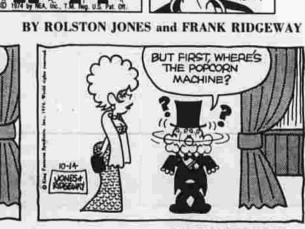






















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TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer Tomorrow

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Your partner bids five hearts to

What do you do now?

WIN AT BRIDGE

plays which should be auto- six, South's only play to make

Jim: "South wins in dum-

point it is up to West to falsecard and drop the nine."

his contract will be to lay

down the ace and drop the

my; lead the jack and hope to

bump the king and the other

intermediate card together.'

Jim: "South wins in dummy; leads a low spade and Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3♣

Oswald: "He could also A-Bid four notrump. This is

king. If West plays the nine or 10 South may go back to dum-

finesses his queen. At this Pass 3+ Pass

BAD ENOUGH-THEN

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IT REALLY WAS

Jim: "Last week we wrote

about squeeze plays including

Falsecard should be automatic

the so-called automatic squeeze." Oswald: "I suppose you drop the 10. The important want us to get around to other point is that if he drops the quence. ♦ K Q83 ₱Q54 ♥ KQ6 • 10974 ♥ AJ954 962 · 1073 SOUTH (D) ♦ A Q 832 ♥ 107 AKJ8 East-West vulnerable West North East South Pass 24 Pass 44

Jim: "The automatic falsecard is one of these. South's jump to four spades is a mild overbid. He has to get away without losing a trump trick to make his contract. Oswald: "The defense starts with three rounds of hearts. South ruffs the third lead and probably leads a Pass Pass Pass Opening lead−K♥

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up of volunteers who assist persons in time of emergencies. Grasso Meeting

Congresswoman Ella Grasso, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will conduct one of a series of "town meetings," today at 8 p.m. at the Center Road School, Vernon.

The meeting is designed for residents of Tolland County. Mrs. Grasso is conducting this type of meeting in each of the eight counties in the state.

Church Sale The Ladies Missionary Society of the Talcottville Congregational Church, Elm Hill Rd., will sponsor a rummage sale Oct. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. The sale will feature a table of attic treasures, clothing, and a food table and snack bar.

Fellowship The Women's Fellowship of the Union Congregational Church, Rockville, will meet Oct. 16 starting with a potluck

at 6:30 p.m. Following the supper and a short business meeting, the women will work on items for the holiday bazaar scheduled for Nov. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church

### Andover PTA Meets Tuesday

The Andover PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the An-

dover Elementary School. The proposed Rham Middle School will be discussed. Colin Tushee, principal of Rham High School, will be present to discuss present conditions of the

junior and high school students. Members of the Rham and Andover Boards of Education will also attend the meeting and will answer questions concerning all aspects of the middle

All parents and interested townspeople are invited to at-

Collect Labels The Andover PTA is conducting a label collection drive sponsored by the Campbell

Soup Co. Various items of audio-visual equipment are offered by the company in exchange for labels from Campbell soup and bean

The labels may be sent to the school. Other collection points

Methodist Women

The women of Rockville will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church will Fellowship Hall.

A missions program will be presented by Mrs. Shirley Howe. Hostesses will be Mrs. day of the group's organization Rose Rowe, Mrs. Gladys Neri and Mrs. Beatrice Jesanis. Plans will be completed for the turkey supper to be served FISH is an organization made during the Christmas Bazaar,

Recreation

The third in a series of programs, sponsored by the Vernon Recreation Department, and designed for women to relax and learn, will feature an exercise program, with Doris Henning, physical education instructor, leading the program.

The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park, Rockville. Those attending are asked to bring a small rug or heavy towel. The only fee will be 50 cents per child for those wishing baby-sitting service during the class. Children must be at least two years of age.

Future programs in the series will feature Roseann Kapsia. director of the Hockanum Valley Child Day Care Center, who will speak on toys; Katherine Lyle, home economics teacher, on rejuvenating childrens' and adults' clothing; Joan Lahickey, botanist, indoor plants; and Carmen Burrows, economist from the Tolland County Agricultural Center, on

nutrition for the family. Lake Street PTO The Lake Street School PTO has voted to donate \$1,000 to the C. Arthur Mattson Scholarship Fund and the teachers at the school have donated \$240 to the

Mattson had served as principal of the school until his death several months ago. The fund is designed to give a scholarship to a high school graduate who also graduated from Lake Street School. The total amount in the fund at this

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### Two Deny Politics Dictates Stand on Executive Sessions

Republican Directors Hillery Gallagher and Carl Zinsser today denied charges by two Democrats that their stand on executive sessions of the Manchester Board of Directors is a political move.

In separate statements today, Gallagher and Zinsser countered comments by Democratic Directors John Thompson and Pascal Prignano. Thompson and Prignano said Friday that Gallagher's and Zinsser's position on the issue was pure political grandstanding and in poor taste.

Gallagher, who is the GOP candidate for judge of probate, said today his candidacy had nothing to do with his actions last Tuesday, when he and Zinsser unsuccessfully opposed - and walked out of - an executive session.

Both Gallagher and Zinsser emphasized today they have been opposed to closed meetings for some time.

"What I cannot understand is

the part of Directors Thompson and Prignano in insisting we close our meetings to the press and public," Gallagher said.

"There is absolutely nothing which comes before the board which is not the business of the people of Manchester," he said. 'Each and every citizen of Manchester has a right to attend any meeting of the board." Zinsser said he believes very strongly that "we serve on the

front of the people and a free "If we have learned nothing over the past two years,' Zinsser said, "we should have learned that the people are suspicious of closed govern-

'politics' every time I vote the

"I don't expect Director Thompson or Director Prignano to agree with my position every time," Zinsser said, "but I do expect that they will keep an open mind and not yell

The directors' vote to close their Tuesday meeting, to reportedly discuss police investigations into vandalism at Case Mountain, was 6-2.

All the Democrats attending Thompson, Prignano, Phyllis Jackston, John Tani, and Matthew Moriarty - voted to close the meeting. Republican Director Vivian Ferguson joined the majority "with reluctance.

board to do the people's work Gallagher said today he hopes Thompson and Prignano reconand that work must be done in sider their position before the issue comes before the board again. Zinsser said it's unfortunate Thompson and Prignano spent time criticizing Republicans instead of working on a solution to problems at Case Mountain.

In the meantime, Asst. Town Counsel Victor Moses is researching legal cases concerning executive sessions and experts to write a ruling this

Moses, who ruled last

### 224 New Voters

A total of 224 new voters signed up Saturday in Manchester, in a 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. voter-making session in the town clerks office. Democrats outnumbered Republicans by better than a 2 to 1 ratio - 89 Democrats and 41 Republicans. The unaffiliated total topped both -

Unofficial voting list figures show 11,276 Democrats, 8,-930 Republicans and 8,282 unaffiliated - for a 28,488 total The list is subject to revision — to enter the results of a recent door-to-door canvass of all voters. The revised list will be made public near the end of October.

Those whose eligibility rights of age, residence and citizenship will have matured between Oct. 13 and Nov. 4 will be able to register to vote in a special 9 a.m. to noon session Nov. 4, in the town clerk's office. Except for them, the voting lists are closed for the Nov. 5 election.

Tuesday that executive sessions are legal, said he was "irked" by Gallagher's insinuation last week that the verbal ruling was a political decision.

Kicking off the controversy last week, Gallagher charged that Moses' opinion was political and a town counsel shouldn't be forced to make political decisions to support decisions of the majority.

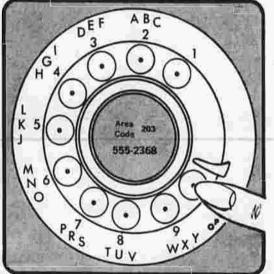
Correction

A report in Friday's Herald about the financial situation of Ted Cummings, Democratic candidate in Manchester's 12th Assembly District, incorrectly listed the amount of Cummings' savings account. The item should have been

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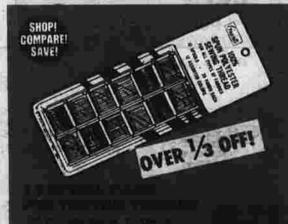
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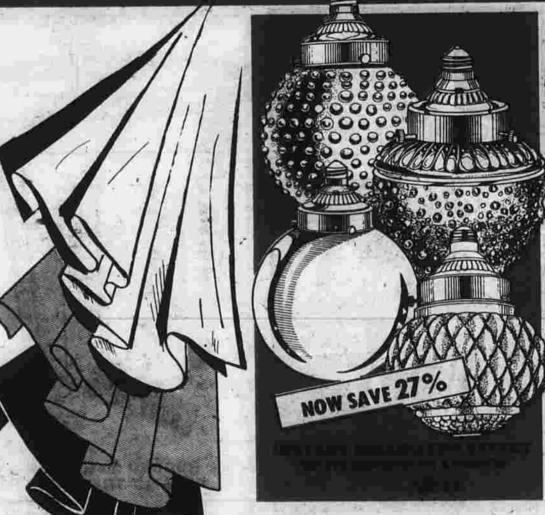
















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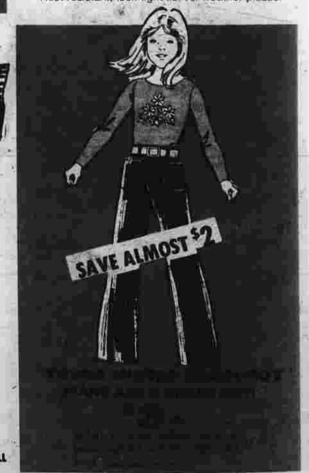


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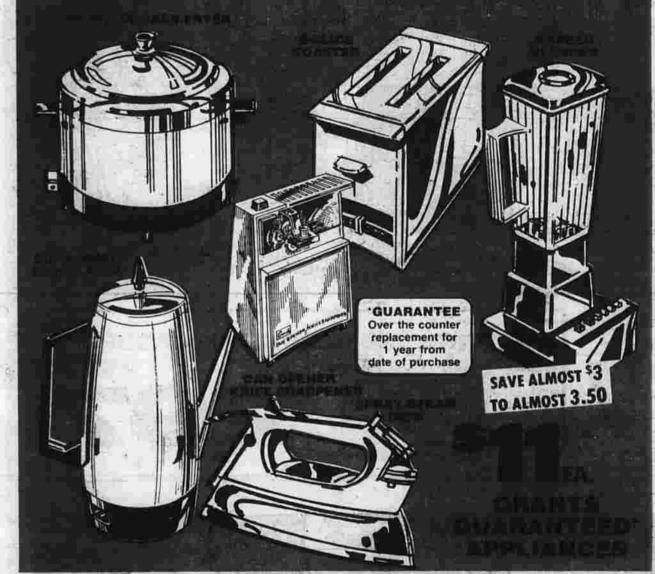
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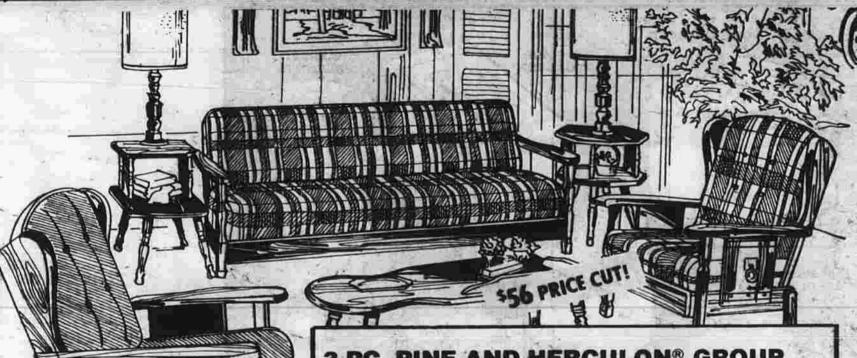
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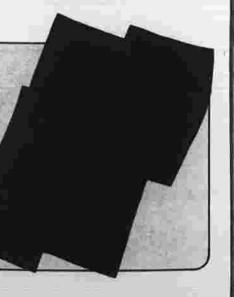
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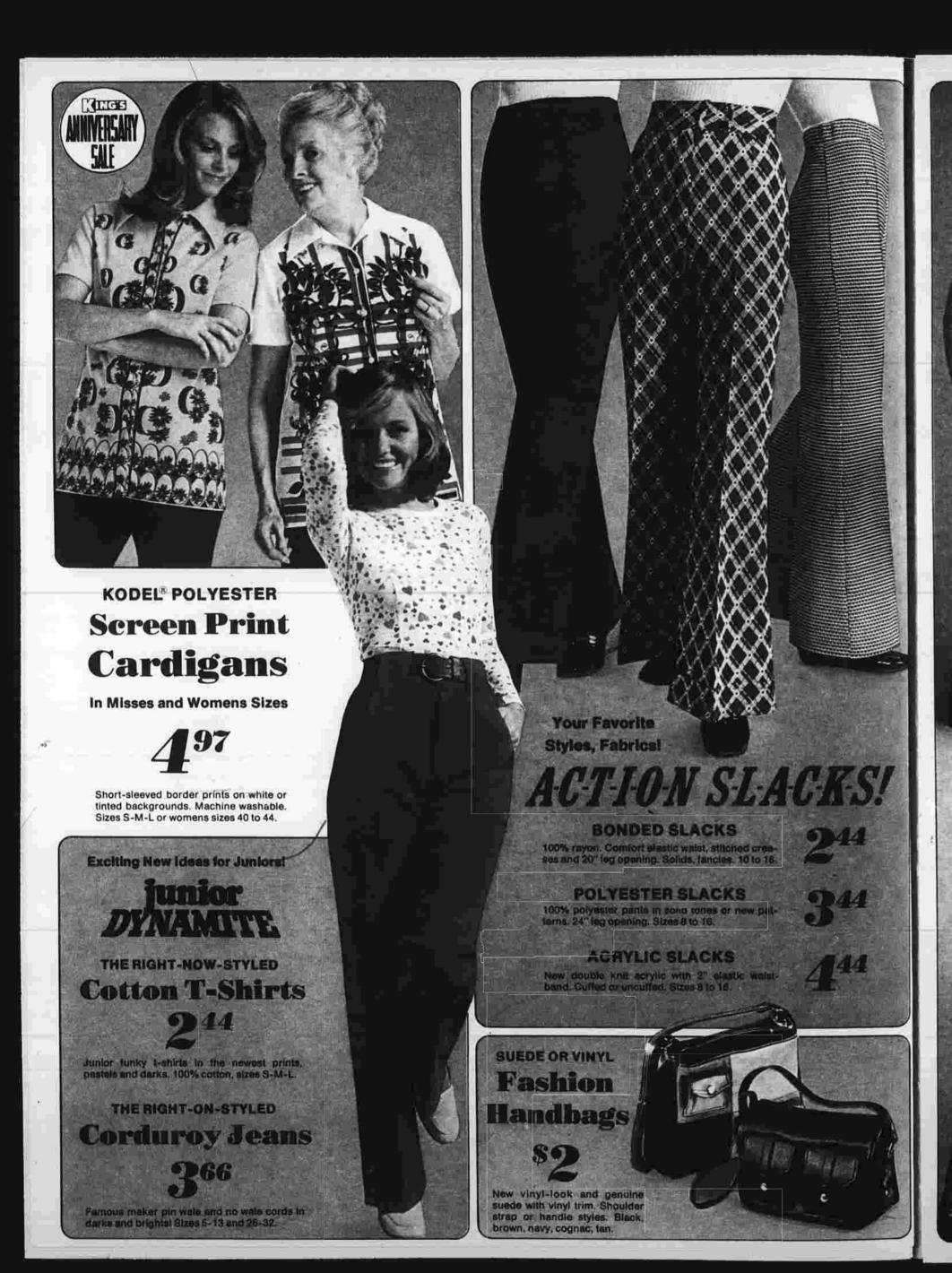
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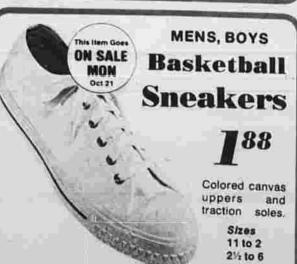




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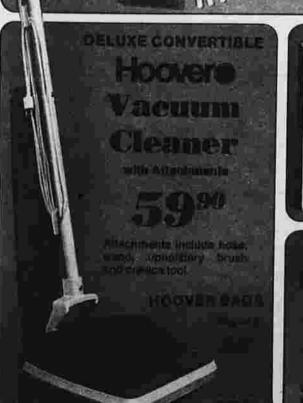
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