been absent nearly every Monday and takes longer periods for lower the cost.

In addition, the commission, following a legislative manfollowing manf Alcohol and drug problems alcohol addiction serivices.) exist in every segment of The Department of Correctoday's society. Whatever form tion welcomes comments and the episodes take, use often questions from readers about becomes abuse, forming the its problems. These may be adthread that ultimately weaves dressed to: Public Information Office, Department of Correc-All too often drug and alcohol tion, 340 Capitol Ave., Hartford,

abuse problems are recognized Conn. 06115. but ignored: the ones that capture attention are usually th ones which draw individuals into the criminal justice system. "Arrest" is the word which separates the addicted matron mentioned above from the high school senior caught with a "bag of grass." Like the myths which characterized inmates as

nardened criminals a la Bogart, alcohol and drug addicts are requently characterized as 'skid row' types or ghetto misfits. But consider this - of the 2700 persons confined to Connecticut correctional acilities, approximately 1900 are there because of drug - or alcohol - related convictions. A portion of these might have come from skid-row or a ghetto; a sizable number comes such as yours. With more than two-thirds of

the inmate population (most under 30) involved in some say in the drug and/or alcohol scene. the resocialization process known as corrections takes on lifferent challenges. In an attempt to provide a

comprehensive system of rehabilitative services for such individuals, the Department of Correction maintains an Addiction Services Division, headed by a full-time director Drawing from a broad specrum of treatment modalities the Addiction unit offers numerous programs designed to help these offenders (Alcohol treatment programs will be detailed in a following

Drug treatment programs take many forms - counseling on a one-to-one basis, group sessions, methadone maintenance, structured activities, therapeutic communities. Involved in these are counselors, specialists, other professionals and paraprofessionals, all highly skilled in the social, psychological and physiological aspects of addiction and dependency and well-versed in effective treatment therapies.

Seven of the Department of Correction's facilities maintain inhouse therapeutic communities which, like all drug treatment modes, are based on voluntary participation. The communities offer a two-phase program which follows a concept of self-help, self-identity stress/award. Simply explained, residents live in a structured environment which creates interactions and stresses similar to those you meet in everyday living Through this, the "brothers" learn to understand themselves and their relationships with others; the selfawareness process follows the concept that only when a person understands himself, his relationship others and the effects his en vironment has on him can he function as a productive respon

sible member of society. In the past, it was noted that lespite a high success rate with drug treatment programs, a number of graduates eventually returned to the corrections system. A close look at this recidivism problem revealed that continuity of support was vital factor in successful com munity adjustment; when resource assistance for employment, housing and other areas was lacking, adjustment failed. In view of that finding, the Department of Correction in tated a following program Project FIRE, to incorporate epartmental efforts with ssistance from community groups, businessmen, and other iterested citizens. Operating from offices in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport, Project

FIRE personnel and citizens

from many communities help

the ex-drug offender overcome

community re-entry problems

through resource help in his

Massachusetts Prepares to Regulate Cable Television on Uniform Basis

evident - in just 15 months of Commission is preparing to have the power as of Nov. 16 to or they can allow the system to \$5 and \$6 a month. Only a few caused the recidivism rate to iform statewide regulation of over rate regulation of the in- The third option would be to maximum set by the

cable television franchises in the sessions will be controver- are now being made.

comments from the public and the industry on whether the state should take over rate regulation of cable systems proposed rate regulation will be it remains to be seen whether from city and town officials. The two-pronged action comes as the commission ends nearly three years of existence

the real hot potato." Oettinger and commission much or too little."

dustry is less than enthusiastic said. "We do know most local about any reporting system." officials have rejected any "And," he continued, "the requests for rate increases, but the industry is making too staff members say there are at "The decisions," a staff ment of Public Utilities.

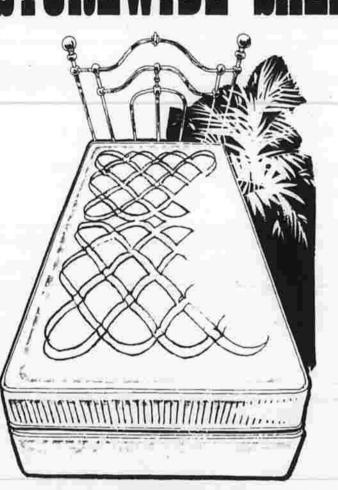
The significance of this con-tinuity/citizen help program is Massachusetts Cable Television Currently, most cable created it, the commission will regulation in every community operators are charging between

"that no matter who sets the officials, the decision should be said, are what portions of the financial report will be made public and which will be regarded as "confidential" for

"We feel," Oettinger said,

The proposed financial reports also represent a departion sought by regulatory agenleast three options open member said, "have been The cable operators would be

following the hearings. They based, in some cases, on required to report finances on a required to can order an immediate com- political considerations."



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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Ford: No Deal Made

In Pardon of Nixon

the Congress appreciate the importance of

President Ford's appearance, as well as

the need to ... resolve once and for all, all

of the questions relating to the pardon of

Rep. Henry P. Smith III of New York,

ranking subcommittee Republican, told

Ford in his opening statement that he

hoped the appearance before the com-

"But on the other hand it is an example

mittee would not establish a precedent.

of a splendid cooperation between the

executive and legislative branches of our

government which, I trust, may be

followed many times in the future by those

who may come after you as President of

the United States of America - the

Ford appeared in four Midwestern

In other Presidential news today:

former President Nixon

world's toughest job."

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Boy Charged In Vandalism At Cemetery

The first arrest in connection with vandalism Oct. 1 in Manchester's St. James Cemetery was made this morning. Police Chief James Reardon said. William J. Stearns, 17, of 58 Chestnut St. was arrested on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with first-degree criminal mischief and third-degree criminal trespass. He was still being processed by police this morning. Bond and court date

Chief Reardon said police expect to make further arrests. He said damages are estimated to be more than \$2,000 at the cemetery, where nearly 100 stones were pushed over. Some were broken and chipped, and many require special equipment to raise them

There are still five large stones at the cemetery which have not been reset, according to Henry Higgins, cemetery direc-

NEWS CAPSULES

OTB Contracts

HARTFORD (UPI) - Contracts have been signed to establish off-track betting n Connecticut which will include the world's first broadcast of horse races over closed circuit television.

Paul Silvergleid, state gaming commis sion chairman, said projected income for off-track betting would amount to about \$300 million within four years with Connecticut realizing about \$25 million in

Merit System?

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Constitutional amendment to set up a merit system for picking judges and end the political nature of the present process has been proposed by James Bingham (R-Stamford), chairman of the legislature's Judiciary Com-

fidence in the present selection method. but he said he wasn't referring to the former state Republican Chairman Brian Gaffney to the Superior Court.

'Dirty Tricks'

GROTON (UPI) - A firm trying to build an oil refinery in Montville has charged the governor's fact-finding mission is using unspecified "Watergate dirty tricks" to distort public opinion on Joseph Wilson, president of International Oil Ventures Corp., called for a

legislative investigation of the task force.

He said there already are indications the

probe will be conducted. Lottery Hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate hearings on proposals to forestall a threatened court shutdown of state lotteries will be held in November. Republican Leader Hugh Scott said. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said last month he would file suit against state lotteries under laws prohibiting the mailing and broadcasting of lottery information and the interstate transportation of lottery tickets.

Huge Manhunt

ever in the northwest section of the country today, sending helicopters, jets, and troops after a small gang of Arab guerillas loose in the area. Also today, Israeli military censors ended a four-day penalty sanction against United Press International, which had been required to submit news copy to prior

Uprising Ends

a Londonderry prison camp and riots spread across Ulster.

Small Turnout WASHINGTON (UPI) - One month after President Ford announced his the eligible deserters and one per cent of the draft evaders have shown up.

WEATHER

open to the public, but when the board acts state statutes in writing his opinion, which

by state referee in Hartford County discussion of police investigation on Case meetings of the board shall be open to the Mountain vandalism and two directors -Victor Moses has ruled the Republicans Hillery Gallagher and Carl

sessions - closed to the public - when bases much of his opinion on is a July 12 can be excluded therefrom. it acts as an administrative or decision by State Referee Howard Alcorn Council to close its meetings except when it makes legislative decisions.

public. The intent of this section is clear in that when the board takes action on legislative matters at any regular or special meeting, no member of the public

"It is necessary to point out, however, ding the right of the Enfield Town that the Board of Directors is not only the exclusive legislative authority of the town, but also acts in an administrative and/or executive capacity from time to time. It has investigative powers over all departments, offices, and agencies, and appoints the general manager who is the chief executive officer of the town and

"Under Section 3-1 of the charter, there

meeting to consider such internal or in-

Section 1-21, the Board of Directors,

Dean testifies as the first witness for

the prosecution at the Watergate

cover-up trial. (ABC-TV sketch via

"It is common knowledge that the Congress of the United States works through committees and that much of its work is done in closed committee meetings. Article 3, Section 16, of the Connecticut Constitution states. The debates of each house shall be public. except in occasions as in the opinion of the

million dollars. · Congress voted to give the President until Dec. 10 to seek a Cyprus settlement before cutting off U.S. military aid to Turkey. Key legislators predicted Ford would veto the measure, but Ford's press secretary said his boss hasn't made a deci-

Republican candidates. His day started in

Kansas City, Mo., then he went on to Sioux

Falls, .D., Lincoln, Neb., and ended in In-

dianapolis. Aides said he saw 40,000 people

in two days and raised nearly half a

· Ford has until tonight to decide whether to accept a gift of 1,000 calves for donation to hurricane-stricken Honduras or see them slaughtered by Wisconsin farmers. A militant farmers organization, which slaughtered 650 calves in a protest over low prices Wednesday, made the

will still need at least \$60,000 more to

"We have cut down on all extras. We

used to take the girls to a movie once a

week, but can't do it anymore. Breakfast

is just a pick-up meal, and every other day

for lunch the girls have peanut butter and

jelly sandwiches, and something light such

as macaroni and cheese on the alternate

Members of the staff, wishing to help

raise funds, have suggested they offer

their services to outside employers for a

couple of hours a day or week, whatever

was needed, and their pay would go to

New Hope, Mrs. Uccello said. The

employers could consider the pay

charitable contribution, she added

center going," she suggested.

days," Mrs. Uccello said.

operate for another year." she said

There's Little Hope At New Hope Manor

Ford volunteered to appear before the subcommittee to answer a series of 14 questions submitted to him about his par-New Hope Manor of Manchester, don. Ford said in answer to the first one Connecticut's only rehabilitation "whether I or my representatives had center for teen-age girls who have had specific knowledge of any former drug problems, may soon be forced to criminal charges pending against Richard close due to lack of operating funds. "The situation at New Hope is really In answer to another question as to desperate," Mrs. Madeline Uccello, presiwhether he or any of his representatives dent of its board of directors said today. had discussed a possible pardon with "The girls are down to two meals a day, Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, and the staff has not been paid in almost the week before Nixon resigned the two weeks. There is very little hope of presidency last Aug. 9, Ford said "Not to raising the additional funds necessary to keep our program in operation," she said. New Hope will be getting state funds,

"The state offered us \$51,935, which is 37

For the Second Time "If any such discussions did occur it could not have been a factor in my decision to grant the pardon when I did which are now a week late. After checking, Mrs. Uccello said she discovered that the check was still in the state finance office and that it would be

The bodies of Mrs. Karen Wine, 35, and man with the enlisted rank of first class her 16-year-old daughter, Dawn, were petty officer, packed secret patrol inforly ill, facing possible indictment in the Watergate cover-up. Nixon, already named an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up and still under subpoena to murder victims." There were no suspects nosed .38 caliber pistol purchased in a testify in that trial, thus was freed from the prospects of being tried for crimes in

Ford testified before Congress today

that he entered into no agreement to

pardon Richard M. Nixon before he

the House Judiciary Committee in the

first appearance in modern times of a

president before a panel of Congress, Ford

disclosed he discussed the possibility of a

pardon with Nixon's closest aide in the

nectic week before Nixon resigned Aug. 9.

Welcoming statements and Ford's own

10-page single-spaced explanation con-

sumed half of the two hours alloted for the

inprecedented appearance of the Presi-

Ford said he was primarily motivated

by a desire to end national division "over

whether to indict, bring to trial and

punish, a former president who already is

condemned to suffer long and deeply in the

shame and disgrace brought upon the of-

Sitting at a witness table before some of

who voted nearly three months ago to im-

peach Nixon, Ford said that the American

people were not "revengeful."

dent. The mood was respectful and calm.

took over the presidency from him.

n the case today.

The incident Wednesday wasn't the first

Manchester gunshop.

Life with her husband from whom she time tragedy struck the Wine family. Five later separated was not always smooth, years ago Mrs. Wine's husband was in- Mrs. Wine said then. There may have been discord because of his drinking - he was arrested twice on breach of peace charges from the problems of the past to the

when she complained to authorities while challenges of the future. living at Overlook Dr.in Manchester. But she insisted he was no spy. "We would needlessly be diverted from 1969 as we drove to the brig in Newport, Wine produced a nine page hand-written And at the Naval base in Rhode Island meeting those challenges if we as a people were to remain sharply divided over paper, denying the Navy's charges saying whether to indict, bring to trial, and he pleaded guilty to the lesser charges punish a former president who already is because he had been promised two years' condemned to suffer long and deeply in the shame and disgrace brought upon the of-

The promise was made, he said, "to fice he held." he said. keep this out of the paper, or as the Navy instruction reads, "in the interest of a subthat it would put an end to the questioning stantial savings in manhours and money. and criticism of the pardon on Capitol Hill Informed Navy sources said then the esand throughout the nation. pionage charges would have been difficult to prove because the information was

never passed to the Russians. was then working as a receptionist for a gone to trial, "I was exposed to some 30 to Wine said if he had pleaded innocent and was a long prison term if found guilty the two years, a bad conduct discharge, 50 years imprisonment." Wine received and his monthly salary of \$200 remained

Mrs. Wine was convinced her husband had been compromised by a drinking buddy whom the government said thwarted her Connecticut home, "My husband is not

his alleged plan to sell Polaris submarine patrol information to the Russians. The Navy said the two were on their way to the the skipper of the USS Skate, the sub-Russian embassy in New York when the marine on which he kept patrol informainformer telephoned the FBI from David Magolis, an assistant U.S. atthat would not have prompted him to turn torney, later publicly acclaimed the ipster, subsequently identified as Thomas

Who's Got the Button?

Rich Trimble (left), owner of a specialty advertising firm in Pittsburgh.

tries on a WIN (Whip Inflation Now) button for effect as his assistant, Frank

Shaffer, stamps out more of the buttons on a hand press. When President

Ford made his address to Congress last week, he was sporting a handmade

WIN button. The next day, Trimble went to work. The price: An inflationary

Tragedy Hits Family

found at their Marlborough home mation in a crayon box and allegedly

The bodies were being examined today, up" his asserted espionage transaction.

but police said they were "apparent He was said to be the owner of a snub-

in the case today

volved in a Navy Espionage case.

R.I. from her Marlborough home.

working in a coffee shop.

By JAMES HEALION

HARTFORD (UPI) - Karen Wine was

"My husband is a loyal American," said

Mrs. Wine who was a widow with two

children when she met Wine while

Edward H. Wine Jr., then 32, had

pleaded guilty Dec. 30, 1968, to a charge of

"mishandling classified material." He

had been represented by L. Patrick Gray

of Stonington who later became acting

Mrs. Wine said Gray's fee which she put

at \$10,000 might be difficult to pay - she

veterinarian, but the possible alternative

The Navy said Wine, a submarine sonar-

FBI director under President Nixon.

assured of one thing that March day in

Wine said he may have had trouble with

threatened to shoot anybody who "messed

A State Police spokesman confirmed Area Profile O'Neill, 30, of Danielson, for preserving today Wine was the figure in the espionage World Series .

case. Efforts to contact him were un-

INSIDE TODAY

Ford volunteered to testify expecting Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., the subcommittee chairman, lauded Ford for offering to appear but said, "We are not here because of friendship but because of a responsibility our governmental system of checks and balances and separation of powers places upon us.

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Dean Sticks to Story Ford said the pardon which cost him some of his early support in office was insome of his early support in office was in-Dean III testified today that within a month of the Watergate bugging arrests, he obtained confidential FBI

reports on the status of the investigation and shared them with all five men now on trial for covering up the scan-Dean also testifed he fully briefed defendant John Ehlichman in June 1972 about who was responsible for the bugging but heard Ehrlichman tell FBI agents a month later that "the only thing he knew about

the break-in was what he read in the In his second day on the stand the government's star witness continued to recite the story he first told the nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings 16

The burden of Dean's opening testime was that lead defendants John N. Mitchell H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman within days of the June 17 1972 bugging arrests - were all involved in hushing up

the incident. Also on trial are Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson former aides to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. Later today U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica will conduct a hearing on whether former President Richard M.

Nixon whom Dean once served as White House counsel and later accused of complicity in the cover-up - must be com-

women inmates freed the warden and three guards at Armagh Prison today to end a bitter 14-hour unrising. Fires swent a bitter 14-hour unrising a bitter 14-hour u

Thoughts Aplenty .

Superior Court, Asst. Town Counsel Manchester Board of Directors has a Zinsser - walked out in protest. clear right to conduct executive The Superior Court case which Moses executive body.

In a written opinion given town directors, Moses said any meeting in which the board serves a legislative role must be

as an administrative or executive body is clear up any ambiguity concerning can close its meeting after taking a proper executive sessions voted by the Board of Moses cited town charter provisions and surrounding the same.

The text of Moses' ruling follows: "The following opinion hopefully will Directors and the present controversies

directly responsible to the board. "It is a well recognized right of the is an obligation on the part of the directors follows a week-long controversy surrounpublic to be apprised of all action taken by to regulate the internal operation of all ding closed board meetings. The conthe Board of Directors while acting in a departments, offices, and personnel.

vestigatory matters, could properly vote an executive session when it reasonably feels that premature publicity of said matters would be highly detrimental to the public interest and security, would violate personal privacy, or result in other harm to the community and its citizens.

house may require secrecy."

General Assembly and all other executive

public business out of the presence of the

"In conclusion, any meeting of the Board of Directors, while acting in a legislative capacity, must be open to the public under the requirements of Section 3-7 of our charter. "While acting in an administrative or

executive capacity under authority of Sec tion 3-1 of the charter. Section 1-21 of the General Statutes controls and the board executive session voted by a majority of the board members present and voting when, in its discretion, it is confronted with a situation in which premature publicity of the same would be highly detrimental to the public interests would Thus the policy of the state is that the adversely affect the public security of the

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when examined by inspectors last pupil at 4:10 p.m., about ministrative assistant, said, from the State Department of one hour later than usual.

Mrs. Sybil Roethke, principal aware of this problem early this Coventry police officer, of the grammar school, said, (Wednesday) morning. We con-Lawrence Fawcett, issued "The fact that the children tacted Mrs. Lillian Robbins and written warnings to the drivers, were returned home so early, then got an inspector from the

A further check by the officer She said staff members be repaired by today.

one mini-bus were in operation as a result of the bus problems. p.m. at the church.

said the drivers have had to go to the town pumps two or three

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By 1 p.m., three buses and at Coventry Gramm Ave. School, East Hartford. evening at the school. and these three were used to The parents and staff have been Each family is asked to bring The organization is also Registration closes Oct. 25 looking for former Marines to for the Young Marines. The serve as drill instructors and young people participate in a A special color slide presentation will be given by The Rev. other personnel to assist with program of study, go on hikes the program. Those interested and campouts, march in

Albert Pierce, 74, of

Fatal Crash —

WALLINGFORD (UPI) - A Wallingford, died about one

Wallingford man was killed and hour after being rushed to

his wife severely injured in a Meriden-Wallingford hospital

car crash at an intersection Wednesday. His wife Meredith

where a malfunctioning traffic was reported in serious condi

accidents the same day. from head injuries.

light contributed to two other tion at the hospital suffering

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were all found to be defective school on the run, sent out its Dr. Don Nicolletti, ad- Ronald Ewing, interin The subject will b "Churches and Meeting Houses

Donna Holland

The Andover Congregation

ANDOVER

Wednesday morning, after he even though we were operating State Department of Motor stopped to check on one bus without our usual complement. Vehicles to come and check the which was pulled off the road. of buses, is no credit to the bus buses as they were fixed." No More Men Officer Fawcett said the company." She said the credit Joan Lewis, chairman of the LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The driver told him she had to stop goes to the parents who were periodically to wipe off the called and asked to pick up Wednesday night, that all but Wednesday to strike the word windshield with a paper towel their children and other one of the school buses were "man" from all municipa because the defroster was not children from their ready to go on the road and that working.

A further check by the officer She said staff members the staff members one of the school buses were "man" from all municipal worker job titles, such as "foreman," "fireman" and the other bus was expected to "foreman," "fireman" and other the school buses were "man" from all municipal worker job titles, such as "foreman," "fireman" and other their ready to go on the road and that the other bus was expected to "foreman," "fireman" and other their ready to go on the road and that the other bus was expected to "foreman," "fireman" and other their ready to go on the road and that the other bus was expected to "foreman," "fireman" and other their ready to go on the road and that the other bus was expected to "foreman," "fireman" and other their ready to go on the road and that the other bus was expected to "foreman," "fireman" and other their ready to go on the road and that the other bus was expected to "foreman," "fireman" and other their ready to go on the road and that the other bus was expected to "foreman," "fireman" and other their ready to go on the road and that the other bus was expected to "foreman," "fireman" and other their ready to go on the road and that the other bus was expected to "foreman," "fireman," and other their ready to go on the road and the other bus was expected to "foreman," "fireman," and other their ready to go on the road and the other bus was expected to "foreman," "fireman," and "foreman," "foreman," "fireman," and "foreman," "foreman," and "foreman," "foreman," and "foreman," "foreman," "foreman," "foreman," "foreman," "foreman," and "foreman," "f

proved that none of the buses started calling parents early in had operational defrosters or the afternoon when the school appointed as spokesman for the couraging women from was informed that only a few bus drivers, said Wednesday applying for the jobs. The buses, all brand new this buses were on the road and that in some cases the buses . The lawmakers did not have year, are owned by the Mass. buses for that school would be had been without heaters and to unsex their own title defrosters for three weeks. however. It was written as afternoon session of Mrs. Roethke said, "I con- She also cited problems with "council member" in the city kindergarten had to be time to be concerned about the getting gas for the buses and charter long ago.

Nancy Foote Correspondent 228-3970 Democratic Headquarters, Tolland County. located adjacent to the Village In his bid for the office of Shoppers on Main St., will open judge of probate, Stockwell has been conducting a door-to-door public is invited to attend. campaign throughout the town. Refreshments will be served. He has lived in Hebron for Democratic candidates plan- five years. He is a member of ning to attend the event are J. the Democratic Town Com-Stewart Stockwell, candidate mittee and the for judge of probate; David Club.

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An acrylic, "Mist Over Goose Blue," watercolor by Sue Rocks," by Laurie King of Ver- Welch, Tolland, Tolland non, has been chosen as the Library; "Owl and the Wolf," Janet Lepore has been chosen as the "Artist of the Month," and a display of her paintings is hanging in the main reading room of the library.

Other plant Lepore has been chosen as the "Artist of the Month," Circle; "Nodding Poppy," a tinsel painting by Mary Wolff, South Windsor, offices of Dr. Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol Dan Woolwich and Harold will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 Other pictures chosen to hang in area banks, libraries and of- Kettle," an oil by Lois Mulnite, Main St. More information may

Wallace Department Store at Manchester Parkade. Jehovah's Witnesses will "Picture of the Month," by the watercolor by Diane Currier, have a theocratic ministry Tolland County Art Association, Rockville, Mary Dunphy Dance school tonight at 7:30 and a serand will be on display in the Studio, Vernon; "Flowers," an vice meeting at 8:35 in Rockville Public Library. oil by Lynn Peters, Vernon, Kingdom Hall.

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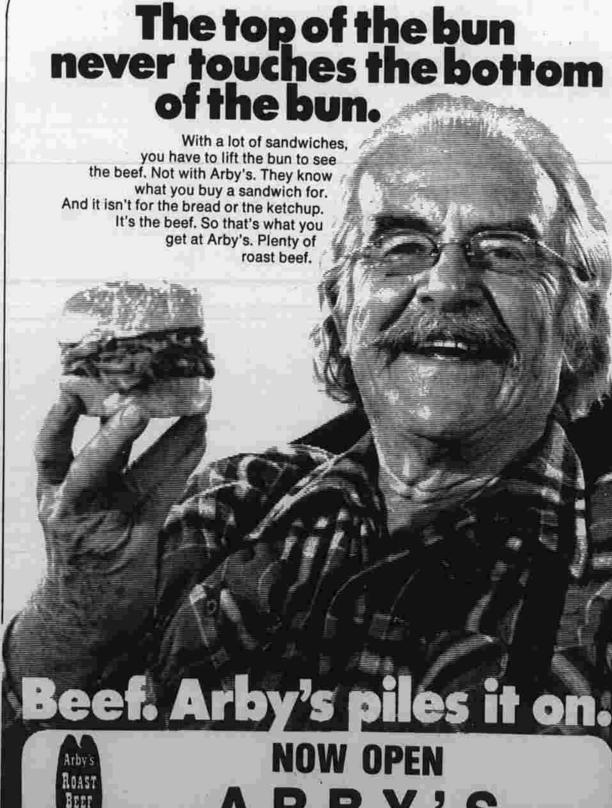
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Up To Congress

the thinking of people who are in- have the effect of bringing interest vesting hundreds of thousands of down. dollars daily

market reaction to President Ford's small savings accounts in financial ineconomic proposals to fight inflation stitutions lending mortgage money,

tainty that no matter what the Presi- the Congress will insert this.

It should be remembered, too, that while the President proposes, im-

federal taxes.

The President proposed that a 5 per per cent.

amount to about \$125 additionally for money-hungry municipalities.

have to come from the tax bill now under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee. We think it the figure above the \$15,000 floor

We do not think this provision undu-

President Ford was facing a twopronged problem in his economic deliberations. There is undoubted inflation, but there is also a degree of economic stagnation which could lead to economic doldrums, or even depression.

The second art of the problem was attacked with several different

He suggested that the tax credit of 7 per cent for corporate investment be increased to 10 per cent. This seems that a company wanting to expand with new machinery or other ways will be able to deduct from the price of such expansion 10 per cent of the The performance of the Congress would be reduced by \$1,000.

This should encourage the flow of help employment. It is not offsetting dent Ford asked that it be considered business spends the money on expan- should rise to the occasion.

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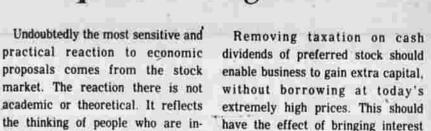
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Interest in four-year terms for town directors is revived in wake of the Oct. 5 assumes no linencial fesponsibility for publication Sppearing in advertisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald Democratic election victory and passage of host of far-reaching charter revisions, Mayor Francis Mahoney favors expan-Town Rec Department postpones until donday, Oct. 26, the opening of three centers for winter programs



We would have liked the President Hence it is encouraging that the to have gone further and declared free of federal taxation up to a The mass of conflicting opinions desirable maximum, perhaps, \$20,000. which was apparent at the summit
This we think would help make more meetings of economists made it a cer- mortgage money available. Perhaps

dent proposed it would have opponents However, taking cognizance of the depressed housing industry Mr. Ford did urge allocation of \$3 billion to inplementation of his ideas is almost cannot now be insured by either FHA always at the disposition of the or VA. This would finance about 100,-000 new homes.

The most salient feature of his The President also recognized the program, and the one which will cause problem of unemployment while the most comment, since it reaches making proposals designed to inthe most people, is undoubtedly the crease the work force. Community surtax on individual and corporate programs would be authorized when unemployment reaches a figure of 6

cent surtax be imposed on 1975 in- These would be community service come in the average income bracket programs. The cost of this program of \$15,000 per year in joint returns. would be as much as \$11/2 billion. We and \$7,500 in the returns of a single would suggest that the estimates of unemployment in any community Vote Cummings The formula is a little complex, but should be closely scrutinized so that in average cases the tax would percentages are not exaggerated by Dear sir:

the total income figure of \$15,000. In the energy field an unexpected in the 12th district. Since this is on 1975 income, it would change was made with control being Ted is eminently fitted for this impor-

million barrels per year was set. will serve.

scale on new automobiles based on 12th district assemblyman on Nov. 5. mileage, so that those getting better performance would cost less than those consuming more gasoline.

warranted high prices in professional Dear sir: der a new proposal.

At the conclusion of his address the school bus safety, printed in the Oct. 2 edi-President asked the people to voluntarily cut down on expenditures by type vehicles are "state inspected for the avoiding waste in food and gasoline use to which they are put" transporting

target figure of no more than \$300 tion. billion for the 1975 fiscal budget.

cost. Thus an expenditure of \$10,000 will make or break the President's specifications for same. However, he So claims Intellectual Property Owners, allowed. program. If congressmen can bring themselves to do the politically uncapital manufacturing, and hence popular it may have success. Presi- and it's these children that could be acci- porations uncertain whether they want to the 5 per cent surtax, unless the as a complete package. Congress control "flashing red lights," on these sure a continuing flow of new products.

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25 Years Ago

Manchester Products Show opens three-

day engagement at the armory, with near-

Manchester Chief of Police Herman

Schendel reports the erecting of traffic

10 Years Ago

lights at Center and Broad Sts.

don't correct this situation now. James T. Cunningham 143 Summit St. Manchester



By United Press International Today is Thursday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1974 with 75 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and The morning stars are Venus. Mars and

The evening stars are Mercury and sign of Libra.



More Manchester Autumn Leaves (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

ANDREW TULLY

This letter is in support of the candidacy of Ted Cummings for the state assembly

not be paid until filing tax returns on placed in the Department of the distinction on both the Board of Education Interior under Rogers Morton, rather and Board of Directors. He has given Legislation incorporating this will than the Treasury, headed by William many years of service in the arena of practical politics in Manchester, the grassroots of our political system. Above all, Ted is a person of understanding, wide A goal of reduction of imports by 1 sympathies, good will and good judgment.

> 38 Waranoke Road Manchester

Concerned About Practices which result in un- School Bus Vans

bidding and also in anti-trust If I may, I would like to use your column violations would be severely fined un-Deakin, the assistant superintendent for administration in the superintendent of schools' office concerning my letter on

It is reassuring to know that the van "special students," wheel chair victims, handicapped, etc." Mr. Deakin listed He also asked that Congress set a now but I believe he avoided my one ques-

> What are we doing allowing our children patent owners to capitalize on their tion is permitted to produce a patented to be transported in these vehicles? He admitted that the vans are not considered as in recent years by government action and school buses and do not meet state court decisions. knows as well as I, that perfectly able. Inc., an organization of patent holders. physically fit, youngsters are being dent victims because of the lack of identification "School Bus" signs, or traffic brainpower and capital necessary to en-

Granted neither of the above are confusion of two different objectives. One required by law but I spent a day in Troy, is the protection and encouragement in-N.Y., and noticed both safety features are tended for inventors by patent law; the in use on the vans in that city. It can be other is the opposing thrust of antitrust done and parents in Manchester, if you have youngsters riding in these vans, I'd be letting my state senator and represent he U.S. Justice Department has attacked. tative know how I feel about my children's or is considering attacking, certain long-Adequate safety measures are in such For example, so-called "tie-in" dire need in this area. It's a shame we

Those born on this day are under the Veteran American actress Jean Arthur

Ford Getting Some Flack

WASHINGTON - Predictably, President Ford is getting some flack over his "grand design" to curb inflation. The scenario is as American as the rec room, which is to say that all the special interests - from tycoons to mendicants have been heard from.

In that debate, Ford's pledge to slash at least \$5-billion from the federal budget is unsatisfactory when placed alongside his proposal to impose a 5 per cent surtax on business and middle-and upper-income Americans. Our ruling classes can do better than that, simply by getting tough with the federal bureaucracy, especially the big Pentagon spenders. It seems deliciously noteworthy that while Ford would cut \$5-billion from the

whole budget, the man who has been the Defense Department's staunchest ally over the years has decided that \$5-billion can be trimmed from the defense budget Frederick P. Becker, md alone without leaving the Republic naked to its enemies.

spendthrifts. When he says their budget can be cut \$5-billion, the generals and admirals had best take note. They are hearing from an old pal, not some headline-grabbing radical lib. And for the

continue making the heavy investment of

The problem, it seems has arisen from a

Preoccupied with antitrust objectives.

accepted patent licensing arrangements.

we won't stop driving cars. We want an

honest government - but can't be

to stop inflation - but insist on buying

Basically, we want to enter heaven -

refuse to go all the way in our commit-

won't kill or steal. We try to be honest and

care for our parents' financial needs. We

intend to save electricity - if it doesn't in-

convenience us. It is especially difficult

for us to sacrifice material comfort for

God — whose presence can be ascertained

spending, then the total reduction in the whole federal budget ought to be closer to \$9: or \$10-billion "We're in this situation because for 40 years we've been spending money we don't have," Goldwater says. "Inflation which has yet to make its first flight, has has not been caused by high wages or high prices - we've been printing money with no value behind it."

Put another way, the federal budget during that 40-year period has been a major contributor to inflation. Deficits mean the government must finance its projects and operation by borrowing \$15.4-billion over the next several years. money. That leaves less money for others That's about \$1.5-billion for each subis too little money available interest rates climb higher and higher.

Inventors Say Laws 'Patently' Unfair

product provided it uses certain key parts

manufactured by the original patent

holder, have in virtually all cases been dis-

In cases where the ability of a licensed

company to produce a satisfactory

product may be involved, both the public

and industry are badly served by antitrust

Another example is the "grant back."

For instance, X is willing to license Y,

providing that Y will grant back to X a

free license to any improvements Y

makes. The object is to prevent Y from

going into business under the license and

then put X out of business by refusing to

license X. The Justice Department has

expressed its displeasure with most

· laws is to prevent monopolies. But patents

are not true monopolies, points out T.L.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

able to sacrifice for better world.

sion — the list goes on.

give everything to the cause

When it comes to God we're all from

me." And the most objects we've hoarded

here on earth, the more we demand to be

shown. After all, it takes a lot of heaven to

God, however, demands total commit-

comfortable lip service, or even positive

efforts, but more than these comfortable

actions - a real sacrifice, a willingness, to

The principal purpose of the antitrust

overkill, says the organization.

"grant backs.

bothered to study the candidates. We want Missouri — we all occasionally say "show

but, like the rich man in the Gospel, we give up a car, a washing machine, a televi-

Yes, we'll follow the trivial details. We ment - all worthy goals do. Not only a

One way deficit financing can be ended is by whittling down to size the many long- should think so. But Beecher also forecast term weapons projects of the Pentagon. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., ap- At the rate inflation has increased the cost parently has had it with the Pentagon of these projects, we just can't afford to let them go ahead on schedule. Some frightening facts are figures provided in a new quarterly report filed ing by spending even more dough. Over, I with Congress by the Defense Depart- trust, Congress' dead body,

The ability of American inventors and agreements, whereby a licensed corpora-

American taxpayer, the significance is ment. Galloping inflation has boosted the that if such a slash can be made in defense price of completing 42 major weapons projects by a whopping \$16-billion over estimates of only three months ago. Like the housewife, the generals and admirals are Item: The cost of a single B-I bomber increased over the past three months from

> Item: The Navy's Trident missile-firing submarine fleet of 10 new vessels will cos

DON OAKLEY

"Ted" Bowers, executive director of

Intellectual Propoerty Owners. They are a

grant of exclusive rights to the holder for a

limited period of time so that he can

capitalize on his investment of time and

mone in creating a new product or

When the energy crisis hit, the United

States learned to its dismay what it means

to be dependent upon foreign sources. If

American technology is held back by an

emasculated patent system, says Bowes,

the nation could find itself dependent on

foreigners for much more than energy.

Through a Test Tube Brightly

Career-minded women might well con-

sider the field of chemistry. For the first

time, reports Chemical & Engineerin

News, female graduates with a B.S.

degree in chemistry or chemical

engineering are receiving higher starting

The publication predicts that women's

median starting salary in 1974 will climb

The report is based on responses to the

American Chemical Society's annual Start-

However, years of unequal employment

practices toward women and minority

g Salary Survey of new graduates.

salaries than male graduates.

to 105 per cent that of men.

William Beecher, a Pentagon Residents are asked to have spokesman, has said that procurement of donations ready for pickup at 9 some items would have to be cut back. I a.m. and asked to leave articles by their front doors if they "a substantial increase" in next year's won't be home. military budget, which goes to Congress in Anyone whose donation has January, to offset inflation. not been picked up by noon is In short, the Pentagon would fight inflation caused by too much government spend-

> Items most urgently needed are babies and children's clothing of all types and men's and women's work clothes. towels, sheets and blankets. Clothing will be distributed to the world's needy, especially the hurricane victims of Hon-

Ahearn Aide Linda Hevenor has been paign coordinator for Democrat Aloysius Ahearn of Bolton in his Mrs. Hevenor, a graduate of

is a member of the Marlborough Board of Educachairman for Marlborough.

UConn Seminar "Armenians in the Modern World" is focal point of a new seminar series scheduled to start next Wednesday at the

Hartford College for Women

under the aegis of three Univer-

sity of Connecticut groups and

deliver a talk then on "The

Status and Prospects of the

American Communities in the

Middle East."

We want a cleaner environment - but only through faith - when we rarely are chemists are still reflected in statistics from society members. For example, women and minority chemists still earn less than men with comparable experience. They had a higher anemployment rate in 1974 than the figure for all chemists. They hold fewer managerial positions. And in 1973, twothirds of the U.S. chemistry departments

> On the other hand, one newly graduated chemical engineer, a female American In dian, was swamped with 12 job offers. The average number of job offers received by B.S. graduates in chemical engineering

Revised Charter Readied For Hearing Next Week

BOLTON Donna Holland

Copies of the proposed

charter will be made available at the town hall and Bentley

Memorial Library tomorrow

The commission's public

hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Commission member Samuel

Teller is preparing the

proposed charter after commis-

sion members made severa

changes in his draft Tuesday

night. Teller's draft reviewed

Tuesday night incorporated

suggestions made by selectmen

Charter Commission

members have urged townspeo-

ple to attend the hearing

After the hearing, the com-

mission has until Nov. 5 to

prepare a final report to

selectmen, who created the

commission a year ago. The

selectmen must then hold their own public hearing on the

After the selectmen conduct

their hearing, they have 15 days in which to make recommen-

dations for changes in the docu-

ment, or it is accepted as final.

make changes, they must

The Herald

Church Drive

For Clothing

Set Saturday

Donna Holland

Tel. 646-0375

The 10th annual community

clothing appeal sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council

will be held Saturday from 9

The drive is being conducted

Relief and Church World Ser

BOLTON

a.m. to noon.

If the selectmen want to

and the town counsel.

Tuesday at the town hall.

return the charter to the com- dancing. Club members are an additional 30 days to con- clothing. 646-0375 Bolton's Charter Commission

reviewed the latest draft of the The Bolton Junior Women's proposed town charter Tuesday Club will meet tonight at 8 at light, made several changes. Herrick Memorial Park. Mary and is preparing to publish the Dunphy of the Mary Dumphy revised document in time for a School of Dance Arts will give a public hearing next Tuesday. talk and demonstration on belly 8 p.m. at the town hall.

mission, which would then have urged to wear comfortable new members, and

Committee will meet Friday at

A business meeting will is berthed at Norfolk. There will be an orientation for Bolton's Democratic Town

The oceanliner The United States, which set the Atlantic crossing record in 1952, was the fastest ever placed in service. The ship frequen cruised faster than 36 knots. Designed for conversion to a troopship, the 817-foot vessel could steam at 40 knots, or 48 land miles an hour. Remo

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named Marlborough's cambid for the 55th Assembly District seat. the University of Connecticut,

tion and secretary of the Marlborough Democratic Town Bill McGrath is campaign The 55th Assembly District includes the towns of Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron, Marlborough and part of Ver-

the World Affairs Center of Slated to help launch the series is Dr. Kevork Donabedian, executive director of the Hairenik Publications. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Auerbach On Nov. 6, a second seminar offering Ph.D. degrees had no women on will be held at the UConn School of Law Auditorium at 8 p.m. Dr. Richard Hovannisian will



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than 90%) and it is still hand-When buying vanilla, be sure it is 100 per cent pure vanilla. I learned my lesson the hard way years ago. It is more expensive than imitaion vanilla but, in my opinion, the imitation vanilla is waste of time. Only two ingredients are used

in making the pure product - brown sugar vanilla beans and diluted 2/3 cup granulated sugar, alcohol. Alcohol is repeatedly circulated over beans that have been finely chopped much in the manner of a coffee percolator. Sometimes, water is added. Then, the resultant liquid is 2 tablespoons pure vanilla iltered, aged and finally

Imitation vanilla products are made mostly of vanillin 1 - 9 baked pastry shell which is a major component of from the sap of pine trees. If bine brown sugar, 1/3 cup you see the word vanillin on a granulated sugar, cornstarch oven 45 minutes or until a knife pottle, beware. You will not and salt. Stir in milk; blend un. inserted into center comes out have a pure product. U. S. laws til smooth. Bring to boiling clean. Sprinkle top with confecrequire that only flavoring from point, stirring constantly; cook tioners sugar. Serve warm or vanilla beans can be labeled 3 minutes. Remove from heat. cold. 'pure vanilla extract.'

Vanilla bean can be egg yolks. Gradually stir half of ourchased for flavoring as well hot sugar mixuture into the egg as the liquid extract. The pod yolks mixing well; then return should be split and is used to to saucepan. Bring to boiling 1/2 cup toasted sesame seed flavor dessert sauces especially point, stirring constantly; cook 1/2 cup firmly packed brown those using milk. It can be put and stir two minutes longer. sugar into a jar of sugar for flavoring Remove from heat. Stir in 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract as well as rum and cognac to be vanilla extract and butter. Pour 1 quart vanilla ice cream used in cooking. I have just immediately into pastry shell; 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots earned that the pod is reusable set aside. y rinsing it, drying and then putting away in a jar though I beat egg whites and cream of

have never done it. In the U.S., we import almost Gradually add remaining 1/3 two million pounds of vanilla cup sugar; beat until stiff but vanilla extract. Press into botbeans annually from the island not dry. Spread meringue over tom and sides of an 8 or 9 pie of Madagascar, the fourth filling sealing to edge of crust. plate. Bake in preheated 350largest island in the world. Bake in preheated 400-degree degree oven 10-12 minutes. Madagascar runs along the oven 7-10 minutes or until While still warm, use back of eastern coast of Africa. Here meringue is lightly browned. and in the nearby islands of Cool on rack one hour. Reunion and The Comores are Refrigerate before serving. perfect tropical growing con- Grandmother's Vanilla provides work for 20,000 people. 1 cup (8 oz) small-cured, walnuts and raisins. Spoon into The consumption of our country creamstyle cottage cheese alone amounts to more than 11 1/2 cup milk

The Vanilla Information extract Bureau, located in the Empire 1 tablespoon melted butter or State Building, New York City margarine has provided us with three 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel cellent pie recipes. The first

Project HELP

Menus whic will be prepared

and served next week by

members of HELP (Han-

dicapped Earning and Living

Project), a program designed

employment in the food service

ndustry at Manchester Com-

munity College, are as follows:

chicken cacciatore, rice pilaf,

Italian bread, brownies, coffee

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup,

chili con carne, baked rice

fresh dinner rolls, blueberry

Thursday: French onio

soup, ham and cheese grinder

French fried potatoes, hermits

Lunches on Tuesday and

Thursday are \$1.50 and \$1.75 on

Monday. All tickets are to be

purchased through the College Bookstore. Luncheons will be

served in the Food Service

Dining Room at Manchester

Community College, Studen Center, 60 Bidwell St.

Cafeteria menus which will

be served in Manchester Public

chools, Oct. 21-25, are as

turnovers, coffee or tea.

coffee or tea.

to train handicapped for



cream as a base. Vanilla Butterscotch

Meringue Pie 2/3 cup firmly packed dark vanilla extract, butter and ¼ cup cornstarch ½ teaspoon salt

2-1/2 cups milk 3 eggs, separated 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

In medium saucepan, com-In small mixing bowl, beat

Meringue: In medium bowl, tartar until soft peaks form, butter. Stir in bran flakes,

Cottage Cheese Pie million dollars per year, most 2 tablespoons cornstarch

of it going into extract. 1 tablespoon pure vanilla if desired.

with gravy, mashed potato,

buttered peas and carrots,

Thursday: Baked lasagna,

milk, jello with topping.

bread, butter, milk, peaches.

'The Choicest Meat In Town 317 Highland Street, Manchester Feeling the Pinch? Shop Highland Park, Let "Our Vanilla beans drying in the sun two are reminiscent of grand- 3 eggs, separated Family" Help ma's cooking. The ice cream ¾ cup sugar, divided pie is easy, uses vanilla ice ¼ teaspoon salt 1 - 9" unbaked pastry shell "Your Family" 1 tablespoon confectioners In medium bowl combine cheese with milk, cornstarch, To Save Money

lemon peel. In small bowl, beat

egg yolks until thick and lemon-

colored. Gradually beat in 1/2

cup of the sugar. Stir into

cheese mixture. Beat egg

whites and salt until soft peaks

form. Bruch a little over bot-

tom of pastry shell. Gradually

add remaining ¼ cup sugar to

beaten egg whites; beat until

stiff but not dry. Fold in cheese

mixture. Turn into pastry shell. Bake in preheated 350-degree

Naturally Good Vanilla

4 cup butter or margarine

1½ cup 40 per cent bran flakes

In medium saucepan, melt

sesame seed, brown sugar and

spoon to ease crust up side of

plate; cool. Let ice cream

soften 1/2-hour in refrigerator.

ice cream with apricots,

pie shell. Freeze until firm,

about 4 hours. Garnish with

chopped apricots and walnuts,

Sprinkle on jelly-roll pan. Bake

in preheated 350-degree oven

To toast sesame seed:

In large bowl gently combine

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MENUS

HFSM Dinner

The Hotel and Food Service Tuesday: Hamburg macaroni Management Program at casserole, buttered wax beans, Manchester Community bread, butter, milk, apple crisp. College will host a "Middle East Night" dinner Wednesday Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, cabbage. at 6:45 p.m. Seating is limited to about 36. pineapple salad, ice cream, Early reservations are

around the corner in S-130.

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THE BABY

Boney, Sean Edward, son of John E. and Wendy Steele Boney of 80 N. Elm St. He was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. John Garside of Manchester and Edward A. Steele of Groton. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Harvey Bachand of Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Harry Mahoney of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stern of New York City. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Johns of Manchester.

Neuharth, Kristen Lynn, daughter of Dennis and Dorothy J. Plocek Neuharth of Geraldine Dr., Coventry. She was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plocek of Spearfish, S.D. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. George Neuharth of Eureka, S.D. She has-a sister, Jill Melissa, 21/2.

Zollo, Chad Damon, son of Bruce C. and Blanche Hartnett, Zollo of Rt. 31, Coventry. He was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Blanche Hartnett of Willimantic, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Zollo of Newington. He has a brother, Randy

Scott, Jason Tye, son of Wayne D. and Anita Burson Scott of 112 Walnut St. He was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is John Burson of Cornwall, Ont., Can. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernice Scott of Morristown, N.Y. He has a sister, Amy, 2.

Dean, Eric James, son of James M. and Apryl Hoisington Dean of 119 South Rd., Bolton. He was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elver Hoisington of New Boston Rd., Andover. His paternal grandparents are Mrs, Joseph Klucewicz of Marlborough and Howard Dean of Colchester. He has a sister. Heather, 21/2.

Wilcox, Rendel Eric, son of Gilbert B. and Virginia Mayo Wilcox of Somers. He was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayo of 31 Virginia Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilcox of Milford. His great-grandfather is Howard Wilcox of Warwick, R.I. He has a sister, Kerste, 31/2.

Tuttle, Scott David, son of David G. and Kathleen McPartland Tuttle of Schnectady, N.Y., formerly of 131 Mather St. He was born Oct. 3 in Schnectady. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McPartland of Brewster, Mass., formerly of Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edna C. Ruff of 281 Autumn St.

Bresciano, Amy Irene, daughter of Alfred and Kathleen Mason Bresciano of 25 Orchard St. She was born Oct. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mason of Greenfield, Mass. Her paternal grandfather is Louis Bresciano of Greenfield, Mass. Her greatgrandparents are Mrs. Sophie Sokolosky of Turners Falls, Mass. and Mrs. Alda Rolland and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bresciano, all of Greenfield, Mass. She has a brother, Stephen, 3.

Wexler, Brian Scott, son of Howard M. and Judith C. Ben Wexler of 51 Lipman Dr., South Windsor, He was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Ben of Brooklyn, N.Y. His paternal grandhas a sister, Carrie Ann. 2.

Fox, Heather Ann, daughter of William A. and Frances Stapelin Fox of Stafford Springs. She was born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stapelin of Phoenix St., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Fox of West Dennis, Mass.

Sullivan, Matthew Edward and Brian Charles, twin sons of N.J. announce the marriage of Mrs. Kelly is a graduate of Richard T. and Ellen Caverly Sullivan of 65 Tudor Lane. They were born Sept. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary E. Caverly of Ipswich, Mass. Their paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan of Milton, Mass. Their great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary E. Ledwith of Milton, Mass. They have a brother, Richard Thomas Jr., 5.

Art Association Meets On Friday

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saving the lives of these children. For further informa-

tion please contact Mrs. Louis

Dunlap, 318 Redwood Rd.; Mrs.

Jeffrey Hedrick, 32

bury, or Mrs. Stanley Barnes,

Checkerberry Lane, Glaston-

Chien Fei Chiang of Meriden, School, Provisional Tai Chung will be guest artist at the Normal Institute, and since Manchester Art Association 1968 he has taught brush paintmeeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at ing at the Meriden YMCA.
Whiton Memorial Library Hall. He has received many A watercolorist, Chiang is a awards from various schools in native of China and a graduate China and has 15 awards from of the Chen Tsei Fine Art the State of Connecticut. Institute in Nanking, the Canton A donation will be charged (China) Fine Art Institute and for this program which is open He has taught at Orient High School, Tai Chung Poly Tech Edna Kaempfer is guest hostess for the month, and

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Arranging some of the items to be featured at the Country Store, which is part of South United Methodist Church's annual Hi-Ho Fair are Mrs. Holly Darr, left, general chairmanparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wexler of Forest Hills, N.Y. He of the event; and Mrs. Mary Patterson, chairman of the Country Store. The fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, at the church. (Herald photo by Pinto)

service in Korea, is enrolled at

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Hi-Ho Fair Set For Saturday

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Tyrolese Hermitage in Striegel of Hasbrouck Heights, Shandelee, N.Y. their daughter, Anne Marie Niagara University, College of Striegel to Raymond J. Kelly, Nursing, and is employed at son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hartford Hospital. Mr. Kelly, a veteran of the U.S. Army with

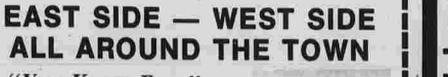
The ceremony was performed Sept. 14 at St. Aloysius the University of Hartford in Church, Livingston Manor, N.Y. with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Albert C. M. Steffens (CH. Ret.

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James Topliff, vice president;

Mrs. Richard Cherrington,

secretary; Mrs. Richard

Harris, treasurer; Mrs.

Winston Turkington,

devotional; Mrs. Woodrow

Trotter, publicity; Mrs. Topliff.

cheer; and Mrs. Winslow

The organization will have a

potluck Friday at 6:30 p.m. in

Manchester, telephone.

the old parish hall o

president of the Girls Friendly making. Hostesses are Mrs. Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Everett Kelsey, Mrs. Harris Episcopal Church. She and Mrs. Manchester. succeeds Mrs. Allan Heikkila.

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Gymnastic Classes For Girls Offered

Draws Response

Candidates are Saying' Monday evenings between 7:30 column, printed a proposal and 9:30 p.m. All interested didate in the 9th Assembly

District, proposed the elimina-Reports Mrs. England, "I received numerous phone calls, the Rec Department. Rent and Pentecostal Church. a spot on WDRC and WINF, the Mery Griffin Show made

after 6 p.m. at 649-1866. The Rec Department is A couple of weeks ago, The taking registration for senior Manchester Herald, in its "The life saving. Classes will be held

which "has had tremendous people must be registered by response," reports the can-Monday. Registration can be made by calling the office. Marilyn England, GOP canthe apartment at the Recreation Center (Nike Site) and be responsible for some daily maintenance is being sought by tonight at 7:30 at the United

utilities are free. references to it, and it is my un- The person may be employed denominational Church will derstanding that Johnnie Car- full time and still qualify. Con- have a deliverance service son of the Tonight Show is plan- tact the Rec Department for tonight at 7:30 at the church on

Women's Group Opposes Equal Rights Law

vation of Womanhood, a illegal." Connecticut group with an of . "All rape laws will be pay for equal work; such The Manchester Recreation Classes will be as follows: fice in Monroe, has launched a stricken from the books." Registration may be made by voting machines. 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 646-6010 or the East Side Rec office . "It would legalize

homosexual marriages."

A Bible study is scheduled for

guarantees are already written Department will offer gym- Third and fourth graders, 6 to 7 campaign to defeat the "Equal . "This amendment would into two existing federal laws nastic classes for girls on Mon- p.m.; fifth and sixth graders, 7 Rights" amendment to the upset all existing divorce laws and other state laws." day and Wednesday evenings at to 8 p.m.; and junior and senior state constitution — a referentiate East Side Rec, 22 School St. high, 8 to 9:30 p.m. dum question on the Nov. 5 wife's legal claim of support by Main St., Monroe, Conn. is her husband." chairman of the Citizens for calling the Rec office between In urging a "no" vote, it lists . "This amendment is not Preservation of Womanhood.

ST. JAMES, FR. CREMONIE

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Democratic candidate for State

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struct a commercial structure

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Jay Burns of Loveland Hill,

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Square Dance The Indian Valley Teens Square Dance Club will hold a

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Howard Wolfanger.

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Virginia Carlson Local public health nurses are spending too much time in

drop in total home visits from visits, she added.

The Herald

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revenues will return to the in- tors discuss the budget. dividual towns, according to a Mrs. Jones said health aides Medicare. cost study discussed at a recent in the school are very capable The group voted to accept Ancrease the number of home bia, as directors.

last year, Administrative The board of directors voted sign the Manchester Hospital Supervisor Phyllis Jones to reduce the cost of the home Home Care contract upon the "The needs of the community
The directors voted to return
Under the contract, the agen- registrars immediately. are changing and we must nursing fees, as of Nov. 1, to the cy will be able to provide more The Republican registrar is Seven voters signed as

725 E. Middle Turnpike

change with them," she said. towns which support the agen- home care at a lesser cost to Grace Pringle, Rte. 87, and the Democrats, five became It is probable the nursing cy. Mrs. Jones was given per- the patient than he would pay in Democratic registrar is Laura Republicans, and 17 chose to remission to hold these nursing the hospital, according to Mrs. Szegda, Szegda Rd.

meeting of the Columbia- of handling needs there. With drew Gasper of Andover, The Hebron-Andover Community less time in the school, it would Rev. Stanley Eaton of Hebron, be possible for the nurses to in- and Thomas O'Brien of Colum-

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it deserves a lot of credit"!

OBITUARIES

ROCKVILLE - Clifton S. Bradley Sr., 80, of Venice, Fla., ormerly of Rockville, died sday at his home. He was (N.Y.) Hospital. She was the he husband of Mrs. Lois Gray widow of Martin Davis.

Rockville and lived here until her marriage when she moved moving to Florida in 1961. He was employed as a tool and die Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, before

A Navy veteran of World War Disabled Veterans of World War I. He also belonged to Daskam Lodge of Masons,

Bradley of Wayzatta, Minn.; two daughters, Mrs. John Fiterman of Peotone, Minn., and Mrs. Christine Burns of Rockville; and six

Funeral services are Saturday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Richard E. Bertram, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Masonic service will be conducted Friday

at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Mrs. Helen Murray Mrs. Helen Murray, 88, of 52 Weaver Rd. died Wednesday at Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Mrs. Murray lived in Hart-

ford most of her life before coming to Manchester 28 years grandchildren and four great- Neighbors reported to police a man inside the restaurant and

nade to the Development Fund of South Catholic High School. police said. 216 South St., Hartford.

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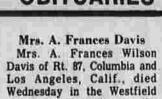
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property in the Town of Anover are hereby notified that they are required by law to by Manchester Democrats. He will be accompanied on return to the Assessor's Office on or before November 1, 1974 a his Parkade tour by Ted Cum-list of all personal property mings and other candidates for While six men played tenlist of all personal property owned by them and subject to General Assembly seats. taxation in the Town of Andove as of the first day of October 1974. Ten per cent will be added list not given in and signed ac-

cording to law, on or before November 1, 1974. Personal property includes: Unregistered motor vehicles, snowmobiles, trailers, pickup campers, machinery, horses and ponies, cattle, sheep and goats, swine, poultry, commercial furniture, fixtures and equipment, farm machinery and tools, inventories o retailers und wholesales, inventories of manufactures and boats and motors. All personal propert acquired after October 1, 1973 that is exempt under P.A. 74-334

must be itemized on Form 138 and returned to the Assessor's Office on or before November All persons that are 100 per cent disabled are entitled to a \$1,000 exemption. You must file with the Assessor's Office a

Social Security Disability Cer tificate before January 31, 1974. Monday, October 7, 14, 21 and 28; 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, October 12, 19 and 26; 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Frederick A. Chmura



Mrs. Davis was born in Mancheter and lived here until years, she had summers in

She was the only honorary Chapter of Sweet Adelines and a charter member of the Santa Monica Chapter of Sweet Survivors are a sister, Mrs.

Maude McGrath of Tucson, Ariz.; a niece, Mrs. Marjorie and the three nephews, Thomas Williams of South Windsor, Raymond Williams of East

The Rev. Robert Bechtold, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry, will officiate. Burial

of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins Garden Boutique Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Mott's Com-Garden Club. (Herald photo by Dunn)



funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 Gardeners Plan Fall Boutique

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association

Mrs. Raymond Halsted, left, and Mrs. Earl H. Bissell check some of the items which will be on sale at the Fall munity Hall, E. Middle Tpke. The event is being cosponsored by the Perennial Planters and Manchester

PZC Must Have 4-1 Vote To Pass Two-Acre Zoning

COVENTRY

DevCo Atty. John LaBelle filed a petition with Coventry's Planning and Zoning majority vote for approval of any zoning Commission (PZC) Wednesday night forc- matter if an opposition petition contains ing the commission to record a 4-1 vote if signatures of owners of at least 20 per cent it approves two-acre zoning regulations.

including land DevCo plans to use for a owners in affected areas weren't legally new town. The proposed regulation would notified of the regulation change and that require minimum lot sizes of two acres. LaBelle, opposing the new regulation at Wednesday night's public hearing, charged that the PZC didn't follow proper procedures in preparing to change He also claimed that two-acre lot

minimums would be "exclusionary zoning," designed to curtail growth. He said it would cause greater consumption of land for residential uses and would result in more air and water pollution. tained only the signature of Peter Libassi, regulation change.

MANCHESTER

the dash at 50 Pine St. (Town)

Wednesday, 10:28 p.m. -

Ballast smoking in a light

president of Hartford-Process, DevCo, which owns at least 20 per cent of the land which would be affected by the regulation State statute requires a two-thirds

The proposed change in regulations would affect a large portion of Coventry, LaBelle included claims that property of affected property. the PZC wasn't legally constituted when The PZC, in response to LaBelle's requests, appointed Rosylind Kornfield a

Local Realtor Richard Breen, also opposing the regulation change Wednesday night, said the proposal would be a burden to a small landowner. Breen also in-The petition submitted by LaBelle con-

FIRE CALLS

ignition in furnace caused

AMBULANCE CALLS

Wednesday, 5:01 p.m. -

a Vernon resident concerning

\$100 non-surety bond for

DiPace was released on a

Wednesday, 5:26 p.m. - Car smoke at 1089 Tolland Tpke.

fixture at 40 Olcott St. (Town) Minor auto accident on Rt. 83. Today, 2:11 a.m. - Delayed (Vernon Ambulance)

Samuel Bielick, 39, of appearance in Circuit Court 12,

Police said Bielick collided U.N. officials are setting up

with the rear of a car driven by strict superpower-style securi-

connection with the investiga- High Security

Police said Slack and

Coleman were taken to

Rockville General Hospital for

Concetto DiPace, 60, of

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included Peter Thomas, Virginia Diehl

Richard Breault, Tony Felice, Don Smith,

LOTTERY WINNERS

This week's winning number in the Connecticut State Lottery is 87396. Bonus Court Incident

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - One of three Black Liberation Army members on trial for a New Haven bank robbery was ejected from court Wednesday after he shouted at U.S. District Court Judge Jon



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they heard a woman's screams threatened to "blow off" his Another car, this one owned Merrimac, N.H., was charged Rockville, Nov. 19. The funeral is Friday at 9 coming from the apartment. head. a.m. from the John F. Tierney Patrolmen Gary Waterhouse

He was chased out of the got stuck in a mud hole at the Funeral Home, 219 W. Center and Philip Robertson said they restaurant by three men in- corner of Cedar and Pleasant St., with a Mass at St. heard crying inside the apart- cluding the intended victim but Sts. Wednesday. The car was in tion of a three-car accident on Bartholomew's Church at 9:30. ment. After repeated knocking they and police failed to locate up to its axle and had to be Rt. 83, Wednesday. Burial will be in Mt. St. at the door, Cook opened it and the man in the bushes and towed out. Police notified the Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-field. said he was having a disagree-ment with his girl friend who is surrendered to police woods of the Parkade area. highway department. seven months pregnant, police several hours later.

The family suggests that any and was bleeding from a wound court today. memorial contributions may be on her arm which appeared to be caused by human teeth,

Cook, during further Wednesday at 8 p.m. at his questions, ran into a bedroom home on a court warrant Angelo Comeau, 55, of 32 treatment All three cars had to saying he would get his gun and charging him with being a Park Place, Rockville, was Bielick is scheduled to appear shoot the officers, police said.
Robertson sprayed MACE into

Robertson sprayed MACE into

Charging initial with selling the charged Wednesday with intoxication, disorderly conduct toxication, disorderly conduct toxication toxi the room and Cook soon sur- bad check charges in Arizona. and interferring with a police rendered, police said. He was being held in lieu of ing in lieu of \$2,000 surety bond \$1,000 surety bond this morning for court here today. for appearance in Circuit Court

Cotter Visit Set Tomorrow First District Congressman Middle Tpke. address. Court is William R. Cotter, D-Hartford Oct. 28.

mings and other candidates for nis Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Manchester Racquet dresses - sportswear
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John Carvalho, 21, of Windsor Club on W. Center St., someone officer in connection with the Bloomfield, was charged Otis P. Cook, 26, of 310 Spruce was arrested today at 12:59 broke into their lockers stealing investigation of a complaint of Wednesday with harrassment Survivors are a son, John J. St. was arrested Wednesday at a.m. at the parking lot in front a total of \$220 in cash. a disturbance on Park Place. in connection with the in-Murray of Wethersfield; a 10:05 p.m. at his apartment and of David's restaurant in the A portable color TV, still in Comeau was released on a Various resident concerning daughter, Mrs. Helen McAdam of Manchester, with whom she made her home; seven made her home;

Tpke. Wednesday. The owner

by selecting a burial site now.

by Guy Piccolo of 23 Judith Dr., with failure to drive a aid.

He was being held on \$1,000 growing under a 50 watt light into the rear of one driven by surety bond this morning for bulb in the basement of Gerald Coleman of Union St.,

A manipulatia plant was found into the rear of one driven by expected appearance before the Gerald Coleman of Union St.,

General Assembly next month. apartments at 442 W. Middle Rockville.

Gary C. Stanley, 19, of 59 cannot be determined. Cooper St. was arrested He was being held this morn-

Arthur L. Peterson, 27, of Rt. 31. Coventry was arrested Wednesday at 2:10 p.m. and charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a domestic disturbance at a W.

will bring his campaign to Manchester Friday. Cotter is Several breaks reported seeking re-election to his third recently include: He will tour the Manchester Parkade, starting at 4:30, and Bennet Junior High School on will make an appearance at Main St. was broken into Democratic headquarters on Wednesday evening, IBM cards Hartford Rd. at the 8 p.m.
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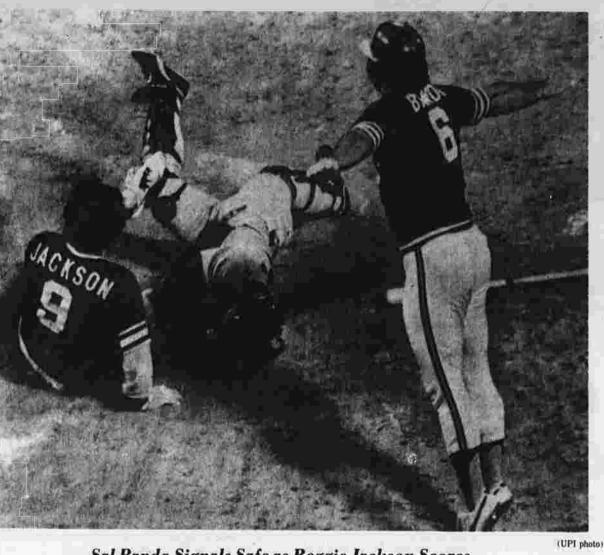
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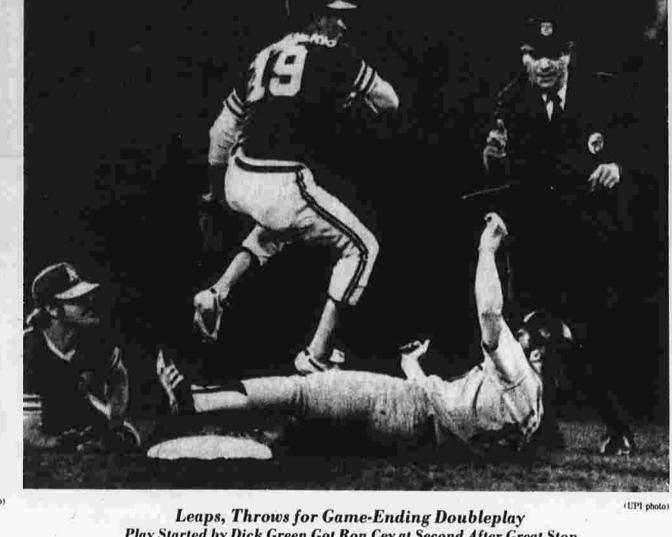




MANCHESTER PARKADE



Sal Bando Signals Safe as Reggie Jackson Scores Dodger Catcher Steve Yeager Went Sprawling in Bang-Bang Play



Play Started by Dick Green Got Ron Cey at Second After Great Stop

Sutton Stands Between A's Third Straight World Series and Place in Baseball History

OAKLAND (UPI) - Only Don Sutton, maybe the best guaranteed place in baseball history.

The A's opened a three game to one lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers by beating them 5-2 Wednesday night and now all they need is one more victory to become only the secutive world titles. The New York Yankees are the only other club to have done so, and still stand alone in the

record books with both four and five titles in a row. But first the A's have to get by Sutton, winner of 12 straight games, including a 3-2 victory in Sunday's second game, or carry the World Series to a sixth game in Los

thing. We're in great shape when you figure we have three Sutton, of course, has all the pressure on his shoulders in

tonight's fifth game. His pitching opponent is Vida Blue, who worked against the Dodger right-hander in that second game and was charged with all three Los Angeles

Oakland A's third straight world championship and a but you still have to throw strikes like in any other game." the fourth game but once again the A's took advantage. No team ever has won three straight world titles with the exception of the Yankees of the early 1950s, who won 1 lead behind Andy Messersmith. Billy North started a five in a row, and the Yankees of the 1930s, who won four

second club in major league history to win three con- "That's pretty good company," said Reggie Jackson, "and wouldn't it be something for us to match those we have been given credit for, and now we have to prove it low and bounced away as North hustled to second. ple will take notice of us."

"We'd like to win it right here and now, in front of our the odds are stacked pretty high against them. Only three runs and the ball game. home fans," said Sal Bando. "But if we don't, it's no big times in the past has a team come back from a 1-3 deficit the 1958 Yankees and the 1968 Detroit Tigers.

Despite the fact his Dodgers are in a hole, Manager Walter Alston said he will stick with the lineup he's used in

the Series thus far.

"This is the best we got," he said. "We'll stay the way

we are. This is the club that got us here."

OAKLAND (UPI) — Only Don Sutton, maybe the best pitcher in both leagues right now, stands between the or nothing less," said Blue. "It's a big game and all that in the first and third games, committed only one error in This was in the sixth inning with the Dodgers holding a 2-

four-run rally with a walk and Jim Holt, a late season

North, who led the American League with 54 stolen bases, took enough of a lead to force Messersmith to make records. I've said right along we are a lot better team than three throws to first baseman Steve Garvey. The third was all over again. Maybe if we wrap this thing up quickly, peo-Bando to tie the score. A walk to Reggie Jackson, a

While the A's are talking about a quick ending, the sacrifice by Joe Rudi and an intentional pass to Claudell Dodgers are fighting to keep their hopes alive. However, Washington filled the bases and then Holt singled for two "We don't scare many people with our bats,"

Manager Alvin Dark. "We've had to scratch for runs all year and we're still scratching against a good ball club." Lost in the flush of victory was a solo homer by starting pitcher Ken Holtzman which netted the A's their first run in the third, another sparkling, game-ending doubleplay started by second baseman Dick Green and 11-3 innings of shutout relief by Rollie Fingers.

"Getting a homer from Holtzman was a bonus." said Dark. "What I appreciated more was his pitching. He got tough with men on base and gave us seven-plus good innings. Of course, I thought he was losing his edge in the eighth and that's why I took him out.'

acquisition, finished it with a key two-run pinch-hit single. have an effect on the team, all except first baseman Gene Tenace was penciled in as the starting first baseman by

> first and rookie Claudell Washington in left. "That's the kind of thanks I get," said Tenace, who hit 26 nomers, drove in 76 runs and walked 11 and I guess it will always be that way."

"Let's close them out and grab our money," Rollie said. And it will be a record pot, too, maybe close to \$26,000 a

'Last Angry Man' A's Gene Tenace

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the Oakland A's always seem to have the lineup Tuesday night and it was plenty of candidates ready to play the his turn to make it up for this game.' 'Last Angry Man." Today, with the A's on the verge of a

spot in baseball history, that man is "Finley is trying to bury me," Tenace complained. "He's still bitter because I took him to arbitration over my salary. He'll never forget that." Finley, of course, is Charles O., the

Tenace's ire became particularly aroused Wednesday night when the A's beat the Dodgers 5-2 to take a 3-1 lead in games in the World Series because his name was scratched from the starting lineup only minutes before the game began. "Naturally, Tenace said, "I asked the manager (Alvin Dark) why I had been taken out of the lineup, and he

told me it was the owner's idea."

Tenace claimed Dark said:

RIZZO

Maybe Dark was serious. Maybe not. But later, then someone was asked him how he could pull Tenace from the lineup, Dark responded, "look, Tenace is a .211 hitter."

One thing Dark neglected to add, however, is that Tenace also hit 26 homers, second best on the team. drove in 73 runs, drew 110 walks, tops in the American League, played some pretty decent first base and even filled in a long spell as the catcher, a position he does not like to play. 'That's the kind of thanks I get,'

Tenace said. "They know I don't want to catch any more but I still got in there for a pretty good stretch when (Ray) Fosse was hurt and I think I made a contribution.



Oakland's 5-2 win over the pionship.

STREET.

(May Also Be Used

Owner Charlie Finley, who never misses a chance to grab a piece of the credit, gave the A's a clubhouse pep talk before the game, and right or wrong, it seemed to Tenace, who provided the latest off-field story with a blast

Dark but Finley overruled his manager and rewrote the lineup. That put Tenace on the bench, leftfielder Rudi on

But there are more important things to talk about today, as Fingers said.

man to the winning team.

'Make Room' Routine Night's Work

OAKLAND (UPI) Wednesday night that he hoped his club would "make room" for him in the starting lineup in the fifth game of the World Series with Los Angeles.

Wednesday night that he hoped his club would any way, Rollie Fingers night's work for me."

What it turned out to be helluva reward waiting. I'll was Fingers' fifth World pitch every day if they want me to."

The ace Oakland reliever was referring to his 1 1-3 intime record, and his 15th pingers of work that helped appearance. He set the wednesday night's game of work that helped appearance. He set the wednesday night's game of work that helped appearance. He set the wednesday night's game of work that helped appearance. He set the wednesday night's game of work that helped appearance was just another that if J do well there is a helluva reward waiting. I'll batter Fingers faced and he quickly became the last out in the eighth when Rollie struck him out on a high

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scoring one run in third straight World Cham- "How often I pitch in the Series doesn't bother me," "I knew ahead of time said Fingers, who led all

Oakland A's rookie OAKLAND (UPI) - ble I would have to go in," during the regular season by with two out in the eighth, Claudell Washington said Without meaning to demean sad Fingers, "so in that appearing in 76 games. Jim Wynn on seond and Wednesday night that he Los Angeles Dodgers in regard it was just another "That's my job and I know Steve Garvey on first.

"I've earned it," the hardhitting, 20-year-old Washington said after tagging two singles and third etraight World Cham to third etraight world cham to the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of third etraight world chamber of the chamb

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Yeager Laughed Early But Not at Ump's Call

OAKLAND (UPI) - Steve put the game out of reach struck out on the 2-2 pitch," With a run in and Jackson Yeager had a laugh early in with an insurance run later Yeager said of the sixth in- and Bando on first and sethe sixth inning of the fourth in the same inning. Dodgers catcher Wednesday

and Reggie Jackson on se-

hit it to Fergy (Dodgers know I was mad." In the first game of the Series, Ferguson uncorked a

Bando at the plate. History almost repeated itself Wednesday night with only a change of characters

the plate. Bando scored easi-

"I thought I had him husky Yeager said after the derstands," said Garvey, who Gene Mauch who lost recently Dodgers fell behind three went out and got two hits in had been rumored as Walter games to one in the Series. Wednesday night's fourth I thought he slid away and World Series game, which hooked in. I know that his began two hours after Krisha pody mark was three feet Lee Garvey was born. from the plate and it felt like
The baby weighed six pounds, his left leg went right up my 131/2 ounces.

As it turned out, Jackson's with his wife at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van

game of the World Series "I knew the tag was late we're out of the inning, the runners along with a but it proved to be the last because I had to reach to the Heck, we didn't get any sacrifice. one for the Los Angeles right for the ball," Yeager breaks last night, either. The bunt was handled by

cond, pinch-hitter Jim Holt Yeager jumped up to only we can get a few to come called for a throw there. rolled a bunt foul down the protest the call, bumped into our way." third base line and when umpire Don Denkinger and The Dodgers were ahead

"I hope he (Holt) doesn't said. "I don't know. But I that inning. rightfielder Joe Ferguson) The Dodgers could use a sent the Dodgers down to third and set up an entirely or we might have a replay of few breaks. Yeager added. their third loss in four different situation for "We had (Billy) North games.

OAKLAND (UPI) - Steve Nuys, Calif., and said both she

Wednesday night, Holt lined a single to Ferguson who cut The Los Angeles Dodgers' been girls," Garvey said. "I guess they'll have to change the the plate Rando scored easi. hitter at .412 with 7-for-17. Angeles to pink pow." ly, but Jackson had to make when his wife, Cyndy, gave became a father Wednesday a sweeping slide to get birth to a girl at a Los Angeles "I thought I had him blocked off at the plate," the her but I think she un-

The Connecticut Spartans football team will present a "Get Acquainted Merchants Nite" on Oct. 26, 1974 at Dillon Stadium, Hartford, Conn. 7:30 P.M.



continued. "But where was "They (the A's) capitalize first baseman Steve Garvey, he lying?, I thought he was on breaks," he continued. who threw to first. "Nothing wrong with that. Yeager said a play at third

him pretty good," Yeager loser Andy Messersmith

It opened the door and

Garvey Adds One 'Fan' The ball bounced up. I looked, but I had no

Garvey has one more fan and the baby were doing fine. Manager Walter Alston, rooting for him now than he had "I think eight of the last nine his team backed to the wall, Dodgers 5-2 Wednesday night to take a 3-1 lead in the when the World Series began. babies born to our players have was realistic. Angeles to pink now."

Alston's eventual successor

was extended as as manager by the Montreal Expos through the LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Manager Jim Fanning who ment. McHale "We wanted to con- cond set to throw Miss Evert's

ning. "A break there and cond, Joe Rudi tried to move

Ferguson retrieved the ball, almost drew an expulsion. 2-1 when North drew a walk, Steve may have juggled the "I may have bumped into one of three given up by ball a little and didn't have

tomorrow (Thursday)," he

mates trooped into the when he participated in three double plays, starting them clubhouse after the game.

1976 season despite a disappoin- Topseeded Chris Evert had to ting fourth-place finish in 1974. resort to well-placed lobs Mauch the only manager the Wednesday night to turn back Expos have had since their in- an inspired Rosemary Casals 6ception in 1969 has always 2, 6-7, 6-2, in a two-hour quarterworked on a two-year contract final match in the \$100,000 and according to General Virginia Slims tennis tournamade the announcement along Miss Casals, of San Franwith club President John cisco, came to the net in the se-

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> Of Oakland Playing Turf Garvey, however, said, "I

said. "And we're about Messersmith, who was the ball to shortstop Bert Campaneris, who threw to first lifted in the seventh, left the to end the game. ball park before his team-

control game off balance.

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OAKLAND (UPI) - Dick Green softened in his criticism

"The ground was much softer tonight," said the A's se-

of the Oakland Coliseum playing turf. But the ground has

cond baseman after his team beat the Los Angeles

The A's turned in only one double play in the game but it

The play came with Ron Cey on first and one out in the

ninth. Dodger pinch-hitter Von Joshua hit a hard grounder

to Green's right and he made a diving stop and shoveled

Green wasn't so kindly about the ground the night before

"We keep complaining about the ground but it doesn't do

any good," he said after Tuesday night's Oakland victory.

"They clawed it to soften it or something like that. The

was a sensational one to end the game.

all and thus knotting a World Series record.

Trying to Stay Cool Alston Admits He's Little Warm ELKS - Jack Christadore OAKLAND (UPI) - Yes, now that you mention it, Walt Bruce Fish 148-156-403, Stan

Superb, Back-Handed Stop by Dick Green

Defensive Gem of World Series Robbed Dodgers' Von Joshua of Hit

Green Softens Criticism

Green credits good scouting reports for most of the successful work by the "Million Dolla:" infield of Green,

When things go bad it's usually the grounds he takes it

"Green is playing the best ball of his life and he is still

complaining," said one groundskeeper. "We've worked on

everything to make sure the ground is in the best shape.

Green knows that. He's been here since the field opened."

himself "as one of the Coliseum's oldest groundskeepers."

The man did not want to be identified but described

A fellow worker said crews "nail dragged" the field before

Whatever the reasons for the A's' double play, it drew

"The last play of the game might have been the best one

BOWLING

139-378, Reggie Tomlinson 144,

Juros 147, Ernie Pepin 136-160-

408, Al Pirkey 161-402, Al Atkins

148, Ding Farr 141-137-410, John

387, Nick Twerdy 140-363, Jack

Barbara Marble 185, Donna

Mieczkowski 178, Phyllis Ben-

son 490, Loretta Griffin 450,

Elmer Ostrout 528, Bill Grant

534. Bob Starkweather 506,

in the Series," he said. "That double play is one of the best

Campaneris, Sal Bando and Gene Tenace.

the game and that is what made it softer.

the admiration of Dodger Manager Walt Alston.

I've ever seen. It was a great defensive play.'

8:00 (22, 30) Dodgers vs. Alston does notice it getting a little warm. He's trying to stay cool, though, despite the fact that about 1975 because the 1974 148, Ding Farr 141-137-410, John Rieder 135-377, John Talley 155-World Series will be over. Christadore 378, Stan Seymour Angeles Dodgers and it's all Outside of the pitching, 357, Bill Adamy 355, Bob

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Alston will stick with the Talmadge 371. pitching plans pretty well same lineup he's used in all sorted out in his mind, first he has to get by today, and the man he's pinning his hopes on is Don Sutton, got," Alston said in the wake of Wednesday night's 5-2 loss to the Oakland A's that Carol Turner 458. maybe the best pitcher in left the Dodgers trailing baseball at the moment. three games to one in the best-of-seven series. "This 200, Phil Johnson 206-504, Don Sutton carries a 12-game personal winning streak into is the club that got us here Anderson 210-549, Bill Chase the fifth game of the Series so we'll stay the way we 223-526, Sandy Gerber 517, and he has to win or the

Should Sutton win today, Mike Wieber 520. **RENT OUR** Alston said he will come back with Andy REC — Bob Guthrie 139-364, Messersmith in the sixth Bob Smith 140-352, Tom Martin game Saturday and Sutton 143. again on Sunday. Both would pe pitching on two days rest COMMERCIAL - Ted but in a sudden-death situa- Lawrence 146-361, Ron tion, Alston doesn't have too Sponheimer 135-358, Jack many options. Sponheimer 135-358, Jack Goldberg 136-384, Doug Scruton

He indicated he could 140, Bud Wickham 140-364, Art change his mind and give Schmidt 145-376, 116 137-375, Art Ruff Jr. 137-375, reliever Mike Marshall a Dave Bujaucius 139, Jack Johnstart either Saturday or Sun-day, but that would be only 385, Tony Yacono 370, Nick Nicola 368, Andy Lamoureaux "First, though, we have to 366, Dave Dynes 364, Rick win the fifth game," said the Nicola 380, Fred Oakes 359, Mal

Dodger manager. "I think Darling 352. we are about due." The Dodgers have outhit AUTOMOTIVE - George the A's in the four games played thus far but their

Moquin 226-605, Bob Szatkowski 504, Pat Griffin 177, Bee Moquin 179, Jeanett Szatkowski 177,477 179, Jeanett Szatkowski 177-477, defense has handed Oakland Dona Price 474, Alvina Delisle two games and was a factor 464. in Wednesday night's loss,

the Dodgers' inexperience in D'Alessandro 471, Jennie World Series play is the Leggitt 464, Hildur Zawistowski reason why they are down right now, 3-1, but Alston WIVES - Dixie Ford 197-538, said he doesn't see it that Peggy Callahan 472.

Szarek 201-568, John Ragna 208-August 210-546, Jim Watt 201-529, William Poucher 213-509

BUSINESSMAN- Gabe Szabo 38-363, Vic Salcius 149-392 Bill Zwick 144, Paul Gilberto 354, Howie Peters 360, John Brown 362, Ed Ralph 363, Mick olmes 366, Slim Harrison 370, John Mack 374, Rick



Cardiac Kids

They ought to rename the Manchester High soccer team the "Cardiac Kids." Moving toward their 12th CCIL championship, the Indians have won five 1-0 verdicts giving Coach Dick Danielson in his 28th year at the helm, and ner-

Followers must have had periods of trepidation after the booters opened the present campaign with a 3-1 setback to Hall High, looking anything but defending league titlists. Fears were laid to rest, however, as the defense began to click. Credit for this goes to assistant coach Doug Pearson. Pearson was confronted with the job of reconstruction of almost the entire backfield. The halfback line graduated and Mike Lombardo and Bruce Ballard would be veteran fullbacks. It was a challenge but Pearson responded in

style. Young players with little experience previously, were asked to do the job and they have. In the most recent outing, a win over Hall High Warriors' soil, sophomore Bill Meier did an unbelievably fine job against hot-shot Kevin Goodarzy. Not only has Meier done his job but others have come through also. Sophomore Matt Walsh, junior Billy Donovan and senior Tracy Kasel, none of whom had considerable playing time on the varsity level prior to this campaign, have formed a solid halfback combine.

One big advantage Manchester possesses is senior netminder Ray Sullivan. He has not let a goal get past in nine straight winning efforts. Sullivan makes a big difference. His teammates know how good he is and so does the opposition. It's conceivable that this knowledge psyches out the foes before they even step on the field, knowing whom they have to shoot at.

If there is one player Manchester can't afford to lose it is Sullivan. The Indians do not have a competent replacement for him. When he went down in a pileup against Enfield last week, heartbeats literally stopped. They resumed beating only after Sullivan regained his feet and signaled he was okay.

Offense Spotty

The major difference between the 1973 club and the present edition is the offensive. A year ago the Indians established a new single-season scoring mark. That standard will not be threatened by this group.

Billy MacLean paces the current scoring parade with nine goals followed by Tayo Stimac and Carl Bujaucius with four apiece. But lacking is that killer instinct which existed in 1973. When an opponent is down and ready to be taken, the advantage is not being utilized. Leading 1-0 at the tailend of a contest leaves space for finishes. More times than not, that's been the case for Manchester this year. Tournament time is fast approaching and the offense will have to shift out of neutral if Manchester hopes to go anywhere.

Closing View

How much intestinal fortitude the Manchester High football team has will be determined after Saturday's league clash with Penney High in East Hartford. The Indians looked absolutely horrible against Conard. If they can drag themselves off the turf and perform anywhere near their capability, it would be most pleasing to Coach Larry Olsen. He's still mystified by the display against Conard...Also looking for a turnabout is the East Catholic gridders. The Eagles have lost two straight and a win over Bloomfield High Saturday night at Mt. Nebo would lift the

Howe Family Scores Again

NEW YORK (UPI) - Howe and Family are picking up right where they left off. Last season Gordie Howe and his sons Mark and Marty led the Houston Aeros to the World Hockey Association ti- Following are the pairings 10:01 Genovesi, Taylor, Masse, Contle. The Aeros opened their 1974-75 season in Vancouver and starting times for the Wednesday night and the Howes led them to a 6-0 rout of

NBA Starts Play Tonight

United Press International
The National Basketball
Association opens its 1974-75
season tonight with one of its
glamor teams of recent years a

ry Lucas and Dean Meminger. second period and scored two Goodwill
The Knicks would rather not more in the third along with be written out of the playoffs Michel Cormier and Murray

before they play their first Keogan. game of the season but they obviously are in a rebuilding situation which could make it a difficult year for Coach Red Saves and shut out the Mariners the last two periods.



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THOUGHTS Sun First to Clinch WFL Division Title

APLENTY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Southern California Sun
became the first World Football League team to clinch a

the Sun then scored 26 straight points before the Americans, also
12-4, finally bounced back midway through the final period. By LEN AUSTER division title Wednesday night. The Memphis Southmen took a step closer to one but it was painful. Southern California won the Western Division title by beating

> bined with the Southmen's 25-15 triumph over the Florida Blazers. left Memphis two games ahead in the Central Division with four But while there was joy in Anaheim after Tony Adams passed for 316 yards and two touchdowns, there was disappointment in

> the Birmingham Americans 29-25. The Birmingham loss com-

Memphis as star running back Willie Spencer may have been lost for the rest of the season with a knee injury. Adams, the WFL's leading passer, hit on 20-of-30 passes to become the first player to go over 3,000 yards, pushing his total to 3,216. He threw a 12-yard TD pass to James McAlister and an 18yarder to Keith Denson to help the Sun to its seventh straight win

and 12th against four losses. Birmingham took a 17-3 lead as Charlie Harraway scored twice on short plunges and Earl Sark kicked a 35-yard field goal. But

Pro Hockey Roundup

Wings Start Fast Like in Old Days

NEW YORK (UPI) - The names are most certainly not as familiar but the Detroit Red Wings are off to a start reminiscent of their great Gordie Howe-Ted Lindsay-Alex Delvecchio-Red Kelly National Hockey League championship clubs of the 1950s.

The Red Wings posted their third home ice victory of the season Wednesday downing the Atlanta Flames 4-2 behind Bill Lochead's (who?) third career goal.

In other National Hockey League games the New York Rangers struggled to a 5-5 tie with the California Seals, Toronto tied 1-1 with Los Angeles Chicago blanked Boston 4-0 and Minnesota tied Vancouver 1-1. Red Wings 4, Flames 2:

Lochead, a first year man, tallied with 31 seconds left in Mattatuck CC at MCC the second period to give Detroit the go-ahead 3-2 goai. The a.m.) Red Wings then iced the game at 19:56 of the final period on an empty-net goal by Nick Libbett. For the Flames the loss was doubly depressing as Jacques Richard, their promising young left wing, was crumpled to the ice after crashing into the the boards late in the final period. It was not immediately known the extent of Richard's injuries. Maple Leafs 1, Kings 1:

Steve Vickers scored the tying goal with 1:18 remaining in the game to salvage the tie for the Rangers on their home ice. A little over a minute earlier Al MacAdam had given the Seals what looked to be a 5-4 victory with a leflected goal off Ranger defenseman Brad Park that trickled in behind goalie Ed Giacomin. Black Hawks 4, Bruins 0:

Right-winger Bill Flett scored a power play goal with 2:59 remaining to give the Leafs a tie - also on their home ice. The tie thus enabled both clubs to remain undefeated this eason. Mike Murphy scored the Kings' goal at 17:41 of the first period also on a power play. North Stars 1, Canucks 1:

Veteran Stan Mikita scored two goals in helping Tony Esposito register his first shutout as the Hawks won their first game in three outings this season. It was the second defeat for the winless Bruins. Chicago wrapped up the game in the first period when Cliff Koroll scored on a power play and Mikita followed 37 seconds later with his first goal of the game firing a 45-footer past Ross Brooks. North Stars 1, Canucks 1:

Lou Nanne's breakaway goal at 12:22 of the final period lifted Minnesota into its tie with Vancouver. Don Lever had scored for the Canucks with just two minutes gone in

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ment at the Manchester Coun-

try Club Saturday. Mark Howe scored the 8:02 Bates, Whelan, Shaw, J. Calamari 8:09 Giguere, Kristof, Wall, Cotton 8:23 Backlel, Sander, Kennedy. game's first goal after an assist from his father and Mark later assisted on Gord Labossiere's

Meegan

8:30 McFarland, Lebiedz, LaFrancis, goal. Marty Howe also con-8:37 Schotta, Green, R. Gordon, tributed an assist and Don Grahame turned back 29 shots

8:37 Schotta, Green, R. Gordon, Rosenthal

8:44 C. Filloramo, Ferguson, Deskus.

In the only other game Rob-Hayes 9:26 Moriarty, Whiston, Bonadies, 11:39 Breen, Sartori, Atherton, Con-The New York Knicks will be at home to the New Orleans hat trick as the Phoenix Jazz at Madison Square Garden but missing from their lineup will be such stalwarts as Willis Reed, Dave DeBusscherre, Jerk Lucas and Dean Meminger.

In the only other game Roof 19:26 Moriarty, Whiston, Bonadies, Gazza Milks, McCollum, Mattern, Ansaldi 9:38 Wilks, McCollum, Mattern, Ansaldi 9:40 Conklin, Mazanec, R. Gardella, Salafia 9:40 Conklin, Mazanec, R. Gardella, Salafia 9:47 A. Calamari, Monaco, Morrissey, McMahon 9:47 A. Calamari, Monaco, Morrissey, McMahon 9:47 A. Calamari, Monaco, Morrissey, McMahon 9:48 Moriarty, Whiston, Bonadies, Gazza Wilks, McCollum, Mattern, Ansaldi 9:40 Conklin, Mazanec, R. Gardella, Salafia 9:40 Conklin, Mazanec, R. Gardella, Salafia 9:47 A. Calamari, Monaco, Morrissey, McMahon 9:47 A. Calamari, Monaco, Morrissey, McMahon 9:48 Delicane 12:07 Perry, Angell, Watson, N. Zavarella 12:14 Keating, Perone, Wilson, Ogden



"It's good to win this way without backing in," said Coach Tom Fears. "We'll play the rest of them to win, but it will be npered somewhat, depending on injuries." Tight end Gary Shirk caught one TD pass and set up a score

with another catch as Memphis beat Florida. John Huarte, returning after missing three games with a leg injury, threw an 11ard TD pass to Shirk and they combined on a 50-yard screen pass o set up Spencer's one-yard TD plunge. Spencer, the No. 6 rusher in the league, was carried field on a stretcher in the third period.

"I can't say now he'll definitely be out the rest of the season." said Memphis Coach John McVay, "but I'm pretty sure he's going to be. The doctor's going to have to make that decision." Florida's loss left the Blazers just one game ahead of Charlotte in the Eastern race. The Hornets blasted the Chicago Fire 27-0

the Sun then scored 26 straight points before the Americans, also while in other games, the Shreveport Steamer beat the Bell 30-25 before a crowd of only 750 in Philadelphia and the Portland Storm Rod Garcia's second field goal of the night, a 24-yarder, gave edged The Hawaiians 3-0.

the Sun a 29-17 lead before the Americans' Matt Reed connected with Dennis Homan on a seven-yard TD pass to make the final Don Highsmith had TD runs of 15 and two yards and end Carter Campbell sparked the defense to its first shutout ever as the Hornets ripped Chicago before 20,330 in Charlotte. Ed White also ran two yards for a score and Peter Rajecki kicked a 40-yard field goal. The Hornets meet Florida next Wednesday night for first in

> Steamer 30, Bell 25 Jim Nance rushed for 104 yards and a touchdown and D.C. Nobles threw two TD passes to Rick Eber to lead Shreveport over Philadelphia. Nance scored on two-yard run and Nobles threw scoring passes of 27 and 39 yards to Eber. King Corcoran had two

Storm 3, Hawaiians 0 Grant Guthrie's 37-yard field goal accounted for the only scoring as the Storm beat The Hawaiians before 11,032 in

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new home of the World businessmen's group that Toronto Tuesday, will play Hockey Association team purchased 50 per cent of the most of their games in the starting Jan. 15 with an in-team's stock. Stanley Schultz, Springfield, Mass. civic center augural league game. one of the business leaders in- until the Hartford facility is In ceremonies Wednesday at volved in the transaction, said completed. center rink of the unfinished coliseum, City Manager Edward M. Curtin and Howard

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Supplemental Security Income

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Financial Aid Association.

Strano has authored articles on financial aid for the Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette, and News Sentinel, and has been in Cronin Hall of Mayfair residents.

A setback card game will be conducted Friday at 7:30 p.m. News Sentinel, and has been in Cronin Hall of Mayfair residents. Francis College in Fort Wayne, Ind., has written an article that will be published in the Sunday

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The landscape classes will be ment tests. held outdoors if weather permits or in the basement of the School Principal David supply their own easel, paint save both Campbell's soup and and canvas board. Both beans labels from now through beginners and advanced the middle of January. students are welcome

graduate of Pratt Institute and 110 audio-visual and athletic a free lance commercial artist. equipment items to schools. He has taught oil painting for in Rockville, East Windsor and tea Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the RHAM. He has also given conference room at Andover private lessons. To register, Elementary School. Plans for call MacDonald at 742-6985. Parent-Teacher Association The music committee began hospitality and the annual about three years ago. Andover Halloween party will be dishas been contacted by the State cussed. Commission on the Arts to All students at Andover bring live musical events to the Elementary School will have

The commission sponsors Friday. The cost per package is events in rural areas. Andover \$5 each for the first two qualified as a rural area. The children in any family. From commission recently expanded the third child on the pictures its program to include music as are free. Sample pictures will Help Wanted well as arts. be sent home.

eachers and instruments, the books. appearance of a classified guitarist, a Scottish folksinger and professional folksingers as well as a concert featuring the music of a local composer. The committee is co sponsoring formation of a colonial dance group. It plans three music appreciation nights

FINANCIAL Bonds-Stocks-Mortgag n November that will feature Personal Loans different instrumentalists. Committee members are EMPLOYMENT David Yeomans, chairman; Help Wanted Business Opportu Situation Wanted Gordon MacDonald, Carol McKay, Donald Libby, Albert EDUCATION Drever, Jack Pelletier, Ruth rivate Instructions Munson, Jancie Eagles and Students Tested REAL ESTATE Homes for Sale Lots-Land for Sale

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Flu Clinic Set Friday VERNON

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Park West, 10:30 a.m. administered at senior housing projects, all senior citizens of Vernon are eligible for the program. A charge of \$1 per person, will be made. Persons needing transportation to any of the three clinics are asked to call the recreation office as soon as possible. Rummage Sale

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Tuesday: Chicken croquetts

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Thursday: Juice, pizza,

Friday: No school. Teacher's

ssed salad, bono ice.

The Talcottville Congregational Church will sponsor a LOST - keys vicinity of Bellers typing, pleasant phone manner, rummage sale, Saturday, from Music Store, Main Street, some filing, immediate need. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church Thursday about 7:30 p.m. Call Fee paid, Richard P. Rita Perbasement. Clothing, plants, at- 646-3907. tic treasures, and food will be FOUND - Silver man's Vantage 3441.

Halloween Party The Ellington Athletic after 5. League will sponsor a Halloween dinner-dance, Oct. FOUND- Mongrel dog, reddish Proceeds from the affair will Dog Warden, 646-4555. benefit the Ellington FOUND- puppy, black with Aoadrunner Midget and Pony

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What do you do now?

least six.

North East South

The bidding has been:

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"Deleted, deleted, and one club whereupon the eight of spades was thrown A A 83 them and finally fall for a king and jack of clubs. \$ 975 \$ AKJ87 second-class swindle." Seven notrump was a dummy, had to hold a high WEST mighty good contract. If heart and hence had to ♠ QJ1094 hearts broke better than 5-1 unguard his queen of clubs.
South would have had 13 top Unfortunately for poor South would have had 13 top tricks. As it was he worked South, West had discarded 6432 1095 out a perfect three-suit the four of spades on the sec-SOUTH He won the spade lead with his king; played two rounds of next led; discarded the jack ♥ AQJ42 ♦ AKQJ North-South vulnerable West North East
1♣ Pass
Pass 5♥ Pass Pass

hearts; stopped to regroup of spades and hung on to the when West showed out and nine. after considerable slow play came down to a three-card ending. He held a heart, a club and a high diamond, which he lead. West sitting in Pass Pass Opening lead-Q4 By Oswald & James Jacoby

East's last two cards was a heart. He finally decided that the other one was the nine of spades so South took the club finesse and went down two tricks.

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday,

DOWN-1 Cudgel 2 Jason's ship 8 "Two Years (myth.) 3 Noted poetic 12 Miscue 13 Warmth character Anglo-Sazon 41 Light fogs 42 Petty quarrel 43 Forbidden gadget 27 Oldtime 20 Hazards 21 "Winken, garments 28 Solar disk 10 Search for 11 Bushy clumps 44 Biblical name as 29 Cincture 46 Mexican c 31 Runs away to 47 Nothing 19 Sheriff's group wed 48 Dry 23 Artifices 33 Pythias' friend 50 Choler 42 Kitchen

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East, sitting in back of

ond heart; played the 10 of

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Rachel Singer, community af- 88 Hilltop Dr. fairs; Marcia Weinstein, Also, Carol Farnham, 1488 remembrances: Caroline Sullivan Ave., South Windsor: Cloutier, sunshine; and Linda Ervin Graham, Box 528, RFD 4, secretary of state, will speak at 185 Green Rd.; Vivian the next meeting of the chapter Brousseau, 92 Merline Rd., Ver-

Some of the chapter's future activities under discussion are In September, 1963, the a Tay-Sachs disease testing Port Authority began work center, a forum discussion by on a \$400 million project to three rabbis representing make Newark Airport the orthodox, conservative and newest, most improved air reform Judaism, plus a lawyer terminal facility in the New

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Outing Club To Form

discussed tonight at 7 p.m. at Education (Oak Grove Nature

Anyone from 14 years of age on up is invited to attend. Steven Fish, specialist in outdoor recreation and education with the town recreation department, said adults are specially urged to attend. Fish describes tonight's meeting as a "talk-up" where such items as finances, what the club can offer, what people want to do, the possibility of clinics on backpacking and climbing, and trips can be dis-

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Arleen Warehouse Point; financial secretary; Fran Diana Bray, East Hartford; Mary Jones, 16 Oliver Rd. Paula Weinreb, corresponding Catherine Allen, 25C Forest St. Michelle Rossomangno, 71 Regan St., Rockville: Albert Committee chairmen are Harrison, 48 McKinley St. Phyllis Goldblatt, donor: Bea Bennett Warburton, East Hart-Snyder, Hillel; Richy Kahan, ford; Phyllis Kennedy, 256 E. Anti-Defamation League; Middle Tpke.; Beverly Walsh,

Mrs. Gloria Schaefer, Center St.; Colleen Culleton, on Oct. 23 at Temple Beth non; Diane Gorneau, East Sholom. This meeting is open to Hartford.

Plans for organizing a Others attending the meeting Juan Sanchez, director of the Manchester Outing Club will be will be Tim Badger, assistant Education. the Center for Environmental town recreational director, and Refreshments will be served.

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Watergate Narrative Continues

III testified today that Charles W. Colson told him he had discussed elemency for the original Watergate defendants with President Richard M. Nixon in January,

Watergate cover-up trial of five former Nixon associates, Dean continued his narrative of alleged cover-up activities in late 1972 and early 1973. Tapes To Be Played

It was believed tapes of Dean's conversations with Nixon on March 17 and March in the day. The first secret White House

gave Nixon the details of the Watergate cover-up and warned, "We have a cancer within - close to the presidency.... Dean, former White House counsel and Nixon's chief accuser, testified today about the problems White House aides had Howard Hunt Jr. and James W. McCord

House corridor conversation with Colson,

Dean said Hunt was distraught over the death of his wife in an airplane crash and wanted to plead guilty if he could get

took it up with the President. "Yes, he did," Dean said. Dean's testimony was identical to that he gave at the Senate Watergate hearings

The jury and audience at Thursday's

a matter I felt I had to take up with the

Then Dean told of a Jan. 5, 1973 White original Watergate indictments. He said "Jerry has got to lead" — meaning that then House Republican Leader Gerald R. Dean quoted Colson as saying, "John, I Ford should try to head off a House infelt this matter was so serious ... This was

As the tape of Nixon's Sept. 15, 1972 con-Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal versation with Dean and White House asked Dean if Colson told him he actually every person in the silent courtroom - the jury, presiding Judge John J. Sirica, the idants, their lawyers, reporters and the 100 persons in the audience - wore

Steele Accuses Opponent Of Using Hysteria

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican gubernatorial contender Robert H. Steele said today his opponent, Democrat Ella T. Grasso is using fear and hysteria over utility rate hikes to win votes. Steele told newsmen that Mrs. Grasso's approach of getting court action to block rate hikes not only fails to get at the root of the problem but threatens thousands of

The Republican candidate said Mrs. Grasso's helter skelter approach will have that were never dreamed of."

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Warning of

an \$83 million difference between

Connecticut Public Expenditure Council

has called on the state to revise its budget

policies to fight inflation and avoid new

In addition, the council said Thursday,

the new Transportation Fund has a

Increases Asked

CPEC said state agencies have asked

million, above the present budget. It said

agencies asked for \$40 million, or 18 per

"Spending increases even approaching

cent more, for the Transportation Fund.

this magnitude would create astronomical

and unconscionable budget gaps in 1975-

The council, revising earlier estimates

of the gap between projected revenues and

spending next year, said no budget ap-

propriation should be "considered a man-

Controls Needed

"The executive branch must be allowed

the authority to carefully evaluate and

modify the agencies' detailed spending

plans on the basis of the state's financial

The council also recommended state

government avoid costly new or expanded

programs and set priorities on spending to

prospects," the council said.

projected \$21 million gap.

6," the council said.

date to spend."

turn for the economy," he said. A special legislative session to consider his package of 11 bills to deal with utility rates doesn't appear to be realistic before the elections. Steele said, but he believes it can be held immediately afterwards. Mrs. Grasso has failed to get at the basic problem affecting utility rates - the high cost of fuel oil Connecticut utilities must pay. Steele said.

Group Projects Revenue Gap

Of \$83 Million Next Year

The state also should:

from current revenue.

make tax increases unnecessary.

-Set up a program to increase produc-

-Adhere to the principle of a balance

budget so current services are financed

-Avoid new taxes which would place an

-Limit long term debt to capital spend-

ings and avoid bonding operating

-Use restraint in increasing spending to

"What started as a political gambit by \$47.7 million rate hike for its two Connec- effect, and as much as \$5 a barrel more Mrs. Grasso to win votes by screaming at ticut subsidiaries last week, has disclosed than utilities in such states as Mississippi the public utilities has now taken an ugly it is laying off several hundred workers pay. and is delaying construction projects to Fuel Price Suit Steele said his lawsuit filed in U.S.

> District Court Sept. 23 is challenging the Federal Energy Administration's failure to establish a nationwide average fuel

Northeast Utilities, which was granted a if the national average price were in

can be measured and capital spending will

The council projected its revenue gap on

"Should spending increases be higher

and surpluses and revenues lower, the

"The downturn in the nation's economy,

projected to last through the middle of

tightening by all sectors of the economy,"

The current growth in the state budget

budget problem will be much greater," CPEC said.

7 per cent growth rate for expenditures

and a 5 per cent growth rate for taxes.

follow a long range plan.

Steele disputed a claim by Sen. Lowell . Weicker, R-Conn., Thursday night that the Republican party is broke. But he said it is an extremely difficult year to raise

He intends to stick to his self-imposed limit right to the end of the campaign and said there would be no last minute announcement that larger contributions would be accepted.

in oil bills including:

CAPSULES

of 15 per cent already is much more than that of the state economy, the council 'Happy' Has Mastectomy said. The large growth in debt service and -Strengthen the budgetary system so the state payroll are two areas for tighter

Bowers School Students Give Spelling Lesson

By SOL COHEN

Town Flunks Spelling

No, it's not a new Manchester St. It's eyes of Bowers School junior citizens,

really Henry St., one of the oldest the sign will be corrected. (Herald

streets in town. Thanks to the sharp photo by Dunn)

Everyone knows its "Henry St." and not 'Henery St." Or. do they? It took the combined efforts of Mrs. Carole Howard's sixth grade class at Bowers School to point out to town of-

ficials the sign at the intersection of Henry and N. Elm Sts. is misspelled. Thanks to a letter to the town manager's office the correction will be made.

Whole Class Signs Malinoski, Room 11 secretary, and was 2.9 per cent in real terms for the third signed by all members of the class. It

"The boys and girls of Mrs. Howard's sixth grade class at Bowers School are most interested in observing the area around our school and the whole Town of

"We are very proud to be junior citizens of Manchester and are most concerned about a misspelled street sign. On the corner of N. Elm St. and "Henery" St. there is a sign post spelled incorrectly. We felt it should be spelled "Henry." "We hope that after bringing this to your attention you will have it corrected. Thank you very much."

To which replied Charles F. McCarthy Jr., assistant town manager, "Your action in bringing this matter to our attention will result shortly in the correction of this street sign."

McCarthy said he has informed the town

ngineer of the error. McCarthy's letter adds, "We are appreciative of the attention given matters such as this by junior citizens and indeed all citizens of the town. "I hope you and other members of your class will continue to observe the activities of the town government, with particular attention to improving town ser-

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TODAY

World Series . Page 13 Kimball in NBA. . Page 14 Hilinski golf winner. Page 14 Scholastic sports

limit for his campaign, he has raised a total of \$242,000 from 8,200 contributors,

Mrs. Grasso backed a legal challenge to

the Northeast Utilities rate hike which

resulted in a temporary injunction rolling

back most of the increase pending further

an all time record and more than twice as

If his lawsuit is successful, Steele said.

Connecticut would save \$137 million a year

-\$97 million for electricity -\$36 million for gasoline. -\$4 million for heating oil.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Surgeons have removed Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller's cancerous left breast and rated her chances for survival as excellent. The wife of vice presidentdesignate Nelson Rockefeller had found the malignancy by herself two weeks ago.

GNP Declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Commerce Department says inflation is increasing at a rate of 11.5 per cent and the nation's output of goods and services is in its longest decline in 14 years. In a statement Thursday the department said the Gross National Product, the sum of goods and The letter was written by Philip services produced in the nation, declined

> BELFAST (UPI) - Snipers opened fire on British troops and two workmen in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast today and rioters set fire to buses and cars in the third day of bitter protest against the mass jailing of suspected extremists. Police said gunmen in a moving car shot and wounded two Roman Catholic men on their way to work in the Lower Falls area of the city.

The spokesman said Army squad

the others subpoenaed to testify in a nar-

The grand jury is investigating illicit

drug activity federal narcotics agents

arrested 170 persons in the rioting in West Belfast in the last 24 hours. Correction Promised MIAMI (UPI) - Four young Americans, released from Cuban prisons, arrived in Miami Thursday. Two were arrested and

> cotics investigation. FBI agents arrested Phillip Burris of Oakland, Calif., and Richard Johnson of Walnut Creek, Calif., when their plane from Barbados landed. They were charged with stealing a small plane in Miami four years ago and flying it to Cuba. David Bruce Nirenberg, 22, of Pennylvania, and Susan Lane Brown, 29, of South Royalton, Vt., were released after being served subpoenas to appear before a West Palm Beach grand jury Nov. 11.

> > **Russian Emigration** Issue Resolved WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States and the Soviet Union have reached

an agreement to ease emigration of Jews rom Russia, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., announced today. The agreement was the result of two years of negotiations between Jackson, strations of Presidents Nixon and Ford and the Soviet Union. It clears the way for Congress to accord Russia



Miss Keller Recognized

Miss Hilda Keller receives her 75- Chapter of the Red Cross. (Herald year Red Cross service pin from John photo by Dunn)

Red Cross Service Spans 75 Years

Miss Hilda Keller of Rt. 44A, Coventry, holder of the longest record of Red Cross with soap and other items for servicemen. service in Connecticut, was honored by This was in 1898, which is also the year

Wednesday night at a banquet at the Colony in Talcottville. Miss Keller, who is serving her 76th year as a Red Cross volunteer, has already earned the Certificate of Merit, the highest honor bestowed upon a Red Cross volunteer, and a 70-year service pin, and

was duly honored then by Nathan Hale Wednesday night she received her 75year service pin. She also celebrated her 75th year recently by attending the dedication ceremonies of the new headquarters which houses the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Red Cross, which her

organized in 1914. Her family has a record of over 100 years involvement with the Red Cross. Her grandmother headed the Glasgow, Scotland, Red Cross operations in 1870, and her mother, it is said, literally knitted her way through five wars in addition to where Miss Keller writes Red Cross cam-

with the Red Cross filling comfort bags Connecticut. According to Miss Keller, she

progressed up to folding bandages. arrived just in time to see the First World War end, and always tell people I won the war," she said. She was employed for 25 years by the State Motor Vehicle Department before

she retired. She is also active in the Coventry Historical Society, the Beautification Program, Garden Club and Second Congregational Church of Coventry. Other Activities She also served with Coventry FISH transporting "senior citizens" some of whom were 10 to 20 years younger than

she. She no longer drives because of a hip injury received a year ago. She is still full of energy, "tiring us all out here," according to Elizabeth Spurling, director of Nathan Hale Branch, her years of leadership in the Hartford paign letters and serves as an honorary

Executive Session Issue Is Far From Over

Manchester's Board of Directors to conduct executive sessions - closed to the public - is far from over. A legal opinion by Asst. Town Counsel

Victor Moses Thursday upheld the board's right to close its meetings when it acts as an administrative or executive body, but opponents of closed meetings are now contending the board might not have such adtrative or executive powers. Agree With Moses two opponents - Republicans

Hillery Gallagher and Carl Zinsser, who have boycotted two executive sessions this vear - agree with Moses' opinion that the board is allowed to exclude the public from meetings of an administrative or executive nature. But Gallagher says the board has never acted in such a capacity and Zinsser

claims the town charter delegates all administrative and executive duties to the In a letter to Moses today, Zinsser said the town charter contains no provision that directors have administrative or executive powers. In fact, Zinsser pointed out, the charter states "the general

ficer and the head of the administrative branch of the town government." Charter Cited "None of the administrative duties of the town shall be performed by any Zinsser said, quoting a charter provision. Zinsser contends that the role of the directors, as defined by the charter, is purely legislative. And when the board

acts in a legislative capacity, its meetings

must be open to the public, Moses said

sparked the executive session controversy - a meeting last week in which directors voted 6-2 to close their meeting and discuss police investigations - was a legislative function of the board. Unresolved Distinction So the issue of whether or not the board can legally conduct executive sessions has and state statute rules on closed meetings to the unresolved distinction between

gives directors the power of investigation

been used since he's been a director.

- an apparently administrative or

Gallagher said the incident which

legislative and administrative-executive "It's a new theory," Gallagher said, explaining there are apparently few written guidelines on the difference. "I'd like to know how the public and the press can tell when we are acting in a egislative role or in an executive or administrative role," Zinsser said. Both directors reiterated their opposition to closed meetings for any reason, and indicated they'll seek further legal advice

WEATHER

Sunny, windy, and cool today high in low and mid 50s. Clear and cold tonight low in the upper 20s north to 30s south. Saturday fair and cool high 45 to 50.