Manchester for 37 years. Surviyors are a son, James Hassett Jr. of Manchester: a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Mazurek of Manchester; three brothers, with a Mass at St. James. Fred Quattromani, Albert Quattromani, both of Westerly, and Alfonso Quattromani of Pawcatuck; two sisters, Mrs. Frances DeFrancisca of 9. Norwich and Mrs. Rose Trom- Mrs. Edwin A. Pitney bino of Westerly, R.I.; and four Mrs. Edna Pitney, 58, of 54

The funeral is Monday at 8:30 Boston, Mass. She was the wife a.m. from Holmes Funeral of Edwin A. Pitney. Home, 400 Main St., with a Mrs. Pitney was born March Mass at St. James Church at 9. 17, 1917 in Manchester, Burial will be in St. James daughter of the late Edwin and Bertha Hallock Newton, and

to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 Memorial Hospital.

Oak St. died Thursday at Unionville and Mrs. Sheila Ellis Manchester Memorial of Lewiston, Maine; a sister, Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Francis Schiebel of

grandchildren. Born in Magliano-Sabino, Ita- The funeral is Monday at 11 ly, Mr. Falcetta had lived in a.m. at the John F. Tierney Manchester most of his life. Funeral Home, 219 W. Center Before retiring in 1953, he was St. The Rev. Robert Eldridge of employed at the former Bon South United Methodist Church Ami plant for 40 years. He was will officiate. Burial will be in a communicant of St. James East Cemetery. Church and a member of the Other survivors are 2 sons, 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Elio Falcetta of Andover and KODAK-POLAROID AGENCY DISCOUNT PRICES ARTHUR DRUG

Eugene Falcetta of Vernon; 3 Mrs. Rose DeCiantis and Mrs. Sarah Lupacchino, all of Manchester; a brother, Raf-Born in Westerly, R.I., Mrs. faele Falcetta of Italy; 10 Hassett had lived in grandchildren and 4 great-

grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Horton Rd. died Thursday in

Friends may call at the had lived here all her life. She funeral home Saturday from 7 was a member of Manchester

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Laurene Antonio Falcetta Angelo of Stafford Springs, Antonio Falcetta, 87, of 133 Mrs. Beverly Evending o Mrs. Caroline Lucarini Falcet- Manchester; and two

> Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to

In Memoriam In loving memory of Herbert Donnell t doesn't take a special day, o bring you to our minds, he days we do not think of you, re very hard to find

fashion values

are great



## POLICE REPORT

Louis k. Maloon, 21, of 118 W. Main St., Rockville, arrested Thursday on a Common Pleas Court 19 warrant charging him with second-degree arson in connection with an apartment building fire at 98 W. Main St., Rockville. Maloon was held overnight at the police station in lieu of \$10,000 bond. He was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, today. Hardy Thompson Jr., 28, of 47 Village St. Rockville, charged Thursday with issuing bad checks in connection with a complaint made by Hartmann's Supermarket. He was released on a \$100 nonsurety bond for appearance in court Oct.

South Windsor Alfred E. Gardiner, 19, of 47 Hale St., Ext., Rockville, charged today at 4 a.m. with theft of a motor vehicle. The arrest was made in connection with a complaint made by David Sullivan of Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Gardiner was held in lieu of posting a \$1,000 bond and was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, today.

Leonard Bemont, 36, an inmate at Somers Prison, arrested Thursday on a Superior Court bench warrant charging him with first-degree robbery and second degree larceny. The arrest was made in connection with an armed robbery at the 7-11 Store in Ellington last May. INVESTIGATIONS

early this morning and as she came over a knoll in the road, two horses appeared. She said she swerved but couldn't avoid hitting Police said the horses, which belonged to Arthur Scherp of Rt. 66, was treated by a veterinarian for a broken nose and a large cut. No police action was taken.

Johanna Dunnack of Hebron Rd., An-

morning for a head cut after her car

BREAKS AND THEFTS

31, Tolland. No police action was taken. Evidence of a break attempt was dis-State Police are seeking the driver of a covered at The Bedding Barn, 284 Broad car which left the scene of a two-car accident on Rt. 15 in Tolland last night at Dr. reported her car was taken from her

William Perkins, 4, a passenger in a car carport sometime between Sept. 7 and 10. driven by Bradley Perkins, 32, of Stafford It is a 1969 Mercury Montego, Connecticut Springs, was thrown from the car and registration 43981 taken, by ambulance, to Johnson A car parked in the lot at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Police said he suf-Community College was broken into and a citizen band radio was removed. The second car struck the rear of the South Windsor

Perkins car and pushed it about 330 feet Roland Collin, of 501 Griffin Rd., comfrom the scene. Both cars were been entered and about \$10 to \$15-worth of demolished, police said. The second car coins were taken plus three bottles of

## Patty is captured

fered a head injury.

flipped over as she was driving along Rt.

for the star figure in the case which captured the nation's attention for months during 1974. Even with her arrest, her whereabouts in recent months remained a Miss Hearst, 21, now faces federal

into an exit ramp and then the driver fled

was a dealer-owned vehicle, police said.

charges of bank robbery and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. She also must answer more than two dozen state charges including assault with intent to kill and kidnaping. She was locked up in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, 25 miles

dover reported she was driving on Rt. 66 The arraignment of Miss Hearst before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff was quiet. Dressed in tan slacks and a purple striped sweater and wearing dark glasses, she appeared demure and polite. Hearst, was arraigned.

south of San Francisco.

At a home near where Miss Hearst was Linda Lavoie of RFD 4, Rockville was diana school teacher, and his wife, Emily, treated at Rockville General Hospital this 28, were arrested simultaneously as they

Stephen Solia, 27, a housepainter, was taken into custody on a charge of harboring federal fugitives. Federal investigators said two others were arrested, but declined to detail their role in the crime. The other two were not identified. It apparently was a tip from a citizen which led FBI agents to the Harrises and Miss Hearst. The arrests came at 2:25

p.m. PDT. Surveillance had been set up at

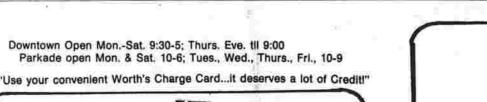
he Harris home on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

The precision arrests wrote the final

chapter for the SLA, a small terrorist

group which had its roots in the California State Prison system. Miss Hearst, granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, was kidnaped — half-naked and screaming - from a Berkeley, Calif., Just before this, Wendy Yoshimura, a apartment on Feb. 4, 1974, just 10 miles 32-year-old artist arrested with Miss across San Francisco Bay from where she

Within a short time, she decided to forarrested William Harris 30, a former In-"soldier" in the army of her kidnapers the SLA. She took the revolutionary name





Downtown Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. Eve. tll 9:00

Parkade open Mon. & Sat. 10-6; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Frl., 10-9

Double interview

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, accused of trying to

assassinate President Ford, talks with newsmen at

Sacramento County Jail in her first interview since she

was arrested Sept. 5. She said convicted mass murderer

Charles Manson is "our Christ" and spoke of the need for a

Deadline extended

The low bidder for construction of the proposed Buck-

land firehouse in Manchester has extended the date it will

In a letter received today, Fred Brunoli and Sons of Avon

extended its guaranteed bid price until Nov. 15. The firm,

which has given the town an extension to Oct. 7, bid \$233-

"We hope this will give you ample time to clarify your

new world order (UPI photo)

000 for building the firehouse.

The bids were opened July 24.

legal problems," the contractor said.

guarantee its offer.





cardigan special!
6 exciting colors!

New, wider ribbed, v-neck cardigan, layer it over everything this year! 2 patch pockets!

A 'basic' beautiful in soft acrylic! Creme, rose, brown, new elete black black. rose, brown, navy, slate, black. S-M-L.

junior's, look!

A lot of dash for little cash...this exciting new cotton pinwale corduroy jumper has the fit you like...high-rise waistline, back-tie, wooden buttons, patch pockets! Just begging for your favorite turtle or shirtl Brown, blue. 5-13. the junior place, downtown and Parkade.

Bronson of California does up cotton cords in so many pieces, we only have room here to show you a few! Come, have fun trying them all Hunter or purple, 5-15. Finely

cotton shirt, \$16. sportswear, downtown and Parkade. The weather

Partly cloudy, chance of afternoon

showers, high in 70s. Chance of showers

tonight, low in upper 50s, low 60s, Sunday

partly cloudy, chance of showers, high in 70s

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm EIGHTEEN PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

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pants - the same outfit she had on when

bines in a closet in the home in which Miss

three .30-caliber carbines, two automatic



Shriver announces bid

for Demo nomination

jobs and George McGovern's desperation Missouri, dropped out.

running mate, stepped into the presiden-

tial spotlight today under his own power.

seventh Democrat in the already crowded

field. The other declared candidates are

Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; Lloyd

Bentsen, D-Tex.; Rep. Morris Udall, D-

Ariz.; former Govs. Terry Sanford of

North Carolina and Jimmy Carter of

Georgia, and former Sen. Fred Harris of

The field is expected to grow to eight

next week with the entry of Gov. Milton

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sargent after the South Dakota senator's conven-

Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice one of the "band of brothers" who helped

presidential candidate, scheduled a news propel John F. Kennedy into the White

conference to formally announce that he House in 1960. He served as the first direc-

will seek the party's 1976 presidential tor of the Peace Corps and went on to set

The 59-year-old brother-in-law of Sen. Poverty" as director of the Office of

Shriver, the Kennedy family's man-of-all-tion choice, Sen. Thomas Eagleton of

#### DAR observe Constitution Week

Members of the Capt. Noah Grant Chapter, Connecticut regent of the chapter; and Mrs. Daniel S. Szalontai, Daughters of the American Revolution, are celebrating Constitution Week chairman. Constitution Week is Constitution Week, with a picturesque display in the window of the Ladd & Hall Furniture Store in Rockville. reviewed a resolution adopted by the DAR designating Looking over memorabilia are, from left, Miss Sally this date and signed it into law on Aug. 2, 1956. The dis-Robb, state organizing secretary; Mrs. John C. Rieg, play will continue through Tuesday.

nearly 11,000 in 1974 as compared to

1973 — the lowest rate on record.

The 1974 toll was 105,000 compared

told boosters here Friday he will

decide in two months whether he

will run against President Ford for

the Republican presidential nomina-

tion. His remarks indicated he had

hastened his candidacy announce-

WASHINGTON - The State

Department says the sale of 14

batteries of Hawk missiles to Jor

dan is on again now that "some mis-

understandings" have been cleared

NEW YORK - No progress was

reported today in talks between

striking musicians and producers of

nine Broadway musicals who were

forced to cancel performances

Friday night. The union is asking

\$135 a week in raises over three

International

years and the producers have

LISBON, Portugal - The Com-

munist Party, reduced to only one

said today it would fight any moves

to halt Portugal's swing to the left.

In a statement, the party said it only

seat in the new coalition cabinet

to 115,821 in 1973.

ment by one month.

News summary

State

Connecticut.

HARTFORD - The State of

Connecticut has approved a 25 to 27

per cent fare increase for the

financially-ailing Penn Central

ilroad to go into effect Oct. I. The

increase will bring in an additional

\$5 million for the line. Even with the

are increase, the line is expected to

have a \$20 million deficit which is

BRIDGEPORT - Inflation and

teacher unrest have combined to

produce a 10 per cent enrollmen drop at the University of Bridgepor

this year, officials said. The enroll-

ment decline of the past few years is

NEWTON, Mass. - Nguyen Cao

Ky planned to overthrow the govern-

ment of Nguyen Van Thieu shortly

before the Communists captured

South Vietnam, but was talked out

of the coup by U.S. Ambassador

Graham Martin, Ky told an infor-

PORTLAND, Maine - The annual

conference of Episcopal Bishops

began Friday evening with

Eucharist. The meeting will run through Sept. 26 and a major ques-

tion is expected to be the ordination

CHICAGO - The National Safety

Council says the national death toll

from all accidents decreased by

of women as priests.

National

mal news conference Friday.

expected to level, however.

Kegional

split between New York and

Compiled from United Press International

## Patty Hearst ordered held without bail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The Hearst wife, Emily, 28, a one-time college sorori- away at the theme that Miss Hearst began family millions were not enough to free ty member who joined a Maoist un- the "underground" odyssey as a kidnap Patricia Hearst on bail. A federal judge derground unit in Berkeley. says the gun-toting newspaper heiress from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment on however, saying he knew he was "putting might try to go underground again. Feb. 4, 1974. A short time later - through her family on the torture pole." The prosecution, in a bail reduction hearing Friday, disclosed Miss Hearst had tape-recorded communiques - she said Miss Hearst was composed and quiet. a 38-caliber pistol in her purse when she she was joining the small terrorist group. She wore a purple-striped sweater and tan was arrested in a quiet, Mission District to fight fascism. neighborhood Thursday. Two carbines

Hearst, president of the San Francisco U.S. Attorney James L. Browning told were also found in her rented house. Examiner, and his wife were undismayed the court of the discovery of the two car-U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter, declaring her 19-month "underground" by Carter's decision. life worried him, ordered her held without Patty," she said after meeting privately The Harrises were living in another house. bail on charges of robbing a San Francisco with her daughter following the hearing. Police sources said an arsenal was bank and carrying a machinegun during Bail for Miss Hearst had been set at decision "very well."

\$1.05 million for charges in San Francisco and in Los Angeles County, but Carter rejected all bail. He said her lawyer could try again to obtain her release Tuesday. Carter said what worried him was whether this defendant is a flight risk." "I deem that to be the real and active question in this case in view of Miss

Hearst's history," he said. "If you can convince me that she should be released, the amount of bail will be minimal - if any," he told her attorney. But Miss Hearst took the judge's no-bail order philosophically. "Well, it might have looked like favoritism if I had gotten out," the 21-

convert told her mother, Catherine, after Three other SLA fugitives were arrested Chairman Arthur Burns said Friday night. with her. They were Wendy Yoshimura, 32, an artist and alleged Weather Underground sympathizer, William Harris, 30, a Vietnam war veteran, and his

Shriver, the husband of Eunice

Kennedy, came to political prominence as

up and run Lyndon Johnson's "War on

year-old Symbionese Liberation Army

more public employment By LEONARD CURRY trade-off between unemployment and in-LPI Business Writer flation," he said. "In the current environ-Job opportunities for 7.8 million unment, a rapidly rising level of consumer employed Americans may improve only prices will not lead to the creation of new through federal hiring, Federal Reserve

Miss Hearst was abducted by the SLA . The judge rejected his appeals.

"We'll have another day in court with Hearst was living with Miss Yoshimura.

Mrs. Hearst added her daughter took his found in the Harrises' house. There were

Terence Hallinan, Miss Hearst's shotguns, two handguns, 40 pounds of

lawyer, said his client would plead inno- black powder, two gas masks, two

cent to the charges Tuesday. In his military bandoliers and ammunition in

FRB chairman proposes

Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. arrested.

appearance before Carter he hammered plastic bags.

The proposal for public employment has 15.56-point winner Thursday, swelled 15.18 points to 829.79 Friday. The advance gave been proposed frequently by Congressional liberals, but was a departhe average a 20.50-point gain for the week. Following losses Monday and ture from Burns' traditional antispending Tuesday, it rose 34.66 points in the past three sessions.

future gloom in prices and jobs to cash in Consumer prices, which soared at a rate on good economic news in recent days. six times faster (1.2 per cent) only one The buying spree sent prices soaring in the month ago, have been rising at a doubleheaviest trading in eight weeks on the New digit annual pace all summer with the York Stock Exchange. exception of August. Deputy White House Press Secretary There also was a departure from recent inflationary trends Friday when the Labor William Greener said the "underlying rate

Department reported consumer prices inof inflation is a good deal higher" than the 0.2 per cent figure indicates. creased only 0.2 per cent in August, the 'Obviously," he said, "the 0.2 per cent Burns, in a speech at the University of is lower than we expected and we do not Georgia, said his government hiring expect that rate to be maintained. Assistant Treasury Secretary Sidney program would require public works employes to be paid at less than the Jones said the August increase was "surprising," but said it did not mean inflation federal minimum wage of \$2.25 an hour.

The Dow Jones industrial average,

....There may be no way to reach the "I expect prices to rise 5 to 6 per cent goal of full employment short of making the government an employer of last "Whatever may have been true in the crease," he said.

## past, there is no longer a meaningful Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., becomes the Economic Opportunity. State worker union to seek 16 per cent salary hikes

smallest monthly rise in three years.

Shapp of Pennsylvania and to nine next State Employes Association plans to go ion, meeting in another Hartford hotel, American Federation of State, County and Birch Bayh, D-Ind, There is no firm word after pay raises that will boost state called state workers "exploited and under- Municipal Employes, said state workers on the announcement date of Gov. George employe salaries by up to 16 per cent paid." effective July 1, 1976.

won an elective public office, but next called the goal "realistic figures" after less than 10 per cent, which leaves us

year's campaign will be his second try. the decision to seek the raises was made lagging more than 30 per cent behind the for vice president to run with McGovern vention.

Manchester's debt service

categories as well.

cost reported lowest in state

period," Lyon said.

"During the past five years the General conflict with state officials that almost led Shriver, now practicing law, never has

Association President Thomas Lyon Assembly has granted us raises totaling to a strike this year. Three years ago, Shriver was nominated Friday at CSEA's annual three-day con-

showed "remarkable restraint" in their CSEA represents 28,000 state employes active and retired, while Council 16 of the with it, but the larger group voted Friday to refuse any merger without a ballot by

the entire membership. The CSEA wage demands will range from 16 per cent for employes starting at \$6,642 per year to 10 per cent for employes starting at more than \$13,569, Lyon said. The convention also resolved to see legislation to prevent the loss of annual increments, as happened in the past year. The CSEA convention was to climax today with a presidential election contest The prospectus contains comparisons to was 11.1 per cent. Only 3 per cent of between Al Marotta, a highway engineer,

the total General Fund budget for other Manchester families were listed in 1970 and Stanley Cichowski, a tax examiner,

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with incomes below the poverty level.

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cum-

mings doesn't agree. The projections are for 51,798 in 1980, for 56,264 in 1990, and for 60,818 in the year The estimate is that Manchester's pop-

custom. We believe in using every legitimate tool in an election - to overcome voter apathy and to remind people of their duty to go to the polls." So, as of now, the Democrats will post signs and the Republicans won't. What the

started last fall, when he eccived one or two public complaints and a formal complaint from the chairman of the Conservation Commission concerning the sign. Weiss met Friday morning with Agostinelli and Cummings, with Zoning Enforcement Officer Ernest Machell sitting in, to discuss the situation. The decisions by Agostinelli and Cummings resulted. Weiss said regulations governing the

posting of signs gives him the authority to permit temporary signs and that political He said he has instructed Machell to draw up rules for political signs (to include size and location) and that he will permit them based if they conform to

It may be that Manchester voters may have to heed the advice, "Before you sign,

corduroy jumper

pin-money casuals! pinwale cordurov

detailed blazer, \$34. Hardware detailed slacks, \$19. Printed

## Rocks and bottles thrown at South Boston Police BOSTON (UPI) - A crowd of 200 South The disturbance, one of the most serious

and bottles Friday, resulting in four No injuries were reported. Inside today

.. 4 Editorial . . 2 Senior Citizens . 5 Cliff Simpson ... Classified .....8-10 Sports ...... 6-7 Comics ......11 Week in Review .4

focuses on a businessman who harnessed Regular features include the arts, stamps arrested on federal charges for throwing and coins, and complete television missiles at school buses and police escor-

Boston residents opposed to the busing of antibusing demonstrations since school opened two weeks ago, coincided with the school children pelted police with rocks departure of 600 deactivated national guardsmen, and a state court injunction barring teachers from striking Monday over a wage dispute. hours after U.S. District Judge W. Arthur

Garrity refused to issue a federal strike injunction requested by black parents in Boston's desegregation case. However, Garrity said he might hold a hearing this weekend to reconsider the decision. Police arrested four persons during their 30-minute scuffle with the demonstrators. Three were charged with disorderly conduct. A juvenile also was

for future bonding).

agreed to join the Socialist-A 32-page prospectus prepared for It shows that Manchester budgets 60 per lominated cabinet to prevent a potential bidders on a \$1.865 million bond cent to the schools, compared to the state right-wing takeover. average of 52.3 per cent; 9 per cent for issue points out Manchester's uniquely low cost for debt service - 3.3 per cent of the total budget and the lowest in the state for communities above 12,000 population. recreation, compared to 3.1 per cent; 7 per The state average is 10.5 per cent, cent for public safety, compared to 10.5

By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter

explained Town Manager Robert Weiss to per cent; and 2 per cent for health and epresentatives of Moody's Investment Service, during their all day visit last week to Manchester. East Hartford and Greenwich show 3.5 per cent for debt service, Vernon 10 per cent, Glastonbury 12 per cent, Hartford and West Hartford 9 per cent, and New Haven and Stamford 18 per cent. Weiss said Friday the town will hold off on the \$1,865 million bond issue until a more favorable bond market developes.

He said the present one appears depressed and, consequently, is resulting in high in-The \$1.865 million bond issue would retire an equivalent sum in bond anticipation notes currently outstanding as follows, all authorized by the voters:

and improvements. (\$391,000 would be left • \$550,000 for Cooper Hill Treatment Plant additions and renovations. \$315,000 for highway construction and

ulation will peak at 68,000 at some future residents have above-average incomes, as measured by the 1970 census.

The per-capita income (as of 1970) was 356, with the statewide average \$11,811. Manchester's families with incomes over \$15,000 annually. The statewide average

799 in 1940, at 47,944 in 1970, and at 47,100 in

public works, compared to 8.2 per cent in the state; 4.5 per cent for libraries and recreation, compared to 3.1 per cent; 7 per tion flyers and throwaways in the vicinity of polling places. Town Manager Robert Weiss said it all

welfare, compared to 3.3 per cent in the Is the traditional campaign sign — stuck on an empty lot or in someone's front yard In addition to fiscal facts and figures, - about to go out of style in Manchester? the 32-page book contains 6 pages of pictures, school enrollment and projections, man Nathan Agostinelli. "Its unsightly and population from 1940 to the present and unnecessary and we won't use them in and projections to an estimated peak. this year's campaign. It shows Manchester's population at 23,-

> "No," says Cummings, "they're not going out of style - not as far as we're concerned. It's a part of the election

\$3,982 and the median-family income \$12.- tion issue over use of signs.

Republicans say they may post is an elec-Still in effect will be the agreement The 1970 statistics showed 32 per cent of between the two parties for banning elec-read the bottom line.

## Senior citizen news

By WALLY FORTIN

around 8 a.m., and we will take out to purchase the necessary quiet so that players can enjoy as many buses as we can fill. items for the crafts and as well as concentrate on their Speaking of trips, the Bob ceramics. Hope show is just around the Speaking of ceramics our have an arts and crafts class corner, in fact it's scheduled for class is just too big, and downstairs. Bus pickup at 8:30 Thursday, Oct. 9. We still have therefore we're going to have to a.m., return trips at 12:30 and a few tickets left and come up with a way to be fair to 3:30 p.m.

can purchase them. Our shuffleboard tournament This coming Thursday will to 12:45 p.m. Hot meal and started this past Thursday, and start our indoor program and meals-on-wheels. I p.m. Funyou will find some of the results for openers some of our own Day meeting and entertainment

were: For the men, the high tri- one for you. ple was won by Clarence Peter-

here at the center. In the mor- vegetable soup, crackers, Phyllis Kennedy and Marjorie ning we had pinochle games in grilled hamburger, frosted cup- McLain, so let's remember the main hall with 10 tables and cakes and a beverage. the following winners. Wesley Thursday, Swiss steak Jar-Frost, 631; John Derby, 622; dinere, buttered noodles, Ceil Benson, 616; Marjorie buttered corn and pimento, roll The schedule for the tourna-McClain, 614; Bertha Duhring, and butter, cherry tartlet and a ment continues as follows: 581; Ann Thompson, 571; Ann beverage. Perras. 563; Beatrice Friday, chicken soup, Thompson vs. Helen Silver; Al den. Barrette, 549; Mary chilled fruit, and a beverage.

had 24 members on hand for our registration for the foliage trip. Mercedes Prior; Josephine noon and the second at 1:45 p.m. crewel embroidery class, and Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, Schuetz vs. May Martin. teacher, Lynn King to teach the canned goods needed. Noon to Maynard vs. Winner of Hall-

action. In the main hall it was up at 8:30 a.m. return trips at Thomson-Silver. bridge games and we had 20 12:30 and 4 p.m. 4,020 and George Vallone, 3,990. Parkade Lanes. The shopping Bourret or Greenier. rooms we had a number of the same time. member volunteers addressing Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, ting at 9:30.

of Class" 7:00; "Tamerand 9:20

Cinema 2 - Jamies Treasure 9:10

Treasure Hunt" 2:00; "Billy 5:00-7:20-9:40

Hunt" 1:15-3:00; "Tommy"

Jack" 7:00; "Trial of Billy

RED-TAG SPECIALS

the group of \$45-1776 of Open Town, Word, Sri., Sat. 17 Thorn 12-8, Counce See, J. Stat.

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Nackowski, 544 and Lyla Steele,

Action here begins with our Helen Flavell and Eve Warner members. bowling league at the Parkade will put on a show, and from all Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, Lanes and the final results reports they have an enjoyable kitchen social bingo, one can of

the high triple with a 420; and rings, Harvard beets with a zest We just learned that two of Mary Chaves won the high of orange, peanut butter our members have been adwednesday was our busy day cookies, and a beverage. mitted into the Manchester Memorial Hospital. They are

envelopes for us. While all this pinochle games and crewel em-was going on we had 25 broidery class. Noon to 12:30 members on hand for our arts p.m. lunch is served, 12:45 and crafts class. With each bridge games, and in order to we will register for a foliage passing week there will be create a better interest, we will trip up around Nashua, N.H. more interesting items to be be setting up a few rules. The fuled for Oct. 2. The trip made both for the members and most important one will be that includes the busfare, a nice also for our craft fair. we must try to speed up the route to see all the beautiful Sometime we'll even have a play. Secondly, when a table is colors along the way. A tour of sewing class going, and one through and the players must the Anheuser Busch Brewery project will be to take aprons wait for the others, the players and a delicious lunch at the 88 for our students who work in should not stand at the next Restaurant in Nashau. All this our kitchen. So you can see table to wait. It only disturbs for \$9, which also includes tax Wednedays are now one of our those trying to finish their and tips:

Registration starts Monday

busiest days. Now all Gloria game. Thirdly, we are going to try to keep things a little more

hands. At 1 to 3:30 p.m. we will

Wednesday is the last day you all who are interested in this Thursday, 10 a.m., an ourdoor shuffleboard tournament. Noon members under the direction of provided by some of our

12:30 p.m. lunch is served. 1 to 4 Menus for the week p.m. setback games. Bus

them with cards.

Hall vs. Winner of Thompson - Millicent Jones. 12:30 p.m. lunch is served. 1 to 4 Thompson-Silver; Winner of

Wednesday at 9 a.m., George players with the lucky winners Thursday, 9:30 a.m. bus for Last vs. Edwin Cook; James being: Nadine Malcom, 5,390; shopping, 10 a.m., oil painting Copeland vs. Bourret or William Lucas, 5,320; Irene class and ceramic class. 1 p.m. Greener; Fred Libby vs. Frank Walsh, 4,160, Marjorie McLain, Senior Bowling League at the Perrone; Wesley Frost vs. In one of the ceramic craft bus will make its return trip at Thursday morning both the



Program of gospel music

Rebirth, a music group from New York City, will present a program of gospel music Saturday at 8 p.m. at Maranatha Coffee Christian Coffee House for teen-agers and young adults in Fellowship Hall of Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. Members of the group She lives in South Windson are, from left to right, Trevor Wong, group manager and vocalist; Abby Caban, vocalist; canned goods needed. Noon to Al Caban, lead guitarist and speaker; and Milton Caban, bass guitarist.

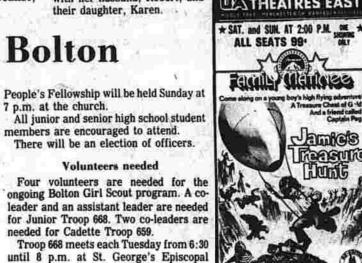
## Second Church names director of education

Mrs. Priscilla R. Burt has been named director of Christian education at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St.

Church School will resume Sunday under the direction of Mrs. Burt. The worship service and children's learning experiences will begin at 10 a.m. Infant care is provided. Mrs. Burt received an B.A. degree from the Baptist Institute, Bryn Mawr, Pa., in 1963 and a B.A. degree in Christian education from Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi W.Va., in 1964.

Mrs. Priscilla Burt Her first position was a program director at the Bethel bristian Center, Boston, Since then, she has been director of Christian education at various area churches and program Home, Hartford.





## son with a 344, as well as the high single with a 214. For the women, Bertha Duhring won beef hash with grilled pineapple beef hash with grilled pineapple at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

be purchased.

gourmet luncheon sponsored by St. strawberry creme roll and coffee or tea. George's Episcopal Church will be held There will be displays from several area Sunday from, 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Floral arrangements have been divided into seven classes depicting the seasons of the church year as interpreted through

The classes are Advent, Christmas, Lent, Easter and Ascension, Whitsuntide, Monday morning at 9, Ann Trinity, favorite plant and from your gar-McCarthy, 559; Harvey crackers, grilled reuben, Bourret vs. Clayton Greenier. An altar arrangement "This Is My Tuesday at 9 a.m., Grace Father's World' interpreting the theme of Windsor vs. Rita Cook; Marge the floral festival is being done by Miss

Meanwhile downstairs we Monday through Friday, Silver; Helen Flavell vs. There will be two servings, the first at On the menu is champagne, green salad them in church each Sunday. this year we have a new kitchen social bingo, one can of Tuesday at 11 a.m., Pauline with herb dressing, rolls, ham and The annual meeting of the Young

This year a complete curriculum that will update the church's religious educa-

tion program and give the children an opportunity for sound Christian growth is The Rev. John Flora, pastor of the church, encourages all parents to enroll their children in the church school and join

artists and graftsmen. The articles may

Church school

Church school at St. George's Episcopal

Church for preschoolers through Grade 6

students is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Troop 659 meets each Tuesday from until 8:30 p.m. at the St. Maurice Church parish center

mushroom crepes, tomatoes provencale, People's Fellowship will be held Sunday at

7 p.m. at the church.

members are encouraged to attend.

## After a delicious lunch, more p.m., pinohole games. Bus pick section. In the main hall it was up at 8:30 a.m. return trips at Thomson-Silver. Shuetz-Martin vs. loser of Thomson-Silver. Rockville court cases reported

COMMON PLEAS COURT Moulton, were three counts of tinued on \$100 bond; David E. Dr., Vernon, breach of peace

Men and Women's finals star-Hill Dr., Talcottville, pleaded third-degree burglary.

possession of marijuana, roam, \$10.

(Georgraphical Area 19)
(Rockville session)

third-degree forgery, two (Rockville session)

third-degree forgery, two (Rockville session)

Ingraham, 17, 43 Esquire Dr., and reckless driving, \$50 each, Manchester, breach of peace, and disobeying officer's signal, two counts of fourth-degree nolled; Juanita Nuez, Hartford, not prosecuted. Harry E. Moulton, 19, of Elm larceny, and three counts of third-degree larceny, \$50 bond Gene Fellows, 18, of 176 forfeited; Theodore Blessing Porter Rd., Ellington, guilty to four counts of third- Other cases disposed of: Jr., 31, of Hartford, pleaded in- operating a motor vehicle while degree forgery and one count of Felix Cardona, 20, of 126 W. nocent to charges of possession under suspension, \$100 and operating a motorcycle without Main St., Rockville, third- of marijuana, possession of charges of risk of injury to a a license and his case was con- degree assault, \$50 fine and 30- stolen goods, and third-degree minor, third-degree sexual con-

tinued to Oct. 1 for pre-sentence day suspended sentence with larceny, continued for trial by / tact, evading responsibility and probation for one year; Steven jury; Clifford Champlin, 23, of two charges of delivery of L. Cole, 28, of Center Rd., Ver- Pinnacle Rd., Ellington, third- liquor to a minor, were not Vernon, allowing dog to (prison inmate) sentenced to 21 the cases of David L. Gray, 28, months in prison on six counts of Stafford Springs, disorderly second-degree larceny, were all Also: David L. Gray, 27, Staf- of third-degree larceny and one conduct and Robert Blair, 31, of ford Springs, disorderly con- count of third-degree larceny; Yeomans Rd., Columbia,



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Up Doc?" 2:00-7:15-9:00 ty Python" 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:15
Burnside 1 — "That's EnterThe Connecticut Chapter of workshops Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. president of the AOSA will be a large of the AoSA will the American Orff-Schulwerk to 3 p.m. at the University of begin the series. Co-author of Burnside 2 — "Magnum Association (AOSA) will begin Connecticut, Storrs. "A Baker's Dozen," she Force" 7:20; "Dirty Harry" a series of Saturday morning Jane Frazee, national vice-Showcase Cinema 1 - "Once Computer music lecture topic

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#### Opinion

## Let's not break the boss

This will undoubtedly become a

We do not quarrel with this rights

However, it will be an added

Unless the collective bargaining

borrowing capacity to maintain itself.

We think as organized labor begins

exercising its right to bargain collec-

tively for state workers it do so in a

responsible manner thinking not, only

bargaining rights.

political promises fail to become downs. reality because opposition to them lie in the bureaucracy not political op- greater problem after Oct. 1 when the position or the elected administrators

Gov. Ella Grasso has pointed with pride that she has cut the state payroll in Connecticut by 941 positions since exercise them. taking office in January.

Out of a 34,000 payroll this may not frustration for state administrations seem like much of an achieve but and the legislatures who must try to when you consider she had to do it keep government costs down, services through "attrition" it is really worth going, and yet meet demands of the acknowledging. Attrition is the word workers. used to cover reductions in payrolls by not replacing people who quiet or process is a two-way street we find retire. What is difficult that under attrition you probably have to hire York City where labor demands virreplacements for two out of three who tually were granted unchallenged and quit or retire because they held jobs the city soon ran out of money and

which could not be eliminated. But the fact that in about nine months Gov. Grasso has reduced the state payroll about 3 per cent is good

We would be more enthusiastic of their members, but also the about it; but we are pessimistic that economic well-being of the state as this will be allowed to continue.

The Grasso administration's two We would hate to see the day in major labor confrontations to date - Connecticut that a union leader would the state employes earlier this year have echo the leader of the New York and more recently the mental institu- City teachers union when he urged tion doctors - indicate that token adoption of a contract no one was hapwork force reductions are all we can py with. Albert Shanker said, "the expect without the state's employe boss has no money."

## 8th District action declared a 'nullity'

protection story was written Monday night, when Eighth District counsel John LaBelle declared that the July 31 action by district voters (authorizing expansion o district lines) was a "nullity.

He ruled as "invalid" the petition from Buckland area property owners which precipitated the vote. He said all coowners of the properties didn't sign as required and, as a consequence, the petitions didn't contain a majority of property owners, as spelled out in Special act 200, which provides for expansion. Mayor John Thompson, reiterating his belief the proposed Buckland firehouse is needed, asked Town Counsel William Broneill to move as quickly as possible

with advise to the Board of Directors on its next course of action. The course of action by the Buckland area property owners was to circulate a workers will have collective new petition for presentation to District voters — a petition designed to satisfy all Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon, the low nor the right of the state workers to

MANCHESTER WEEK IN REVIEW firehouse, entered the picture Friday, one of six candidates for the Democratic when it extended its guaranteed price to nomination for president, announced he'll Nov. 15. The original deadline date had be in Manchester Wednesday for the forbeen Sept. 7. Brunoli had extended it to mal opening of his Connecticut

spirits and in a confident mood Wednesday

precedented third consecutive

government. On hand to help launch their

campaign were Lt. Gov. Robert Killian

Manchester Republicans announced

they will open their headquarters

Wednesday at 8 p.m., at 183 Center St.,

corner of Knox St., with the 17 Republican

candidates for Manchester office the

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter,

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Pour out their ecstasy of soul.

The birds and I in praise unite.

in From "Sunny Pastures"

J. Raleigh Nelson

Candles in the dark

"MUMS" for refugees

their four-year-olds at home.

The morning mists turn rose, turn gold

The miracle of God, so new; so old!

Once more He clothes Himself in light

'MUMS'' stands for Mothers

Understanding Methods of Schooling. It is

new program of the ARSC (American

Friends Service Committee) in Gaza.

After five years of providing pre-school

education for Palestinian refugee children

in 16 play centers in Gaza, a new approach

is being used. It is a program for mothers,

Each mother receives daily lesson

and agrees to spend 20 minutes a day on

the lessons with her child for a period of 25

met with the first group of mothers. She

life that have been so rewarding.

comments "I can think of few times in my

refugee mother who cannot read watched

her eight child, a four-year-old girl, per-form for us. She actually wept for joy. She

kept saying, 'I taught her, and I cannot

read...My eighth child and I learn to read

weeks. After the first month the director

to instruct them in methods of teaching

and State Treasurer Henry Parker.

headquarters - at 164 E. Center St. Getting together on the football field for Manchester Democrats were in high the first time before a crowd of 2,700, East night, when they formally opened their Catholic High nipped Manchester High, 18-13 with a fourth period comeback. campaign headquarters at 445 Hartford The two schools will launch an annual Their goal, they said, is an un-

Thanksgiving morning game in 1976 at The team of Andy and Lisa Perkins defeated George and Erma Boser to win the Mixed Doubles Town Tennis Tourna ment title in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. Manchester Community College launched its 15-game fall schedule by winning once in two weekend doubleheaders. Dick Williams assumed the cross counwill reimburse Manchester for about \$15 .try coaching reins at Manchester Com-

## munity College.

OPEN FORUM

Other auestions

need answers After reading your editorial opinion Sept. 17, I felt compelled to write in hope that some other "very obvious questions'

would be answered. 1. Why didn't the Town Administration recognize and investigate the possible legal problems before moving ahead with their Buckland firehouse proposal over 20

2. Why didn't the town administration discuss the fire service situation in the Buckland area with the Chief of the District Fire Dept.? After all, the ONLY fire protection EVER provided the Buckland area has been provided by the District Department.

3. During these times of economic instability, why did the General Manager decide that the present contractual fire service for Buckland be terminated? This arrangement has provided the Town Fire district with \$80,000 of annual tax income and costs only \$10,000 annually. Also, the Town Fire chief has publicly praised the District Department for its services.

4. How will the Town Administration contends with the Town Charter Limitation on Public Safety Bonding? The limit for borrowing is set at 4 per cent while the bond bids run around 51/2 per cent. 5. Who actually choose the proposed site of the Buckland Firehouse and why? The Insurance Services Organization merely ACTS on recommendations; they do NOT

6. Why weren't the response times of district fire apparatus and listings of district equipment presently servicing the Buckland area submitted to the Rating Bureau when the study for the Buckland fire station was made?

. Who do town officials continue to push for a Buckland fire station when the residents of Buckland continue to act against it? What has happened to the theory of Government of the People and For the People?

8. Why do you in your editorial opinion refer to the expansion of district boundaries as "buying time for its volunteer" fire department." Obviously you are unaware of the number of large cities in our country with 100 per cent Volunteer Fire Departments.

the soccer slate under way.

Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals

Monday night approved a variance.

allowing Cherrone's Package Store at 627

E. Middle Toke, to relocate to a building

The zoning board's action came after a

Student enrollment at Manchester Com-

nunity College is down to 4.350 this year.

compared to about 5,000 last year, the

MCC Regional Council was told this week.

College administrators said most of the

On Friday, it was learned that the state

000 worth of local school projects.

public hearing in which the variance was

opposed by area property owners and

proposed at 624 E. Middle Toke.

Zoning okayed

The Manchester Evening Herald, in my opinion, has not been objective in its reporting of this entire controversy. It has continually sensationalized all favorable positions of the Town Administration and layed down positive points raised by Buckland residents and district

CHURCH, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. While I respect the merit of your Sept. 17 editorial questions, I believe the Town Rev. Dr. Richard W. Grav. pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday Administration and The Herald owe all School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parownspeople some answers. The Eigth sonage on Cornwall Dr. Utilities District is a reality. You cannot FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak close your eyes and hope it goes away. It is St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, a viable asset to Manchester. Its residents and officials should not be treated as 10 a.m., Church School: 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

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#### Fire department program praised

The safety inspection made by Company No. 2, Town of Manchester Fire Depart ment of our home on Monday, September 15th was very beneficial. It was thorough and complete (a check list of over fifty items) and the firemen courteous and friendly. How fortunate we are in Manchester to have this opportunity for

We strongly recommend that every homeowner, for their own protection, of this worthwhile inspection. Yours truly,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morse 12 Lodge Drive Manchester.

## HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Hearing on Broad St. school building ap- Manchester Community College opens propriations gets out of control with ac- its third year with 272 full-time and 156 cusations flying amid boos, cheers and personalities as opposing speakers argue. Board of Directors sets up new Town Charles S. Burr, Robert Martha Stevenson sheets, books and educational materials as commissioner members.

10 Years Ago part-time students. Petition demanding action to rid the North End of "stench" caused by pollution of Union Pond, Lydall Brook and Hocknam River is being circulated in the North End.

## THE ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1975 with 102 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Venus, Saturn,

Those born on this date are under th sign of Virgo. George Bird Grinnell, American writer and explorer of the West, was born Sept. 20, 1849. This is actress Sophia Loren's Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Mercury.

#### But silent magic stirs the sleeping birds. Development channel more funds through **CLIFF SIMPSON** 'Light! Let there be light," they chant 4: A new emphasis on the development From orchard, field, and misty lane. City Exchange so soon again. No doubt you subbing for Richard Nixon at the and dissemination of intermediate A meadow lark above the grain, technology (small tools rather than A cardinal, an ovenbird, an oriole,

"In a remote corner of England a vicar

wired his bishop on a Friday: 'My wife

just passed away. Please dispatch a sub-

ministry I was asked on the telephone if I

would bury one of my parishioners. In my

eagerness to be of service I blurted out:

"I'd be glad to." I hope that I was not mis-

understood when that message got back to

H.R. 9005

year; also double funds for food produc-

tion and for improving nutrition in

developing countries. Larry Minear, who

When I first saw this number it meant

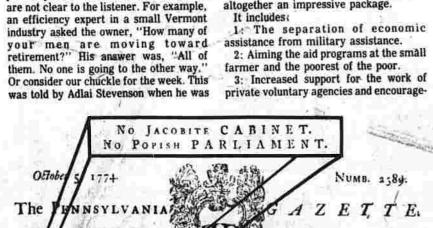
stitute for the week-end."

Wings of Evening: Senseless damage

Little did I know when I wrote last week's column over 300 miles from Manchester that I would refer to the Inner have all read of the \$30,000 worth of American Bar Association: damage done by vandals at this social enter in the north end of Hartford. The terrible destruction was reported in Sunday's news. That afternoon I visited the center and was appalled by the senseless damage which was too horrible to describe. While I was there two olicemen arrived in answer to a

elephone bomb threat that had just come . What would motivate such action? Who would want to destroy a center naintained for the benefit of the community? A note left by the vandals for Larry Wood, the executive director, said "Sorry, Larry, we just had to do it." The absolutely nothing to me. Now I know that reason for such anti-social compulsion are it concerns an important foreign impossible to fathom. The reasons for assistance bill which was approved by the rebuilding the center are clear. If you House International Relations Committee want to help in this you can send your con- on July 30. If passed this bill will provide tributions to the Inner City Exchange about half again as much funds for Emergency Fund, c/o Society for Savings, economic development as were given last 255 Barbour St., Hartford, 06100.

Misunderstandings serves as a consultant on world hunger for We often make statements that are perfectly clear to ourselves, but somehow Church World Service, says that this is are not clear to the listener. For example, an efficiency expert in a small Vermont industry asked the owner. "How many of



vices, Foreign and Domeftic. THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE to to be feel of Japaneses for US, WHARTON, OF WORKAS one is not your Location leadily, start in from a

Most Americans regarded the Quebec Act as another example of Britain's efforts to destroy colonial rights. Coming, as it did, right after the Coercive or Intolerable Acts of 1774, it produced many bitter protests in the newspapers. As is indicated in the article there were a number of reasons why the colonists disliked the Quebec Act. This portion of the "Pennsylvania Gazette" for Oct. 5, 1774, reveals both anti-Catholic feeling as well as strong hostility to arbitrary government in general. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society.)

## PRESS AND REVOLUTION

An attempt to cope: The Quebec Act

Worcester State College Copyright 1975 American Antiquarian Society Great Britain had been plagued with two difficult problems ever since 1763. One was how to defend and administer the territory west of the Appalachians and north of the Ohio River; the other was how to deal fairly with the thousands of French Catholics in Canada, who had their own

laws, customs, and religion. Parliament attempted to cope with these problems in the Quebec Act of 1774. It could not have come at a worse time. However fair or just it was intended to be, the Quebec Act was labeled another Intolerable Act and every part of it was construed by English-speaking colonists to he southward to be more evidence of

energy consuming machines) appropriate

to the needs of small farmers. \$20 million

is targeted for this over the next three

years with another \$20 million for the

development of cooperatives in the

- condensed from Sept. 15 publication,

If you feel that these are steps in the

right direction may I urge that you write

your representatives in Washington. Add

your voice to the growing shout that we

When I visited the Inner City Exchange

the young man who showed me around

gave me a card with these words of Martin

Luther King Jr. "We must learn to live

together as brothers or we will perish

"The real question is not, 'Am I my

brother's keeper?' but 'Am I my brother's

"Let there be light," God said; and

Here in my orchard, where I 'wait the

By Dr. Francis G. Walett

Poem of the week - "Light"

This reminds me that someone once said

The Maxim

developing countries.

really care.

ogether as fools."

"Bread for the World"

The new law provided that Quebec would be governed by an appointed governor and council, the French civil legal code would be retained, freedom of worship for Catholics was guaranteed, the established church was to be supported through taxation, and the boundaries of Quebec were extended southward to the Ohio River and westward to the Mississip-

Colonies that claimed land west of the appalachians by virtue of their royal charters regarded the Quebec Act as a direct invasion of their rights. By what authority could Parliament transfer western lands to another province in violation of existing lawful claims? Another ominous part of the Quebec Act

was the creation of an undemocratic government with no elected assembly. Propagandists declared that the British were planning to undermine representative assemblies and to substitute arbitrary government in all of the colonies. The "Newport Mercury," for example, asserted Jan. 2, 1775, that the British intended to "Extend the laws of Canada to supersede those of England." While such charges had no basis in fact, they helped to nflame popular opinion. Newspaper writers pictured the Quebec

"free constitutions" as well as colonial rights and liberties. "Deception and treachery" have even been the propapandist wrote in the "Connecticut Journal" (August 9, 1775). Wasn't it true, this writer asked, that tyrants had always pretended to be interested in the welfare of the people as they fastened the "irons of slavery" on defenseless subjects? In the early 1775 the "Pennsylvania

the following significant inscriptions: One Measures of Congress.

custom, was unthinkable to most Americans. But it was the provisions of the law Act as part of a general scheme to destroy regarding Roman Catholicism that of British oppression.

colonial propagandists. Innumerable statements in the press about the implications of the Quebec Act played on the anti-Catholic feelings of many colonists. Preposterous reports in the papers had characteristics of tyrants, one indignant no other purposes than to arouse more: anti-British sentiment among the colonies

"The "Essex Gazette" of Salem, Mass., declared that the Pope was going to thank Religion and monarchial power."

and fear. And at this time many colonists

## LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Toke. Rev. Philip Hussey,

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m.,

Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium: Sunday Masses at 7:30. 9 and 10:30, in church: 10:30 a.m. and noon

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of-

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting: 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood: 9:30 a.m. Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

Rev. Louis Cremonie. FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN-ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev Philip Saunders, minister 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m. Deliverance Service

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor, Rev.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy

Communion, first and third Sundays; Mor-

ning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sun-

Frederick H. Foerster III, vicar.

days. Church school.

Edward Konopka.

Paul F. Ramen.

Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John

C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kibride.

try. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev

Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Nazarene. The Rev. Neale

McLain, pastor of the church,

says the entire community is in-

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society of Swaziland.

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The missionary's presenta-

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CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller

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8:30 a.m., Holy Communion ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Toke (Bt. 444) AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. The Rev. John F. Flora III. REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St.,

8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church

South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans,

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.,

Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

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Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL

CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH,

10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce

9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.

Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Infor-

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. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen,

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH,

40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev.

David W. Rinas, pastors.

mal Worship, study and fellowship.

"Sound of His Coming" radio program on

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t. Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor.

185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker,

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor.

Mass in Polish and English.

S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul Trinque.

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Social 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and

Church School ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Com-Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. munion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sun-ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. UNITED CONGREGATIONAL 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim 6 a.m., Sunrise Service; 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. John-

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30 Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Family Service and Church School. Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte,

9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coven-Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening service. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Donald McClean, pastor 9 a.m., Worship Service. CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor; Mrs. Thomas Morning worship at Crystal Lake Com-Dorman, director of music. munity United Methodist Church will be at 9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery 11 beginning Sunday. Sunday School will through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Seralso be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the vice. Nursery through Grade 2.

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o elastics o belting little thing! dollar's worth a dollar!" the miracle of main street downtown manchester

Communion, Church School through ages three through adult, plus infant Grade 6. Nursery care for small children. Nursery; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "The OF GOD), 647 East Middle Tpke. Kenneth children three years old through

9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and children. Nursery facility for he little ones; 10:50 a.m., Service of p.m., Evening Service, singing, and a Worship and Bible preaching. Special message by the Rev. Mr. Swensen. program for children; 7 p.m., Evening spel Service. Hymnsing, music, and Bi- CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb. Rev. Eldridge Jr., pastors.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very oung children, subject of the Lesson-tize Infants." 9 to 10:15 a.m., Nursery ermon, "Matter." Golden Text from Proverbs: "Wilt thou set thine eyes upon hat which is not?" The Christian Science through 5-year old; 9:15 a.m., Grades 1 through 6 will attend church; 9:15 to 10:30 that which is not?" The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, a free lending library is maintained. The public is invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10:00 a.m., Worship, sermon: "What Will You Be Remembered For?"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "Shallowness Of Mind And

Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m.,

Parish Coffee Hour.

Kenneth Knox, pastor.

David M. Campbell, pastor.

mediately following service.

Stanton Conover, minister.

Auxiliary officers.

Rechtold, minister.

Hughes, pastor.

care for small children; 10 a.m., Holy 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all firmation, Federation Room; 11 a.m., Life of a Disciple," Trinity Tots for Kindergarten, Children's Church for Grades 1 through 3. Nursery for infants; 7

> SOUTH UNITED METHODIST Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Robert W.

9 a.m., Adult Bible Study Class led by Pastor Eldridge in the education wing: and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Pasto a.m., classes for Grades 1 through 6; 10:45 a.m. to noon, Nursery to 5-year old and Grades 7 through 12: 10:15 a.m., coffee hour in Reception Hall; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Praise and

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastors. 9 a.m., Worship Service, Federation Room, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, leaders; 10 a.m., Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 preacher, Grade 3 Church School pupils will receive Bibles; 11 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 10 to 11 a.m., Con- 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sun-

Church School parents, Memorial Hall. COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH. AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH. 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister: Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education.

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study class, led by the Rev. Mr. Lanz; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "Let's Celebrate Autumn," Nursery is

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. Neale O. McLain, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, ser-Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Tom Riley, missionary to Swaziland, Nursery provided. NORTH UNITED METHODIST

9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Dealing With Dying," Nursery for children five-years old and younger. Authur Holmes, liturgist. Coffee

CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor.

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mon by the Rev. Mr. McLain, Children's and opening of Church School for Nursery

CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R.

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fellowship after the service.

Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Michel D. Clerk, intern. 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service with emphasis on music and world hunger chapel service for children following the principal hymn; 9:45 a.m., Church School and Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11, Nursery for SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF

10 a.m., Morning Worship, registratio through Grade 12, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis, "A Challenge." Coffee Hour following this service in Fellowship

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector: Rev. Bruce W. Jacques assistant to the rector: Rev Ronald E

Haldeman, assistant to the rector. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Book of Common Haldeman, Church School registration; 1 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman; 5 p.m., Holy

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Counseling Service in Coventry

Man desperately needs

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short of the glory of God" i

ne declaration of Scripture

Sin is the transgression of

God's law, 1 John 3:4, and, as

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from his God, Col. 1:21. A real

which Jesus is, Eph. 2:11-17.

Only when one accepts this

ntercessor by faith, trusting

him for redemption from sin's

guilt, consequence, and

power, will he be moved to

obey him. To hear this

message proclaimed, atten-

our Evangelistic Series

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## **Coventry House sets** depression seminar

Dr. O. Quentin Hyder, New Rev. George Smith from a York psychiatrist, engaged in theological point of view, and clinical research on depression Dr. Calabrese from a clinical at Columbia Presbyterian point of view. Medical Center, will address a Counselors, including convention of the Christian pastors, from the Hartford area Counseling Centers and are welcome. Information Counselors Association in about registration can be ob-Coventry Monday.

He will also speak at 742-8206. Wethersfield Community Church Sunday at 7 p.m., according to Dr. Richard W. Grav. director of the Christian Counseling Service of Coventry.

The association expects delegates from Baltimore to Boston to attend the day-long seminar on "Depression" being held at Coventry House, Also participating is Dr. Rudy Calabrese of the Christian Gounseling Institute, Hicksville, N.Y., and the Rev George Smith, formerly o Manchester and now

Dr. Hyder will speak depression from a psychological point of view; t

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son Zeidler, a member of the church. It is being used in an exchange program this weekend in Philadelphia, Pa.

#### Hughes, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Tolland church plans Bicentennial events Hughes preaching; 9:15 a.m., Church School classes, Nursery provided. Nov. 23, a service of colonial

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL The United Church of Tolland church music and repentence CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. is planning to participate in the will take place. Bicentennial year with special In December, an all-church 10:15 a.m., Church School, Nursery; study programs and Christmas program will recall 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: celebrations under the theme of the various customs of the "Working Together," installation of "Remembering, Renewing, many cultures and backgrounds Rejoicing and Repenting." Rejoicing and Repenting." represented in the fellowship.
In cooperation with the February will be a time of town's celebration of the rejoicing as the church presents SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Beentennial, a colonial service a dinner and play that looks of worship for remembering back to our historical heritage CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Robert K. will be observed Sept. 28 at 9:30 and forward to the future with 9:30 a.m., Worship Service; 10:45 a.m., and 11 a.m. at the church. Church School for all ages. Worshipers are encouraged to In June, the fellowship will

wear colonial or period participate in an outdoor comfashions. At 10:30, there will be munity service of renewal in a coffee hour for fellowship. celebration of the birth of our On Thanksgiving Sunday, nation.

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VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

## measure. On the contrary they pointed to

it as a plan to further oppress the colonies. As we look back on it, the Quebec Act looks like the "juiclest plum" for Patriot propagandists since the Stamp Act. Vriters filled the newspapers in 1774 and 1775 with a variety of complaints about the

Packet" reported that Sons of Liberty in New York raised a union flag on the liber-

one side, 'George III Rex, and the Liber- Although such stories had no basis in 'The Union of the Colonies, and the allowed the Canadians to keep the old Americans could remember that only a French civil legal code was denounced few years before they had been inciting because, under it, trials were conducted the Indians to frontier butchery. without juries. This practice, running

George III and to bestow honors on English clergy out of gratitude for the Quebec Act; and also that the British were Bostonians, to excite the Canadians, wit ty pole, "Two standard bearers were the assistance of British soldiers, to Extirneeded to carry the large flag which bore pate those bitter enemies to the Romi ties of America; No Popery's on the other, fact, they doubtless played on prejudice

may have been ready to believe the wors The provision of the Quebec Act which of Britain. As for the French, most counter to long-established English tolerable Acts, the Quebec Act played propagandists who portrayed this statemanlike measure as another example

By Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Earlier this week in the press room at Fenway Park in

Boston my dinner companion was Jack Rogers. You won't

find Rogers' name in any of the boxscores or on the

scorecard but he's a valuable member of the Red Sox

transportation and hotel reservations, which is a master

job in itself. Having been part of the Red Sox traveling

family on several occasions during spring training and at

World Series time I am fully aware of the job, and the problems, that traveling secretaries must cope with.

Rogers had an interesting story that is passed along

Whenever the team travels by air or ground, the starting

" I told Jim after the game he had done enough not only

"They're both great kids," Rogers added, "with Lynn a

Should Boston win the American League's Eastern

Divisional title the two playoff games on Oct.4-5 will start

Department: No one has been out after Manager Darrell

Johnson's scalp - yet...Just for the record, Manchester

High collected approximately \$400 in pre-game sales for

tickets to the football game against East Catholic last

week and the latter school turned in \$300. Ted Martin.

Manchester High faculty member, added that \$180 was

collected from other ticket outlets...Tom Kelley, retired

Manchester High coach and athletic director, got around

to talking about scoreboards and he recalled the one still in

use at Yale was operating back in 1922 when Kelley

quarterbacked Bates at the New Haven concrete

saucer...Steve Anderson of Manchester is a member of the

Babson College varsity soccer squad this fall...Daytime

Chick Toomey, retired local college football official,

Two Swede goals

give MCC victory

By CHRIS BLAKE

Correspondent

Community College scored a 3-1 victory over the Eastern

Connecticut State College jayvees yesterday in a non-

Coach needed of New London Wednesday at 3 at Cougar Field.

league soccer clash at Cougar Field.

Toomey handled timing clock

at 9...Have a nice weekend.

to sit up front but to drive the plane," Rogers quipped.

but his fellow rookie sensation, Fred Lynn, Rogers said.

players get first class accommodations or seats up front on

He's the fellow who has the responsibility of making all

Rookies to back of the bus

family as traveling secretary.

enough tonight to sit up front?'

Starting time for playoffs

lot easier to know."

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## Bitterness lingers after grid strike.

Herald Angle National Football League is over but a lot of the bitterness lingers. Just ask the New York Jets.

Many of the Jets were livid with anger earlier ths week when their opponents Sunday, the Buffalo Bills, voted not to support their strike for a better collective bargaining agreement. Some of them vow to take it out on the field Sunday. "It's going to be a blood match," promised Richard Neal, the

NEW YORK (UPI) - The five-team strike against the

Jets' player representative who spent the latter part of the week trying to replace the six pounds he lost during the strike. "At least it will be on my side of the line. They tried to get something for nothing. They wouldn't support the teams on strike and they just tried to get an easy win on a forfeit."

"We're going to be ready to do some hitting, said safety Phil Wise. "Personally, I know I could play forever and not get tired And probably the man the Bills would least like to anger, 6-foot-, 280-pound defensive tackle carl Barzilauskas, said, "I don't like Ed Garvey, either, but that statement by the Bills was just

an easy way out. I didn't like it one bit."

Coming up - one loose football

Manchester hosts South Windsor at

plays Northwest Catholic at 2 at Mt.

54-hole score of 229 on rounds of historic mining town since 1931

Operation for Orr The women, both 34 and

missing more than a month at Riot police out

the start of the National Hockey BAASTAD, Sweden (UPI) -

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women boxers

- About 1.200 persons gathered

Cichon of Ellington was in with first fight, threw an uppercut Bill Traynor but the hosts

Orr's delicate left knee, the special plastic breast and 14:05 of the fourth quarter for

hockey, will be operated on to the equipment worn by middletown outshot East, 23-today for a fourth time.

The rights of the equipment worn by women bull fighters in Spain.

Middletown outshot East, 23-7.

A phalanx of riot police girded

at the second day of the Davis

Cup interzone semifinal tennis

match between Sweden and

for possible disturbances today

Jean Lange.

most expensive hinge in pelvic protection gear similar the Tigers.

that knocked out her opponent, responded with two quick goals

weighing 138 pounds, wore ciullo closed out the scoring at

Fumbling the football after being against Indians, 18-13. Today,

East Catholic's Tom Gerbo. Kevin Memorial Field at 1:30 and East

DeNicolo seventh

Ralph DeNicolo, assistant

place in the Connecticut Section

Cliffside won with 213. Wally

BOSTON (UPI) - Bobby

today for a fourth time.

League season.

Dr. Carter Rowe, the sur-

geon, said the star defenseman

will be sidelined eight weeks,

hit by Manchester's BobHawkes was

Shorey (33) watches play develop as

Eagles won opener last Saturday

The Bills said they would refuse to join the strike as long as Garvey remained executive director of the NFL Players Associa-But the Bills weren't about to be psyched out by all the revenge

"My only reaction to all of that is we'll be ready to play football

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the bus. The non-regulars and rookies are ticketed for air "The other night before we boarded a flight, Jim Rice came up to me and said, 'Mr. Rogers, didn't I do well

Choice accommodations have been assigned not only Rice

Connecticut, bolstering its at 1 and 4 p.m...Starting times for possible World Series games at Fenway Park would be 1 p.m. Oct.11-12. All week night series games will start at 8:30 in the park of the National League champion...Funny year in Boston

> the challenge," said Husky Coach Larry Naviaux. He tapped senior Lou Mancari to start at quarterback. His prime arget should be senior end A MacLellan, Ricky Mason, Rick Hedgepeth and University of Bridgeport transfer Nick Giaquinto will handle the run-

Also on the road is Boston College, which seeks revenge racing starts at Narragansett Park Monday except for against Temple. The Eagles, 17 losers to Notre Dame last Monday night. But they were crushed, 34-7, by the Owls last

served as the electric clock operator at last Monday night's Notre Dame-Boston College football game at Schaefer Stadium. Joan Joyce has resigned her position as director of women's athletics at Mattatuck Community College to seek qualification for the Ladies PGA golfing tour. Joyce Compton, a teammate of Joyce's with the Raybestos Brakettes, takes over at Mattatuck...Jim Rice Burleson has 10, Fred Lynn eight and Carl Yastrzemski seven game-winning belts...National Football League teams expect to attract in excess of 725,000 fans for this 134 yards and three touchdowns week's opening games for an average of 56,000. Last year in beating St. Mary's of

the NFL wound up with an average of 42,597 for 79 pre-Halifax, 33-0. In other games involving New season games...Monday night's NFL national telecast features Oakland and Miami in the Orange Bowl England teams, Massachusetts - the Yankee Conference favorite - begins the season at home against Maine; Central Connecticut hosts Springfield; Wesleyan entertains inter-state rival Southern Connecticut; and AIC plays at West Chester

The Cougars, 2-0, face

After playing evenly through An assistant swimming the first 10 minutes, the locals coach is being sought to work with the Manchester from the right hand corner.

The first 10 minutes, the locals yesterday were Rockville High and Ellington High.

It was the second highest out more than one year's debts for our club."

It was the second highest out more than one year's debts for our club."

Chilcan junta would spill into the the cordoned-off stadium for our club." Recreation Department.

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With 3:30 left in the half, the Furple Knights turned back aingle game.

East Granby, 41, to stay atop the North Central Connecticut Conference with three straight MCC held a substantial wins. territorial edge in the second Mike Carlo scored the winhalf but failed to cash in. ning goal for Rockville, 3-0, just Warrior goalie John Faulkner 50 seconds into the first extrawas kept busy, recording 15 session. Kurt Schumey and Bob

Hospital Golf Open Tournament goal at 39:30, tipping a loose will be held Sunday. Oct. 5, at ball past the outstretched arms

Minnechaug Golf Course in of Faulkner. Glastonbury with proceeds MCC outshot Eastern, 27,21. going to the hospital's Develop- and Cougar goalie Dave Treschuk had 10 saves. A field of nearly 200 is anticipated, with plans calling for more than 80 prizes.

The entry fee includes greens fees and a buffet. Tickets and Share golf lead starting times may be obtained PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) by calling Minnechaug pro Bill Ellison at the course. Increase roster

Hospital Golf

Open Oct. 5

Carol Mann and Donna Caponi Young, who conquered slick greens Friday because they DENVER (UPI) - The didn't challenge them, shared Denver Spurs have increased the lead today at threetheir roster to 31 players for underpar 70 going into the setheir first World Hockey cond round of the \$40,000 LPGA Association training camp, Portland Classic Golf Tourna-



BOSTON (UPI) - Folks down in Annapolis are looking forward to Navy football games trouble for the aspiring University of Connecticut.

one winning season in the past 11, but showed their most potent attack in years last week by drubbing Virginia, 42-14 in

schedule for an eventual move into Division I, will have to slow down the Middie's chief threat, tailback Gerry Goodwin. The sophomore tied Joe Bellino's Navy record against the Cavaliers with four touchdown

Northeastern, which dropped its defenses last Saturday in the second half against Central Connecticut, opens the home season against Rhode Island. The Rams are strong this year with senior quarterback Steve Crone and the so-called Rich Remondino and Mark Occhipinti, who combined for

Three New England schools travel to New York State for afternoon games - Norwich at Plattsburgh State; Bates at St. Lawrence; and Coast Guard at Two goals by Bob Swede proved decisive as Manchester

#### Big night Rolling in the

the Holiday Lanes in the Trade essential second week of the LOUISVILLE, Ky. (PI) national power Mitchell College Rams, Knights schedule, Ted Kowzun Mrs. Ellie Brown, board chair-Chile. Soccer winners

turned in a nifty 223
single, only five pins off
Copping soccer victories
vesterday were Rockville High

turned in a nifty 223
single, only five pins off
the duckpin house record.

It was the second highest

6:30 daily, Monday thru half after taking a pass from Swede.

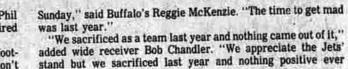
Anyone interested may Anyone interested may a superson in the half, Anyone interested may a superson in the half, and superson in the half acquisition to "getting a the only scheduled event of the day. ny Unitas in Baltimore."

> Zukaukas also scored for the Games postponed Rams while scoring for South Last night's scheduled Windsor, now 2-1, were Paul doubleheader in the Midget Lenkeit and Mike Gerber, the Football League was post-

latter on a penalty kick.

Joe Graves scored two goals weather. The games have for Ellington with Rich Gagne been reset for Friday night at and Damon Semprebon adding Mt. Neho. OPEN NATIVE ELBERTA PEACHES **ALL DAY** (Excellent for freezing and canning) ORCHARD FRESH MELBA, MILTON.

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## Bolton blanks Tech booters

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter With Mike Guerra scoring the game's only goal in the third period, the Bolton High soccer team blanked Chenev Tech. 1-0, in Charter Oak Conference action yesterday at the Bulldogs' field.

Cheney, now 2-1 for the season and 0-1 in the COC, the third stanza as he picked up thought it had a goal just at the a loose ball about 15 yards out end of the first half as Kevin after a mad scramble in front Carpenter headed home a cor- of the net and booted home a ner kick taken by Lewis curving grounder past a diving LaBrec. But the ball crossed Cheney netminder Bruce the goal line moments after the Beebe. horn sounded and officials Dave Bolton dominated play in the

## Cheney harriers bow

Downed in its first Charter tin and Mike Lajoie following in Oak Conference cross country order. meet of the 1975 season yester- Cheney's next' meet is day was Cheney Tech, 16-49 by Tuesday at Wickham Park East Hampton High at the against COC rival Portland

Ed West took seventh place

with Jim Kurlowicz, Tim Mar-

East booters

lose on road

by Sal Pitrozello within 15

seconds of each other. Sal Gur-

East's next tilt is Tuesday at

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SPECIALS on AI IIMINUN SIDING

Club, finished in a tie for seventh Dalle Calast Calculation of the Soccer team dropped a 3-1 duk AWNINGS Delta Saloon Friday night to to Middletown High yesterday place in the Connecticut Section
PGA Tournament yesterday at
boxing match held in this
boxing match held in this We Now Carry Aluminu 72-74-83. Dennis Coscina of The color for a duel between two women. Kevin Williams gave the Prime Windows It only lasted 50 seconds. Eagles an early lead in the se-Caroline Svendsen, in her cond period on an assist from

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American League

w. I. pet. g.b. toplay San Francisco runs with a

### out, pitched 5 1-3 innings of one-run ball to raise his record to 4-5. Dick Drago nailed it down with his 14th save.

cussion of the inner ear. "Baltimore just

"They haven't been able to beat us

though," said McAuliffe, who managed in

Boston's farm system this season. "We

Winning isn't enough for Baltimore at

this point, Boston has to lose-and the

chances of that happening in Detroit seem

Petrocelli singled in the fifth inning to

score the two runs that broke a 4-4 tie and

won three out of four from them."

keeps winning and winning.

NEW UORK (UPI) - The Baltimore Orioles have gotten

Nearly four years after unloading Robinson's \$125,000plus salary to the Los Angeles proven players, the Orioles got American League East title

journeyman outfielder who wasn't even on the Orioles' spring roster, coaxed a bases- unable to shave its magic loaded walk from Milwaukee number of three in the AL West. reliever Tom Murphy that Al Cowens singled home a pair forced home Elrod Hendricks with the winning run in a 6-5

hospital complaining of neck of contention after New York plate, 'said Stillman, a 24-year wait-and-see attitude on despite three straight seasons Murtaugh's concern is un- Willie," said Murtaugh, feeling of balting well over .300 at the comfort of a six-game lead Rochester in the International Stargell suffered serious in- with nine to play. "That was a League. "After Murphy threw

down and away. They were all

Ed Kirkpatrick, who replaced

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P 0000 McCarver ph 1000 Lockwood p 0000 New York. Tug McGraw, who 0000 McGraw p 1000 Torre ph 1000 New York. Tug McGraw, who has now allowed one hit and one New York Yankees 3-2 Friday "He keeps challenging you." New York 001 200 000 - 3 appearances totaling 10 innings, E-Kingman, Bowa 2, LOB-Philadelphia appearances totaling 10 innings, 10th straight victory by doesn't play around. The very 2B-Allen, Bowa, HR-Christenson (2). Tom Seaver fanned nine to 230.

7 7 3 3 3 9 Concepcion added a solo homer within 21/2 games of third place

RACES Mike Caldwell, making his first start in two months, lift," Robinson said. "But we limited San Diego to five hits in 91 62 366 - 9 three-run first inning homer.

Astros 6, Dodgers 5

## Orioles receiving delayed dividend

RICAN LEAGUE

Texas bombed four Chicago Atlanta

hurlers, including loser Claude Houston

Osteen, for 19 hits. Lenny Ran-

dle and Roy Howell each had

three hits for the Rangers. The

a delayed dividend on the Frank Robinson trade of 1971.

Dodgers for a quartet of un- acquired with Stillman for Robinson-was the starter. lucky Friday night when one of Who were the other two Kansas City those four kept them in the players in the deal? Why Bob Texas O'Brien and Sergio Robles, of Minnesota course. But don't ask where

Unlike Boston, Oakland was

from-behind "must" win thus kept the Orioles' faint AL East "I was on my own at the curiously, has been lightly regarded by the Orioles' brass

> moving Kansas City up to seven New York games behind the A's. Steve Chicago Busby (18-12) went 7 1-3 innings to gain the victory, his 18th. Rangers 10, White Sox Mike Hargrove drove in three Los Angeles runs with a pair of singles as

RBI for Stillman, 3-for-9 since being recalled earlier in the Mike Hegan's solo homer had given the Brewers a short-lived 5-4 lead in the top of the ninth but the Orioles, who earlier wiped out a 4-1 deficit, rallied win went to Steve Hargan. with back-to-back two-out doubles from Tony Muser and Rookie Dan Briggs singled Hendricks that tied the game. home Mickey Rivers with the Montreal (Carrithers 33), 2.15 p.m. They then loaded the bases on a only run of the game in the fifth San Diego (Folkers 69) at San

Stargell, slugged a three-run homer in the fifth inning to pace 1020 the Birder's Mark Ken Bratt

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CLEVELAND (UPI) - Fritz have a shot at third place. It'll Peterson wasn't sharp and he be tough, but we got a shot."

picked up his ninth victory. scattering six hits in 6 2-3 in- next time at bat I hit into a nings to up his season mark to doubleplay on the same kind of raise his league-leading total to 14-7. He needed relief help from pitch." Tom Buskey and Dave

LaRoche, who picked up his Terry Crowley slammed a 16th save of the season. The win moved the Indians to 101st for the Reds and the 11th loss since Aug. 30 after four straight wins.

"Beating New York with Hunter pitching has to give us a have to win at least two of our gaining his seventh triumph.
Gary Matthews supplied the Vankees this weekend to still Yankees this weekend to still

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worth it because it enabled Boston to keep "the weight" on Baltimore. rain delays Friday night before finally subduing the Detroit Tigers 7-5 to reduce their magic number for clinching the

## Community College fall baseball squad

Well into the 15-game fall baseball schedule is the Manchester Community College squad. Members, front row, left to right, Larry Morrison, Steve Goepfert, Joe Banning, Jack Maloney, Joe Gatt, Don Slomeinsky. Standing, Manager Dave Robach, Jim Blanchard, Al

Dione, Rick Nicola, Paul Placido Terry Hickey, Steve Weisher, Coach Skip Olander. The Cougars faced Quinnipiac today and host Connecticut College in a doubleheader Sunday at Mt.Nebo starting at 1.



Leading Batters (based on 400 at bats) NEW YORK (UPI) - Danny Murtaugh is being bothered by a pain in the neck but it's not his neck. It's Willie Stargell's-the man the Pittsburgh Pirates can least afford to lose. Stargell, who is batting .296 eliminating Philadelphia was with 22 home runs and 88 RBIs, reduced to four. The victory pennant hopes alive, was admitted to a Pittsburgh also knocked the Cardinals out 120 666 75 156 312 pains Friday night after a went the same route earlier in old "singles" hitter who,

fourth inning collision with the night. teammate Dave Parker as the "We'll just have to take a two chased a fly ball. derstandable. juries twice this year. Each pretty good collision out there me a fastball for a called strike, time he missed a dozen games with 240 pounds going each he threw four straight pitches 126 490 58 147 306 and it was no coincidence that way."

142 SM 63 161 200 the Pirates suffered losing "I called him off the ball but I National League: Schmidt, Phil 17; streaks each time. Kingman, NY 25; Luzinski, Phil 32; When Stargell fractured a rib Bench, Cin D; Cey, LA and Parker, Pitt in mid-July, Pittsburgh was Afterican Leagle: Mayberry, KC 33: able to win just 5-of-12 games without him and when his Jackson, Dak 32; Scott, Mil 36; Bonds, NY 28; Tenace, Oak and Burroughs, Tex chronically bad legs acted up

National League: Luzinski, Phil 117:
Bench, Cin 107; Perez, Cin 105; Staub,
NY 100: Montanes, SE 07 American League: Mayberry, KC 103; the National League East. Oak 98; Munson, NY 96. National League: Lopes, LA 74; lineup, Pittsburgh went on a

ment Stargell returned to the

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guess he couldn't hear me spot. and didn't allow him to play for

Hou & Cardenal, Chi and Concepcion, the rest of the division. When because he was so close to the walk and Ken Singleton's inning and former outfielder Cin 32

Cin 32

American League: Rivers, Cal 57; the Pirates downed St. Louis 7-1 stands and there was a lot of Vount misplayed for his 42nd to Pactwa earned his first Washington, Oak 40; Otis, KC.39; Carew, Friday night, their magic yelling," explained Parker. "I clinching number for thought I hit him with my chest error. but they said it was my elbow. I got the wind knocked out of me but I'm okay. I think Willie was

Dyar Miller, the third Oriole pitcher, gained the win. For the record, however, it should be noted that Doyle Alexander—

California with seven shutout innings. Bert Blyleven (14-9) was the hard-luck loser for Minnesota. BOXSCORES out of it for a while. I sure hope he's okay Wa really read by

Cooper dh 5110 Oglivie If 4222 Cash 2b 5020 Unser cf 3020 the Pirates' attack. Ken Brett, Sept. 2, picked up his ninth vic-

> 000 001 000—4 walk in three New York might as Peterson picked up his Ashby said of Hunter. "He on 200 000—3 appearances totaling 10 innings." three-run double and Dave

to highlight a five-run fifth in- New York in the American ning that propelled Cincinnati over Atlanta. The win was the fish Hunter, now 22-14, his first PENNANT for starter Pat Darcy.
Giants 3, Padres 1 Mike Caldwell, making his

Expos 9, Cubs 6

sore-armed starter had been hammered

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Dooman and Frank fourth stanza and only the play Badsteubner ruled correctly no of Beebe prevented at least two That decision seemed to take Ben Hennigan and senior Cothe steam out of the Beavers as Captain Joel Tessfer played they managed just two shots in well for Cheney while Dave the second half compared to Lima was best for the Bulldogs. Bolton's 11. Over-all, the Cheney's next clash is Bulldogs outshot Cheney, 21-9. Tuesday at home against COC Guerra's goal was at 9:05 of foe Rham High.

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sent Boston on to win. Rick Burleson's give the Red Sox the championship and the sacrifice fly in the seventh offset a similar right to meet the Western winner, sacrifice fly by Ben Oglivie that knocked probably Oakland, in the playoffs. winning reliever Dick Pole out of the "If Baltimore finishes ahead of us," game in the eighth.
Pole, who relieved Bill Lee after the Dick McAuliffe said, "it won't be because we lose it. We've played good baseball They have played super baseball," said McAuliffe, who was activated by Boston in late August when Rico Petrocelli was suffering from what was found to be a con-

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DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I'll call "Mrs. Busybody" who phones me almost every day to ask, "What did you do t night?" And if I tell her I attended a party, she asks, "Who all was there?" Last week, my husband and I attended a small dinner

By Abigail Van Buren

party at the home of a woman who is also a friend of Mrs. body, and the hostess made n e promise not to mention ne party to our mutual friend. Sure enough, Mrs. Busybody phoned the morning after e party asking, "What did you do last night?" Naturally, had to tell her. (How could I have gotten out of it?) Now my hostess is angry with me because Mrs. Busybody let her know immediately that I had told her about the party.

How can a person avoid getting in the middle like I did? TRAPPED DEAR TRAPPED: First, you don't have to promise not o tell anybody anything. (Say, "I won't volunteer any mation, but if I'm asked, I won't lie.") And you aren't compelled to answer any questions you ion't want to answer just because someone has had the

DEAR ABBY: I am employed as a housekeeper for a rich ady. When things don't go to suit her, she never tells me to my face. Instead, she writes it on a piece of paper and puts it where I will find it, making sure she is never around when I Abby, I can understand English, and she can speak it, so why doesn't she tell me what's on her mind instead of sending me these notes all the time?

Don't tell me to ask her. She is a very touchy lad IRRITATED DEAR IRRITATED: Why don't you write her a note and ask her? If you can stand one more note, that is, secause that's probably how she'll reply. DEAR ABBY: Should a young person be able to question

a rule that is set down by his (or her) parents? My parents often allude to the times when children accepted their parents' rules without question. think that's wrong. I want to know the reasoning ehind the rules. I also think I should be able to question lecisions that are supposedly for my own good. I'm 17 and old enough to be able to take part in some of he decisions that will affect my life. And I don't think a person my age should have to accept rules he doesn't nderstand or agree with.

My parents think I'm showing disrespect, but all I am doing is asking for a little more respect from them. Am I out DEAR READER: No. A 17 year old should be able to

question a rule applied to him (or her) by a parent. The wise and patient parent will explain it. But the ultimate decision rests with the parent until the child is of legal age. Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel





Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Sunday, Sept. 21, 1975 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stick to your hunches involving ARIES (March 21-April 19) money today. If your instincts

your self-interests early in the warn you about a certain person, it's best not to deal with him. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) 21) Being around larger groups today won't give you the excitement it usually generates. You're better off in quiet pursuits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't invite anyone to your house today unless you sincerely want their company. They'll take you up on it and a voice could never hope to ac-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Surround yourself today with people who are highly creative and whose conversation is light and inspirational. Avoid those who favor heavy topics.

> PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It will be time well spent if you take a few minutes to evaluate your goals for the coming week. Assign priorities. Stick to Your Birthday

Sept. 21, 1975 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You . A Secret desire you've told only can make a fine impression on a few close friends about will your mate today if you're will- be realized this coming year. It ng to forego your interests and will come about through undo the things she'd like to do. usual circumstances.







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in general you should work or your longest side suit. It is hearts, so at trick two South should lead the nine of spades, let it ride, draw trumps and Then a heart back toward his hand with the low heart, not the

spade to the 10; ruffing a club;

drawing trumps with a second

finesse; ruffing a diamond with

dummy's last trump; leading a

heart to the queen; losing two

hearts and a diamond and ex-

The principle of play he

"My left hand opponent opens

The answer is that he should

taught from the hand was that

ulting, "I made it".

queen being played. This is the so-called automatic finesse and succeeds since West must pla the ace. After this start Sout makes six, not a mere four.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Dble

Pass 4 A Pass

Opening lead - Q ♦

hand as an example of what happens when beginners play one notrump. There are two hands that have not been passes. What should I do specially prepared for them. vulnerable with: South's jump to two spades was ▲ K J 10 9 8 x ♥ x ♠ A J 9 3 correct in expert standard . 43?" but most beginners would just bid one bid two spades. He can be hurt, However, four spades but there also is a good chance the normal contract to that his side can make game

Paul explains typical damage. A winning player can't

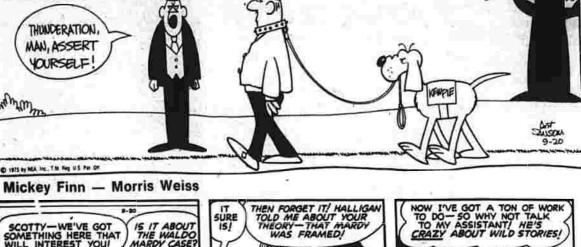
and little chance of serious student's play by South cashing wear both suspenders and a and ace of clubs; leading a



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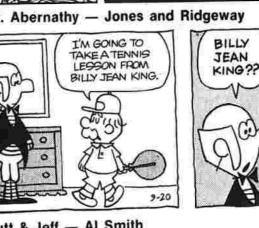








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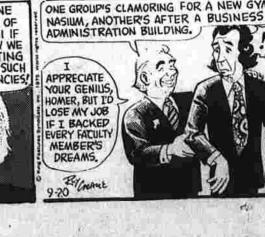














## POLICE REPORT

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. Kenneth A. Clark, 21, of Knollwood Dr., Coventry. charged this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room with third-degree criminal mischief.

Clark allegedly smashed a phone booth on E. Center St. sometime after midnight. Police followed a trail of blood from the booth to the rear of a nearby building where it stopped in a parking lot.

Clark was found at MMH. He was admitted for treatment of a bad cut on his left hand. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford

. Ernest J. Brigham, 31, of South St., Coventry, charged today at 3:43 a.m. at the MMH emergency room with disorderly conduct. The charge stems from a disturbance there as a friend, Clark, was being treated for cuts. Court is Oct. 6.

· Andrew Hahn, 52, of 238 Charter Oak St., charged on a warrant Friday with third-degree forgery (two counts) and third-degree larceny (two counts).

The charges stem from the cashing of two checks from among 200 blanks reported stolen from a Manchester

Hahn was held on \$1,000 surety bond for court Oct. 6.

Vernon

· Vernon Police have charged three young men with second-degree robbery in connection with a Friday night holdup of two Manchester men.

The three, held today on \$5,000 bond each for court appearance Monday, are John P. Sullivan, 19, of 125 High St., Rockville; Dale Dubois, 17, and Dana Dubois, 21, both of 1238 Hartford Tpke.,

Police said the three hitchhiked a ride from two Manchester men and then robbed the motorists on Reservoir Rd.,

## Fire calls

Manchester

Friday, 7:59 p.m. - furnace trouble at 13 Cottage St. (Town) Today, 9:47 a.m. - smoke belching from chimney at 107 Russell St. (Town)

AMBULANCE CALLS South Windsor

Friday, 3:47 p.m. - Steven Callahan, 16, of 123 Pierce St., South Windsor was injured while playing soccer at the South Windsor High School. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. (Manchester

Manchester Today, 1:54 a.m. - auto accident at Woodland and Broad Sts. (Manchester

Ambulance)

Ambulance)

Vernon Police were in the vicinity investigating an accident when the incident occurred.

· Dorreen Martoucchio, 21, of 193 Terrace Dr., Vernon, charged Friday morning at the Finast supermarket in Tri-City Plaza with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). Court date is Oct. 15.

#### ACCIDENTS Manchester

William N. Monnier II, 17, of 100 Glenstone Dr., Rockville was injured in a two-car collision today at 1:22 a.m. The car Monnier was driving on Broad

St. struck the car driven on Woodland St. by Louis C. Damato II, 29, of 16 Homestead St., police said.

Police gave Monnier first aid at the scene. He and Damato's passenger, Robert Rabagleno, 27, of 176G Homestead St. were taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released. Monnier was charged with failure to

#### **BREAKS AND THEFTS**

Manchester A Milford Rd. home was broken into Friday morning. Eggs were missing from the refrigerator.

Andover State police discovered a car on fire at the intersection of Rts.6 and 87 in Andover at 4:30 a.m. The car had been stolen from

#### INVESTIGATIONS Manchester

an Andover man earlier in the evening.

A Hilliard St. man reported his house was shot at four or five times at about 2:20 a.m. The shots apparently came from a red car which sped away east on Hilliard

A Manchester woman took to carrying a baseball bat as she waited for her children at a school bus stop at the end of this week, police said. The woman told police that three

neighborhood teen-age girls had beaten her 10-year-old son as he was walking home from the bus stop Wednesday. Police said the woman didn't make

threats with the bat. No action was taken.

A middle-aged man complained to police Friday night that he had been harassed and called a "dirty bourgeois" by members of the Federal Labor Party picketing near K-Mart Department Store on Spencer St.

After police expained that the French term meant "a middle class person," the complainant declined to make any further statement. Police allowed the pickets to

"This highway is long over-

now is a bypass of Manchester

system both for workers and for

tion costs and increase produc-

tivity - two of the ingredients

The highway has also been

endorsed by the Connecticut

State Labor Council, of which

Local 63 is a member. Another

council member endorsing the

expressway is Local 1156 of the Textile Workers Union, which

represents workers at the

"This will lower transporta-

products.



#### Sheepish

President Gerald Ford holds a baby lamb during a tour of livestock barns at the Oklahoma State Fair Friday in Oklahoma City. Ford, en route to the west coast, officially opened the fair.

#### Dancers charged after performance

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Police have charged two dancers at an East Hartford club with public indecency after a performance by the two earlier in the

field and Kathy Swois, 23, of Wethersfield, were scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 Oct. 6. The dancers had performed at Pompei's

Restaurant in East Hartford

The two, Kathleen A. Swois, 20, of En-

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ST. TOURS, Canada, Sept. 20 - Ethan 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen sent word to Gen. Montgomery that William Sleith, 32 Wyllys St. he had enlisted 250 Canadians and more "Candide" by Voltaire will be volunteers were expected. He said he discussed. New members are planned to bring them to help in the siege welcome.

## Desegregation expert slain

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) - School desegregation expert Charles Glatt, appointed to formulate a plan to integrate Dayton's schools, was shot to death while working in his Federal Building office

"I did what I had to do," said Neal Bradley Long, charged with first degree murder in the slaying. Shortly after the shooting, the American

Civil Liberties Union in Columbus asked for federal protection of other officials working on Dayton's school desegregation, including judges and attorneys in

state and federal courts. Glatt, 46, suffered bullet wounds in the chest, abdomen, neck and shoulder. Doctors at Miami Valley Hospital said Glatt's heart had stopped when he arrived in the emergency room. It was restarted and he

was rushed to surgery, where he died three hours after the shooting.

Glatt, who worked out public school desegregation plans for cities in 18 other states, was appointed by the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals to draw up a similar plan for the Dayton school system.

Long's short statement was his only comment on the shooting as he was led from U.S. District Judge Roger Makey's chambers after being charged with firstdegree murder and ordered held without

Long, 48, a service station attendant and divorced father of eight children, was scheduled for a preliminary hearing

The investigation into the shooting was being conducted by the FBI, since the assault occurred on federal property.

Glatt's desegregation plan was to be completed by Nov. 3. He taught two courses at the Ohio State University, including one on "Problems and Processes of Desegregation."

His previous work included desegregation plans for Indianapolis; Lexington, Ky.: Charlotte, N.C.: Richmond, Va.: New York City; Philadelphia; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Houston; Baltimore; Kansas City and Dayton and Toledo, Ohio. Last Thursday, in an interview with an Ohio State University official, Glatt said he expected "no great problems" with the

court-ordered desegregation in Dayton. Ohio State University President Harold Enarson called the shooting a tragedy.

We are greatly distressed and saddened by the tragic shooting of Professor Glatt," Enarson said.

## Auto insurance laws bad in Massachusetts

BOSTON (UPI) - Insurance Commissioner James Stone says Massachusetts' auto insurance laws for property damage are "terrible" and companies would be justified in leaving the state if the system is not reformed.

"We have a terrible system, Stone said in an interview Friday. "If we don't change it they (the companies) ought to

get out." His remarks came after it was reported Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford. Conn., the largest auto insurer with selling in the state, has threatened to pull out if pending legislation is passed to freeze property damage rates in the first six months of 1976.

The company issued a statement Friday that it does not plan to withdraw from Massachusetts, but has not



A kitchen social will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

Great Books Discussion Group will meet Wednesday at ruled out that possibility "as a last resort."

Stone has been conducting hearings on the insurance industry's request for a \$244 million rate increase. He has suspended testimony on the property damage portion of the request pending action on the freeze legislation or reform of

## Man charged tix to minor

An East Hartford man has been charged with three misdemeanor counts of selling \$105 worth of state lottery tickets to a 17-year-old who had saved the money from a summer job.

Authorities said Gary Leone, 23, submitted to arrest Friday at Manchester police headquarters and was charged with selling instant lottery tickets to a minor at a Manchester package store owned by his father.

The girl, Mary Lewis, reportedly was encouraged to spend her summer earnings on the tickets. Agents receive a five per cent commission on lottery ticket sales.

The law prohibits sale of lottery tickets to any person under the age of 18 and permits the revocation or suspension of the license of any agent who violates the rules.

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# PROPERTY OWNERS!

Due to possible misinformation and inquiries about the Town Fire Department from the public, professional firefighters of the Town of Manchester Fire Department are bringing this message to you today.

The Town of Manchester Fire Department comprises 64 full-time professional employes who work in four shifts, providing fire protection 24 hours a day, every day of the year. There are over 100 Town of Manchester volunteers who supplement the four

The Department is well-equipped with 7 pumpers, 2 ladder trucks and a 4 wheel

The Town Fire Department maintains an average of 15 personnel on duty. A minimum of 4 men and an officer respond to minor fires such as cars, grass, etc. Structure fires, such as fires in a home, receive a minimum of 2 pumpers, a ladder truck, 7 men and an officer. Town firefighters respond to fire calls when they are off duty to help as needed at serious fires. All Town firefighters must live in Manchester and are thus available at a moment's notice. Town firefighters receive no compensation for off-duty

The Town Fire Department has 9 Emergency Medical Technicians with at least one on each shift. These men are trained in emergency medicine and thus can give competent aid to victims of auto accidents, fires and home accidents. The EMTs donate their aid at midget football games and hockey games to insure medical aid for injured

Other firefighters actively participate in Fire Prevention Week, the Memorial Day Parade and attend fire school on their off-duty time receiving no additional pay.

Town firefighters are presently inspecting and pre-fire planning apartment complexes. In addition to this on duty program home fire inspections are available on

As professional firefighters we strive to maintain a high level of competency. Part of the wekly routine for your firefighters are drills, equipment maintenance and fire inspections. The Department strives to "keep up with the times" by purchasing the latest fire equipment, such as the new diesel pumper at Company No. 1 and the Hurst Rescue Tool at Headquarters, which has already been credited with saving one life.

The proposed new Buckland fire station will considerably cut the response time of fire apparatus to your home. The fire station will be equipped with an emergency generator to provide shelter to service your needs during a disaster such as the recent ice storm. With the coming of the new fire stations will be a modern fire alarm system with fire alarm street boxes servicing the area.

The Buckland Fire Station will be backed up by companies from the McKee St. fire station in the Northwest area. (A ladder truck and pumper), and by Station #3 (a pumper) in the Northeast area. This is in addition to a squad of men from Headquarters which responds to ALL fires. A ladder truck is also available from headquarters for the

A recommendation is on file by the Fire Chief to extend water pipes and hydrants the length of Tolland Turnpike. Information that certain types of commercial property, when serviced by the Town of Manchester Fire Department should realize an 8% to 10% reduction in insurance premiums.

You are cordially invited to inspect the modern facilities and equpment that your tax dollars have paid for. Why not stop in at either Company No. 1 on McKee Street or Central Headquarters at 75 Center Street and talk with your professional firefighters while you are shown some of the latest and most unique fire equipment available.

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## Textile union backs completion of I-84

Citing the need for continued "The working man or woman industrial growth in the and their families need the Manchester area, the labor un- assurance that new jobs are ion representing workers at possible," he said. Cheney Bros, has called for completion of Interstate 84 in due," Prachniak said. "All it is

eastern Connecticut. Local 63 of the Textile and Willimantic. The opponents Workers Union of America, of the highway say that this is AFL-CIO, announced Friday it all we need to develop jobs for supports completion of the our people. What we really need expressway from Hartford to is a better transportation

Local President Joseph Prachniak said members of the local "recognize that the completion of I-84 is necessary to needed if we are to lower our continue the industrial growth extremely high rate of unof greater Manchester, and is employment," Prachniak said. the best hope of alleviating the high unemployment rate in our

#### Moriarty seeks leaf pickup data

Town Director Matthew Brand-Rex Division of Akzona Moriarty Jr. has asked Town Manager Robert Weiss to prepare a report for the Board of Directors to resolve confusion about the fall leaf pickup

In a letter to Weiss Friday, Moriarty asked about possible costs of a continued leaf pickup program, alternative projects scheduled for town personnel, and the possibility of lifting the ban on open burning of leaves.

#### Cardinal dies

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) -Cardinal Luis Concha Cordoba, the son of a former Colombian president and stauch Roman Catholic conservative who once defrocked a priest who sided with revolutionary guerrillas, died Friday of heart failure at the age of 84.

#### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Fanny Goodspeed Robinson who passed away September 20, 1974.

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The Herald

# Weekend Sept. 20, 1975



Old photos tell a lot

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#### Tri-Town season

The Tri-Town Players will produce two plays during the 1975-76 season. The two productions will be James Goldman's comedy "The Lion in Winter" to be presented in early November, and "The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie, to be staged in March, both at the Vernon Center Middle School.

Anyone wishing information on patron memberships may contact Andrea Hanson, president, 647-9697, or Solange Quick, vice-president, 872-3718.

#### Now playing

"Awake and Sing" by Clifford Odets has opened the new season at the Hartford Stage Company in Hartford. It plays through Oct. 26. For reservations, call 525-4258

Hazel Steck of Coventry is starring in "Oklahoma," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hit at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through Nov. 2.

An impressionist revue called "French Dressing" is showing at the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor through Oct. 5.

The new musical play "Cowboy," a story about life in Montana centering around the character of Charles Russell. the Western painter, plays through Sept. 28 at the Goodspeed Opera House in East

#### Rehearsals start

The Choral Club of Hartford has begun rehearsals for its Christmas concert. The group meets Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. at the First Church of Christ at the corner of Main St. and Farmington Ave., West Hartford

Interested men choral singers are invited to attend one of the next three rehearsals and join in the singing with Choral Club members. Tryouts will be held immediately after rehearsal.

Men singers are needed in all four vocal ranges. For further information, call Everett MacCluggage of 69 Ansaldi Rd., Manchester, 649-0374. Directing the group is Charles Fidlar.

The Choral Club also presents a concert in the spring.

Here's next week's schedule

10:20 a.m. - Manchester

11:40 a.m. - McGuire Lane

1:30 p.m. - Crestwood Dr.

2:50 p.m. - Presidential

3:30 p.m. - Trebe Dr. and

4:10 p.m. - Fountain Village.

11 a.m. - Bluefield Dr.

2:10 p.m. - High St.

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## Forum of the arts

By June Tompkins

#### Indian dancer

One of India's major classical dancers, Indrani Rehman, will bring her company of dancers and musicians to the auditorium of the Connecticut General Insurance Co., Cottage Grove Rd., Bloomfield, Friday at 8 p.m.

The repertoire, "Sacred Dances of India," covers most of the better-known classical dance styles of North and South

The event is a benefit performance to aid orphanages and schools in India. For reservations, call 568-3654, or Mrs. Radha Jalan, 646-3894;

#### Dance program

The Edward Villella Dance Company will perform at the Jorgensen Auditorium at University of Connecticut in Storrs Thursday at 8:15 p.m. For reservations, call 486-4226.

#### Piano scholarships

Application deadline for the second annual scholarship competition sponsored by the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary has been extended to Sept. 26.

This year the competition is open to young planists who are studying plano in iblic, private or parochial schools.

First prize is \$1,000, second is \$500, and third prize is \$250. The awards are made possible by a grant to the Auxiliary from the Connecticut General Insurance Corporation.

Repertoire requirements and application forms are available from Mr. A.M. Halpern, 237 Preston St., Windsor, Conn. 06095., or phone 688-1822. The competition takes place Oct. 13 at

the Connecticut General home office in

Here's bookmobile schedule

10:20 a.m. - Holiday House.

11 a.m. - Charter Oak St.

1:30 p.m. - Clinton and Oak

11:40 a.m. - Arvine Pl.

2:10 p.m. - Bishop Dr.

2:50 p.m. - McDivitt Dr.

3:30 p.m. - Shepard Dr.

Woodstock Dr.

lescent Home.

Wednesday

4:10 p.m. - Kennedy Rd. and

1020 a.m. - Crestfield Con-

1:30 p.m. - Sycamore Lane.

lanchester Parkade

2:10 p.m. - Ansaldi Rd.

2:50 p.m. - Nike Circle.

3:30 p.m. - Bruce Rd.

Fairfield Sts.

10:20 a.m.

Apartments.

3:30 p.m.

Weaver Rds.

ford Sts.

Thursday

4:10 p.m. - West and N.

11:40 a.m. - Sunnybrook

1:30 p.m. - Hackmatack St.

Head Start

#### To see operas

Students at Bennet Junior High School will have the opportunity to attend three of the Connecticut Opera Association's productions this year. Series tickets for all three operas or individual opera tickets may be purchased.

The operas are "Girl of the Golden West" and "Tosca," both by Puccini, and "Somnambula" by Bellini. The field trips are sponsored by the music department at Bennet. Parents

wishing further information may call Walter Grzyb, music teacher, at the

#### '1776' revived

A full-scale revival of the awardwinning musical "1776" will usher in the theater season at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 246-6807.

#### Symphony previews

A new radio series, "Hartford Symphony Previews," has been announced by the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford. To be aired on Radio Station WTIC-FM, the shows will begin Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m. and be heard on Mondays preceding each of the Hartford Symphony's 10 concerts.

The half-hour programs, planned and coordinated by the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary, will include interviews with guest artists and symphony members, along with discussion and musical illustration of works to be performed.

Arthur Winograd, music director of the Hartford Symphony, will serve as consultant. Commentary and musical ilustration will be given by Myron Schwagger, a cellist and faculty member at Hartt College of Music. The series will be hosted by Jon Stevens of WTIC.

#### Workshop series

The American Shakespeare Theatre's Center for Theatre Techniques in Education (CTTE) will offer a series of 10 weekend workshops in subjects ranging from theatre games and improvisation to self image and environments this fall and winter.

Designed primarily for teachers and others interested in the application of theater to the learning process and to personal development, the CTTE workshops will be held at the Howard Johnson Conference Center in Milford beginning the weekend of Oct. 24.

Workshop participation, however, is not restricted to teachers, and the Center welcomes anyone interested in the application of theater techniques to personal development.

Each of the workshops begins on a Friday evening and ends on a Sunday afternoon. Lodging and meals are available at the Howard Johnson Motor

For additional information and application forms, write The Center for Theatre Techniques in Education, American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, Conn., 06497.

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The proposed location of the bandshell is to the right of the Wetherell St. entrance to the MCC campus and adjacent to the parking

Board of Directors.

lot. The bandshell would be at the lower end of a sloping hill. The site would involve about ten

Maccarone suggests that anyone

or any group wishing to do so may make contributions to the bandshell fund by sending them to The Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 1776, Manchester, 06040.

Maccarone called the bandshell, planned to open for the Bicentennial year and its activities, "a fitting legacy for the next generation."

## Arts due in Marlborough

Mrs. Charles O. Sterling, co-president of the Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop,

watches as Ralph Maccarone explains the plans and general conditions for

the proposed bandshell on Manchester Community College property. Mac-

carone, co-chairman of the bandshell committee, was presented a check

for \$150 from the Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop toward the bandshell fund.

Shell awaits okay

The creative and performing arts will come to the Marlborough Community Arts Festival next Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 27 and 28) in Blish Memorial Park at Lake Terramuggus. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The progress of the bandshell com-

mittee in Manchester has reached

the tentative agreement stage and

now awaits final approval from the

The Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop

is the first organization to make a

donation of \$150 from the proceeds of

last spring's production "Pirates of

Penzance" to the bandshell fund.

The schedule of entertainment will begin each day with a performance by the Marlborough Fife and Drum Corps. Also on the schedule of entertainment are Sing Out Glastonbury, the Johnsonville Singers Readers Theatre, puppeteer Don Wunderlee, the Simsbury Light Opera, the Del Greene Afro Jazz Group, and a performance by the Newington Children's Theatre.

Professional artists will be judged by Paul Zimmerman, professor of painting the University of Hartford Art School. Art, photography and othe exhibits will also be featured.

649-1685

Admission is free. Light food and drink will be available.

## Stamps and coins

By Russ MacKendrick

Time for some exotica. Here are handmade objects of art from three African nations. There is a wooden comb and a decorated gourd from Kenya, an armlet from Uganda, and an earring from Tanzania. (This last country was Tanganyika plus Zanzibar until 1964).

Note the alternations of who's-on-first for the order of names on the stamps. A check of Scott's Volume I shows that the switcheroos have been going on from the beginning of the threesome in 1965. Sometimes it is keyed to products such as these, or to an area or a building, but often it just seems to be a case of "My turn now.

Each country has also continued to issue stamps in its own name only. Uganda had a nice flower set in 1971; Kenya had sea shells the same year; and Tanzania put on a set of 15 butterflies in '73.

The stamps Kenya-Uganda-Tanzania (or TUK, or UKT, etc. in whatever order) were printed under the auspices of the East African Postal & Telecommunications Corporation. We will forego any further delving into this can of

#### 'Airport Journal'

The "Airport Journal" for August is at hand. (From the American Airmail Society). On the masthead of the little mag is the name Gerard A. Caron - the Chairman of Exhibitions for the Manchester Philatelic Society. Inside, his department, Airs of The Month, describes and illustrates offerings of 8 countries, from Bermuda to Togo.

There is news that the first volume of the long-awaited "American Airmail Catalogue" is ready. A reviewer complains that is it not well updated as recent auction knockdowns have run far ahead of some of the listed prices. But insofar as airmail covers are concerned, "it's the only one in town."

#### Still looking

GUARANTEED COAST

TO COAST

There is a piece in the latest American Philatelist that could have fitted nicely into the above journal. It seems that airletter people are still looking for the missive given to Jean Blanchard by G. Washington in 1793. It was carried in Blanchard's pocket during a balloon flight from Philadelphia to Woodbury, N.J., in January of that year. He showed the letter to townspeople at the landing site and was forthwith given a carriage ride back to Philly the same evening.

The text of the letter is given in the article, where George Henhoeffer describes his worldwide 40-year fruitless search for the original.

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#### Just for addicts

For Cornering Addicts. The Postal Service is now making an effort to supply four-position plate blocks to any office that takes full-carton lots of commemoratives. That is, 20,000 panes of 50 stamps at a whack. ("Panes" are what we call sheets).

Want to win a bet? The Eakins painting stamp (Scott number 1335, 1967) and the Walt Disney (number 1355, 1968) were produced by commercial firms in New Jersey, as we are reminded by a recent item in the philatelic press. It should be easy to find somebody who will pound on the table and insist that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing had put out all our stamps since the 1943-44 Overrun Nations.

#### Double hobby

Coins-on-stamps should be a good double-strength collecting hobby. The Falkland Islands will release a set of 5 in October to publicize their new coinage. There will be pictures of coins, together with trout, gentoo penquins, geese, albatross and sea lions. Money plus wildlife. Scott's Monthly Journal notes recent sets like this from China, Mexico, and Norway. Information on back issues is supplied by the American Topical Association.

Visitors welcome The Manchester Philatelic Society will have a meeting at Mott's Community Hall at 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday the 23rd. Visitors always welcome.

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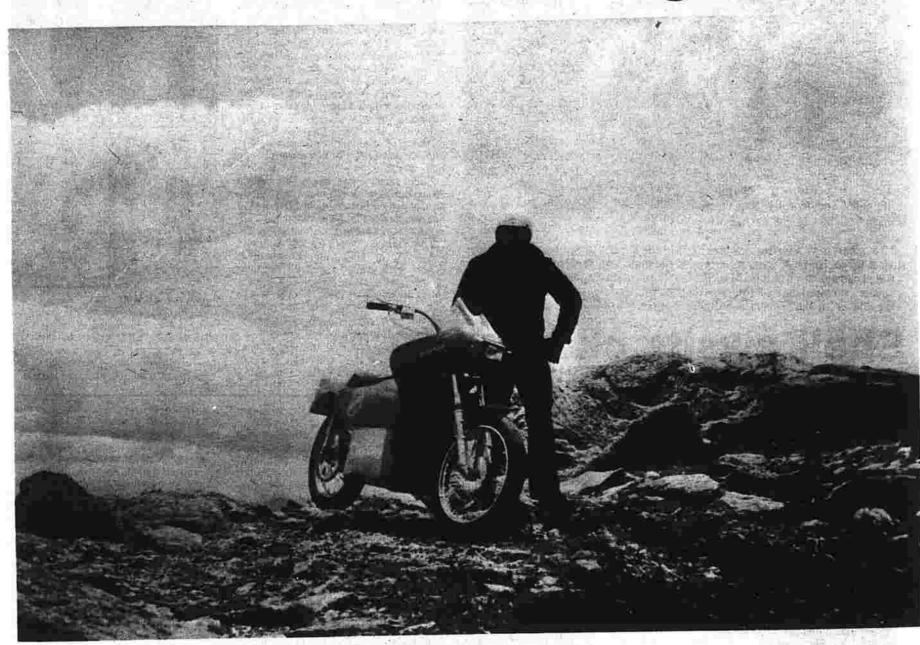
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## Harnessing nature



Mike Corbin and his motorcycle rest after conquering Mt. Washington.

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#### By ALICE EVANS

You may never be able to hitch your proverbial wagon to a star, but with a little ingenuity and effort, you can harness the sun, wind and even a small waterfall to provide heat, light and power for your home plus energy to operate your car.

This is not a dream of the future, but things that Mike Corbin, formerly of Manchester and president of Corbin-Gentry, Inc., of Somersville, is involved in right now.

An instant millionaire, he has parlayed \$80 and a new design for a motorcycle seat into \$5 million in about five years. "I became a millionaire accidentally, and the \$5 million is in assets, not cash," Mike said

His motorcycle accessories firm is currently the largest manufacturer of custom motorcycle seats in the world. Last year, the firm had \$2,-250,000 in sales, he said.

His experience as a motorcycle racer and Navy electrician involved in the Navy's electric propulsion program, led him to design and manufacture an electric motorcyle before we were hit by today's energy pinch.

#### He proved it

Topping that, he designed and built Quick Silver, the world's fastest electric motorcycle, because "I wanted to prove that electric vehicles don't have to be slow moving." He proved it at the Bonneville Nationals on Utah's salt flats in 1974 when he rode Quick Silver at a top speed of over 171 miles per hour with an average speed of more than 165 miles per

Still proving things, he rode his newest motorcyle, the XLP-II to the top of Mt. Washington, N.H., a climb of 4,688 feet, in the Mt. Washington Alternative Vehicle Regatta this

"We came in first. The bike made it to the top in about 26 minutes. The eight miles of road is real hairy and slow moving with 99 hairpin turns. We made two trips up the mountain before recharging the bike at a windmill powered generator at the top," Mike said.

Though Mike admits that "very few people are buying electric cars because they feel that you have infringed on their right to be mobile," he has designed and is manufacturing an "Electric Bug Kit" to convert a used Volkswagon into an electric car.

"All you need to recycle an old Volkswagon is the shell of the car plus the clutch and transmission. One of our representatives can tell a person how to install the kit over the phone. It will cost about \$175 to \$200 to have someone else or a dealer to install the kit, and we have a dealer in South Windsor," Mike said.

#### 65 cents a week

"It costs 65 cents to operate the car for a week. The car travels at a

speed of nearly 50 miles per hour and will go about 30 miles on a 12-hour charge. As batteries improve the range will widen. You have a plug in your garage or on the side of your house, and it will cost less money to operate this plug than it does to run any other plug in your house, because the only work it does is in the off-peak hours between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. But that's all you need for power, a 110 volt outlet," he said.

"According to statistics, 78 per cent of Americans travel only 18 miles a day. All we need to do is train ourselves to go to work or shopping in an electric car and use our large gas-eating cars for weekend trips or vacations. It would pay you to own two cars, not only in energy savings or in pollution savings but in dollars and cents spent on fuel," he said.

Mike, who operated his firm in a small shop in Bolton Notch about five years ago, and later, on Rt. 83 in Ellington, now has his plant housed in the former Somersville Mill across the road from a dam on the Scantic River. He has harnessed the river and is now using its hydroelectric power to run the plant.

Jean Lara, vice-president and financial wizard of the firm, is using the sun's rays to raise fruits and vegetables in an organic garden on the fifth floor of the facility.

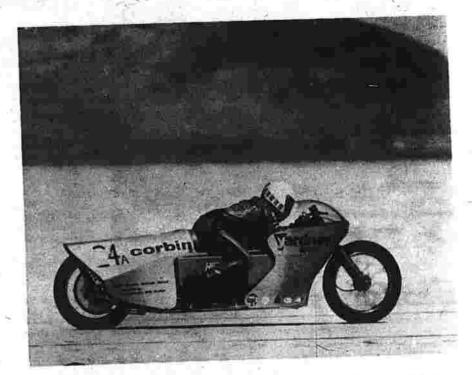
Mike, who has six patents on electrical devices, still has another project. "This is what I'm going to do and would advise anyone else to start thinking about. I'm designing a house, which will be independent of all services. It will be heated by solar energy and firewood with wind generators to power the house. The byproduct is that the wind generators will also charge a couple of electric cars so that I don't have to be an energy consumer in my own home," he said.

#### Start working

"The average person can do a lot more than he thinks he can do. He can't shut off the electricity and oil tank tomorrow and say 'Okay, I'm independent.' He has to start working in that direction. It will take a couple of years to get the money together and to get enough hardware in the place so that he can be at least 65 or 75 per cent independent. Then he can finish it right up with a wood stove," Mike said.

"We need people to do something about energy. If everyone said 'I'm going to take aggressive action about my energy needs, nearly 95 per cent of the nation's energy problems would be solved," he said.

Perhaps someday, if Mike has his way, every parking meter will be equipped with an electric outlet, and Manchester's skyline will be dotted with windmills. Then we will be free of the oil producing countries and their whims, and large utility bills will be a thing of the past.



Corbin rides Quick Silver at 171.102 miles per hour at Utah's salt flats. The fastest electric bike in the world, as all Corbin motorcycles, is powered by batteries manufactured by Yarney Electric Corp., New London, makers of the batteries used by our astranauts on the moon walks.



Deborah MacArthur of Tolland checks out the new "motor" in Volkswagon converted into an electric car by one of Corbin-Gentry's "Electric Bug Kits."

## Old photos are more than bits of nostalgia

Grandma, her hands folded stiffly over a white apron, newlyweds posed rigidly in ing in floodwater. Photoem, cram the files of local historical museums across

Although photography dates from 1839 when Daguerre's results were pubied, it remained in the hands of professional men. It was not until the 1870s after a succession of inventions simplifying the process that photography was promoted

The daguerreotype was the earliest variety of photograph in which the image was produced on a silver plate or a copper plate of it will reflect light rather

moved into different posi-

By the mid-1850s the daguerreotype was being replaced by the ambrotype, a photograph made on glass by backing a thin negative with a black surface.

And by the 1860s the ferrotype (tintype) and paper prints from glass negatives were used. The ferrotype was a photograph made on a thin iron plate using collodion as a vehicle for the sensitive

When in 1888 the roll film camera was introduced, the amateur photographer came into his own, George East-man gave the name "Kodak" to the first of these cameras. They were loaded at the factory with a roll of film which would allow the photographer to make about 100 exposures. Pictures were cir-cular and about 2-1/2 inches

After the roll was exposed the loaded camera was sent to the factory. There the film was developed, the camera reloaded and the pictures and camera returned to the

The box camera enjoyed great popularity into the mid-20th century and is responsible for the bulk of the photographs made during

If you've been wondering what to do with old photographs, consider giving them to your historical association Just make sure that people, places and events are iden-tified and dated, if at all

Your contribution could help fill in time and events gaps and provide continuity

## **University of Hartford** shows stunning photos

A stunning photographic exhibition including a selection of works by the distinguished artist Paul Strand will be on display at the Joseloff Gallery at the University of Hartford beginning today and continuing through Sept. 30.

Entitled "A Sense of Place, the exhibition consists of photographs of Iceland, Maine, Mexico, North America and Latin America by Paul Strand, Fred Picker, Stephen Gersh, Nubar Alexanian and Steven Nestler. Nestler organized the

Paul Strand's "Mexican Portfolio" was first published in 1940 and holds a near-legendary status among serious photographers and scholars of photographic history. Strand was one of a group of artists working in the early years of this century among whom were Alfred Steiglitz and the painter

"Mexican Portfolio" reflects

Strand's deep concern with how a place feels as well as how it looks and is a classic study of Mexican landscape, people and religious artifacts.

Fred Picker has published numerous books including Rapa Nui (Easter Island) in collaboration with Thor Heyerdahl, and "Zone VI Workshop," which is a standard text in many universities. He has had many exhibitions and considerable critical acclaim as an author photographer. The works in the current exhibition are a selection of Picker's. photographs of Iceland.

Stephen Gersh was assistant to Ansel Adams from 1962 to 1964 and his works have been in many exhibitions as well as being in a number of collections including that of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He has worked with young photographer Nubar Alexanian over the past two years, producing a number of works including "Puruvian Portfolio" and a group of photographs of North America, which will be on display in the current exhibi-

Steven Nestler was curator of photography at the Museum of during 1973-1974. A graduate of the University of Hartford, he received his master's degree in photography from Goddard College last year and his works are in collections of Fogg Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and several other museums. He has taught at the Wadsworth Atheneum and is now teaching otography at the University Hartford. Several of his photographs taken in Maine are in the exhibition "A Sense of

The Joseloff Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and also from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Cutting the cake

Celebrating her 40th birthday in Paris recently, the inimitable Brigitte Bardot prepares to cut the cake with some help from Laurent Vergez (left) and writer Françoise Sagan.





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#### This week's movies on TV Story of the man who dropped the bomb

#### Today

1:30 (5) "The Invisible Invaders" (1959). After scientist is killed in explosion, his associate is visited by a moon invader. John Agar, Jean Byron.

3:00 (3) "Pinocchio in Outer Space" (1965). Puppet boy goes to Mars to track down a threat to Earth. Animated car-

3:00 (5) "Fighting Trouble" (1956). The Bowery Boys get in trouble with a

#### Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Maria Alberghetti.

Wednesday

8:00 (30) "Colorado Territory" (1949). Tale of the Old West. Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo.

Noon (5) "Live Wires" (1946). The Bowery Boys get into trouble trying to track down a mobster. 1:00 (5) "Pride of the Marines" (1945).

Story of Marine adjusting to blindness. 2:00 (8) "Wheel of Fortune" (1941).

1:00 (5) "Gay Sisters" (1942). Roman-tic drama with Barbara Stanwyck and

George Brent. 1:00 (9) "The Power and the Prize"

(1956). Ambitious executive falls in love

1:00 (5) "The Hard Way" (1943). Sister

wrecks her life while trying to push her younger sister to stardom. Ida Lupino, Jack Carson.

1:00 (9) "Ten Thousand Bedrooms

1:00 (5) "Stallion Road" (1947).

Veterinarian falls for girl horse rancher.

Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith. 1:00 (9) "The Hook" (1963). Drama

about the problems faced by men on the

battlefield. Kirk Douglas, Robert

4:00 (9) "House of Cards" (1968)

Suspense thriller-set in Paris, Orson

Welles, George Peppard, Inger Stevens.

Jon Voight stars in "Conrack," a CBS-TV movie airing Thursday at 9

4:30 (3) "Tammy and the Millionaire" (1967). Composite of four "Tammy" TV shows. Debbie Watson, Frank McGrath. 5:00 (20). "La Vida Nueva de

Perdido Ardia" (1965). Spanish. 6:00 (5) "The Enforcer" (1950). Mystery drama with Humphrey Bogart and Zero Mostel.

6:30 (9) "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms" (1953). Nobody believes scientist who sees a tremendous beast until havoc breaks out. Paul Christian, Paula

8:00 (9) "Above and Beyond" (1953).

Young lawyer discovers his friend's death was murder, not suicide. John Wayne, Frances Dee.

2:00 (40) "Visit to a Small Planet"

(1960). Comedy about a visit from outer space. Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman. 3:00 (5) "Nightmare" (1956). Murder, mystery, hypnosis and New Orleans jazz

4:30 (22) "G-Men" (1935). Account of the government's battle with organized crime. James Cagney, Margaret Lind-

with Edward G. Robinson.

Government hunts disguised Nazi war criminal in New England. Orson Welles, Loretta Young. 4:30 (20) "The Conquest of Everest"

(1953). Documentary of the expedition to the highest peak in the world. 8:00 (9) "Fighter Squadron" (1948). Pilot roars into the sky in mission after mission. Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien.

with an attractive refugee. Robert 9:00 (20-22-30) "There's a Girl in My 4:00 (9) "The Stranger" (1946). Soup" (1970). Comedy with Peter Sellers

> 4:00 (9) "The Third Man" (1949). Melodrama about an American writer in Vienna. Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles. 4:30 (20) "The Brave Don't Cry'

> (1952). Account of a Scottish mine disaster. John Gregson. 8:00 (9) "Return of the Gunfighter" (1967). Ex-gunslinger allies himself with an accused killer and a Mexican girl.

(1957). Young American promotes marriages for three sisters so he can Chad Everett, Robert Taylor. marry the fourth. Dean Martin, Anna 11:30 (3) "Westbound" (1959). Union

4:30 (20) "It Happened One Sunday"

8:00 (9) "Don't Go Near the Water" (1957). Comedy aboard a Navy public

11:30 (3) "Up Periscope" (1959), Sub commander is at oods with naval demolitions expert. Edmond O'Brien,

(1933). Musical in a dance hall in the Gay (1944). Merchant seaman gets into trou-Nineties. Mae West, Cary Grant. ble with London racketeers. Robert 11:30 (40) "The Sex Symbol" (1974). Drama of the rise and fall of a neurotic

relations ship at a tropical island. Glenn Ford, Gia Scala.

9:00 (20-22-30) "The Stone Killer"

on Hiroshima, Robert Taylor, Eleanor

(1973). Hard-headed cop tries to unravel chain of mystery that leads to a plot involving Vietnam veterans and the underworld. Charles Bronson, Martin 10:00 (24) "The Phantom of the

Opera" (1925). Classic film about the crazed musician who seeks revenge. Lon Chaney, Mary Philbin.

11:30 (3) "Kiss of Evil" (1963). Honey-

4:30 (30) "The Male Animal" (1942). Story about the love problems of an idealistic college professor. Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland.

5:00 (9) "Charge at Feather River" (1953). Cavalry turns back an Indian uprising. Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy. 8:00 (9) "The Bad and the Beautiful" 1957). Story of the ruthless rise of a Hollywood producer, Lana Turner, Kirk

9:00 (8-40) "Serpico" (1973). Drama

11:30 (3) "The Miracle" (1959). Young

11:30 (5) "The Old Fashioned Way"

12:30 (9) "Lullaby of Broadway"

postulant struggles to find herself.

and Goldie Hawn in London.

Carroll Baker, Roger Moore.

avoid the sheriff. W.C. Fields.

Alexis Smith.

moon couple is lured to chateau owned by vampires. Clifford Evans, Noel

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11:30 (8) "Shane" (1953). Story of a mysterious gunfighter who befriends homesteaders, Alan Ladd, Van Heflin. 11:30 (40) "Strangers When We Meet" (1960). Drama of a love affair between a married architect and a frustrated housewife. Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak. 1:00 (5) "Midsummer Night's Dream" (1935). The Shakespeare classic with an

about an honest cop's crusade against corruption. Al Pacino, John Randolph. 11:30 (30) "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" (1947). Wife is menaced by her husband. Barbara Stanwyck, Humphrey Bogart.

all-star cast.

Midnight (9) "Curse of the Cat People" (1944). Child becomes possessed after visiting and old woman. Simone Simon, Kent Smith.

12:15 (40) "The Goddess" (1958). Drama of an actress's rise to stardom. Kim Stanley, Lloyd Bridges.



Al Pacino stars in the true story of a young New York cop who fights crime in the streets and corruption in the offices, in "Serpico," Sunday at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV.

#### Thursday

1:00 (5) "Four Daughters" (1938) Four daughters in a musical family fall in love with the same man. Claude Rains, the Lane Sisters.

1:00 (9) "Show Business" (1944). Cavalcade of show business a generation back. Eddie Cantor, George Murphy 4:00 (9) "David and Goliath" (1964). David slays the warrior with his rock and sling, but the throne he wins is

Friday 1:00 (5) "Pursuit of the Graf Spee"

Quayle, Peter Finch.

1:00 (9) "Invasion Quartet" (1961). Invalid British officers plot a scheme to wipe out a big German gun. Bill Travers,

(1957). Story of the Naval mission to

destroy a German battleship. Anthony

4:00 (9) "Touch of Evil" (1958). Young couple becomes involved in conspiracy and evil at the Mexican border. Orson Welles, Charlton Heston.

riddled with intrigue. Orson Welles. 4:30 (20) "Midnight Menace" (1937) Munitions maker makes trouble at disarmament conference. Fritz Kortner, Charles Farrell.

12:30 (8) "The Sex Symbol" (1974).

12:30 (9) "Three Sailors and a Girl"

(1953). Sailors delegated to handle the

crew's investment hit on a Broadway

show. Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae.

8:00 (9) "Rogue Cop" (1955) Policeman on syndicate payroll sets out to avenge his brother's death. Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh.

9:00 (3) "Conrack" (1974). True story of a teacher's struggle to educate poor black children. Jon Voight, Hume

4:30 (20) "Devil on Horseback" (1954). Conceited jockey gets a rough education. Jeremy Spenser. 8:00 (9) "Green Fire" (1955). Young

aristocrat searches for emerald mine in

Colombia. Grace Kelly, Stewart

9:00 (8-40) "Death Scream" (1975). Drama about the investigation of a young woman's murder. Raul Julia, John

Ryan, Philip Clark. 11:30 (3) "The Curse of the Werewolf" (1961). Suspense thriller with Oliver Reed and Clifford Evans.

11:30 (5) "Cinderfella" (1960). Take-

11:30 (3) "Send Me No Flowers" (1964). Comedy with Rock Hudson, Doris Day, and Tony Randall.

11:30 (5) "Monsieur Beaucaire" (1946). Comedy about a barber in the court of King Louis XV. Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield.

Hollywood star's path crosses that of a European king. Lana Turner, Debbie

off on the fairy tale with Jerry Lewis and

12:30 (9) "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" (1950). Debbie Reynolds, Gordon MacRae.

1:30 (5) "Beast of Hollow Mountain" (1956). Guy Madison, Patricia Medina.

#### Police award

William Conrad, star of "Cannon" on CBS-TV (Channel 3), has been awarded the American Federation of Police 1975 Honor Award for public service.



Tim Conway and Carol Burnett give a mini-salute to the songs of Harold Arlen on CBS-TV's "Carol Burnett Show," tonight at 10 on Channel 3.

## Today, Sept. 20

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Superman	Howard Cosell 8-40
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Wide World of Sports 8-40	Emergency! 20-22-30
Mets vs. Phillies9	Philadelphia Folk Festival
Baseball 20-22-30	24-57
TV Garden Club24	8:30
2:30	Doc3
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3:00	9:00
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## Sports on TV

7oday 2:00 (8-40) Wide World of Sports. 2:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. 2:00 (20-22-30) Baseball: To Be Announced. 3:30 (8-40) College Football: Tennessee vs. UCLA. 5:00 (18) This Week in the 6:00 (9) Racing from Belmont Park.

11:00 (22) Notre Dame Highlights. 1:00 (3) NFL Football: Giants vs. Eagles. 1:00 (20-30) NFL Football;

1:00 (22) NFL Football: Oilers vs. Patriots. 2:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. 2:00 (24-57) Tennis: Pacific Southwest Open. 3:30 (8-40) Golf: The Ryder

4:00 (3) NFL Football: Rams vs Cowboys. 8:00 (24-57) Tennis: Pacific Southwest Open. 9:00 (8-40) NFL Football:

Raiders vs. Dolphins.

7:00 (18) Notre Dame

## Sports on radio

Today
Baseball: Red Sox at Detroit, 2:10 p.m., WTIC. High School Football: Northwest Catholic vs. East Catholic or South Windsor vs. Manchester, 1:45 p.m., WINF.

Sunday Baseball: Red Sox at Detroit, 1:25 p.m., WTIC. Baseball: Yankees-at Cleveland (doubleheader), 12:55 p.m., WINF....

Monday Baseball: Red Sox at New York, 7:55 p.m., WTIC and York, 7:55 p.m., WTIC and Wednesday

Baseball: Red Sox at New York, 7:55 p.m., WTIC and Baseball: Cleveland at

Boston, 7:25 p.m., WTIC.

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Buck Owens (left) and Grandpa Jones are featured in "Hee Haw," which airs Saturdays at 7 p.m. on Channel 30. The show, which was kicked off CBS-TV after two years, is now one of the top-rated syndicated TV series. It's seen in - 221 cities weekly, and in most of them it's a runaway hit. ... Joe Franklin Show .....

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Jack Palance stars as Lt. Alex Bronkov in CBS-TV's "Bronk," premiering Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channel 3.

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## **Ask Kleiner**

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if Movin' On has been taken off TV. We enjoy this show very much. — MRS. WILLIAM M., Oxnard, Calif.

No, it's still moving right along. The company is now shooting next season's episodes in the East. They have added two new regulars to the cast - Art Metrano and Roosevelt Grier.

DEAR DICK: Please settle a family disagreement for us. Part of our family says that Johnny Carson, Ed McMahon and Skitch Henderson are brothers. I say no. — MRS. L. DEWIRE,

DEAR DICK: Kindly tell us whether Richard Crenna and Monte Markham are related in any way, Twins are not so much alike as these gentlemen. — MILDRED ROBINTON, Mobile, DEAR DICK: Can you please tell me if Jessica Walters and

Barbara Walters are related in any way? If so, how? - GREG WHELAN, Mobile, Ala. Nobody is related to nobody. In fact, Greg, Jessica Walter is a singular Walter, while Barbara Walters is a plural Walters.

DEAR DICK: Can you please tell me who was the actor who played Wilford Robinson in the movie, "Cornbread, Earl and Me?" — TONI A. ROBERTS, Orangeburg, S.C.

That was a young boy making his movie debut. His name is Larry Fishburne III.

DEAR DICK: Can you please tell me what movie had the song, 'Buttons and Bows' in it, and who played the leading roles? — ANCY CAMPBELL, South Royalton, Vt.

"Paleface," was the movie and Bob Hope and Jane Russell were the stars.

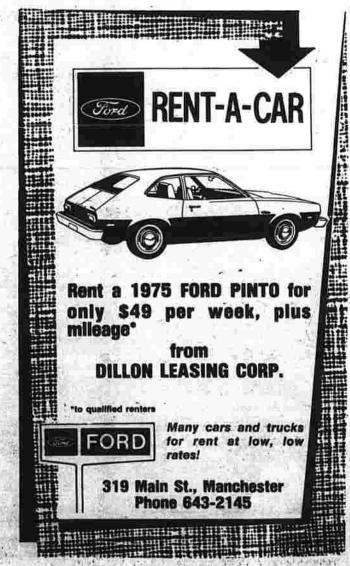
DEAR DICK: Who played the part of Mr. Lucky, in the series by that name on TV in the late '50s? — JAN OFFERMAN, Arcata, Calif.

John Vivyan was the actor in that memorable series. DEAR DICK: On the daytime soap, Days Of Our Lives, I am curious about the young woman who plays Julie Anderson and the gentleman who plays Doug Williams. In real life, have they married? In the credits, they list his name as Bill Hayes and hers as Susan Seaforth Hayes. — MRS. LINDA HATCH, Bouckville,

Yes, Susan and Bill are now Mr. and Mrs. Hayes. Some soap operas do have happy endings.

DEAR DICK: Where has Get Smart gone? What happened to Don Adams and Barbara Feldon? It was my favorite show. -BARTON OLEKSY, Lethbridge, Alta., Can.

Get Smart has gone to that big rerun dump in the sky. It is a dead show. But Adams will have a new show — Don Adams' Screen Test - in the fall, and Barbara is costarring with Bruce Dern in the new movie, "Smile."



## Photographs featured in UConn show

"Faces in Israel," an exhibit of 145 black and white photos made during the Middle Eastern nation's 25th year in 1973, is on display at the University of Connecticut's Wilbur Cross Library.

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The photos were shot by Rabbi Gedalyah Engel, Hillel director at Purdue University. The traveling exhibit, which runs through Sept. 30, is a story of contrasts that blend together to make a whole. It is cosponsored at UConn by the local Hillel House.

The show was designed by Lee Koch, a graduate student in photography at Purdue. Its 28 panels tell the story of the people of Israel — Arab, Christian Jew, Moslem, city dweller or kibbutznick.

The first panel exemplifies the mood of the exhibit. Titled "Three Women," it shows an office manager in Jerusalem, a 14-year-old Arab bride and a black convert to Judiasm.

Other panels show how holidays are modified by the people of Israel, American settlers known to the Engel family, as well as the late David Ben Gurion, Israel's famous prime minister.

"Faces in Israel," was first presented at Purdue. Since then, it has been shown at Wabash College, Marion College, the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the B'nai B'rith building in Washington, D.C., the University of Maryland, and American University in Washington.

#### Art exhibit

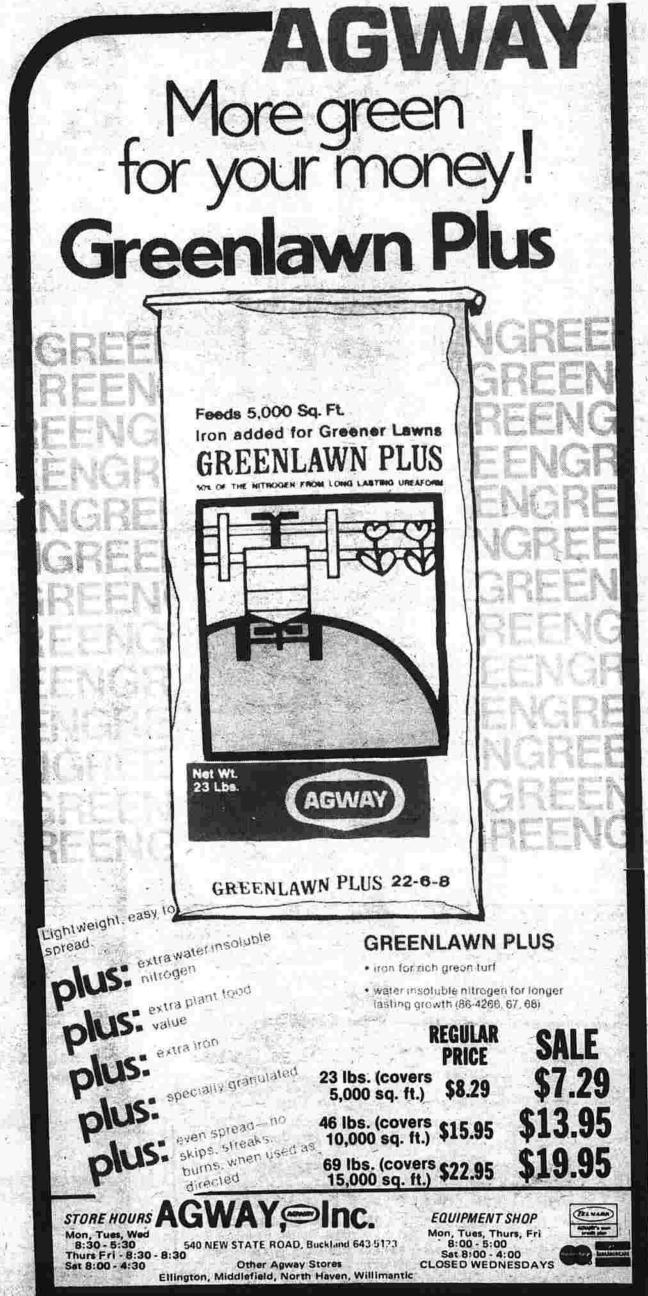
Registrations are still being accepted for the Autumn Outdoor Art Exhibit sponsored by the Wallingford Art League Sept. 27 at Doolittle Park, Wallingford. For information, contact the League at Box 163, Wallingford, Conn. 06492.

#### Mystic show

A retrospective exhibit of the works of John Faunce Leavitt will continue through Jan. 4 in the R. J. Schaefer Building at Mystic Seaport, Mystic.

The exhibit includes more than 70 watercolors, oil paintings and drawings, as well as memorabilia.





## State

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WATERTOWN — Watertown teachers voted to strike Sunday and the walkout effects 4,500 students. They have been working without a contract that expired at the start of the school year. Issues are seniority to determine layoffs and a denta plan.

United Press International

HARTFORD — Alfonse Marotta a Hartford highway engineer, wa elected president of the Connecticu State Employes Association Satur day night. He pledges efforts to begin immediate talks for cost-of living raises for the state's 40,000 employes.

#### Regional

BOSTON — A floor vote on President Ford's request to place American technicians in the Sina Desert has been scheduled tentatively in the House for early nexmonth, House Majority Leade Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass said Sunday. He said the House with comply. O'Neill received Israel Prime Minister's Medal from An bassador Simcha Dinitz, the first ron-Israeli to be so honored.

BILLERICA, Mass. — Som Middlesex House of Corrections is mates are contracting for ear release in exchange for paying restitution to their victims. Under mutual agreement plans they pled to reimburse victims and to tall other forms of postive action, such as alcohol therapy.

#### National

MONTEREY, Calif. — Veteral Day will return to Nov. 11 on the calendar of federal holidays effective in 1978 under a bill signed under by President Ford. It was shifted the fourth Monday in October in 19 and since then has been a subject controversy especially amore veterans groups which favored No. 11, the end of World War I.

WASHINGTON — The extract dinary events leading to Gera Ford's ascension to the president and his choice of a new vice predent provided the first test of he well the new 25th Amendment of the Constitution works. In a report Stract and Stract a

MORRISTOWN, N. J. —A judy began hearing arguments this ming on the request of Karen & Quinlan's foster parents that Kabe allowed to die. Miss Quinlan is a coma and being kept alive brespirator.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. galaxy of diplomatic stars gat today for the start of a Gene Assembly debate testing the respirit of cooperation at United Nations. Secretary of St Henry Kissinger led speakers at opening session.

WASHINGTON —A three-jufederal court began hear arguments this morning on claby Richard M. Nixon that he she have control over his White Hopapers and other materials, cluding tapes.

#### International

STAR CITY, USSR —More of 500 persons cheered a welcom astronauts Thomas P. Staff Vance D. Brand and Donald Slayton Sunday as they arrive Star City, the Soviet Unicosmonaut training center. astronauts and their families are a 10-day, six-city tour of the Scunion.