Becoming mostly sunny today, high around 80. Clear, cooler tonight, low in 40s. Wednesday, sunny, cool, high around 70.

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News summary

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State

HARTFORD - A state mediator, summoned because of an impasse, has scheduled talks for today and Thursday between the city and local police and fireman unions. Separate talks were arranged after the police union decided to negotiate apart from firemen. Police were ap-parently displeased with failure of firemen to join them a sick out over the weekend.

BRIDGEPORT - Federal mediators were to meet today with University of Bridgeport President Leland Miles and faculty members in an effort to settle a strike which is now in its second day. Central issues are financial increases and job security.

Regional .

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Senate appears to be balking at efforts to raise the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 19. The bill passed the House last week but § stalled Monday in the Senate as three amendments were offered.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Cumberland and Pawtucket teachers resumed their classroom duties today under a court order signed Monday by Superior Court Judge John P. Bourcier.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who lost the chairmanship of the powerful House Ways and Mean Committee because of his involvement with exotic dancer Fanne Foxe, has been expelled from the Masons, according to columnist Jack Anderson.

DETROIT - Chrysler Corp. dedicated a \$50 million addition to its Mack Ave. stamping plant today that top executives said should show the No. 3 autos firm's confidence in the auto industry's future.

WASHINGTON - Welfare rolls declined last May for the first time since May, 1974, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports. Payments to recipients were down in May by \$6,718,000 to nearly \$736 million, a 0.9 per cent drop from April's payment.

International

HONG KONG - Prince Norodom Sihanouk ended five and half years of exile and made a triumphant return to Cambodia today. Phnom Penh radio reported the Prince arrived from Peking where the prince had pledged to help build a 'people's democracy" in his native

PARIS - Thousands of police searched today for two gunmen who held seven persons hostage in a Paris bank before fleeing into the night with \$1.36 million ransom. The robbers ended the 10-hour seige Monday night by speeding way with three hostages in a white sedan provided by police.

Lebanese war spreads

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Moslem leftists today besieged the northern village of Zghorta, hometown of Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh, but failed in heavy fighting to penetrate the defense of Christian militiamen, a security forces state-

Casualties in the bitter sectarian strife which spilled over from the port city of Tripoli topped 300 dead and wounded since fighting began nine days ago.

'There has been heavy fighting in the area, but there has been no occupation of Zghorta by any other group," the statement said

Rumors that Zghorta had fallen to the Moslems spread through Beirut after newspapers published unconfirmed reports that a force of 3,000 leftists had descended on the village, nine miles from

The Christians in Zghorta mustered a defense force of 2,000 from neighboring villages, the newspaper reports said. "The situation is deteriorating very

badly," said Interior Minister Camille Chamoun. "Things are very grave."

Latest reports from Tripoli said hundreds of Moslem leftists had descended on the Christian villages of Zghorta about nine miles to the east and Majdlaya, about

five miles away. Reporters trying to get to the scene of the fighting could only reach a point about half-way between Beirut and Tripoli before being stopped by a roadblock of huge boulders and burning auto tires.

Local citizens said they had blocked the road to keep out marauders following the kidnaping Monday night of a bus driver and three passengers. The bus was found with a bullet-splattered windscreen but the fate of the four was not known. Beirut Radio said the situation around

Majdlaya was "extremely tense." Tripoli is the hometown and political stronghold of Premier Rashid Karami and Zghorta is the home village of President Suleiman Franjieh. Some of the heaviest fighting was reported raging between sup-

porters of the Christian president and Moslem premier.

Police sources said hundreds of shops and businesses in the mainly Moslem city of Tripoli, the second largest in Lebanon, were blown up Monday.

Witnesses said the city was a chaos of rubble, flame and death.

Roadblocks manned by Moslem and Christian militiamen cut off access to the city. Thick columns of black smoke could be seen spiraling upward in a dozen

Police said the Tripoli home of Tony . Franjieh, the son of Christian President Suleiman Franjieh, was doused with gasoline and set ablaze by Moslems Monday. The fire was one of dozens that raged unchecked in the city.

On the streets, militiamen attacked each other with rockets, mortars and bullets. Police reported bomb blasts at the rate of one every two minutes.

Also affected by the change are 41

Knighton St., 31-33 Knighton St., 158-160

· Approved resubdivision of land at

Green Rd. and Woodbridge St. to create an

extra lot on a tract owned by Stanley

· Decided to ask applicants for the

Glode Industrial zone change for an exten-

sion to make a decision on the matter

heard last month. PZC members plan to

visit the parcel, off Tolland Tpke. near the

· Approved minor changes in plans for

Green Manor Construction Co.'s Forest

Ridge Condominiums at Lydall St. and

East Hartford boundary, later this month.

Pearl St., and 154 Pearl St.

Greenwood Dr.



Feeding time

Mrs. Marilyn Meyers of 16 Centerfield St. feeds her seven-week-old squirrels liquified babyfood through an eye dropper. Her husband, Clayton, cut down a large oak tree in their yard. In the tree was a nest with the squirrels. Their mother would not return so the Meyers became their parents. They responded well and now frisk about their back yard. They cuddle in the arms of the Meyers two children. Clayton is setting up a large bird house in their maple tree for the youngsters to get through the winter. It is stocked with acorns. (Herald photo by Dunn)

PZC adopts regulations for town's wetland areas

By DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter

With little discussion after a short public hearing Monday night, Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) adopted the town's first Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Regulations.

The PZC voted unanimously to adopt the rules after Chairman Alfred Sieffert said it appeared the regulations were received well. Only two people spoke at the public hearing; one was concerned about his property and the other favored local control of wetlands.

PZC members had apparently expected opposition to the regulations, which will become effective after the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) gives final approval, in about two weeks.

Speaking at the public hearing, Town Planner J. Eric Potter, who drafted the rules, told townspeople there's nothing to fear in the regulations. He said the PZC which has been designated Manchester's inland wetlands agency - can't deny the

BOSTON (UPI) - Student attendance

increased at police-guarded Boston

schools Tuesday following a troublesome

night in which seven officers were injured

and a firebomb hit the birthplace of Presi-

Two girls - one white, one black - in

South Boston High School had what Head-

master William J. Reid described as a

Two arrests as school opened today

brought to 89 the total number arrested

during the first two days of the city's se-

cond year of degregating its classrooms

under a federal court-ordered busing

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Mayor

Kevin H. White said they were pleased

with the school opening. "Things went

reasonably well," Dukakis said. "I hope

that the days and weeks to come will be as

dent John F. Kennedy.

"racial" night.

right to develop land but an regulate certain activities.

Potter said the state DEP has been regulating Manchester's wetlands because the town hadn't adopted a set of rules. "I would be quite happy to tear these

up," Potter said, "but we have to have it because without it we'd be putting the town at the mercy of the state and its bureaucracy.' Included with the adopted regulations is

a map of Manchester's wetlands and watercourses, drawn with information provided by the state. Wetlands are classified according to soil types. In other business Monday night, the

· Approved application for a roof sign sought by Dairy Mart Inc., 368 Spencer St. The firm's reprentative told the PZC that its existing wall sign wasn't adequate.

· Approved a zone change from Industrial to Residence B for a tract comprised of several parcels on Knighton and Pearl Sts. The rezoning was sought by Frank Adams, who said he wants to build a home on a vacant lot at 37 Knighton St.

peaceful and successful as yesterday."

Attendance was up at Charlestown High

and South Boston High, and officials said a

preliminary count showed almost double

the number of black students are at South

Boston High today as compared with Mon-

day. "It does appear that overall our

attendance is up today," said Associate

School Supt. Charles Leftwich. Monday.

58.9 per cent of the city's 75,000 students

Eight students walked out of

Charlestown High for an undetermined

reason shortly after classes began today.

Seven policemen were injured during a

series of rowdy incidents in the South

Boston area overnight. One officer was hit

with a dart, but was not hurt. Police

arrested one person in the case on a

charge of assault with a dangerous

were in class.

Attendance increases

in Boston schools

Board told schools opened without any major problems

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Manchester public schools opened this year with no major problems, but a "host of small problems," Dr. James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday night.

He said there were a number of transportation problems which are being ironed out. He noted this year was the beginning of bus service to East Catholic High School. There were some overloads on buses to Bennet Junior High School, and as of Monday morning there were still a few buses running late.

Dr. Kennedy publicly thanked Theodore Fairbanks, superintendent of maintenance and grounds, and his assistant, Wilfred Dion, and the custodial staff for the long hours of work spent in preparing the schools for opening day. "They did sparkle

on opening day," he said. The total public school enrollment as of Monday was 9,779 students. The enrollment came in just about as the board projected last spring, Dr. Kennedy said. Broken down, the enrollment is as follows: Pre-kindergarten, 74;

kindergarten through Grade 6, 5,277; Grades 7 through 9, 2,136; Grades 10 through 12, 2,171; special education, 121. Considering the major building renovations at both junior high schools, the openings there went surprisingly well, Dr. Kennedy said. The cooperation of the building contractor with extra men and the school staff contributed to the school's successful openings. However, Dr. Kennedy said the few days' strike in

August did hurt the schools' progress. As of Monday morning, the first floor of Barnard Building at Bennet Junior High School is in use. The Bennet library should be open about Oct. 1, and the gym by the end of October, says the building contrac-

At Illing Junior High School, all the space promised for completion on opening day was accomplished except for painting and carpeting. The carpeting, which arrived with streaks, has been returned to the manufacturer.

The typing area is expected to be completed by the end of October, and until the home economics department is completed, the students are meeting in temporary quarters with mostly book and As for the gym, Dr. Kennedy said,

pletion of the gym, classes will be held-Dr. Kennedy said that maybe by the first of October, the hot lunch program would be resumed. The kitchen area is

'Physical education at Illing will be good as long as it doesn't rain." Until the com-

still incomplete. The board members are strong in the opinion that the community be impressed with the needs of the people in the

Washington and Bently School areas for will fund it. If the public approves the school improvements.

'There has been a need for renovations for six or seven years," said Allan Thomas, board chairman, "and it will not go away. We've got to tell the community that these needs are there."

Paul Greenberg, chairman of the building and sites committee, said the people in these school districts have waited a long time for their turn to come up after having seen others get their improvements. The referendum question of a \$2.37

million bond issue for renovations to Bentley and Washington Schools and the West Side Rec is scheduled to appear on voting in the November election. The state's bonding limit has been

reached and, for the moment, there is no financial aid available.

The board feels the plan should be supported but under the condition the state

Greenberg to inform the Board of Directors, the recreation department, the citizens advisory committee, the town building committee, and other interested agencies of this action.

Variety of proposals on directors' agenda

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors tonight will consider action on a variety of proposals — from authorizing "Welcome to Manchester" signs at 16 locations to backing proposals to tow and impound vehicles declared parked illegally.

Tonight's meeting is at 8 in the

Municipal Building Hearing Room. The "Welcome to Manchester" signs would require a \$1,600 allocation from revenue-sharing funds. The proposal for towing and impounding vehicles would require a public hearing on amendments to the parking ordinance. It appears the board will authorize both.

Among other proposals to be acted upon · The construction of sanitary sewers in about half the length of Linwood Dr. - to

service seven properties. This marks the third request for sewers on Linwood Dr. and it appears the board will authorize them.

· Assessments against 32 property owners on Erie St., Garden Grove Rd. and part of Keeney St. - for sanitary sewers already constructed.

Action tonight depends upon replies from Town Manager Robert Weiss and Director of Public Works Jay Giles to claims by several of the property owners they were promised deferred assessments. The board is on record as opposed to deferred assessments.

· Appropriations totaling about \$175,000 for five educational programs - all financed by equivalent state and federal

· Allocations from revenue-sharing

funds for paving the area to the west of the Municipal Building parking lot, for constructing ramps at polling places and for constructing concrete sidewalks on E. Center St. (from Plymouth Lane to Pitkin

plan, the board would wait until approval

from the state. Dr. Kennedy said there is a

precedent for this building program which

should influence the state to make revenue

The board approved a motion by

Greenberg stating that the proposed

building program for Bentley and

Washington Schools and the West Side Rec

contingent upon state funding be available

in an amount such that the cost to the

Town of Manchester, after reimburse-

ment, falls within the guideline specified

by the citizens advisory committee stated

The administration was requested by

sharing funds available.

in the original motion.

· The purchase of a strip of land at Adams and Hilliard Sts. (for the Adams St. reconstruction program) and the sale of a town-owned parcel and dwelling at Oakland St. and Sheldon Rd.

. The transfer of \$28,300 from the Contingency Account to the Sanitation Account - to provide twice-a-week garbage pickup to the end of the fiscal year (June

· Allocations for improving the basement level of the Senior Citizens Center and for constructing a refreshment stand

at Charter Oak Field. · Allocating \$35,000 for purchasing a quantity of new water meters, to replace

some dating back over 50 years. At the conclusion of the board's business

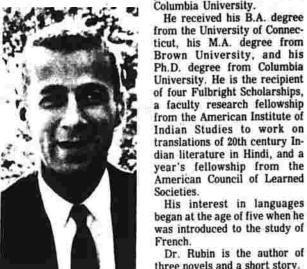
items, the meeting will be opened to electors wishing to be heard on any item in the board's jurisdiction.

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New York City teachers go on strike

Striking teachers picket in front of Central Commercial High School today when contract talks failed to produce an agreement. The old contract ended at midnight last night. The teachers are angered by layoffs, increased class size and demands they work longer hours. There are 1.1 million students in the New York City public school system affected by the strike. (UPI photo)



Dr. David Rubin

ty of Rochester, and comparative literature and Hindi at Columbia University. He received his B.A. degree

from the University of Connecticut, his M.A. degree from Brown University, and his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He is the recipient of four Fulbright Scholarships, a faculty research fellowship from the American Institute of Indian Studies to work on translations of 20th century Indian literature in Hindi, and a year's fellowship from the American Council of Learned His interest in languages

three novels and a short story. During World War II, Dr. Rubin served with the U.S. Air Force in North Africa.

restricted to a bed or chair,

his ability to supervise

Hospital announces smoking regulations

regulations have gone into mission to see that non-smoking effect at Manchester Memorial patients are not assigned rooms Hospital for patients, with smokers, employes, medical staff Patients may smoke in the patient lounges and waiting The newly adopted rooms, patient bathrooms, regulations include the patient rooms. If patients are

• Smoking by employes and they may still smoke, but only that, she was a nurse clinician Brook Dr. physicians is permitted (unless with suitable supervision in the specifically prohibited by room by a responsible person. posted signs) only in the This supervision might be employes' or doctors' lounges, provided by another alert

· Visitors smoking is limited himself), visitors, staff, or outpatient-emergency waiting room and other waiting rooms.
 from smoking by the nursing staff for reasonable periods, un-Visitors may not smoke in til they can arrange such super-

restricted by their physician's tion of patients as well as order. A reasonable attempt freedom from the danger of



Trinity Covenant Church will The Songsters and band of the Rev. Norman E. Swensen, tonight at 6:45 and 8 p.m., Products Co. factory. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The respectively, at the Citadel.

service of Bible study, prayer will be exemplified. and praise, Wednesday at 7:30

will meet tonight at 7 at the St.

cis A. Laing, who was a at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home member of the group. on Parker St.

THEATER SCHEDULE UA East 1 "Jaws" 2:40-5:00- Vernon Cinema 1 - "Part II Walking Tall" 7:15-9:15

7:20-9:40 UA East 2 - "Benji" 2:15- Cinema 2 - "Rollerball" 3:50-5:30-7:15-9:15 Frankenstein" 8:40

7:30-9:35 UA East 3 - "Beyond the Showcase Cinema 1 - "Once Door" 2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30-9:10 Is Not Enough" 7:05-9:40 Showplace - "Blazing Showcase Cinema 2 - "For-Showcase Cinema 3 -Burnside 1 - "Dr. Zhivago" "Return of the Pink Panther"

Saddles" 7:00-10:15; "Young tune" 7:35-9:30 7:40-9:55 Burnside 2 - "The Reincar- Showcase Cinema 4 - "Love nation of Peter Proud" 7:30- and Death" 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:20-

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Negotiations falter

began at the age of five when he Following a meeting Monday in Hartford with Connecticut Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper, Dr. John Scales, left, of Fairfield Hills Hospital, Dr. Mary Jurbala of Norwich Hospital and Dr. Patrick Lee, right, of Connecticut Valley Hospital, tells newsmen Dr. Rubin is the author of Tepper's \$1 million overtime fund plan has been rejected by the doctors who are seeking pay increases of up to \$10,000 per year. (UPI photo)

Mrs. Hyde named nurse supervisor

who retired recently. the staff of the intensive care Phildelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Judith B. Hyde, R.N., at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Restricted smoking will be made at the time of adhas been named day nursing She received her B.S. degree supervisor at Manchester in nursing from Russell Sage Memorial Hospital. She College in Troy, N.Y., and succeeds Mrs. Viola Campbell earned her master's degree in who retired recently.

Mrs. Hyde was a member of

medical-surgical nursing at the
University of Pennsylvania, unit at Hartford Hospital before Mrs. Hyde lives with her huscoming to Manchester. Before band, William, at 140 Sunny

Mrs. Judith B. Hyde, R.N.

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BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - One drove he and the Tiches to the Three days later, Shaw said, of the men charged with the \$14 factory, signed them in, and he received \$1,000 from Tiche million firebombing of a told them their alibi was to be and purchased 50 large fiber Shelton factory told authorities that they were installing barrels. Levine said Shaw the self-styled psychic minister who predicted the fire drove the who predicted the fire drove the Levine's ruling said Shaw told barrels were filled with gasarsonists to the factory and let police that Bubar learned from oline and placed in a rented Commission says the prairie them in, a Superior Court judge security guards that no rounds truck together with dynamite chicken is holding its own, after were made in the plant until 8 and detonating cord. Judge Irving Levine denied a p.m. and between 5 p.m. and 7 On Feb. 28, the day before the tion.

motion to dismiss charges p.m. the conspirators placed fire, Levine said, Shaw and the ABOUT TOWN against the Rev. David Bubar, barrels containing gasoline and Tiches flew from Pittsburgh to tist minister charged with a key tory, Between 8 and 9:30 p.m., to New Haven, near Shelton. Levine's ruling, based on Pa., and Ronald Betres, 32, of by Bubar before beginning to statements by John Shaw, 28, of Butler, Pa., and said they would work.

will be exemplified.

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Shaw said Bubar, wearing a assist in burning a building. woods.

role in an alleged plot to Shaw said, Bubar appeared Levine said Shaw told conduct a Bible study led by the Salvation Army will rehearse destroy the Sponge Rubber with two other defendants, authorities he and the Tiches Anthony Just of Greensburgh, were guided around the factory Calvary Church, Assemblies of God, will conduct a mid-week service of Bible study, prayer

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The Daughters of Isabella at the Marine Home on Parker authorities he and Dennis and for 25 minutes and left the plant had taken the kidnaped men Michael Tiche of Boyers, Pa., in a car belonging to one of the two security guards and a boilerman.

The Flavor of America

219 W. Center St., to pay their respects to the late Mrs. Fran-Auxiliary will meet Wednesday

The Marine Corps League restaurant in the New Haven authorities that on Feb. 17 Den-released from handcuffs and area the day of the arson. nis Tiche offered him \$2,500 to their car keys thrown into the



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All GOP candidates for local In addition to featured office in the November elec-booths, there will be a fortune tions will be on hand Saturday teller, a potter; an auction and when the Republican Town an exhibit of antique cars, plus Committee conducts its third an added service for those annual Country Fair. It will be wishing to be photographed sitfrom 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mt. ting in a 1937 Rolls Royce or a Nebo Field, Spring St. The rain 1925 Franklin. date is Sunday, Sept. 14. The Country Fair is open to Coffee and donuts will be on everyone - Republican, sale for early comers and hot Democrat, unaffiliated, voter dogs, soda, snow cones, baked and non-voter.

All GOP candidates

plan to attend fair

beans and clam chowder will be

available for lunch. Baked

goods of all kinds will be on sale

Prizes will be awarded at all

games — the fish pond and

lollipop tree for the younger

children; ball-bingo, dart-

balloons and cork guns for

youth and adults; and the moon-

walk and ladder-climb for fun-

at the food booth.

lovers of all ages.

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The major consideration recommended labeling aerosol right now is that some aerosol products containing fluorocarcans release a certain kind of 'bons, legislation to control toxic propellant gas that some scien- substances and international tists feel may be damaging the cooperation in this regard. upper atmosphere ozone layer Additional investigations are which protects the earth from being sponsored by aerosol the sun's harmful ultra-violet manufacturers and suppliers

The particular aerosol products used in the home have propellant under question is already announced their intenfluorocarbon. Fluorocarbons tion to switch over to other are chemicals used as types of propellants.

propellants in most personal In the meantime, it is imporperosol products such as hair tant to note that not all aerosol sprays, deodorants and some products sold in this country Scientific investigation is almost half, use other kinds of being performed, but no con- propellants, including clusive evidence is available at hydrocarbons and carbon

A task force representing 12 federal agencies recently con- Answers to questions of cluded that fluorocarbon in the general interest will appear in environment is a legitimate this column. Address questions cause for concern. If the to: Of Consumer Concern, National Academy of Sciences, Department of Consumer currently conducting a study of Protection, State Office man-made impacts on the Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, stratosphere, concurs with the or dial toll free 1-800-842-2649. task force assessment, federal



Dr. Jack A. Bynes has announced the opening of his second office for the practice of general dentistry: At Bynes' Falls, South St., Coventry. Dr. Bynes has maintained n office and practice in South Windsor for seven years. He is an honors graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he received his B.A. degree in bacteriology in 1961. He was graduated from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in 1965, and served in the U.S. Air Force Dental Corps for two years. Dr. Bynes is the author of several articles which have been published in national den-

tal journals.

BUSINESS

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Donald A. Morgan

Morgan is president of the sewing notions for home and in-

Area firms announce

honors and promotions

Michael J. Hartl of Tolland graduated from Rockville High School, attended Boston

vice president at Society for University, and received B.A.

Savings, Hartford.

Hartl, who heads the bank's financial planning and control division, joined Society as a Analysts and He Talland

management trainee in 1969 Analysts and the Tolland

securities analyst his first year Donald A. Morgan of

with the bank, and was named a Coventry has been promoted to

securities analyst in 1972. project consultant in the data

He was elected an assistant processing division of Connec-

treasurer in 1971, investment ticut Mutual Life Insurance

ment officer in 1972, and senior A graduate of Colby College,

financial planning officer in Morgan joined the company in

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on aerosol story

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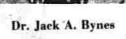
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PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds

property on Thayer Rd., \$67,- Assumption. Donald W. and Linnea R. N.J., and Betty Jane Hunter, ditions at 78 Hackmatack St. Everett to Ronald W. and Joyce 100 Boulder Rd., Oct. 11, South \$1,000. M. Fahle, property at 304 United Methodist Church. Joseph T. and Patricia A. sack, N.J., and Carol Ann Litke, Ruschak to Vintage Homes Parsipanny, N.J., Sept. 27, Con- Stuart Gibson, alterations at Inc., property on Sunny Brook cordia Lutheran Church. John I. and Sally P. Hultine to Martin Aroian, alterations at

Gary G. and Norma Gen- \$150. tilcore to Harry L. Parks Jr. Reinhold M. Albers. and Carolyn D. Parks, property alterations at 21 Oval Lane, at 124 Lenox St., \$34,500. Judgment Lien

project manager in 1971, and engineer for William Prym Inc. Congregational Church of Ralph Garey and Sylvia Marie Nunzi Cusanelli for Joseph L. Garey, 42 Seaman Circle, Gravell, alterations at 166

Donald R. Gray Bearing and Colt Firearms. He Manchester, has been ap- and Design Inc. He was active became a programmer in 1969, pointed equipment design in activities for the Second senior project manager in 1972. of Dayville, a manufacturer of Manchester.

Hospital versus Frederick dale Dr., \$520.

Cooper Hill St., \$1,200. Romeo Dube, alterations at At William Prym, Gray will Raymond Emile Doyon, 80 95 Linwood Dr., \$1,500. Donald R. Gray, formerly of

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Robert Nathan Kies and Supply for Daniel J. Michl, ad Andrew Ansaldi to Raymond Phyllis Ann Pinzel, both Ver- ditions at 36 Milford Rd., \$4,000 F. and Clare E. Robinson, non, Sept. 13, Church of the Brahaney & Choma Inc., new John Richard Birk, Avenal, \$28,000. Roger DiTarando, ad-Thomas Panessa Jr., Hacken- at 379 Wetherell St., \$2,000.

Building Permits relocate sign to 1163A Tolland Toke., \$1,100. Joseph A. and Patricia J. Conti, 126 Conway Rd. \$2,000. property at 63 Pitkin St., \$49,- Rudolph C. Madore, swim-Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for Arthur Holmes ming pool at 11 Welcome Pl., alterations at 246 Hollister St. Co. for Carl Swanson,

Harold Parent for Francis alterations at 65 Devon Dr., \$1,-Manchester Memorial Rowley, alterations at 20 Fern- 200. Russell C. Holyfield demolish attached porch at 10 Robin Rd \$200

Robert S. Babbitt, alteration at 116 Coleman Rd., \$250.

dwelling at 142 Grissom Rd.,

Horace Tetrault & Sons for

Griese Co. for Olin Mill

144 Scott Dr., \$2,000.





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Opinion

Will the wound heal?

ty at the time of the shootings on the unbelieving of the verdict, newly emcampus on May 4, 1970, probably sum up the feelings of a great many Americans regarding that tragedy. Interviewed by reporters after a jury in Cleveland absolved him, along with Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and 27 Ohio National Guard officers and five years, hoping for the day when men, of civil damages in the deaths of their children's killers would be four students and the wounding of nine' brought to what they considered to be others, he said that he was "pleased justice - but also ignoring the fact and relieved, but no, I cannot say that that it has not been easy for the ac-

It is not possible for any American much as their children, were the victwo young men and two young women senselessly cut down that day, or previous criminal trial of guardsmen restore to full health the one student that ended in a directed acquittal, nor who will be confined to a wheelchair in other hearings and inquests, was

But at least it is possible to hope and premeditation on anyone's part that, at long last, the dead will be brought forward. To have found the allowed to rest and the nation to put the Kent State tragedy behind it. The parents of the students and the other complainants have had their day in court - indeed, many long days in a press the issue, is there anything realtrial that lasted 14 weeks.

"My daughter will never rest in her of their sorrow?

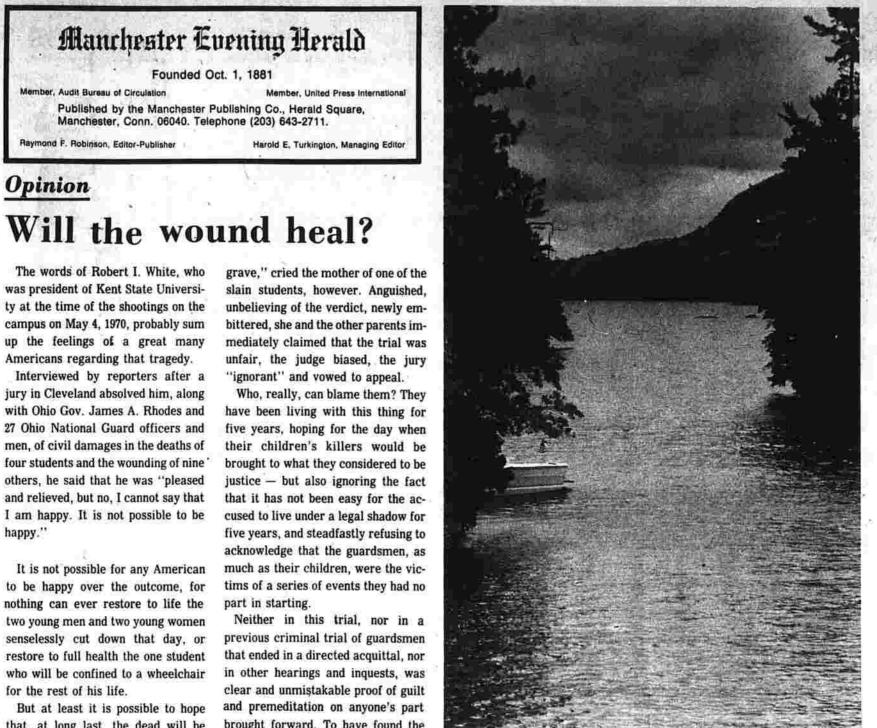
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day

The moon is approaching its first

American scientist Joseph Leidy was

of 1975 with 113 to follow

On this day in history:



Paradise Bay, Lake George, N.Y. (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Capital's crime rate frightens citizens

scares me to death," writes a reader from ANDREW TULLY Gary, Ind. "And yet I'm relatively safer here. I wouldn't let any member of my family step foot in Washington or New

It is a poignant letter, full of a citizen's the capital of the United States to join the college students (4) and sociologists. have now become a national epidemic. The figure is 56 per cent for cities of 500,-000 population or more. Gallup polisters found that one household in every four in the United States has been hit by crime at faith of the minority among those cor-

the population. The number of robberies Puritan morality. per 100,000 persons has more than tripled since 1960. Rapes per 100,000 have almost tripled. The murder rate has doubled. Statistics are not always dull reading.

Sometimes they are frightening fare. across the country by 158 per cent. It's up social programs. They saw themselves as 82 per cent since 1966, when President Johnson promised to "banish crime from also saw votes to be gained. the United States of America." All the Now, at least, the crime problem has polls show that residents of America's been acknowledged even by the welllargest cities regard crime as their com- meaning bleeders. There simply is too munity's top problem. It is no longer scare much crime for any politician to ignore, talk to state that the Republic is under no matter how concerned he is with

All but six of these 32 letters come from college professors and teachers at lower sorrow that he can't take his children to educational levels. The rest are from Bicentennial fun. But Washington is not During roughly the same period, I have

Pollster George Gallup tells us that and blue-collar workers. All of them were nearly half of Americans are afraid to frightened by conditions in their communiwalk in their own neighborhoods at night. - ty; most of them were furious at "the This is sad. I do not question the good

least once in the past 12 months. For the respondents, who urge moderation. We bigger cities one household in three has need moderate voices, too, because we're all in trouble. But the remarks of those 107 Well, say the usual apologies, naturally readers reflect a national tragedy that has crime would increase when the population been too long ignored or approached too has increased. Maybe. But the incident of casually and with a too small helping of incrime has also increased in proportion to dignation - and, if you will, old-fashioned

politically chic to make a big thing about the crime rate. Here in Washington, especially the hard-liner was viewed as a kind of frustrated cop. Emphasis among

I make that deposition because in recent victims are getting some headlines. weeks this office has received a number of So I offer this reply to a reader who letters from various parts of the country asked if he should move back to Italy: Not chiding me for what most of the cor- yet, Julio. Give us another chance. When respondents call "overemphasizing" the enough of us Americans get sore, things

The solution rarely ends it right there If the Kent State parents continue to

Garret Hardin, formulating another of those "laws" our more and more complex society seems to be colliding with more and more frequently. ALMANAC Hardin refers specifically to the dire

constitutional prohibition of abortion ever be adopted. While the scientist's position In 1943, American and British troops on this question is a matter of much disfrom North Africa invaded Italy at Salerjetliner and a small plane collided in flight sequences of a whole list of other human unlooked-for threat to the environment, it

defendants liable for damages would

not have been justice for the dead but

ly to be gained other than a deepening

The evening star is Mercury. Those born over the state prison at Attica, N.Y., and on this date are under the sign of Virgo. held 35 convicts hostage. Four days later, 28 convicts and nine hostages were killed as state police retook the prison.

A thought for the day: Massachusetts In 1776, the 2nd Continental Congress of- Gov. Calvin Coolidge, who later became ficially changed the American nation's the 31st president, said, "There is no right name from "United Colonies" to "United to strike against public safety, anywhere,

DON OAKLEY

automobiles coming off the assembly lines were equipped with catalysts designed to change the carbon monoxide and social consequences he foresees should a hydrocarbons in exhaust fumes into car-

accumulate that, along with harmless C02 pute, there is little doubt about the validity and H20, the catalysts were also producing sive study of the chemical interaction of of his "law when it comes to the con-sulfuric acid. To meet this new and activities, particularly in regard to the en- was suggested that sulfur be removed from gasoline at the refinery - at an additional cost to the consumer. Now comes a warning from three scien-

tists with Bell Laboratories in Murray Over the years, a number of devices Hill, N.J., that to do this could create yet were mandated on new cars. Though they another major problem - deadly helped the emissions problem, gasoline hydrogen cyanide gas. economy suffered. The solution to this was In the presence of sulfur dioxide, the forseen in the catalytic converter, which

scavenged emissions aft of the engine. But

Consider the Environmental Protection

Agency's attempts to solve the automobile

"We can never do merely one thing,"

says University of California biologist

The scientists caution that their experiments were conducted under laboratory conditions and the results

Their preliminary findings suggest, nevertheless, "the need for more extenauto exhaust gases with catalysts." We can never do merely one thing...

Reducing the handicap Braillegrams for the blind and Large- only about 25 per cent of legally blind peo-Print Messages for the partially sighted, innovations announced the other day by some 12 to 15 per cent can read it with Western Union, were much reported in the ease.

These are just two, however, of a Converter), a device with a small camera mation of hydrogen cyanide (HCN) by number of recent developments aimed at attachment which converts printed type platinum catalysts is reduced to insignifi- making life a little easier and more con- into raised letters that can be read with catalysts, the oil industry was required to cant levels, they told the recent 107th annual meeting of the American Chemical suffer from some form of severe visual breakthrough. But the device is still very Society in Chicago. However, the proposed impairment, says the American Founda- expensive - almost \$3,000 - and slow to removal of sulfur from gasoline to reduce tion for the Blind. Some others:

- Several New York restaurants now Dallas airport has braille signs on

"cannot be used to draw conclusions con- ble and Monopoly with braille versions of cerning the chemical products of far more these games braille maps and the Chemical Bank of

> braille editions of books and magazines to be deducted as a medical expense for the Unfortunately, says the Foundation,

ple are familiar with braille, and only

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago

10 Years Ago The Army-Navy Club honors 87 teenage olunteer counselors of Camp Kennedy at

filed in Manchester last week were the lowest filed in the history of the local state compensation office and made Manchester claims the fifth lowest among the state's 20 offices with a total of 508



Unemployment compensation claims claims Can pay hike raise Congress' image?

WASHINGTON - "I attempted to make | lives of all the rest of us, their con-(of Representatives) to make the the raise. provided that every member should come in at the beginning of the session and sign an affidavit as to what he thought he was worth within that range, and that is what

he would be paid." Such was the cynical raction of Congressman Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) to the debate on raising congressional salaries by providing every member and his staff with regular automatic cost of living increases from her on out — so that they never again will personally feel the effects of inflation, so worrisome in the raises aborning.

an amendment on the floor of the House stituents. Hays, nevertheless, voted for

salary of congressmen a minimum of \$5,- As has been reported, this perpetual 000 and a maximum of \$50,000, and cost of living increment, along with similar favors for federal judges, several thousand top government officials and 600 generals, was so unobtrusively tacked on to a minor Post Office bill and so carefully shepherded by Senate and House leaders that passage was quick and with little

The entire action was carefully orchestrated to be introduced and passed thousands of nasty editorials written - a development which could have killed the

An insult

On a recent trip to your state, I think that I received the insult of insults. Since when is Canada classed as a foreign country. Not only did stores and garages refuse

ravels and uses money from his country, it is immediately accepted - no questions asked. It may be worth more or less than the face value, but we must remember that the Canadian dollar remains stable; the American dollar fluctuates. We accept change at face value - in the United States, it seems that the current discount

I went into a bank in Rockville to ask to have some Canadian currency changed into American, and the teller informed

sively about the world, and this has never I do not only accept this as a personal insult - but an insult to my country, and my

me, quite bluntly, that they do not accept

foreign currency. I have travelled exten-

Eugene C. Campbell P.O. Box 31

RAY CROMLEY

Representative Bauman, (R-Md.) observed in a session with his colleagues ...you know what is happening in this circle of canary-eating grins..."

But the ayes had it. Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) argued that the Congress had to do something "to help those members who are barely getting along with their \$42,500-salary...' Congressman Peter Peyser (R-N.Y.),

on the House side, said that the economics of being a congressman "are murder." He indicated that coming to Congress had been an economic disaster for him, but that he was willing to make this sacrifice in the public good. However, he wanted

One representative emphasized that even the boost being voted would not catch congressmen up with the 40 some per cent cost of living increase since their last

main nameless, plously argued they did going to vote for it. Since other officials were getting increases, they said, it would be unfair for Congressmen not to vote equal benefits for themselves. It would It was also argued that if congressmen

didn't vote raises for themselves, they members earning more than con-But the ultimate rationalization was put forward by Rep. Abner J. Mikva (D-Ill.). who, noting that only 15 per cent of those questioned in a recent poll approved of the

way Congress has been acting, argued that

esteem in which senators and representatives are held. The solution, and the key o greater respect, Mikva indicated, was to raise congressional pay. With these compelling arguments before

them, the Senate voted the raises by 58 to 29 and the House by a slipppery 214 to 213. One man, Rep. Herbert Burke (R-Fla.) changed his vote to aye in midstream, saving the day for those who believed themselves overworked and underpaid. The majority was in no mood to listen to

those who argued caution. Rep. William Armstrong (R-Colo.) expressed the view of a minority when he asked "...are we going to insulate ourselves from the concerns of our constituents? We are so pampered and so coddled and so isolated from the day-to-day concerns... (of) our people at home .: it becomes almost impossible for us to represent them."

TODAY'S THOUGHT

tures which assist us in our daily lives foster only utilitarian principles for the most part. Moral guidance and ethical responsibility are products of trust in to motivate us, temporary society will

survive the fight. The strength of our charge lies somewhere in our roots and our individual religious beliefs. This High Holiday Season strengthens the ethical awareness of the Jew and Dr. Martin L. Rubin,

Temple Beth Sholom

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PLIGHT WAS PERSON TO THE PERSO

FIENER

Terry, 498, 483, minus 15:

rojected school enrollment ow by about 100 students accor- Avery, 478, 474, minus 4; Eli ing to a report being presented to the Board of Education Orchard High, 499, 508, plus 9;

With the exception of 12; Wapping, 462, 458, minus 4; Valley schools, projected Timothy Edwards, 1,107, 1,094 enrollment for the town's eight minus 13; South Windsor High

99 less students than had been sonnel for the school year, Dr. Goldman, in his report to training and a theme for the

the school board said "We are school year. carefully watching several classes to make sure enrollments do not reach a level up to Oct. 1, enrollment in- at 7:30 in the Town Hall for a

in all likelihood, will increase by "some number from among

cluded in November's referen-dum.

The Abe E. Miller American meet tonight at 8 at 961 Foster Orchard Hill and Pleasant Ellsworth, 221, 217, minus 4; St., South Windsor. The South Windsor Youth

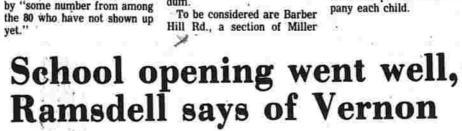
schools, their projected Bourbon. All residents wishing

enrollments, their actual atten- to be heard on this matter are

School, 1,214, 1,134, minus 80. Other items for consideration Hockey Association will have Overall, the school department estimated enrollment for meeting of the season, slated for 7:30 p.m. at Avery Street School, 100 Arnold Way. ment as of Sept. 5 was 4,891 - School, include reports on per- The program this year will consist of senior, junior and transportation, in-service mites divisions as well as the All-Star Traveling Team. The hockey season runs from

mid-September through March. Cub Scout Pack 886 will have The South Windsor Sewer a meeting and registration Thursday at 7 p.m. at St at 7:30 in the foundation of streets to be inold or in the third grade. At

All a said high school enrollment, addition of streets to be inold or in the third grade. At



by seniors and juniors.

smoother than any previous struction work going on, Dr. , off double sessions in February

kindergarten classes with very titude of the students was much little of the usual crying on the

Ramsdell said he was there when the classroom wing of the morning session started and

better than it has been in the past and to date there were no

about five minutes after the new portion is completed.

morning session started and Reporting on the fire in smooth opening to the two-day Morning classes are attended the high school a few days for the school staffs prior to the He said there was a little con- Ramsdell said the estimate fusion in the afternoon as it took extent of damage is \$16,000 bu He also cited the custodial a little time for the freshmen to it is felt that insurance wil

> The football equipment which was charged Monday with will be downhill, good progress several other schools.

and in the meantime the team a motor vehicle. Of the construction work, Dr. has equipment which was He is to appear in Common Center, the Living and Learning Ramsdell said there is still a lot loaned by Trinity College, the Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Oct. center, and the Headstart to be done but "from now on it University of Connecticut, and vestigating a break reported at the Burke Rd. playground, the Truck Trailer, 651 Sullivan the Burke Rd. playground, the Town Council must decide how

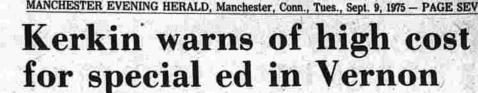
from that of June. September

houses Grade 6 students only, the population dropped from 566 in June to 547. The number of the students at the Talcottville School for special education students decreased from 100 to 19 and at the Middle School it lack of evidence. schools opened last week.

dropped from 1,102 to 1,073. The Harlow was accused of voting for banking measures that 195 in June and 2,067 when could affect his livelihood as an assistant vice president of the Dr. Robert Linstone, assisnon is about the 25th school dis-

Pre-High School Review — For adults who need a

English As A Second Language — For the foreign born adult who wishes to gain a greater fluency in



each student be provided with board to the problem, said last the type of education he year \$45,000 was budgeted and

While the state mandates that rather wanted to alert the

requires, it is up to the local \$70,000 was expended to send school boards to pick up the students outside the bills. Vernon's budget fell short about \$25,000 in this area last Secause of state laws the year, Albert Kerkin, assistant number of students in this superintendent told the Board category has mushroomed over Education Monday night. the past two or three years,

Kerkin said he sent a letter t

Silent meditation started in Vernon

His 'John Hancock'

Sibun, chairman of the Hebron Bicentennial Commission.

Rodney Bernier, 20, of 2773

South Windsor Police are in-

Police said tool boxes, valued

Charges against

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two

ethics law have been cleared of

The legislature's Ethics Con

mittee announced Monday that

charges against Rep. Harold G. Harlow, R-Litchfield, and Rep.

Howard M. Klebanoff, I

Hartford, were dismissed for

conflict-of-interest charges.

two legislators

presented the first ticket to the Marine birthday ball to be structed to use his or her own

held Nov. 8 in Hartford and a license plate from John judgement as to the time limit for the meditation period. He

skating area and the Talcott-

The latter is part of the

Talcottville pond.

lalcottville Gorge area by the

POLICE Vernon gets grant

to buy park land

awarded to Vernon will allow ding will be withdrawn.

the town to buy 97 acres of John Loranger, town planner,

will cover about one-half the funds, in July, said the town's

cost of the proposed purchase. next action will be to confirm

The 97 acres involves the that the state will provide 25

Thrall property, the South St. the town will raise its share.

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the town is hoping that the state Louis Symphony Orchestra, es-

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CAN ANYONE LEARN?

HOW DO I LEARN?

said he feels the maximum While not having any inten- probably about 30 second. The Connecticut Civil Libertion of creating a "test case," ties Union plans to challenge Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, in- the constitutionality of the law structed teachers to implement if it receives any complaints a silent meditation period when that local implementation ha schools reopened last religious content.

at the start of each school day, does not go into effect until Oct. 1 but Dr. Ramsdell said he feels it was best to start it as soon as schools opened so the students will get into the pattern. Dr. Ramsdell told the Board Bicentennial booth of the Hebron of Education Monday night that

The board did not object t The state law requiring that a Dr. Ramsdell's action in im-moment of silence be set aside plementing the program right



is the local board's obligation t

it means going to the town fo additional funds.

Iedi-Views Michael Dworkin, B. SC

VITAMIN-E and AGING

Dr. Alexander Leaf, professor of Clinical Medicine of Harvard Medical School, has just come out with his very interesting book, "Youth in Old Age." He has traveled to the remote areas of the Caucusus in Russia, Vilcabamba in Ecuador, and Hunza in Pakistan in order to meet with the world's oldest people. Dozens of them were over 100 years old and in extraordinary health and in very high spirits. He examined their bodies and studied their way of life. They were remarkably free from sickness and debility. He has attempted to find a physiological and psychological explanation to a long fe by bridging longevity with the medical laboratory.

His most significant find was on the Brain and Aging. His claim that within nerve cells there is a fatty pigment deposit of unsaturated fatty cells called lipofuscin, and this accumulation is the most universal age elderly. The process of this lipofuscin is will share one-half of its cost. tablished in 1879, is the second similar to the "drying" or hardening of oil based paints. IT IS THE UPTAKE OF OXYGEN BY THE UNSATURATED VEGETABLE OILS IN THESE PAINTS WHICH PARTIALLY OXIDIZES AND REGIDIFIES THE FATS, PRODUCING THE INSOLUBLE TOUGH COAT. "As in the nerve cells of the heart, and brain, this remains resistant to removal. The danger occurs when this liopfuscin accumulates and thereby interferes with nerve function. It would be ironic that in order to prevent atherosclerosis (hardening of arteries) we are told to have a diet high in unsaturated fats to protect our heart and blood vessels only to impair the brain with deposits of lipofuscin. Fortunately this problem is avoided if the diet contains antioxidants."

VITAMIN-E is the most important antioxidant the body has. Animal studies have shown that when Vitamin-E is lacking from a diet lipofuscin piles up in

A major source of Vitamin-E is from grains However, since our grain is highly milled and refined in removing the germ that contains the valuable Vitamin-E, we find that our society is malnourished in Vitamin-E. Also, studies have shown that a diet very high in unsaturated fatty acids produces a depletion of Vitamin-E. This means that people who are on this type of a diet may become deficient in Vitamin-E, even though they may have a small intake of Vitamin-E. This is one reason you will find the recommendation of Vitamin-E in baby vitamin formulas.

In the review of other studies points out the importance of VitaminE in protecting people from pollutants, radiation and other environmental poisons.

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Slowly, but surely, a better understanding of Vitamin-E is emerging and its value will certainly appear in the aging process and better functioning of our body at the molecular celluler level.

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High school enrollment pushes up Vernon total

crease at the high school level. school. of Education Monday night that

Schools in Vernon closed last there are always dropouts at hopes this will be the case this June with a population of 6,956 the high school level when some year, and opened last week with a students reach the age of 16 The population in the elemenpopulation of 7,018 with the in- when they are allowed to leave tary schools dropped slightly

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, He said, however, the dropout superintendent, told the Board rate has been decreasing and 3,293.

Auditor disagrees with Sen. Houley on state grant

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state authorized by the state Bonding auditor has told the cochairman Commission.

of the legislature's Appropria- The state attorney general's tion Committee the state is not office is currently preparing a legally committed to reimburse formal opinion on the question communities for school of the state's obligation to local nmunities sought by Gov. Ella T. Grasso. Donohue challenged the position by Sen. Robert D. Houley, local communities for construc-

D-Vernon, that the state is tion projects were found to obliged to pick up half of the have run dry and no new monies cost of school projects already will be appropriated at least until. February when the not binding until the spending is

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trict, in size, in the state. The kindergartens in the system using his post as head of the legislature's Education Comhave an enrollment of 600 which mittee to seek special educais exactly the number predicted tion for a friend's child from

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-Wood-Schiebel---

Herald Reporter The Board of Education has child, who does not fill the age going to agree on them," he parent requests it, Kerkin said, Curriculum Committee revaluate the policy and come back with a recommendation to he next board meeting. The action was prompted

when the board was petitioned

the years, to change the date Albert Kerkin, superintenfor entry. He said in many dent in charge of special educa- regulations asking for the rule that a child cases the children are probably tion, said the pre-screening ready to enter school both program doesn't include psyhas to be five by Jan. 1 following September entry to academically and socially but chological examinations but be five a little later in January from high school and go on to such. the children were just as ready "I feel there would be many dif- children who are in the younger for school as some children who ficulties then, if not now," he group entering kindergarten do

and both mothers said they felt did pass the age requirement. Vernon has a policy that any

he did question whether it is rather tests developmental wise to have them graduate levels, motor coordination and

college or work at the age of 17. He said it has been found that

Trip to Greece approved

A request of the Rockville presented to the board, when

Richard Tingley, athletic direc- may have to cancel," he said. the Ski Club, to plan a weekend tor, who told the board two . The trip would involve from trip to the Waterville Valley ski previous trips, one to Italy and 80 to 145 students, adults, and area.

the other to Russia, were very chaperones with the majority to be from Vernon and the successful. The trip would be made remainder from Ellington. High Cultural Organization to during the April school vacation There will be one chaperone for take a spring trip to Greece was and would probably mean the about every 20 students and the granted by the Board of Educa- students would have to miss one cost per person will be \$550, all tion Monday night with the day of school in order to make a inclusive. The cost would drop stipulation that final plans be Thursday departure time. if 145 people go and a plane can

East Catholic. The schools are ask the driver to make a second

adjacent to each other. run for that day.

While the board is required, This is the first week that

according to state law, to schools are in session full time

provide transportation for the and Dr. Ramsdell said bus

technical school students, it is routes are still being adjusted.

Catholic students and they will three students were told they

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, a child doesn't have to go to

he has had many requests, over the wish of the parents.

superintendent of schools, said school until age seven if this is Hearings open

not do as well, as a rule, as the

vironmental Protection.

money a company would save

by not preparing and submit-

ting the required pre-permi

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engineering plans, Gill said.

the law will be held in New New St., Rockville; April Basch,

Haven on Wednesday and Stam-ford on Thursday.

Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington; Nicholas Civitello, Hillcrest

before filling any area within Holmes, Warehouse Point;

Tingley told the board be chartered. finalization of plans will hinge The board also, on Tingley's on conditions in Cyprus, "We request, granted permission to

Students at East Catholic to ride Cheney Tech bus

BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

As long as there is enough not mandatory that it do so for A complaint was received, by room on the Vernon school bus those going to private high Marcham, that Bus 20, carrying going to Cheney Tech in schools such as East Catholic. students to St. Bernard's School Manchester, East Catholic Provisional tickets, for the in Rockville, was overcrowded High School students will be bus, will be issued to the East the first few days of school and

A motion passed by the Board not be admitted to the bus had to get off. Bus capacity is 60 of Education, last night, has the without a ticket. This rule will students. provision that if the time comes go into effect Sept. 15 and Charles Brisson, business when there is not enough room tickets may be obtained at the mananger for the school on the bus, consideration will be office of the superintendent on system, said that Elmer Thrall, given to adding another. Park St., Rockville. Steven Marcham, chairman If on any given day the bus revising the routes. He said of the board's Transportation should be overcrowded for there are some students riding Committee, said the bus now some reason, the board gave Buses 20 and 21, who should be

Sheila Tuller

The Board of Education voted

Monday night to place eleven

kindergarten classes at Silver

289-4283

owner of the bus company, is

carries 31 students going to Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, walking and this will be Cheney Tech and 20 going to superintendent, the authority to straightened out. 11 more children admitted

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a lottery drawing and the According to the day care parents objected because they director, her budget could not understood children were being stand the transportation costs accepted on a first come, first and the board did not wish to set a precedent transporting day Most board members felt the care center children to school more children in three children should be accepted this Because of a Title I preyear due to the procedural school program at Silver Lane change in accepting students, there is no room to house a Supporting the parents in fourth kindergarten class. their plea to the board were the With the 66 children presently

order to have four small Ponte, Richard Daley, Walter

Dr. Richard Veltri, who stated he would rather spend money to bus the children to a school with more room, voted against the motion. Robert Bannon also voted against the motion because he felt all parents who requested a children to school are urged to change of schools for their let children off on the school children and were denied

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side of the street or in a safe should be given equal con-

area surrounding the school sideration. Mrs. Barbara

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Vernon to review policy on age for kindergarten admittance ria they enter. He said there are Kerkin further explained that he made when entering school. allowed to go through the pre- Most board members felt always exceptions. Kerkin further explained that he made when entering school. allowed to go through the pre- Most board members felt school screening, was defeated, such action would not be fair to

must be pre-screened for group besides age and he agreed there always exceptions, the board has maintained the A motion made by Robert school screening, was defeated. such action would not be fair to placement. Mrs. Robert is no valid criteria and also ad- Asked if he thought it would same age requirement for so Dubeau, that the matter be Steven Marcham said he did other parents who had Menard, one of the petitioning mitted that entrance age varies be unreasonable to revise the many years because it is felt referred to the Curriculum not feel any other such cases requested early admittance,

parents, said she feels the pre- from school system to school board's policy so a child can be that the younger a child is when Committee for its recommen- could be considered for this were refused, and did not purschool screening procedure system. "I admit there are examined to determine if he is he enters school, the less likely dation and that in the interim year and asked that any action sue the matter further. could be used to determine if a exceptions but how are we ready for kindergarten if a he is to maintain the progress the two children in question be taken after the Curriculum. The motion was then passed

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first of three hearings into ways Surgical and medical wings, Marquis, Talcott Ave... of cracking down on illegal 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.; Rockville; John Reks. South landfills on Connecticut's Maternity, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 St., Rockville; Eleanora shoreline was scheduled today to 8 p.m. (fathers, 8 to 9 p.m.); Shaffer, Stafford Springs; by the state Department of En- Pediatrics, parents anytime Clarabel Shonio, North and others 12:30 to 8 p.m.; Terrace, Vernon.

Nearly half the landfills along Intensive Care Unit, immediate Discharged Monday: Mrs. the shore every year are illegal, family only, five minutes per Debra Edwards and daughter,

Commissioner Joseph N. Gill hour. Mountain St., Rockville; Keith DesRoberts, Brimwood Dr., Admitted Monday: Labon Vernon; Chantel Lallier, enforce the requirement for Allen, Crystal Lake Road, Beelzebub Rd., South Windsor; Tolland: Rosamond Audibert, Beatrice McCullough, Leonard Gill said further hearings on South St., Rockville; Pauline Corner, Tolland; David the proposed regulations to Baddeley, Davis Ave., Williams, Talcottville Rd., Vermake it more costly to violate Rockville; Peter Barletta, High non.

Under the 1963 Coastal Dr., Vernon; Sara Devin, Box DIVORCE UP Management Act, industry and Mt. Dr., Vernon; Norman CARACAS (UPI) - There were commerce must obtain permits Gilbert, Stafford Springs; Betty 4.512 divorce applications in Venezuela during the first six the reach of the tide, he said. Valerie Kleczkowski, Legion The proposed regulations Dr., Vernon; Susan Leach, months of the year, up 25 per

would allow the department to Spring St., Rockville; Cheryl cent from the same period last impose a penalty equal to the Lesoveck, Spring St., INTERESTED in GYMNASTICS? Reduced Rates for 2 or More in a Family!

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shoes before my daughter came bouncing

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Lucky yellow

Were you one of them? I was. Yup, my

color matched the color of last week's

lottery, and I guess I'm one of those in line

Don't misunderstand, I'm not pushing

the old (and believe me it's old) car out of

the driveway yet, or sending my creditors

happy missives, but at least there's a

The minute I saw the color match, I pop-

ped the ticket into an envelope, ad

dressed it to Cars and Cash, and sent it off

Oh. I realize thousands of others did the

same thing but I'm relying on just one

I figure, this being the first week,

everybody may not be aware that they

have a chance (it might catch on next

week) and I can sort of sneak in, get a car

bank the cash, and be out of the running

Listen, it may not work (with my luck it

won't) but you can't be sure. Can't you

just see me zooming into The Herald's

parking lot in a spiffy new car. It would

sure feel good to park that old broomstick

cause with that I could never tell witch

Vacation

Heard a few toasts the other day, and

"Live it up on your vacation! Live it

"May the saints protect you, and sorrow

neglect you, and bad luck to the one that

Happy birthday

I carried a piano the other day. It wasn't .

really a piano, it just looked like one. Ac-

It was Eddie Reed's birthday (he plays

the piano at Cavey's ) and we all

celebrated the happy occasion with a

It was great. The food was delicious, the

The cake was decorated in the shape of

the piano bar at Cavey's, complete with

flowers in the center, and musical notes

floating all around. I wish I could say it

was my masterpiece, but it wasn't - Flo

did it, from Flo's Cake Decorating

Supplies, and it was beautiful. It even had

Isn't it wonderful to be with nice people

on a happy occasion. Makes you wish

long as they're not mine).

birthdays came more than once a year (as

September song

company was fun, and needless to say, the

before the rest of them start.

way I was going. (Sorry),

thought you might enjoy them.

down when you get back!"

doesn't respect you."

tually, it was a cake,

cookout at his house.

music was divine.

with my fingers crossed (and that's not

for a new car and \$1,000.

A funny thing happened on the way to school. I saw a girl in a dress. Now don't get all excited - it really

There I was dropping one of the troop off at Manchester High School - and there she was. After all this while, I almost forgot they do have legs. It was the first day of school, so it may never happen again, but it did seem good

to see a petite little miss sashaying through the school yard with her skirts moving will all the grace of a Scarlett O'Hara (of course her skirts were longer Scarlett's that is). At home, we've got another thing going.

You know how you can buy those pre-washed, soft jeans. Well at our house I guess the whole fun of it is making them conform to your own contour. After watching the young lady of the house pour herself into a pair of new Levis, I noticed that she immediately started doing deep knee bends. Now listen I'm all for exercise (as long as I don't have to do it) and there she was up, down, up, down, until my curiosity got the better

Without trying to sound too inquisitive (after all, let's face it, I'm tickled if they do anything at home even if it is up, down up down) I said, "Getting ready for your In the middle of a bend, with a slight note of impatience in her voice, she said, Mom. I'm breaking in my jeans." Just goes to prove father may know bes - but it's for sure mother doesn't know

A big girl now For years (I'll never tell how many) I've

When you stand only 5 feet and 11/4 inches you don't exactly have your head in I've been observing these tall, willowy girls, who wear those tall, willowy shoes and I admit I've often scoffed, "What a

I was wrong. I stumbled upon (or rather over) a pair of my daughter's shoes the other day.

I checked them out. They were okay,

sort of sandals with two-inch platforms that made me think of the wooden shoes the little Dutch girl used to wear. You remember, the one on the can of cleanser Nonchalantly, (and without a soul in sight) I slidged them on. Standing wasn't too bad, it was the walking that got to me. Graceful, I wasn't, Mrs. Frankenstein well, there was a similarity. After all, how can one glide into a room, with shoes that don't bend and feet that do? I paraded around the room trying t figure out whether I was going to break

my neck by falling off the shoes, and then I passed the hall mirror. All of a sudden, it hit me (no not the mirror) the reason for platform shoes. I couldn't find me. Where I used to see ny head and shoulders only a chin and

It dawned on me. After all these years, I was a long-legged blond. Well, it didn't last. I heard the back door open and immediately slipped off the

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children whose parents equested entrance to Silver director and a teacher from one attending kindergarten at ane in accordance with the of the two day care centers in Silver Lane, the new children open enrollment policy. All the Silver Lane School area. will be divided into three these children are also present-ly enrolled in a day care center Alternatives to allowing the children to attend Silver Lane 26, 26 and 25 children.

in the Silver Lane School area were to transport them to Voting in favor of allowing which is the reason for requesting placement at this Sunset Ridge School or hire the children to attend Silver another half-day teacher in Lane were Lawrence Del These eleven petitions were originally denied on the basis of Lane.

Kindergarten classes at Silver Miles, and Joyce Ruggles. Dr. Richard Veltri,

## Police chief urges school route safety

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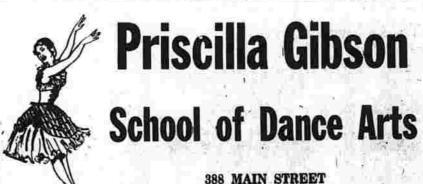
school bus has stopped in either

irection and is flashing red ghts. Drivers should know and

where they won't be exposed to Atwood voted no with Bannon children are back to school and traffic hazards. for the safety of these children East Hartford's Police Chief Clarence Drumm has made some suggestions. Chief Drumm is asking for the complete co-operation o parents, drivers, and also the children. The chief hopes th following information will help prevent accidents and injuries

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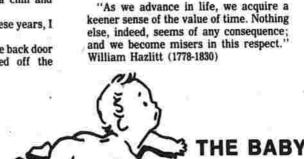


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Wirzulis, Karen Joy, daughter of Gary and Sharlet Shubert Wirzulis of 1 Crystal Rd., Ellington. She was born Aug. 27 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Klemar of New Jersey. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wirzulis of Windsor.

> Lane, Cheryl Renee, daughter of William and Donna Lynn Martin Lane of 201 Regan Rd., Vernon. She was born Sept. 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Martin of Baltimore, Md. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harlow of Baltimore, Md. She has two sisters, Tracy Lynn and Lisa Dianne.

Mastronarde, Rebecca Lynn, daughter of Thomas and Ona Youlousky Mastronarde of 7 David Dr., Ellington. She was born Aug. 29 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mastronarde of Buffalo, N.Y. She has a brother, Josh Brian. Paolillo, Todd Roger, son of Roger and Darlene Gray Paolillo of 139 Skinner Rd., Vernon. He was born Aug. 29 at Rockville

General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray of Springfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Paolillo of Cherry Hill, N.J. He has a sister, Maloon, Christopher Albert, son of Leland and Carmen Pellecchia Maloon of 197 Terrace Dr., Rockville. He was born Aug. 29 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pellecchia of 76 Mountain St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. George K. Maloon of Boyer Rd., Rockville. He has a sister, Jennifer Lee,

Wilkinson, Scott Allan, son of Robert and Wanda Moulton Wilkinson of 68 Grand Ave., Rockville. He was born Aug. 29 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jean Moulton of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Wilkinson Sr. of 92 Frog Hollow Rd., Ellington. He has a brother, Robert Christopher.

DUPLICATE
BRIDGE
Spurling, Katherine Elizabeth, daughter of Richard A. and Mary Gildea Spurling of 308 South St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Phyllis Gildea of Cordock, England. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Spurling of 31 Fox Hill Dr., Rockville. She has two brothers, Mark, 7, Jeffrey, 5, and a sister,

Reiser, Jeffery John, son of Matthew and Dorothy Casadei Reiser of 228 Echo Dr., Vernon. He was born Aug. 30 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reiser of 55 Olcott Dr. He has two brothers, Matthew Jr., 5, and Dorian, 3.



Matthaei, a bridesmaid; and Arcand of Portland and Russell student at South Texas College brothers, who served as ushers. A reception was held at the of Law at Houston: Rosanne, 21 of Manchester, a secretary The couple was married Sept. Rockville. The couple will

at Equitable Life Insurance 4, 1950 at St. James Church in reside in Moodus. affair. The couple received Mrs. Fiano is a native of An- Technologies Corp. Mr. Wood is

Technologies Corp.

Pinochle Group game Thursday drillo, 534; -Robert Schubert, Mark 8, and Leah, 10. Manchester with the Rev. E.J. Mrs. Wood is employed as a at the Army & Navy Club are: 534. secretary at United Bea Cormier, 597; Mike The group sponsors a game several gifts including a money dover. Mr. Fiano was born in a technical writer for United Frey, 585; Harry Barrette, 581; the Army & Navy Club. All Paul Schuetz, 573; Frances senior citizens are welcome.

Mrs. Robert G. Wood

Top scorers in the Fike, 556; Grace Windsor, 555; Manchester Senior Citizens Violet Dion, 548; Cam Ven-

DeSimone, 594; Katherine every Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at

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Moodus and Robert G. Wood of

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Schiebel of 28 Michael Dr., Ver-

non. The bridegroom is the sor

of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wood of

The Rev. John A. Lacy,

assisted by the Rev. Edwin

Bartholomew, performed the

double-ring ceremony. Clifford

Wood of Glastonbury was

organist and Nancy Carter of

The bride, given in marriage

y her father, wore a gown of

Nottingham lace designed with

Victorian neckline, ruffled bib

front edged in Venise lace,

natural waistline, accented

with a wide ribbon, and an A-

line skirt. Her elbow-length veil

of silk illusion was attached to a

lace band accented with seed

pearls. She carried a bouquet of

Miss Susan Tynan of

Middletown was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Leigh

Ann Schiebel of Vernon, the

bride's sister; and Miss

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Mrs. William C. Feltham Mrs. Francis A. Laing Mrs. Helen M. Laing, of 7
Deerfield Dr. who died Sunday
at Manchester Memorial

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Feltham,
74, of Seminole, Fla., formerly
of South Windsor, died Monday Hospital, was the wife of Fran- in Seminole. She was the wife of

Other survivors include a son, She was born in Brooklyn, a daughter, a sister, six N.Y., and lived most of her life grandchildren and two great- in the South Windsor area She is also survived by a

a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center sister, Elma Gateson of St with a Mass at 9:30 at the Burial will be in St. James 8:30 a.m. from the John F Friends may call at the Center St. with a Mass at 9 at funeral home tonight from 7 to the Church of the Assumption,

285 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery, Manchester make memorial gifts to the Friends may call at the Building Fund of the Church of funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Herbert H. Stacy Mrs. John Knowlton ELLINGTON - Mrs. Sarah VERNON - Mrs. Josephine Woodward Stacy, 63, of 336 Ugolik Knowlton, 55, of West Job's Hill Rd. died Sunday at Palm Beach, Fla., died Monday home. She was the wife of in St. Mary's Hospital in Palm Beach, Fla., after a long ill-She was born in Stoddard,
N.H., and lived in Ellington 45

Beach, Fia., after a long in
ness. She was the wife of John
Knowlton and the daughter of

years. Bazyl Ugolik of Vernon.
She was a member of Faith Mrs. Knowlton was born in Baptist Church of Enfield. Bridgeport and lived in Florida Other survivors are two the past 30 years after moving brothers, Earl Woodward of from Greenwich. Johnson City, Tenn, and Other survivors are two sons. Charles Woodward of Vernon; a brother, Richard Ugolik of and four sisters. Mrs. Maude Vernon, and a sister. Hesse of Enfield, Mrs. The funeral is Thursday at 10 Elizabeth Darby and Eleanor a.m. at St. Luke's Church, Woodward, both of Vernon, and - Ellington. Burial will be in

Mrs. Ella Belanger of Bloom- Ellington Center Cemetery. The funeral is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Somers Funeral Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in Home, 354 Main St., Somers. charge of arrangements. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery, Ellington. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

HEBRON -Mrs. Effie M Prestridge, 55, of Rt. 85, Amston section, died Monday in Hartford Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of

Peter's Episcopal Church,

Other survivors are a son Jefferson Prestridge Jr. of Hamden; a daughter, Mrs. Hearings set a brother, Leslie E. McGray of on offshore Branford, Maine; seven sisters, development Winfield Collins and Mrs. Benjamin Tilton, all of East Hopkins of Bucksport, Maine, Mrs. Golden Perkins of Orono,

Maine; and five grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bel-

mont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main make memorial gifts to the St.

care of St. Peter's Episcopal

Morning storm causes U.S. Attorney Peter C. minor power problems court that said no electronic surveillance was used in the incourage Tolores Courage in the Houston home. He was taken to The only reported damage Electric Light Co. said cable that may have been due to the trouble caused an outage that storm early this morning was a began at 4:25 a.m. It affected power outage in the Spring St. the areas served by underground cable along Spring A spokesman for the Hartford St., Dartmouth Rd., Carriage Dr., and Sunny Brook Dr. as

well as some side streets. In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of my Dear 8:35 a.m., he said. Husband, Herbert James Leggett, who passed away September 9, 1968.

Lightning may not have been the cause as the worst of the 'I'd wish Dear Herbert I still had you.
You were a Husband with heart of gold. ground near its entrance into

the ground that needed repair may have been weakened by a Your love for me made life worthwhile. strike and then failed at 4:25 life for me. Each day that dawns brings grief and Power was out in some other Central Connecticut towns, and Wethersfield experienced a hail storm during the night.

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## Forest Hills residents oppose Industrial Zone

By DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter Several residents of the Forest Hills ubdivision attacked a proposed Industrial Zone near their property at a Monday night public hearing by the Manchester because the abutting Manchester In

The residents argued that there was no need for more Industrial Zone in the area, dustrial Park isn't fully occupied. The opponents also mentioned possible adverse effects on surrounding property values, inreased pollution, and traffic problems. Site of the proposed rezoning is an 18 acre tract off Parker St. on which the applicant, Robert W. Agnew of Land Planning Associates, holds an option to buy The land is now zoned Rural Residence; it is bounded on two sides by existing In dustial Zone, on one side by Parker St. and on the other side by a railroad right of-way which abuts the Forest Hills area. Atty. Leon Podrove, representing Agnew, maintained that the site is logical for industrial uses and the application was

a classic case for a zone change. He said the Manchester Development Commission considered the property best for industrial

being planned for the site. Nearly all the opponents speaking said there was no need for more industry in their area, and they complained that a zone change would devalue their expensive residential property. Among the opponents were William Martin of 209 Grissom Rd., who called for preparation of an environmental impact

statement, and William Marsh of 35 Shepard Dr., who summited an opposition petition containing about 60 signatures. Seven other persons who live on Grissom Rd. and Shepard Dr. spoke in opposition. There was a standing-room-only crowd in the Municipal Building Hearing Room for the half-hour public hearing. PZC members didn't discuss the application in a business meeting after the hearing. The commission has 65 days to act on the application.

would be held in Groton or

## Usery to seek end to impasse at EB

The Ladd Funeral Home, 19

N.Y., and lived in the Rockville

Bernard's Cemetery, newsmen and spectators from cies, including the CIA. Rockville, with the Rev. Frank part of a pretrial hearing for 10 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in fire in Shelton. charge of arrangements.

Boston Saturday.

announced that an ad hoc House ting them again.

this week in Connecticut and Courant declined a request by group, said Monday the panel is cidents might be discussed. management of oil and gas indicted in April on conspiracy deposits on the shelf and will charges, indicated the unfair publicity charges stemmed He said the committee will from news conferences and hold public hearings at the U.S. "governmental news leaks"

Coast Guard Academy, New regarding the explosion at the London, Conn., on Friday and in Sponge Rubber Products Co. Boston Saturday. plant.
The governors of Lawyers for Charles D. Massaschusetts, Connecticut, Moeller of Cridersville, Ohio, Rhode Island and New president of the Shelton fac-Hampshire are scheduled to tory's parent firm, said a news conference held by FBI Direc-

vestigation of the case. Defense Astrodome.

GROTON (UPI) - The Council to resume stalled talks Lewis will become involved nation's top federal mediator last week but a federal in the labor dispute for the first will travel to St. Louis Friday in mediator left after two days, time. The company negotiating another effort to end the 11- calling the negotiations team has been led by Warren

week strike by submarine "fruitless." Sullivan, vice president in workers at the Electric Boat The walkout, which began charge of industrial relations Division of General Dynamics. July 1, has been hung up mainly for General Dynamics. William J. Usery announced over the issue of job practices. Monday he will travel to The company wants a change in Usery said he will meet General Dynamics corporate the work rules to permit the with MTC President Anthony headquarters to meet with assigning of incidental jobs, DeGregory but it was not Edward S. Lewis Jr., chairman, now done by one craft union, to decided whether the meeting of the board and chief executive other craft unions. The council, made up of 11 un- Washington.

VERNON — Fred Harris, 86, company and leaders of the an effort by the company to on hand when negotiations resume, presumably next week.

The board's commitment of the instruction. either in Groton or Washington. He was born in Newburgh, V.Y., and lived in the Rockville The strike has held up confrom Shelton hearing Navy's new Trident submarine,

## Graveside services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Competers and Graveside Monday barred Bernard's Competers and Gravesta asked him to verify his claim with five other federal agenticles including the CIA part of a pretrial hearing for 10 defendants seeking dismissal of charges connected with the The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 March 1 factory explosion and to threatening counts

U.S. District Court Judge Jon O. Newman ordered the cour-Monday in Hartford's U.S. Blumenfeld. troom cleared after he indicated he was concerned over District Court to charges they the reporting of specific incidents alleged to have in attempts to collect on more case, said today the defense at- Board of Directors to establish Francis Hospital. prejudiced the defendant's than \$8,000 in gambling debts. torneys are now filing motions a washout account in the The men are: John A. in a pretrial stage of the case. amount of \$9,005.67 for the Barone, alias John Cardoza, 29. He expects this stage to last purchase of library books and WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. could be worsened, if the and Robert Grande, about 30, several months before a trial is audio visual materials under John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., has allegations were true, by repor-

committee on the Outer Con- The order came after a Ext., Rockville; and Michael tinental Shelf will hold hearings representative of the Hartford O'Brien, 33, of Hartford. Newman to refrain from men-four claim they began Murphy, chairman of the tioning whatever specific in-Manchester about his gambling examining the government's Defense attorneys for the 10, debts Sept. 9, 1974. The debts purportedly were owed to

> indictments claim. In June, the first indictment

On Aug. 28, a federal grand crime in the Hartford area Department) tor Clarence M. Kelley shortly handed down an indictment after the indictments was against all four men. It replaced the first.

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charged Barone, Grande, and cleaning fluid spillage at the at the Parker School and com-Rago with extortion and con- Swiss Laundry on Rt. 83. plained of pains in his back. H (Rockville Fire Department) jury investigating organized on West Rd. (Ellington Fire X rays and examination and Manchester

AMBULANCE CALLS Manchester Memorial Hospital lawyers, however, said Dorsey only checked with the FBI and reported in satisfactory condi-

FIRE CALLS

tion this morning. Police are Monday, 3:05 p.m. - A boy Monday, 2:54 p.m. - Car fire Rockville General Hospital for released. School officials said he was okay today and atten-

ding classes. (Tolland Am-

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In personnel actions, the

board approved the appoint-ment of Stuart Wolf to teach

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BS/R.PH

Dr. Kennedy presented a At such time, those students

draft concerning the observance and teachers who wish may

The Martha Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the music room at the church. Mrs. Memorial Temple, Pythian Olga Anderson is in charge of Sisters, will meet tonight at 8 at

Anna Carlson, Mrs. Aleda John- a social, and refreshments will son and Mrs. Mildred Thoren. be served by Mrs. Irene Vinick

## School board votes to participate in adult occupational program

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter draft concerning the observance
The Board of Education of silent meditation in the

town's public schools. authorized School Supt. James Consistent with the state law, P. Kennedy Monday night to take the necessary steps for the the policy provides an oppor- main quietly seated in the Manchester school system's tunity at the start of every participation in the state school day for each student and Department of Education Adult each teacher to observe a time The Manchester school At the beginning of each school day and prior to the commencement of school activities. the principal or his designee participate in an occupational shall announce over the public training program to be offered

address system the beginning of as part of the regular adult a one-minute period for silent education program. A power sewing machine course will be offered to provide job entry skills in this particular career area. If space available, Manchester High sale of plants WATERBURY (UPI) - Of- Grade 6 at Buckley School. He School students will also be per-

ficials of Scoville Manufac- received his B.A. degree from mitted to participate. turing Co. have announced the Colby College, Waterville, The course is designed primarily for people changing firm has found a new buyer for Maine, and lives in Manchester. skills or looking for new opporall its Waterbury and New tunities. The two-phase Milford plants and property. program will be shared by the A letter of intent was signed Cooperative Education- Monday confirming the date of Vocational Program (COEP) at sale for Oct. 27. The new owners will be Richard and pany involved in the technical Stephen Oster of A.J. Oster Co., Providence, R.I., and Ralph

Schuster of Schuster, Inc., Cranston, R.I. Terms of the The board authorized the adsale were not disclosed. struction plans for 21 nuclear ministration to purchase a one-The Waterbury mills employ submarines including the year policy of liability in- 2,000 people. and Usery has labeled the dis- board members and school denial of civil rights. The an-Reasonable excuse nual premium is \$1,822 and will For Kay Wittke, tonight be covered by funds available in marks the start of her eighth this year's school budget. The board also adopted the year as secretary to the

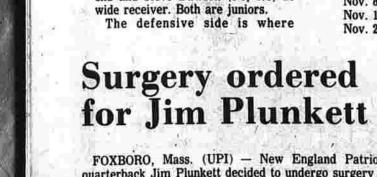
free and reduced price lunch Manchester Board of Directors. program for the schools. Tonight marks also the first Parents may apply for this meeting she will have missed in program through Raymond all those years. Four men pleaded innocent nocent before Judge M. Joseph Demers, business manager of Mrs. Wittke will be attending the Board of Education. Peter R. Casey, special In other business, the board from the LPN (Licensed Practhreatened a Manchester man federal attorney handling the authorized a request to the tical Nurse) Program at St.

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lettering. They will have to be the solidifying force this campaign. Offensively, the Red and White will open with senior Ralph Faber (5-10, 186) at center, seniors Bob Hawkes (6-2, 191) and Mike Demers (6-1, 190) at the guards and senior Ron Begin (6-0, 181) and junior Mike Taylor (6-2, 190) needs, and have a large well equipped pharmacy to handle all your prescriptions. You at the tackle slots. In the backfield, senior Wayne Ostrout (5-11, 175) has nailed down the can depend on LENOX quarterback job with senior Jason PHARMACY, 299 E. Center Dodge (6-0, 193) opening at fullback and senior Jeff Joy (5-7, 155) and .. 649-0896 for all your escription requirements. junior Ralph Donadio (5-6, 179) at the halfback slots. Joy represents the In-dians' speed, and Dodge power. ree Delivery Service.. Open: Mon thru Sat 8 a.m.-9 p.m., un and Holidays, 8 a.m.-8 Donadio has been most impressive in workouts and last Saturday's scrimmage against Rockville, Olsen



FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - New England Patriots quarterback Jim Plunkett decided to undergo surgery in order to speed up healing of a separated shoulder, a club

Plunkett was to be operated on today at Stanford University be sidelined for at least three Hospital in California. The sur- weeks. previously operated on played in 81 consecutive exhibi- 90 or more runs. The spokesman said Plunkett since breaking into the Patriots Hunter honored

elected surgery after doctors lineup in 1971. told him his shoulder would Plunkett, 6-foot-2, 210 pounds, recover quicker that way than dislocated his left shoulder in the second quarter of Sunday's "It was left up to Jim and he 31-24 victory over the Chargers decided to go ahead with the when San Diego defensive end surgery," the spokesman said. Coy Bacon landed on him. Plunkett, 27, a former

American at Stanford now in Meanwhile, the Patriots anhis fifth season with the nounced they have acquired Patriots, was injured last Sun-running back Doug Dressler day in an exhibition game from the Cincinnati Bengals in against the San Diego exchange for a future, un-Chargers. He was expected to disclosed draft choice.

tion and regular season games

Many new faces

Manchester had its difficulties in 1974 when it allowed 278 points. This season will be different.

"There were a lot of holes on the defense a year ago," Olsen notes, "But from scrimmages we can say the defense has come a helluva long way. There is no comparison to last year. We'll be able to muscle with

Defensively, Madden will be at middle guard, Taylor and sophomore Mark Krob (5-8, 173) at the tackles and Hawkes and senior Rick Walsh (6-1, 167) at the ends. Juniors Butch Kinney (5-6, 182) and Bob Stoker (5-10, 174) will be the inside linebackers and

Donadio and senior Scott Eagleson (5-10, 163) on the outside. Joy and Dawson will be in the secondary. "Right now, we have much more

strength -more size -in the lines. We have better size over-all from last year even though we don't have one 200 pounder on the squad. Our strength will be from tackle to tackle and for this reason we'll probably be a running team," Olsen stated.

"Our depth is questionable, most of the second team is made of sophomores, but if we can prevent injuries to key personnel we'll do okay. We should be in the thick of things (in the CCIL) and not near the bottom. I feel we might surprise a few people who don't think we'll be too strong.' After the opener, Manchester hosts South Windsor High before getting into CCIL competition. Seven of the Indians' 11-game slate will be played

at Memorial Field. Schedule South Windsor H Sept. 27 Simsbury H Wethersfield A Penney H Enfield H Fermi A East Hartford H

Windham A 10:30 a.m.

## passing arm stronger

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Cincinnati first baseman Tony STORRS, (UPI) - Lou Man- I've been a slow starter," he League's "Player of the ticut's No. 1 quarterback, says explode with our offensive unit. Month" Monday for his .398 bat- ' he feels his arm is much We're young, high on spirit and ting average in August, which stronger this year and his ac- ready to get the season acluded three homers and 26 curacy has increased more started."

RBIs. each day. Mancari said he expects the Perez, 33, has driven in 98 The on-and-off junior from Huskies to return to backfield

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees' Catfish Hunter, who pitched two shutouts to become a 20-game winner for the fifth straight time, was named the American

In winning 20 games for the fifth straight time, Hunter was the third AL pitcher to achieve that feat, with Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove the others. has seven shutouts this year, a

set a Manchester Open Maine - the same event panoag and Ed Rubis of record yesterday in shooting Manchester's Red Smith Chicopee, both former Open a seven-under par 65 round annexed in 1974, the champs. The over 45 men

three putted and had to be content with a 65 and a share of the lowest score ever.

Runner-up honors were garnered by Don Bierkan of Cohasse Country Club in Tampa nine the affaited with 72 totals 35-73 35-73 35-73 35-73 36-73 Bon Rice, Albuquerque, N.M. 37-86-75 Roger It Matt Bak Guerrera, Chase 37-36-73 Bon Parson, Ludlow 36-37-73 John Me 39-75 Chet Wo John Me 39-75 Roger It Matt Bak Guerrera, Chase 37-36-73 Bon Parson, Ludlow 36-37-73 John Me 39-75 Book Kay. Chicopee

The previous best Open 70.

when a golfer can attain a

.400 average in 10 tour-

naments, that puts him in

tant pro last August. The

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

Manchester High football lineup as it

hopes to erase the memory of the

The Indians under third-year Coach

Larry Olsen kickoff the campaign

Saturday at Memorial Field at 1:30

against crosstown East Catholic in the

first meeting ever on the gridiron

Manchester won its first two out-

ings in 1974 but then everything fell

apart and seven consecutive losses

and a bundle of points against

"I think a lot about last year."

Olsen stated, "But the kids look at it

as something to better themselves off

of. It's a whole new season. We ob-

viously have room for improvement.

This is a new bunch of players who

have to make their own stripes as the

The Silk Towners have eight retur-

ning lettermen and a group of juniors

who played a lot and just missed

John Madden (5-10, 186) is the tight

end and Steve Dawson (6-0, 175) at

season before.

between the two.

1975 team."

Many new faces will dot the 1975

Wayne Levi made it four University of South Florida

tournament victories in 10 course, previously won the

been pro three years. The DeBellis of Planedome, veyed the layout and ap-Anxious to pick up some of Levi, who plays out of the River and Bill Schaaf of fairways well. N.Y., Bob Ruby of Mill parently read the greens and

land, Tampa, Florida's Club in Herkimer and the with 71 rounds. Seniors laurels were the back side Levi birdied tries this summer when he Spudland Open in Bangor, shared by Bob Kay of Wam-

that loose money in Yankee Mohawk Valley Country Brooklawn were also all in Birds were collected on

a seven-under par 65 round to top a two-day field of 348 golfers. For his efforts, the 22-year-old native of Herkimer, N.Y., in the Catskills, drove out of Manchester with a check for \$1,000.

Levi's great round tied the content of the properties of the provided and had to be character with a check for \$1,000.

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director the past two years. Southbridge, Mass., with a months of the year and has parred except the 18th. He winning score was Dick Among the quartet tourney was the first he ever ing in. Come November, Stranahan's 65 in 1970 when deadlocked for third place in competed in in Connecticut Levi will attend the Tournapar was 70. The course was the 29th Open was last and was only the second ment Players' Division lenghtened and toughened year's winner, Jim Rusher time he saw the local School in hopes of getting a and par was upped to 72 the of Tumble Brook at 71. Tom course. Last Friday he sur-

the first four holes and on

Wayne Levi ties Country Club course record,

cards seven-under par 65 round, wins Open



Sitting outside the clubhouse watching Tony Pietranonio and Dick Tarca jot down the individual scores of participants in the 29th Manchester Open vesterday, a man said he heard someone was eight under on the course. Bob Kay, a two-time winner of the play at the

said, "I've heard about that guy before but I've never seen hia score posted." Kay's remark seemed justified at the time as over the years there have always been reports that so-and-so was

prestigious Manchester Open. Yesterday, it was no joke. A 22-year-old Floridian, spending the summer playing

Levi was eight under par after 15 holes.

down the drain. "I've been playing well all year," the bachelor said. "I came here last Friday, took a look at the course, played a

few fast holes and felt that I was well prepared. The latter had a disappointing 78 yesterday, but with late duty Sunday night, plus the full load of getting the play off Pro Alex Hackney was ill and missed the his first Open since coming to Manchester 27 years ago.

The latest Open champ has been playing competitive golf for 10 years, starting in high school in Herkimer, N.Y., a city best known as the home town of onetime world lightweight boxing champion Lou Ambers. Veteran caddy, Bob Reynolds, who toted the bags for the other two members of the threesome, said Levi didn't say three words all day to anyone. It was unbelievable. He

round and it looked like he owned the course. Every putt he had was less than 20 feet. "He missed two or three putts by just inches. He could easily have had a 60 or 61 round," the caddy said. As for Levi, after his great round, he quipped, "If only I

## Player of month

runs so far this season, marking Delaware says this is the year play similar to his freshman geon is Dr. Fred Behling, who Until the injury, Plunkett had the ninth year he has driven in things are going to start year with a much more

League's player of the week

.400 clip must be doing

### TOP SCORES



Heard that story before

Manchester Country Club, took a big puff on his cigar and

several strokes under par and was a sure bet to win the

golf in New England, answering to the name of Wayne With a course record in sight, needing just to par the final three holes, Levi came down to the 18th. The former for a bird on the par-three hole but three-putted and had to

settle for his only bogie and his so shot at the record went

"This wasn't my best round," he said of his seven-under par which tied the course record set by Ralph DeNicolo four years ago and tied last summer, just before the Open. on time early yesterday, proved too much of a handicap.

Playing 10 years

didn't even say a word on the green. "His putting was fantastic. He didn't miss a green all

## Lou Mancari satisfied

"I've come back even though sive attack.

No comment COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes refused Monday to be drawn into a verbal battle in connection with the NCAA investigation into alleged recruiting violations by Michigan State

patterned and balanced offen-

Hayes told his weekly press luncheon just five days prior to the long-awaited rematch between the Buckeyes and Spartans that he would neither confirm be back until late in the The girls will have a nine from committee members and or deny charges that he instigated the investigation.

rosters to 46 men NEW YORK (UPI) — It's - Chuck Fairbanks of the New England Patriots, for instance, No. 3 man for the Steelers. days like today that give must make a key decision conMiami Coach Don Shula must National Football League cerning his quarterback situa- decide on the fate of linebacker coaches gray hairs and ul- tion. Jim Plunkett undergoes Nick Buoniconti and safety surgery today for a shoulder players today, three above the month. His backups are Neil

regular season limit which goes Graff and rookie Steve Grogan, and Shula indicated he's into effect next Tuesday, and both inexperienced. the last few cuts are without Fairbanks must decide exception the most difficult. whether to open the season a for the year. Complicating matters this week from Sunday with Graff season are the facts that at quarterback and hope the made Monday. Detroit, which coaches will have only 43 Patriots can hang on the next acquired linebacker Larry Ball players active instead of the 47 three weeks. But two of those York Jets and Miami, two of

The phones will be lit up most New England's big rivals for make a decision on the status of possibilities and coaches also 
The Jets face a big decision. must assess player injuries and Do they go into the regular recovery periods. Under new season with young J.J. Jones, Thomas signs rules this year, injured players who has never played a down in must either be carried on the the NFL, as Joe Namath's

roster or placed on injured backup quarterback or do they signed a contract with the try to get a veteran to replace World Football League petition by Kermit Alexander, A source close to the Jets said president of the NFL Players Monday the team could be close Association, that the rosters be to a deal for Pittsburgh's Terry tract were not immediately anreset to 47 because of the un- Hanratty, who asked to be nounced, but the Hawaiians usually high number of serious traded earlier this year rather said Thomas signed a "longterm contract just hours" before the start of the

### Flosdorf captains MHS Hawaiians' game Sunday against the Memphis Southmen

## Young look noted in cross country

Also hanging overhead is a the injured Al Woodall?

waivers cannot be recalled.

reserve for the season.

of the day with trade the AFC East title.

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter With the top runners from a year ago departed, the 1975 Manchester High cross country team will sport a young look. It will be of such proportion that a junior, Glenn Flosdorf, has been named captain of the squad.

last campaign under Coach be among the top five, left

The Indian harriers, 8-4

George Suitor, open their the team because of per-terim basis, while conducting a schedule Friday with a sonal reasons. home date against always "We're a young team with strong Hartford Public. some good sophomores
Manchester will run its who'll have to come West Siders home meets at Center through. We have a tough Perez was named the National cari, the University of Connec- said. "Something is going to Springs Park, a 2.9-mile schedule —East Catholic, layout which the thinclads Conard, Simsbury and Plans for the 15th annual have shown favor over the Rockville will be strong West Side Old Timers Reunion old trail at the high school. -but I think we'll win more to be held Sept. 27 have been an-Besides Flosdorf, other than we lose," Suitor stated, nounced. top runners are sophomore "We have had good workouts At 1 o'clock, an Old Timers

Wes Fedorchak, junior and they have good at- parade will start at the McKee George Trian, senior Bruce titudes. They are willing to Bayles and sophomose Matt Schmidt. Bayles did not run sy year and Trian is a sear and Trian is a search of the a year ago and Trian is a spring a few surprises on end at the West Side Oval. transfer student from some people." Cheney Tech who holds that Suitor will also coach the nounced later. school's home course newly formed girls' cross At 3 o'clock, a softball game

Suitor, beginning his se- season started Sept. 23 at Channel 3, WFSB, will be cond year, lost two harriers Simsbury High. Included on played with all proceeds going before the season who could that squad are juniors Linda have aided the Indians' Lemieux, Linda Maher, Cinchances. Rich Telgener, a dy Swallow, Liz Barrett, junior, underwent a tonsilec- Maria Pagani, Joanne Gor- guest is George Stavnitsky. campaign and junior Bob meet slate while the boys at Bill Pagani's barber shop on Lyon, who was expected to will run 11 dates.

Dick Anderson Buoniconti has Clubs must cut down to 46 separation and will be out for a a broken thumb and Anderson thinking of placing both on injured reserve, putting them out

There were some moves

### Steve Owens, the running back HONOLULU (UPI) - Run-

ning back Duane Thomas has

Coach fired PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) -The youngest head coach in professional football, Greg Bar ton of the World Football League's Portland Thunder. was fired Monday night. Bob Brodhead, general manager of the Thunder, announced that he would assume leadership of the club on an in-

plan parade

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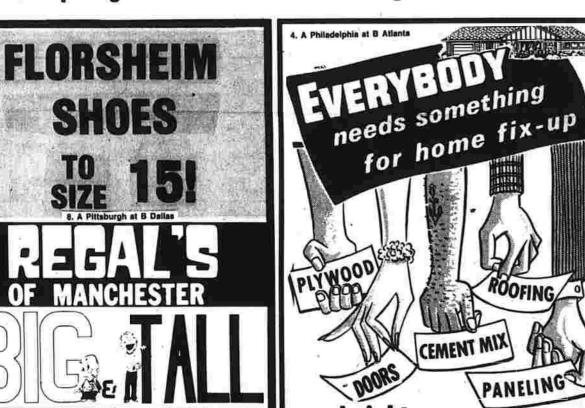
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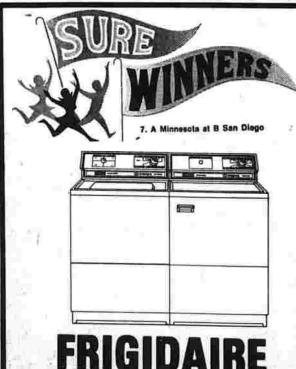
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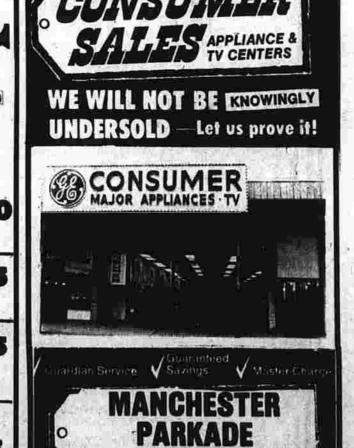
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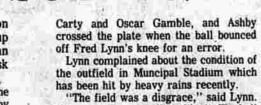
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The loss, combined with Baltimore's victory over Milwaukee, cut Boston's lead over the Orioles to six games. Plate umpire Bill Deegan said "the catcher's glove hit the batter's bat as he was swinging. When Ashby's fly ball was caught, I enforced the penalty and

awarded him first base. "It only happens once or twice a year and the sound of the mitt hitting the bat sounds something like a foul tip." Fisk said "there is nothing to explain The runners were going and I just got my glove in the way. I came up ready to

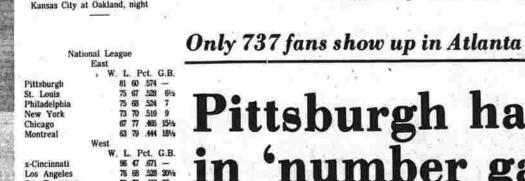
After Ashby was awarded first to fill the bases. Frank Duffy singled, scoring Rico



'I've never seen anything like it. The ball just took a crazy bounce. Fisk belted his ninth homer off Cleveland starter Don Hood in the second inning and the 25-year-old Indian lefthander blanked the Red Sox the rest of the Monday's Results Cleveland 4 Boston 1, night New York 3 Detroit 0, night against 18 victories, but it was his error on

a slow bounder by Carty in the fourth that Baltimore 6 Milwaukee 2, night opened the door to the strange fourth in-Oakland 8 Kansas City 2, nig Boog Powell opened with a single and (Umbarger 75 and Perry 1 Minnesota (Goltz 13-11 a Carty was safe when Wise threw wide to Butler 34), 2, 6 p.m.
City (Splittorff 8-8) first. George Hendrick bunted and forced Powell at third. After Gamble forced Hen Kansas City (Splittorff & Oakland (Blue 18-11), 11 p.m. drick at second, Ashby followed with his (Wood 14-18), 9 p.m.

John Lowenstein, who was a last-second replacement for Buddy Bell at third base, drilled his 10th homer for the final Indians run in the fifth.



3-1), 7:30 p.m. Detroit (Bare 8-10) at New Y (Medich 12-16), 8 p.m.

Detroit at Boston, 2, twinight

California at Chicago, night Texas at Minnesota, night

saltimore at Cleveland, 2, twinight

Los Angeles San Francisco San Diego x-clinched division title Monday's Results

Montreal 6 New York 1, 2nd, nigh Philadelphia 6 St. Louis 3, night Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 1, night Houston 9 Atlanta 6, night Cincinnati 3 San Diego 2, night Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 0, night

St. Louis (Denny 94 or Rasmussen 4 New York (Swan 1-2) at Montreal -and the Pirates today have a (Warthen 6-6), 8:05 p.m. realistic number of 12. Chicago (Bonham 12-13) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 11-9), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Dierker 13-14) at Atlanta over the Chicago Cubs Monday Devine 0-0), 7:35 p.m. San Francisco (Barr 11-12) at Los Angeles (Rau 13-9), 10:30 p.m.

Cincinnati (Kirby 9-5) at San Diego on their schedule. Should they win 12 of those 21 games, the Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Montreal, night New York at Pittsburgh, night

Call up pitcher

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, nigh

Augustine of Kewaunee Wis., compiled a 4-3 record with a 4.78 earned run average this season. In 79 innings, he walked 20 and struck out 27.

Catcher purchased MONTREAL (UPI) - The Montreal Expos Monday purchased the contract of 25year-old catcher Larry Doby Johnson from the Memphis Blues, their Triple A affiliate in the International League.

This season Johnson hit 230 Madlock, Chi in 111 games with Memphis. Cox recalled PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Foster, Cin Garvey, LA Rose, Cin The Philadelphia Phillies Mon-

wo teams, Missouri won 35-10

Galbreath got 89 of his 120 "I knew I had to slow down cannot say that, because when I ushing yards during the first his play. That was essentially entered the tournament I had they had the football. Spanish consul general here. old.

worse than the score in- title," he said: Twenty-four hours earlier, could play," Orantes said.

difference, although the down the top-seeded player's was able to win it all, she said. 128, Ona Carlson 134-350, Joan Bos 96; Mayberry, K Missouri defense deserved a big rhythm and that it worked However, Orantes reacted Baldyga 130, Carol Rawson 128-94; Scott, Mil 90. differently, saying, "Well, 1 344, Val Huestis 132-342, Carol Lewie 139-357. half when the Tigers scored all my strategy and it worked of their points and so completely dominated play that they my strategy and it worked of their points and so completely dominated play that they my strategy and it worked planned to win it, if possible."

MIXERS- Roger Sirois 220MIXERS- Roger Sirois 220MIXERS- Roger Sirois 220Mashington, Oak 40; Otia, KC 38; Remy, in 1948, but his family moved to Rowett 202; Bob Grote 536, Tom

Hou 4: Cardenal, Chi 30.

American League: Rivers, Cal 64; Washington, Oak 40; Otia, KC 38; Remy, Cal 32; Carew, Minn 30.

Pitching cored on four of the five times his honor sponsored by the Barcelona when he was 2-years- Oppelt 531, Dave White 521, Al "I think we were pretty for- "It's a happy day for me to be "There I learned how to play Marie Beaudet 193-460, Dolly

Rowett Sr. 519, Al Rodonis 503, unate not to be beaten worse," among so many friends after tennis when I was 12 and there I Dawood 177-183-523, Mary said Bryant. "They beat us having obtained the U.S. open became a specialist on clay White 181-467, Barbara Possum courts, the only ones on which I 180, Julie Dabate 175-463, Bunny Kaat, Chi 20-11; Hunter, NY 20-13; Wise,



the Royals Monday night when they used homers by Sal Bando, Gene Tenace and Claudell Washington to score an 8-2 victory and snap KC's sight-game winning

only 20 to play.

"When it means something,

the adrenalin starts to flow."

18 of their last 19

Bando and Tenace each hit a two-run homer and Washington added a solo shot as the A's took the first of a three-game set with the Royals and boosted their lead to six games in the American League West with was charged with the loss. Manager Whitey Herzog o The A's, always at their best Kansas City was criticized for

in the most important games, have now won four in a row and seven of their last nine as they seven of their last nine as they by mentioning the youngster's Bobby Bonds' run-scoring by mentioning the youngster's Bobby Bonds' run-scoring records against other top single led New York over Detroit behind the seven-hit "He beat (Luis) Tiant, (Jim) pitching of Rudy May.Nettles Palmer and (Jim) Hunter in re-opened the second with his 19th said Bando, the A's' team cap-tain. "We knew we had a job to do and we went out and did it."

Paimer and (Jim) Hunter in to opened the second with his round the second with his round the Yankees added two runs in the fourth.

victory.

trimmed Milwaukee 6-2.

## Pittsburgh happy in 'number game'

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 6-5 and 6-1, Cincinnati edged of only 737 turned out in Atla Pittsburgh Pirates have San Diego 3-2 and Los Angeles ta-the smallest crowd in arrived at that giddy time of topped San Francisco 4-0 in history of the Braves in that the year when it's fun to other NL games. Phillies 6, Cardinals 3 play the "number game" -Greg Luzinski drove in three Rookie Pat Scanlon sing the magic number game, runs with a single and a double with the bases filled and one The magic number is the one

and Tom Underwood went in the bottom of the nintl that puts a team in the divisional playoffs-gateway to Following their 4-1 victory night, the Pirates have a 6 1/2-game lead with 21 games left Cardinals would have to win 18 of their last 20 games to tie and the Phillies would have to wir

Willie Stargell drove in two seven innings to win his 14th runs and Al Oliver's triple game for Philadelphia, which started a three-run sixth-inning dealt St. Louis' Ron Reed his Ellis went six innings, allowing Phils and earned his 13th save. sixth-inning double was the key Staub rf five hits and one run, to raise

9-6. Montreal swept New York Jose Sosa his first win. A crowd West.

provide Montreal with its ning run in the first game. Carrithers scattered eight hits
DP-New York 1, Montreal 2, LOB-New and went the distance for the third time this season to win the 2B-Vail, Bittner, Johnson, HR-White second game for the Expos.

(1), Vall (3), Kingman (31), Cox (1), SB-Daye, Kingman hit his 31st

Garrett, Cox. S-Dwyer, SF-Cox. Dave Kingman hit his 31st

Johnny Bench hit his 26th Hall homer and Clay Carroll won his - Apodaca - Baldwin L 25 seventh game for the Reds, who scored their 96th victory after a night flight from Cincinnati Murray W 11-8 Western title Sunday. Bill Greif was the loser for San Diego. Dodgers 4, Giants 0 Andy Messersmith pitched a

outburst that sparked the 10th loss. Tug McGraw pitched a three-hitter for his sixth Millan 2b South Start was innings for the Shile went six innings allowing Phile and correct his 12th shutout and Steve Garvey's Vail if 4010 Bailey if 1111 five hits and one run, to raise

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The

Milwaukee Brewers Monday

Milwaukee Brew Milwaukee Brewers Monday had two hits for the Cubs.

The Phillies defeated the Cardinals 6-3, Houston beat Atlanta

Jerry Augustine from their dinals 6-3, Houston beat Atlanta MAJOR Battered Cecil Cooper

LEADERS happy with no fracture

E-Stearns, Vail, Foote. DP-Montreal 2.

LOB-New York 6, Montreal 8.

2B-Staub, SB-Mangual 2, Foll. S-Stone, CLEVELAND (UPI) - A like I had just fought Muham- Webb

> Surgery today career came in Baltimore when

Cooper likes the designated hitter spot. When he isn't in the SIDING WINDOWS AWNINGS CANOPIES · DOORS E-Z Terms

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Don't forget, we've been doing Oakland A-s, receiving a bit of a challenge from Kansas City in the last week, took some of the bravado out of the David County of the while rookie Dennis Leonard AL games, Cleveland beat Boston 4-1. New York blanked X-awarded first

Detroit 3-0 and Baltimore Cleveland 2. LOB-Boston 6, Cleveland 4. 2B-Carty, Duffy. HR-Fisk (9), Lowen-Tommy Davis had three hits, stein (10). SB-Kuiper. including a two-run homer, to give Baltimore and Mike Wise L 18-9 Torrez a victory over Hood W 68 Milwaukee. Davis singled in the T-2:13. A-7,438. first and third and then put the game away with a two-run blast in the seventh to give the abrhbi abrhbi LeFlore cf 4080 Bonds rf 3011 Orioles their final margin of

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where they clinched the NL's Fryman pitched to 3 batters in 9th.

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E-Stearns, Vail, Foote, DP-Montreal 2.

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -New England Patriots quarterback Jim Plunkett will undergo surgery Tuesday at Stanford University Hospital in California to repair the left shoulder he separated in Sunday's Diego Chargers. He is expected to be sidelined for at least three

Summer SPECIALS on ALUMINUN (Choose from 20



Culligan appeared in court 154 Cooper St., driving on the morning of July 16 and he wrong side of the highway (east pleaded guilty to one charge of on I-84 in the westbound lane), third-degree burglary His case

stop sign today at 1 a.m. Farrand allegedly crossed from the Silver Lane Diner over pencer St. and into the exit Common Pleas Court 12 in East Brookfield Sts.

toxication and third-degree She was X-rayed, treated and CGRA opposes

Hartford, third-degree burglary (two counts) and third-degree larceny (two counts) on a court warrant. The charges stem from a break May 10 into the and a break June 12 into Charlie's Texaco on E. Middle Toke. Some of the stolen items He was released on a \$500 the bike today at 6:45 a.m. in gasoline. have been returned. non-surety bond for court Sept.

Monday on similar charges inconnection with breaks the ACCIDENTS

Manchester Helen Heller, 50, of 133 ramp of I-84. Police later Conway Rd. was injured in a stopped Farrand on Main St. two-car collision Monday at He is scheduled to appear in 7:10 a.m. at E. Center and Hartford Sept. 30. She was taken to Manchester
Thomas R. Mahoney 31, of Memorial Hospital with 82 Prospect St., Rockville, in- shoulder and lower back pains.

about 11 p.m. due to the breaking of an apartment window on Birch St. Released on \$250 non-surety bond for court \$250 non-su e Peter J. Culligan, 18, of away. Police made no charges. HARTFORD (UPI) — The THEFTS

> stolen Sunday evening from a ty hazard and contribute to un-Scott Dr. backyard. A boy's bike was stolen Joseph F. Panza, executive Monday afternoon while its director of the organization, owner was inside Nathan Hale said Monday there is a safety His mother reported finding drivers pump highly flammable their backyard. It had not been

Club will leave Wednesday at home of Mrs. John Shorreck, some of her travel experiences

offspring of problem drinkers. proved a \$2.3 billion plan to million invested from city and Beginners meet at 7:30. The Alkeep New York City from state pension funds.

First Church of Christ, Sciencontrol of a state-dominated restore investor confidence in

by students of Christian primarily on an outline drawn but received a last-minute

Science. The meeting is open to up by the Municipal Assistance reprieve when city labor

Drug council

offerings.

Abraham Beame's budgetary making and administering

authority and place it under duties. This was an effort to

Final passage of the funding plan came at 4:16 a.m. today in checks.

would come from the complex newspapers in the nation.

tend a Red Sox make-up There will be a prayer be provided.

Wethersfield. Guest speaker will be Atty. Louis Barbagallo. His topic is entitled "Wills."

Methodist Church will meet "The & Wednesday noon in the church Church."

Sanctuary.

The Add.

1:45 p.m. from the Army & 276 E. Middle Tpke.

p.m. at Lafayette Square. Church, 43 Spruce St.

tist, 447 N. Main St., will meet board of overseers.

baseball game. Rockville meeting Wednesday at 7:30 seniors will be picked up at 2:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian

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banquet honoring the American book presented to Moriarty, long-

## Legion squad at the Legion Home. time booster of Legion baseball. Tom Jones, judged the most im-Perfect season aim

vanishes for 'Bama BIRMINGHAM, Ala. The loss was only the second said of Monday night's debacle day recalled catcher Larry Cox (UPI) - Alabama's bid for a in the last 45 regular season in which Alabama didn't score from the Toledo Mud Hens, fourth perfect season in five games for the Crimson Tide and until the final period. "I don't their AAA farm club. years didn't last long. the other, coincidentally, was
The second-ranked Crimson also here at Legion Field— a 17Tide, favored by 20 points, was

Tide, favored by 20 points, was

Tide in the timal period. I don't their AAA farm club.

Cox started the year with the the kind of people I think we phils, hitting 200 in 11 games Lynn, Bos Munson, NY soundly trounced 20-7 Monday night by the Missouri Tigers.

"They kicked the hell out of "They kicked t

us. What more can I say," said

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant in

Bowl. That time, in the last previous meeting between the

without completing a pass.

## The beating was almost as Game plan of Orantes The beating was almost as bad as the one Alabama took from Missouri in the 1968 Gator worked to perfection

NEW YORK (UPI) - Manuel Orantes had defeated Connors, The Tigers only completed Orantes, the 26-year-old 6-4.6-3.6-3. on the clay courts of four passes Monday night but Spaniard who Sunday upset the West Side Tennis Club, to they had the running of 225- Jimmy Connors for the U.S. the surprise of many, including they had the running of 225pound tailback Tony Galbreath
—and that was the big
—and th

BOWLING

National League: Lopes, LA 66; Morgan, Cin 54; Brock, Si. L 53; Cedeno, Hou 44; Cardenal, Chi 30.

American League: Mayberry, KC 33; Jackson, Qak 31; Scott, Mil 25; Bonds, NY 26; Borroughs, Tex 25. Runs Batted In CATERERS- Olga Colla 127National League: Luzinaki, Phil 110; and that was it," said Cooper.

365, Diane Bernard 126, Ellen Bench, Cin 105; Perez, Cin 36; Staub, NY "The guys on the club kent Stolen Bases

Cey, LA and Stargell, Pitt 22.

By United Press International

Leading Batters (based on 375 at bats)

FERRANDO'S (Based on most victories) BIRCH MT. ROAD

battered Cecil Cooper sat out mad Ali," he said. the Boston Red Sox game Mon-Cooper missed about two Carrithers W 32 9 8 1 1 1 2 National League

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Cooper, the designated hitter

Cooper, the designated hitter

because of illness and the whose bat has contributed to thought of playing reguarly was the Red Sox' first place stanther farthest thing from his mind 137 424 50 137 223 ding this season, was hit in the in April.

the control of the co 162 586 71 185 316 Milwaukee Sunday. His right 119 417 84 131 314 eye was completely closed by there as a replacement at first swelling.

swelling.

"I am happy that there is no fracture and as soon as the swelling goes down, I'll be all the team," said Cooper.

"I'm just trying to help and right," said Cooper.
"I never have been hit in the

134 478 60 147 308 face before. I never saw the Libit the game-winning homer in 130 544 74 130 307 136 ball," added Cooper. "I didn't the 10th inning off Jim 130 530 76 160 302 know what happened and when Palmer," he said. I started to spit blood, it really

Cooper has been hitting at a on-deck circle or at the plate, .335 clip since taking over the you will find him in the locker National League: Schmidt, Phil 2; .335 clip since taking over the Kingman, NY and Luzinski, Phil 31; Bench, Cin 25; Evans, All, Foster, Cin, June. "It is tough to see the ball at that time of day. All I saw was Travers bring his arm back. started to lean into the pitc "The guys on the club kept

kidding me all day that I look

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### State's bill collector reports a standoff By MARK MILLER The same goes for welfare will let his agency collect EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — payments, but, in addition, several hundred thousand Connecticut's bill collector says children must make welfare dollars more each year. Init's a standoff between his agen-payments for aid to their surance companies can pay a

Landon 88 today

Alf Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate and former governor of Kansas,

worked in his office in Topeka Monday on the eve of his 88th birthday today. He makes his

stantly chipping away at a \$7.5 source of income and has no sessions to get debt collection State health care and welfare tiplied since 1968, increasing as thing.

chiatric treatment because he they're not there.

see." Roark says. "A relative is days. placed in a state hospital. Sometimes he's not even close to the one expected to pay." And fathers who have often less than eager to contribute to their support, he said. Depending on their ability to pay, one spouse is responsible for the other's hospital bills. Parents are responsible for

bills of a child up to age 18. Labor council

of oil controls HAMDEN (UPI) - The Connecticut Labor Council, sider a resolution asking Congress to override President Ford's anticipated veto of a bill

on his union's boycott of grain a congreshipments to Soviet Russia. evidence Gov. Ella T. Grasso is senator. shipments to Soviet Russia, evidence of effectiveness as has become socialism."

During the televised portion

The American party's C. of the debate, Wyman, 58,
group at its opening session.

Carmen Chimento, 45, an unsaid Durkin's proposed oil employed technical writer who are grouping the competition in private energy to look for work, told television development represented a step viewers he was in the race to insure as a healthy. Two party companies

parents until their parents patient's bills to state health reach 65. Until last October, care directly rather than to the children as well as spouses patient - if the division puts a were also responsible for their lien on benefits. parents' state hospital bills. Roark said he has failed for if a debtor loses his or her two successive legislative

million mass of hospital care assets, the debt is cancelled. If powers similar to the state tax debts and another \$4.5 million a debtor gets a lower paying department's tax collection owed for family support. job, payments can be reduced. powers. Roark took over in 1968 as the State hospital rates for the He wants to be able to attach division's director, and says in-chronically ill, mentally ill, a debtor's assets. The tax flation has not increased the mentally retarded and department has power to seize meets weekly at three Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at of South United Methodist criminally insane have mul- private property, not the same assistance aren't free. Each much as five times at some in- Of the roughly \$7.5 million for Church. Thursday at 8 p.m.

month, the Collections Division sends bills totaling \$2.1 million for hospital care, \$250,000 for the same time, however, Roark says, about \$4 million is the Pathfinders Club at 102 Norman Legislature approves public assistance, \$80,000 for child up more and more of the tab for welfare and \$7,000 for protection and \$7,000 for prot welfare and \$7,000 for protec- hospitalization, providing a "In the old days, we could attive services for children.

Unpaid bills can land a debtor in court and debts of more than incourt and debts of more than i \$750 are pursued by lawyers on The length of patients' Last year, the collection divi-

the attorney general's staff.

Uncle Sam handed the bill per cent a year, resulting in a 20 had deserted their families, collector a setback less month.

Anon Family Groups are open to friends and relatives living early December.

The measure also would create a special board headed collector a setback last month.

A federal appeals court agreed

A federal appeals court agree a former Norwich State While this helps drive up people."

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ment of the population asked to days, and most insurance sent bills but have changed pay for something they never policies cover more than 30 residences and have left the Roark thinks a new state law dress.

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entering last full week MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) paign for Wyman Thursday. that have failed.

— Democrat John A. Durkin Ford expects to drive 120 miles The former state insurance crowded anger about oil prices and make about 15 stops in commissioner recited aspects

ease of alcoholism.

one eligible voters have the final say: Last year's regular Senate election was so close, a winner of could not be determined.

Durkin, 39, a labor-backed liberal campaigning as a consistence of the connecticut Drug Counsel, Senate review failed to settle an election in which almost 223,000 persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Republican and persons voted in a virtual tied between the Detween the Republican and cusations revealed Friday by state auditors Leo Donohue and

and his Senate opponent into seven hours or more.

every televised moment of a debate. Republican Louis C. 9:30 a.m. at the college and wyman spared some attacks manufacturing town of Keene, of Wyman's five-term congressional record as the lean, silver-haired lawyer walked out the door. of Wyman's five-term con-

investigation into a hallway.

The Candidates in the rerun hampshire. Among his stops will be Amherst, Dublin, night in a taped debate, televised statewide eight days to before New Hampshire's 447, log contest was followed by an informal dispute as Wyman and Say: Last year's regular Senate election was so close, a winner linear of the corner of New Hampshire. Among his stops will be Amherst, Dublin, Nashua and Portsmouth.

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DEAR ABBY: All I can say is, "thanks a whole bunch" or giving a husband a few tips on how he can tell if his wife as been out with another man: ("gets all dressed up to go hopping, comes home late, out of breath, with no packages, d her pantyhose inside out"). Well, there have been times when I got all dressed up to

o shopping, came home late and out of breath with no packages, and maybe my pantyhose was inside out because that's the way I put it on, but it didn't mean I had been with I have a very jealous husband, and that item in your lumn sure didn't help matters much. Since you gave men tips on how to tell if their wives are

heating, how about giving wives a few tips on how to tell if

CAMILLUS, N.Y.

DEAR CAM: A cinch: When a husband suddenly starts wearing his best clothes to work, says he's working 'overtime" but doesn't have the money to show for it, puts extra miles on the car, sometimes gets lost all day Saturday, smiles and whistles a lot and starts telling you what a great, understanding wife you are—watch out

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow. I have a good job, my home is paid for and I'm able to take care of myself. I've been keeping company with a 34-year-old man for two years. (We are not living together.) We get along very well, but I can't see this relationship leading to marriage.
I was very lonely before I met him, but when we are in public, I feel uncomfortable. I'm afraid people will think I am his mother. The age difference never seems to bother him, but it bothers me.

Also I'm afraid my daughter and son (they are 30 and 27) think I'm making a fool of myself.
What's wrong with me, Abby? Other widows my age would give their right arm to be in my shoes. TOO OLD FOR HIM

DEAR TOO: Your signature is the tipoff. If you feel that you're too old for him, you are. If you can't rid yourself of that feeling, try an older model for comfort.

DEAR ABBY: "Warm in Georgia" asked if there was a dress code for church. It seems a young married woman came to church in a halter with her bare middle showing. You said, "Common sense and a little old-fashioned respect for a house of worship are all the dress rules necessary. Well, I'm only 17, but I could have given a better answer than yours. What the heck difference does it make what that girl wears to church? The point is that she's there

I'm sure it makes no difference to God if she was stark naked or wearing her Sunday best. WORSHIPS IN CUTOFFS

DEAR WORSHIPS: It may make no difference to God, but how about a little consideration for the other

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. nclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel



Astro-graph

For Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The actions of one you're very fond of will disappoint you today. However, she'll soon be serious matters are attended back in your good graces. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Early today you won't take your commitments as seriously as in the day will sidetrack you you should. Later you'll temporarily. Later you'll get in rationalize your reasons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Though it may be a trifle in- 21) You won't be able to call convenient, shop a bit to get better prices today for even the shots as independently as you'd like today. Another will CANCER (June 21-July 22) Shun stores carrying luxury items that might tempt you today. Your will is far weaker

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You find dozens of filmsy reasons for not handling an unpleasant situation today. It will have to be resolved eventually. Why die yourself with an ally lacking

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful or your little flirtations today could cause you some embarrassment. Though they may be harmless, they could offeed a third party. offend a third party. Short Ribs — Frank Hill

have some control over your

19) Don't expect more from friends and associates today

give, if the roles were reversed.

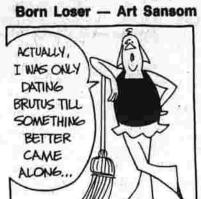
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

comings and goings.





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Answer to Previous Puzzle

28 Arrow poison 41 Demolishes

33 Organ of the 46 Demigod body 47 Great Lake 38 Physician 48 Wrath

40 Stage whisper 50 High card

Bridge

him that when his partner bid

all the way up to four clubs on

his own that four spades to the

queen-10 would warrant a four-

Furthermore, West's hand

fulfilled one requirement for a

sacrifice bid. He was pretty

sure that South would make

what would have happened i West had pulled himself

together and bid four spades.

North and South might have

one. They might have doubled

four spades or let East play

there. If they had they would

have been sorry. East would

make four spades with no trou-

An Oregonian asks what sort

of hand South should have.

North has opened one diamond.

East has doubled and South has

The answer to this one

depends on partnership un-

derstanding, but in common

with almost all experts and

points, a balanced distribution and certainly no five-card ma-

gone on to five hearts - down

South did just that, but look

four hearts.

singleton and resigned himself bridge teachers we play the bid

to a loss the moment he looked to show eight or nine high-card

CALL YOUR BOSS THIS MORNING TO TELL HIM YOU WERE SICK IN BED! AND UNLESS

YOU CAN COME UP WITH AN EXPLANA-TION OF YOUR MIRACULOUS RECOVERY YOU'D BETTER GET RIGHT IN HERE.

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

WHEN IT COMES
TO ROUGHIN' IT,
THE MAJOR CLAIMS
YOU CAN'T MAKE
IT UP A TREE
WITHOUT SPILLIN
YOUR ACORNS!

HE SAYS THAT
OVERSTUFFED TV
ADDICT WOULD
YOU WOULDN'T
LAST ANY
STARVATION
IF HE MISSED
THE DINNER BELL'
AND DID YOU

RAINSTORM!

THE DINNER BELL!
AND DID YOU
KNOW HIS
HAMMOCK HAS

MAJOR

WON'T LIKE

HE JUST CALLED AND IS GOING TO STOP IN ON HIS WAY HOME!

Bad players misplay bad cards

A A 974

♥ A K J 9 5 3

East-West vulnerable

Pass 3 V 4 4 4 V

aren't sure that this is so, but

we do know that bad players

tend to do even worse with bad

Out Our Way — Negley Cochran

West North East

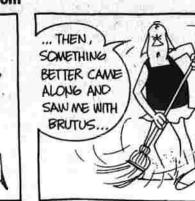
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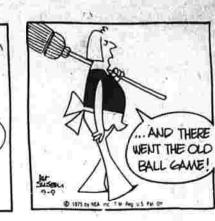
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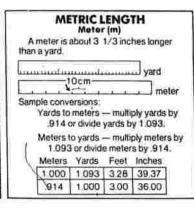




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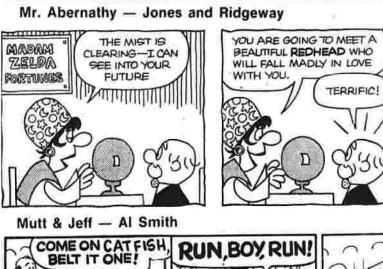


Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



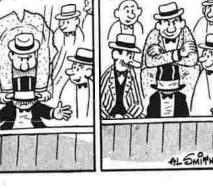
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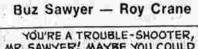




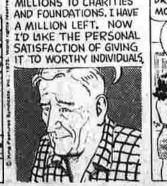


.. TO HELP THEIR DREAMS COME TRUE.









I'VE GIVEN A FEW



HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Civil Liberties

the line between church and Club will meet Wednesday at 8 leave the Senior Citizens Center state remains distinct during East Hartford; James Stafford, Executive Director William

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Executive Director William Olds said Monday a legal Freeburn, 47 Edgerton St.; Pamela Fries, 17N Garden Dr.; 85 Waddell Rd.; Marsha challenge of the law is expected John Anderson, 31 Dougherty Carolyn Morin, Broad Brook. Kaskela, Wales Rd., Andover; Discharged Sunday: Grace

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Manchester Evening Herald

Sunny, highs around 70, clear tonight, low in the mid 50s. Increasing cloudiness Thursday, high in mid 70s.

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News summary

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State

HARTFORD - State Treasurer Henry E. Parker says President Ford should bail out New York City because its financial situation is hurting government financing. Connecticut, he says, had to pay higher interest last week on a \$100 million bond issue because of New York City-caused bond market

BRIDGEPORT - Striking University of Bridgeport teachers voted Tuesday night to continue the walkout and sessions with state and federal mediators were to resume today. It is reported some students have joined the teachers on the

Regional

BOSTON - Schools opened quiety for the third straight day Wednesday but an antibusing leader said court-ordered busing to achieve classroom desegregation has turne Boston into "an armed camp." Police said nine persons were arrested overnight in busing-related

NEWPORT, R.I. - Newport's 350 teachers voted today to start work ending a one-week strike. Other strikes continue in nine other towns and at one state college.

National

WASHINGTON - The Senate votes this afternoon on an attempt to override President Ford's veto of an extension of oil price controls. Democrats acknowledge they may not muster enough votes to

WASHINGTON - Later today, the Senate votes on an attempt to override another veto. This one in volves the \$7.9 billion education ar propriations bill and it is expected President Ford will lose this conrontation with Congress.

Ford, AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime union chiefs agreed Tuesday to resume loading of U.S. grain on Soviet-bound ships in return for administration concessions. The boycott will be lifted and a moratorium on grain sales to Russian extended until mid-

NEW YORK CITY - Public school teachers today defied a cour order to return to their classroom and a union spokesman said the teachers' strike was 99 per cent effective. Contract talks resume today centering around working con

DETROIT - James P. Hoffa, son of the missing former Teamster president, Tuesday said publically for the first time that he believes his father, missing for 40 days, is dead

International

ZGHORTA, Lebanon - The lull in the fighting between rival political factions in Tripoli erupted again today while the Lebanese cabinet met to decide when to move it troops to quell the 10-day-old battle

GENEVA - Egyptian and Israel mintary negotiators have begun talks here to implement the new Sinai Desert peace agreement. They are working under a two-week

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy Pope Paul VI held an audience with Ugandan President Idi Amin today and announced the African leader had promised to tolerate foreign priests despite his recent explusion of 16 Italian missionaries.

LISBON, Portugal - Portugal's Communist party today attacked the left-of-center Popular Democrats, jeopardizing the military government's efforts t form a new coalition cabinet in the crisis-torn country.



Ready to go to the fair

"Come to the fair," is the message to all Manchester residents from, left to right, Clarence Brown, Louise Cronin and Harry Reinhorn, as they get ready to make the trip in a 1925 Franklin. The fair they're talking about is the third annual Republican County Fair, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mt. Nebo. Brown and Reinhorn are GOP candidates for the Board of Directors and Mrs. Cronin is the GOP candidate for town treasurer. The antique car, along with a 1937 Rolls Royce, will be on exhibit. The fair will kick off the fall campaign for the Republicans. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Druckman foreclosure delayed to save town court expenses

deteriorating Jaffe & Podrove Building at court costs.

Legal action by the Town of Manchester 811-821 Main St., was stalled for several Town Counsel William Broneill told against Abraham Druckman, owner of the months so the town could save money on town directors Tuesday night he delayed

Charter Oak parking lot Broneill said, and will pass on court costs to the property owner. Broneill said he's to plan rejected by board

Herald Reporter It took the Board of Directors only four minutes Tuesday night to reject a state parking lot in Charter Oak Park. By its unanimous action, the board accepted the recommendation by the Advisory Park and Rec Commission, also un-

The commission, in a formal report to muter parking lot at Charter Oak Park would interfere with its use as a recreational area. It recommended that an alternate site be sought - one that would be non-recreational.

The directors, in rejecting the state proposal, agreed with the advisory com-

Charter Oak Park - utilizing the \$15,000 criticized for their failure to correct misthe directors had provided for that pur-

The state Department of Transportation had offered to improve the park entrance tablish a parking lot and bus terminal there. The state had planned to build 185 parking spaces at the park; there are now

the board, expressed concern that a com- to town directors, said the DOT hadn't convinced them that the commuter parking lot had to be at Charter Oak Park. The commission suggested further exploration of possible use of existing shopping center parking lots, or stateowned land, at the west end of Spencer St. Although the advisory commission muter projects, commission members concluded that commuter parking would

improving the Spruce St. entrance to conditions in the area.

against Druckman. Druckman, an elderly man who lives in New York City, owes the town a total of and exit if it was given permission to es- \$30,435, representing taxes, lien fees, and interest through September. The tax collector has attempt to collect the money several times, and although payment was The advisory commission, in its report

promised it was never received. The taxes first became overdue in 1973. The Jaffe & Podrove Building was occupied by the W.T. Grant Co. until about five years ago. The structure was purchased by Druckman in 1961, about 60 years after it was built. Inspections of the building by various

town officials showed that the structure is in bad condition but it isn't a health hazard recognized the desirability of DOT com- nor is it susceptible to accidental fires. reported there is surface deterioration of Tuesday night the town will procede with interfere with recreational programs at ceilings and floors, but the building is Charter Oak Park and aggravate traffic structurally sound.

Deferred sewer assessment action tabled by directors

Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors Tuesday night authorized sanitary sewers for a portion of construction, with the determination of assessments to come when the project is

In a companion action, however, the board tabled action on assessments against 32 property owners for sanitary sewers already installed in Erie St., Garden Grove Rd. and a portion of Keeney

report from Director of Public Works Jay Giles, acknowledging he had promised some of the property owners their assessments would be deferred. His promise, he explained, was inadvertent and was caused by wrongly interpreting state statutes. His acknowledgement verified the claims by the property

The board will try to settle the dispute when it meets Oct. 7. Approval for the Linwood Dr. sewers came on the third try. Last year, the board rejected a request for sewers on the whole street and another for sewers on half the street. The sewers to be constructed will would have to be split among all sanitary service seven properties, from Nos. 66 and 67 west to the end of the street.

The vote Tuesday night was 5 to 3, with operating the sewage treatment plant the Democrats (Robert Price was out of comes from sewer department funds only town and didn't attend) voting "yes" and and not from the General Fund. the Republicans "no."

An amendment to the motion was offered by Republican Carl Zinsser — for deferring assessments until the property owners actually tie into the sewers. It lost by the same 5 to 3 count with the same Zinsser said he's concerned at the "let's get the project started and we'll consider

assessments when the time comes" at-

Democrat Phyllis Jackston reiterated His report acknowledges he had made and pointed out the board's official policy is against deferring assessments. (The board had voted 6 to 3 for the policy in 1974. The Republican minority was opposed then and has remained opposed to

Mrs. Jackston repeated her remarks of a week ago, when she explained that whatever costs are incurred by deferred assessments must be borne by all the customers of the sewer department. She warned, if the practice is instituted, the cost could reach as high as \$500,000 and

She repeated

Mayor John Thompson, noting the effect deferred assessments could have labeled

it "fiscal insanity." with several of the property owners (in the Erie St.-Garden Grove Rd.-Keeney St area), to try to resolve the issue o deferred assessments for them and to determine whether he had made the promise (at a May 7, 1974 public hearing)

her opposition to deferred assessments the promise - but, because of a misadvertently. As he points out in his report, the value of deferred assessments now could reach \$32,558. The original estimate

A by-product of the meeting Giles held last Friday concerns the recorded tapes of the May 7, 1974 public hearing. Because of distinguishable and inconclusive.

Mrs. Jackston said for the record ,Tuesday night, the technical difficulties of the recorder had been known at the May 7, 1974 meeting and couldn't be corrected in

State's natural gas supply said adequate

HARTFORD (UPI) — State and federal gas this winter despite nationwide shor-

Connecticut energy chief Lynn Alan Brooks told a State Public Utilities Commission hearing that the foresightedness of the state's natural gas distributors has

Robert W. Mitchell, head of the New England office of the Federal Energy Administration in Boston, said he doesn't expect Connecticut or New England to face a gas shortage to the extent expected In New England, Mitchell told the commission, Massachusetts and New Hampshire can expect the most adverse

The commission called the hearing to expected to be no more than 2 per cent. Indetermine whether the state has a suf-

"Most people would prefer a job and its

range decontrol of the well-head price of

The state also supports immediate testing to determine gas deposits on the continental shelf and drilling as long as Connecticut derives some benefit to help offset the costs.

Mitchell said Connecticut depends on needs, and curtailment for the state is ficient supply of natural gas for the com-ing winter and for the next five years. supplemental source would be cut-off first, he said.

Brooks said in the event of a serious
The PUC invited representatives from energy officials said today Connecticut shortage in Connecticut, consideration Connecticut's gas companies, as well as should have an adequate supply of natural should be given to providing gas to industry rather than to homes if serious un-

> income than just a warm home," Brooks ticut Natural Gas, Southern Connecticut Gas and Pequot Gas companies and Northeast Utilities. A spokesman for Connecticut Natural Gas said its presinatural gas to bring it in line with other dent, Robert Willis, as well as represen-

"We really feel we have an obligation to get to all the gas companies and get on the record what supplies they expect to be available now through 1980," King Quillen spokeswoman for the commission, said.

"There has been so much conflicting information from the local up to the national level that we want to be sure we have the

facts and how to prepare for it," she said. "Should there ever be a problem of getting less gas than we need or expect, we don't want chaos," she said. "It is our

Town directors apprehensive about school bond referendum

Herald Reporter

In a brief discussion which lasted only minutes, the Board of Directors indicated Tuesday night it is having second thoughts

filing a tax foreclosure action, waiting for

the town hundreds of dollars.

enactment of a state law which could save

The new law goes into effect Oct. 1.

came as a surprise to directors, who had

been told that the foreclosure action was filed in May. Town officials were

understandings about pending legal action

The school administration had es- reimbursement. about a school bond issue referendum it timated the state would contribute about In other words, the school board wants Shortly after the board's Aug. 5 action, what happens later.

for state grants going to the municipalities for school construction costs. State officials said it is unlikely anything further can be done until at least machines. February, when the General Assembly convenes for its 1976 session. They said, also, there is no assurance the present for- ballots already are printed and that the mula (50 per cent of construction cost to absentee ballots have the referendum

be paid by the state) would continue. They question on them. hinted it might be reduced. The board's brief discussion Tuesday the machines, the directors might ennight was precipitated by a report given courage the voters to disregard it. Broneill said, and will pass on court costs the directors at 8, when their meeting Mrs. Ferguson pointed out that the ques-

The referendum question proposes a \$2,-373,000 bond issue for renovations and ad-the question remain on the voting ditions to Bentley and Washington Schools machines. It recommends, also, that the and for replacing the West Side Rec with a proposed construction, if approved by the

authorizing the referendum, the state announced it had reached its bonding ceiling favorably on the act-now-worry-later

Vivian Ferguson recommended that the question be removed from the voting Mayor John Thompson said he'd been told by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel the

chance to read the report, except to note William Broneill to check into that that the Board of Education, with possibility.

State's bonding problem outlined by Sen. Beck

declining enrollments the highest priority state participates.

This is the question raised by State Sen. Audrey P. Beck, D-Mansfield, Senate chairperson of the Joint Committee on Finance in a letter to The Herald in which she outlines the states's bonding problem. The issue came to a head recently when it was announced the state had committed school construction projects.

In Manchester, a referendum is on the November ballot for renovations and improvements to Washington and Bentley Schools and a new West Side Recreation building totalling \$2.37 million of which the state would, if bonding authority were :tate's problem of being able to handle about \$200 million in bonds annually or \$800 million over the four-year period. However, she notes, only \$238 million of the \$800 million is uncommitted for the

next 31/4 years for new projects. She contends projects now in some stage of planning for state funding and the past yearly average of \$50 million for new local school projects practically wipes out the bond fund leaving no bonding capacity for

"Is school construction at a time of non-local school projects in which the

Force has made the first detailed study of the state's fiscal capacities to bond on an annual basis. We have bonded \$3.4 billion excluding self-liquidating bonds, and are spending \$214 million from tax revenues annually on bond amortization. Connecdebt in the nation, \$838 million," she said "The state's problem, already serious is compounded by the crisis in New York City. Amortization costs are out of hand and there is doubt about the actual capaci-

"Connecticut has \$650 million on the books of bond projects to squeeze into \$200 million capacity, but that may be virtually all going to local schools. 'The basic issue is: can we permit local school projects to virtually pre-empt all new state bonding options, or shall we establish our priorities. Every penny added

ty to even market new bond issues.

much? Is school construction at a time of declining enrollments the highest priority for the state's money?" she asks.

to the \$214 million annual bond amortiza-

Veterans Day bill sent to Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Congress At the urging of veterans groups, the

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has completed work on a bill to restore House approved 410 to 6 a bill to eliminate Nov. 11, the day the armistice was signed a three-day holiday weekend arranged unafter World War I, as Veterans Day. The der a 1968 law when Congress altered President is expected to sign the measure. special holidays to provide consecutive

> The bill sent to the White House Tuesday would take effect in 1978. Some states have never made changes to conform to the federal veterans day observance, fixed as the fourth Monday in October under the earlier legislation.

In nonconforming states; federal employes were taking off on a three-day holiday weekend in October while school children and other workers continued to