During Mrs. Rowe's year as president, a Gifts, with a total value of \$22,200, have committee was established to set up a scholarship fund through which the auxiliary will award scholarships of \$250 to a graduating senior from each of the In a final report to her executive board, three area high schools, Rockville. Mrs. Ann Rowe, president of the auxiliary, Tolland, and Ellington. The money will go

said the auxiliary donated two-bed cardiac

toward their education in the health-care monitors for the Intensive Care Unit, valued at \$9,000; an internal blood pressure monitoring device, \$4,000; a Also during the year the auxiliary Bennett MA I volume ventilator, \$5,200; presented a new wheel chair for use in the and an operating room light, \$4,000. emergency room. This was donated in The money for the gifts was raised memory of Laura Phelps. It also donated a sewing machine for use in the hospital's sewing room, in memory of Leila Griffin and in honor of Miss Marietta Fitch's

100th birthday, a Jobst extremity pump was donated for use in the physical therapy department. Miss Fitch is the auxiliary's oldest living charter member. The auxiliary will have its annual meeting and election of officers, Oct. 8 in the hospital cafeteria starting at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting and election of of-ficers will precede a buffet dinner which

will be served at 8 p.m. On Nov. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m., an awards tea will be conducted in the hospital cafeteria to honor all in-hospital volunteers. Volunteers are always needed. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Peggy Zowada, director of volunteers, at



Richard A. Bunce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bunce of 342

Slater St., South Windsor, has

assistantship in the field c

organic chemistry at the

University of Wisconsin where

he is attending graduate school.

He is a member of Phi Beta

Kappa and was winner of the

LaValle Award for being the

outstanding senior chemistry

major of the 1975 graduating class. This award is made by

the Upper Ohio Valley Section,

American Chemical Society.

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Manchester Evening Herald The Connecticut State Lottery will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, at the Clinton Town Hall.

Rain, occasionally moderate today, high in low 60s. Rainy tonight, low in 50s. Thursday, cloudy with rain likely, high in 60s.

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Panama City, Fla.

Republic and Cuba.

Panama City Beach, Fort Walton Beach

sons in Puerto Rico, the Dominican

There were no reports along the coast of

death or serious injury directly attributed

to the storm. Henry Passinger, 73, of Point

Clear, Ala., was electrocuted while trying

Valton Beach man died of a heart attack

But the signs of damage were

More than 30 boats moored in Destin

were either destroyed, sunk or washed

to store his boat Monday and a Fort

and Destin airports were destroyed.

ashore. Piers were swept out to sea.

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summary

Compiled from United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut's famous display of autumn foliage may be short lived this year becau of the steady rainfall that began Tuesday and is expected to continue through Friday. Foresters say the rain may dampen the brillian foliage that brings out motorists by the thousands for drives through the

WATERTOWN - More than 200 teachers today denied a court injunction and went into the third day of a walkout over seniority rights State Education Commissione Mark A. Shedd has asked both sides to return to the bargaining table.

Regional

torney General Joseph Brennan plans to challenge the postal rate increase announced by the Postal Service. He claims the increase will cost the state between \$300,000 and

BOSTON - Rain-drenched members of the Boston Teachers Union walked the picket line for the third day today in a strike that now costs their union \$5,000 a day. The fine was ordered Tuesday by a state court which prohibited the strike, which is illegal under Massachusetts law. No progress has been reported in negotiations.

National

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger lined up talks with visiting foreign ministers today in search of support for his new Middle East peace initiative. He had breakfast with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and was to talk today with diplomats from Canada, Holland, Argentina and Greece. who

leaders have agreed to provide Secret Service protection next month for at least four Democratic residential candiates — Gov George C. Wallace, Sen. Henry M Jackson, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. Morris K. Udall. Formal cer tification will be made by the new Federal Elections Commission.

WASHINGTON - The Associated Press has hired Susan Ford as a part-time photographer in Washington, the White House said Tuesday. She will work daily after classes at Mt. Vernon Junior College where she is a freshman.

WASHINGTON - Small Business Administrator Thomas S. Kleppe unlike two other recent nominees appears likely to win quick approva from a Senate committee considering his appointment as interior secretary. He will succeed Stanley Hathway who resign because of ill

WASHINGTON - AFL-CIO President George Meany today urged Congress to allow the fiscal 1976 budget deficit to climb to at least \$100 billion if necessary to bring about economic recovery and pu people back to work.

International

JERUSALEM - The Jerusalem

floods to Northeast

Along the Florida coast, many of the

100,000 residents who fled the 140-mile-an-

hour storm Tuesday came back to pick up

Eloise brings rains,

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -Tropical storm Eloise, a weakening mass of strong winds and heavy rain, pushed far inland today, leaving a trail of wreckage

Eloise, downgraded from a hurricane as

and shattered buildings along the Florida

"Has anybody seen the rest of my it rolled into Tennessee, West Virginia and Pennsylvania early today, brought heavy trailer?" one man asked Tuesday as he

Omnibus energy bill enacted by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After months of wrangling, the House has passed an om- domestic price controls over apnibus bill which Democrats say is the proximately three years. answer to President Ford's energy program. It calls for stiff controls on oil prices and an end to gas-guzzling autos. But Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, called it "veto bait ... an exercise in futility." The energy bill, approved 255-148, is sure to be vetoed if it reaches Ford's desk without wholesale changes, Brown said. The Senate has passed a widely differing version, and a compromise must be worked out in conference committee if

Final House action on the measure Tuesday was almost anticlimactic after the often emotional debate since the bill first came up July 18. With fewer than 50 members on the floor, an amendment was approved by voice vote to save fuel by barring the busing of school children beyond their neighborhood schools. Liberals got a roll call vote on that section later, but it still carried, 204-201, although several

neither house accepts the other's bill.

The bill's major provision is for price controls - ceilings of \$5.25 per barrel on "old oil." based on a 1972 production rate; \$7.50 on "new oil"; and a \$10 price for oil from deep or distant wells that are par-

members decided to switch sides at the

The legislation also would force car makers - under penalty of fines - to were unroofed in Fort Walton Beach. produce 1978 models averaging 18.5 miles A sea wall collapsed at Panama City per gallon of gas and manufacture even Beach, severely damaging two motels more economical cars in succeeding owned by W.A. Hill. "I don't know where I'm going to be able to start from or when Gasoline rationing would be allowed in I'll be able to rebuild," he said. emergencies, a billion-barrel civilian Mayor Dan Russell of Panama City stockpile of fuels would be set up and

appliances would have to meet energy ef-Beach estimated damage in Bay County

Agostinelli credits GOP for low debt-service cost

Republican Town Chairman Nathan Agostinelli is attributing Manchester's favorable debt-service cost - the lowest in the state - to "the far-sightedness of dedicated Republicans of the past and present and their pay-as-you-go policy." The town announced last week its debtservice cost is 3.3 per cent and that the state average is 10.5 per cent. The infor-

mation was contained in a 32-page

prospectus prepared for potential bidders

ly thank former Republican Mayor Harold Turkington, Harlan Taylor, Francis DellaFera and the many dedicated Republicans who fought, sometimes against overwhelming odds, for a pay-asyou-go system - a Republican principle. "Many of us," concluded Agostinelli, "remember all too well the almost violen opposition by the Democratic Party, and its call for more and more bonding, which

Said Agostinelli, "I would like to publi

Referendum removal issue pushed by Vivian Ferguson

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter Republican Director Vivian Ferguson has taken issue with Mayor John Thompson over his statement last week concerning a referendum question on the Nov. 4

voting machines. Thompson said he's been informed by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel it's too late to remove the question from the

The question proposes "An appropria-tion of \$2,373,000 for additions and renovations to Bentley School and Washington School and replacement of the West Side Recreation Building." The voters are to place an X in the "Yes" or

LISBON, Portugal - Communist led steel workers went on a one-hour strike today in the first major challenge to Portugal's new Socialist-dominated coalition cabinet. The strike was called to warn the coalition against slowing down Portugal's move to the left.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Premier Rashid Karami said today he bad reached agreement with warring militia factions to withdraw their troops from the streets of Beirut, but a major rightist leader withhele his approval of the accord. Karami is trying to end the fighting which has killed 250 persons and wounde at least 350 in the past six days.

Post newspaper reported today that the first step in implementing the Israeli-Egyptian interim peace ac-cord will come Oct. 5 when Egyp-tian technicians enter the Ras Sudar oil fields in the Sinal Desert.

Thompson said, because the question can't be removed and because there's no certainty of state grants next year for school construction, he'll ask the directors for an amended resolution at their next meeting. The resolution is to state that, in Counsel William Broneill for "a legal opithe event the question carries, construc-

tion won't commence unless a state grant

Mrs. Ferguson said she doesn't agree that it's too late to remove the question from the voting machines.

She said she checked with the Elections Division in the secretary of the state's office and was told the state has no authority to prevent removal of a question or name from voting machines. She said she was told the authority rests

Manchester's charter, said Mrs Ferguson, doesn't spell out any action for removing a question or name. Consequently, she has asked Town

to the referendum question to appear or the ballot in the coming town election on Nov. 4, 1975." "Particularly," wrote Mrs. Ferguson, "I wish to know whether a special time limit is involved for the removal of any referendum questions."

nion as to the special regulation applying

An opinion from Broneill is expected in time for the board's Oct. 7 meeting.

Patty Hearst alleges captors terrorized her into insanity

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Patty Defense lawyers turned the document Hearst says she was so terrorized by her over to U.S. District Judge Oliver J. and brainwashed to the point that her released on bail so she could be examined criminal actions during the past one and by doctors chosen by the Hearsts. one-half years were beyond her control. Carter refused to let her out of jail. He An affidavit signed by Miss Hearst and continued her bail hearing until next submitted in federal court Tuesday said Tuesday. the brutalization led to a fantasy that her The judge ordered she be examined parents had abandoned her, the police "forthwith" by three court-appointed psywould shoot her on sight and if she tried to chiatrists. He said she was still considered

PATTY HEARST

run away her abductors would kill her. a "flight risk." "Just because a person is mentally incompetent, you shouldn't allow them to wander down the street," he said. The "insanity" approach not only was the basis of the defense plea for her release on bond, it also may be the rationale when she is brought to trial on 22 felony counts including kidnaping, bank robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

Defense lawyer Vincent Hallinan said she was still "right on the verge of tipping one way or another" in terms of sanity. During the entire time she was in captivity she was insane, he told reporters

> outside the courtroom. "Any jury would acquit her in minute." he said.

third person. It was not clear to whom she had told her detailed story of torture, death threats, inferred drugging and fear the world was dissolving into "fantastic

shapes and images." The affidavit was in contrast to a tape recording made of a conversation between visited Miss Hearst Saturday in the San Mateo jail in Redwood City. The tape was produced Tuesday at a hearing for Steven Soliah, the house

painter who rented the apartment in which

tured last Thursday. There was this interchange: Tobin "Who is he (Soliah)? Is he the guy you rented the house from?" Patty (giggling) - "No, I lived with him. I finally got to see him up in the jail. You know I got to kiss him. And then I had

Health Care Sept. 2. to leave to see about my bail. I really wonder if I can help with his \$75,000 bail. He can't possibly come up with it."

1975-76 fiscal year was approved by the state's Commission on Hospitals and The budget reflects a 12.9 per cent increase over last year's figure. Although the budget is \$166,000 less than



Democratic hopeful visits Herald

To former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, a Democratic presidential hopeful assassination attempts are a fact of political life. However, said Carter in a visit today to The Manchester Herald, if he were in President Ford's shoes, he'd spend more time in Washington minding the store. Shown here with Herald political writer Sol R. Cohen, Carter averages six days a week campaigning and already has visited 43 scates since he lett the governor's office in January. He told Cohen he opposes the prohibition of citizens to own guns, favors the registration of handguns and is for prohibiting ownership of guns by people who have been involved in any sort of a crime using a weapon. Carter spent a whirlwind eight hours in Connecticut, stopping in Vernon and Hartford, in addition to Manchester - where he formally opened Jimmy Carter for President Headquarters at 164 E. Center St.

Directors to discuss leaf-pickup program

Continuation of Manchester's leaf- leaf-pickup for the six weeks of the pickup program rests with the Board of program, or to utilize their services for Directors and will be discussed and con- townwide maintenance work, such as sidered Oct. 7, Mayor John Thompson said cleaning storm drains, filling potholes today. He said he is placing the item on the etc.

Thomspon said that very little ad- a report being prepared by Highway ditional money is involved and that the Superintendent John Burchill. major expense of the program is for man- He said he, too, has been receiving calls power - already available in the highway from concerned property owners, mostly

board's agenda, at the request of Director Thompson said he's not taking a position

at present but will have one after he reads elderly. He said he doesn't believe the bar He said the directors have two choices against burning leaves can be lifted, based - to utilize services of the workers for on statuatory restrictions.

Hospital room rates to go up on Oct. 1

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter Beginning Oct. 1, daily room rates at Manchester Memorial Hospital will increase between 15 and 25 per cent. This is when the hospital's 1975-76 budget goes

The rates for a semi-private room at the hospital will increase from \$74.50 in 1974-75 to \$86.35 per day during the 1975-76 Room rates in the obstetrical unit will increase from \$80 per day during the

previous year to \$93 per day. Other increases, said a hospital spokesman, will be in the coronary care unit which will go up to \$151.25 per day, and the regular intensive care unit which will be raised to \$148.30 per day from \$120 during the previous fiscal year. A \$14,246,000 budget for the hospital's

originally requested, the hospital spokesman said there would be no cutbacks in hospital services, but supplementation of existing services such as hiring more hospital technicians and expenditures for some capital equipment may have to be delayed until later in the fiscal

At Rockville General Hospital, where the budget shows a 4.5 per cent increase ver the 1974-75 fiscal year, the room rates for a semi-private room will be raised from \$89 to \$91 per day during 1975-76. Other increases will be in intensive care from \$123 to \$125 per day, a hospital spokesman said.

Daily rates will remain the same in maternity, pediatrics, nursery and X ray. In the emergency room, operating room, laboratories, and physical theraphy, medical surgical supplies and drugs will increase about 8 per cent for the 1975-76 fiscal year, the spokesman said. Rockville General Hospital's budget for 1975-76 for \$6.9 million was approved by the Commission last summer. The 4.5 per cent increase was the lowest in the state.

Ford to speak in Hartford at Oct. 14 GOP fundraiser

will speak at a Republican fund-raising event in Hartford Oct. 14 despite security problems posed by the threats on his life, GOP State Chairman Fred Biebel says. Biebel said Tuesday he expects security to be intensified because of the two attempts on the President's life in California. Biebel said the President has indicated he wants to continue to meet the

public despite the danger he faces. "We are all apprehensive about some person who might do harm to the President. But it doesn't mean we should close up the country," he said. "We can't let it discuss the various options for the event, Bolton . stand in the way of a presidential visit."
"The President indicated his desire to get out among the people and said he the Republican party should take a stand doesn't want to be a captive of the White on the question of tighter gun controls

The chairman said the White House con- cond since he took office a little more than firmed the appearance earlier in the day. a year ago. Last April, he spoke at the Biebel said several formats are being Yale Law School for its sesquicentennia considered, including a dinner with Hartford's Civic Center to hear him speak. Danbury. Biebel said the nature of the fund raiser will depend on what the Secret Service apmittee met Tuesday night in Riverton to contingent on required security measures.

President but it depends on security."

graduated prices possibly as low as \$5 a Shortly after becoming vice president, person for a box lunch, or a \$5 seat at Ford attended a fund-raising dinner in Proves because of security considerations.

The Republican State Central Com-

Business . . . Classified . . 24-26 Obituaries Biebel said he has not decided whether House," Biebel said. "I would like to get because of the attempts on the President's E. Hartford.

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Peanuts for Kiwanians and others

Kiwanians will be giving the bags of dry-roasted peanuts to privileged children in the community.

It's in the bag — peanuts, that is, as these Manchester passersby in return for donations during the Kiwanis Kids Kiwanians are reaching for theirs. George English, president, has them by the handfuls to give out. Other sale will be used to help support handicapped and under-

Episcopal bishops censured

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - tablishing a committee to con- western Missouri. DeWitt and respect to its own members and the ownership of handguns by almost identical to Bayh's, who ordained 11 women priests taken if the General Convention sion. overwhelming majority of the The roll call vote was 115-17 Bishops since the censure of bishop." Episcopal House of Bishops. to censure the Philadelphia Bishop James A. Pike in 1956, Davis explained that bishops proposals which have long been

The same resolution decried, priests: Bishop Robert L. was uncertain.

Washington, D.C. It was followed by a resolution es- R. Welles, retired bishop of tion of the House taken with The resolution also "decried" posed any laws limiting gun ownership, called it a "tidal P&W receives"

Mrs. Schaffer backs consumer agency bill MYSTIC (UPI) - Secretary nouncement, in the Democratic cy for Consumer Advocacy will

of the State Gloria Schaffer has nomination to run against Sen. be an important first step in endorsed a proposed federal Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., in correcting the present imconsumer protection agency, 1976. saying the nation's regulatory "A major fault of the nation's system." agencies are too close to the in-regulatory agencies is that Earlier Tuesday, in a speech

she has said she is interested, but has made no official anbut has made

tional Institution in Somers, will speak

Monday at the first session of a seminar

on "New Trends in Connecticut Correc-

tions" from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Concor-

dia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. The

"New Trends in Institutional

Robinson and James Harris, chief of plan-

ning for the state Department of Correc-

tion, at Monday's session. The program

seminar is open to the public.

many of the regulators to the West Hartford YMCA, In another of her many recent themselves are too closely Mrs. Schaffer said more home public appearances, apparently aimed at a Senate bid next seek to reulate," Mrs. Schaffer would take a great burden off

told a Women's Club New the nation's Medicare and While a general reform and reorientation of the nation's now institutionalized could be now institutionalized could be the content of the nation's now institutionalized could be now institutionalized could be the content of the resolution felt the Chicago statement. The 1968 law bans the important of the resolution felt the Chicago statement.

The three Episcopal bishops who ordained 11 women priests who ordained 11 women priests taken if the General Convention sion.

Welles were present at the sestits own order. I can make no prediction about whether or not thorough check by gun dealers.

The attempt on Ford's life thorough check by gun dealers. in Philadelphia last year were either approves or rejects the Practical meaning of the centhey will be ostracized. That's Monday in San Francisco to determine if purchasers have censured Tuesday by an ordination of women next year. sure, the first by the House of entirely up to each individual started new calls for action on a police record, plus tougher

in the dioceses in which the cenbut did not censure, the action DeWitt, former bishop of Penn- "It is best understood in sured priests serve may decide" House committees of a bishop who ordained four sylvania; Bishop Daniel terms of being a public whether to bar them from any The National Rifle Associaother women priests in Corrigan, retired bishop of rebuke," said Bishop Donald J. or all participation in religious tion, which has strongly op-

the action of Bishop George W. wave of hysterical outcries for big contract Barrett, former bishop of additional gun controls." Rochester, N.Y., in the ordina- Kennedy, whose brother for the Navy tion of four women in Robert's assassination in 1968 Washington, D.C., Sept. 7. led to enactment of a gun con-The House decided against a trol law, asked, "Must we sufcensure of Barrett since such fer a serious national tragedy said Tuesday the Pratt & action might prejudice his case again, before we redeem our if charges were brought against pledge of leadership?"

Technologies in East Hartford, Conn., has been awarded a \$112 balance of the regulatory

> the Philadelphia ordination but Judiciary Subcommittee on were never finalized because of Crime, introduced a bill to doctrinal questions. A resolution decrying the except law enforcement per- East Hartford, are to be in-Philadelphia ordinations had sonnel - to own or possess a stalled on the EA-6B and F14A been made at the House of handgun and would carry airplanes, Ribicoff said.

Die" 9:10; "Man With A Golden Winter" 8:00

Vernon Cinema 1 - "Where Odessy" 8:00

Assassination try

on gun controls

over tougher gun control laws. reassembled.

registration of handguns and the House.

The administration is

sticking fast to its proposal to

stringent handgun control

their owners.

sparks new debate

Does It Hurt?" 7:15; "Freebie Showcase Cinema 1 — "Mon-ty Python" 1:45-7:15-9:25

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The tation of Saturday night

crack of gunfire has once again specials, but a loophole allows ignited congressional debate their parts to be imported and

outlaw only the small, cheap Ind., would plug that loophole

handguns commonly known as and ban the manufacture and

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., country. It passed the Senate in

Others call for a total ban on The administration bill,

wants to require licensing and 1972 but was never acted on by

Saturday night specials." Sen. sale of small handguns in this

41 Teresa Rd., Catherine M. 15,000 who will continue in the talented young people. urgeon of 49 Greene Terrace, competition for about 3,800 Semifinalists must advance records that substantiate high East Hartford, both students at Merit Scholarships to be to finalist standing by meeting academic standing, and confir-East Catholic High School; awarded next spring. Theatre schedule

UA East 3 — "Live and Let Burnside 1 — "Lion in the Showcase Cinema 4 — "Last

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A bill by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-

licensing requirements for

Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.,

Whitney division of United

Local and area students have John T. Leary, Rockville High The semifinalists are the a number of requirements that been named semifinalists in the School; and Lee W. Sullivan and highest-scoring students in each include being fully endorsed 1976 National Merit Scholarship Joan M. Weiss, both students at state, and they represent the and recommended for program. South Windsor High School. top half of one per cent of the scholarship consideration by These students are among nation's most academically their secondary school prin-15,000 who will continue in the talented young people. cipals, presenting school

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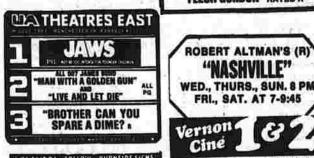
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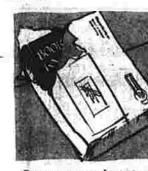
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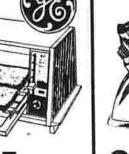
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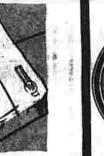
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yours to keep for nothing. But chances are that the statute would not be held applicable in the event of an honest mistake. In one case a man received the annual renewal of an insurance

But in these circumstances, a court ruled later, the man could be held liable for at least the two months' insurance. The years of previous dealings, said the court, had justified the broker in assumng that "the retention of the policy implied acceptance."

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Police probe bus crash

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WINDSOR (UPI) - Police today were The front wheels of the bus apparently examining a school bus which overturned locked and caused it to tip about 8 a.m. as on a rain-slickened road, causing minor in- the driver applied his brakes in heavy trafjuries to the driver and 23 Hartford children fic on the Blue Hills Avenue extension,

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Speakers at the Oct. 6 session are Todd Fisk, coordinator for the Hartford Coalition; William Lauten, co-director of Private-Public Resources Expansion Projects; and Winston Johnson of Catholic

Rehabilitation" will be discussed by services for the Department of Corrections; the Rev. Tom Otte, chaplain at Hartford Correctional Center; and Bar-Corrections" is the topic scheduled for the bara Thompson of the Connecticut Prison Sperzel photo Oct. 6 session, and "New Trends in

Scheduled to speak at the Oct. 13 session College All-American in football that

associated with the Connecticut Depart-

College at Orangeburg, he was voted in 1959 the "Most Outstanding Athlete" at the college and was named a Negro professional football with the San Fran cisco 49ers and Boston Patriots.

ment of Corrections since 1969, has served in his present post for three years. He formerly taught a "Corrections" course at

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Opinion

Presidential traveling must be cut down

The most recent attempt on the life of President Ford is extremely distur-

Despite his announced intentions to continue to be a President who is not afraid to meet with the people, we fear that such heroics will only inspire some other demented soul to make another attempt, and another, and another until despite all the security efforts taken, someone will succeed.

We strongly suggest the President review his public appearance comvolving street crowds and other situations where protection of the President is most difficult.

We do not want President Ford to isolate himself and in this day and age

even if he does limit his "in the flesh"

Harold E. Turkington, Managing Edito

As much as we, like most Americans, would like to see our President in the flesh, we do not want a re-run of Monday's incident in which he was a target of a would-be assassin or a tragic repeat of the killing of John . Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The American people and the people

of Manchester and Connecticut, we are sure, will understand and give a big sigh of relief if the President will reassess his intention to continue

It will not be capitulating "to those who want to undercut what's good in sense to deny the opportunities for of communication he does not have to such attempts to those "individuals who want to destroy our society."

Scene from here The great honey hunt

looking for something. He was the store either. I gave up and drove

shoppers within earshot reacted, I felt badly. I like honey cake. I conyou'd swear I had said something sidered stopping at a bakery, but

Some wise guy even asked if I was "Why honey?" she asked. sure "honey" was in the store and, if "You had it on the list," I replied. so, did I have any preference.

That's when it dawned on me how funny that remark, "I'm looking for honey," must have sounded. I reddened and said, "It's a jar of

honey I'm looking for." So, the manager told me where to didn't say "honey.

look and I did. Only, I didn't find any honey-not the jar nor any other kind. as anything, the word "honey," all by There just wasn't any honey in that itself on one line.

put the bags in my car.

to another store determined to find grahams," that's what.

home. On the way, I wondered why "Are you looking for something?" my wife wanted the honey in the first place. If it was for baking a honey who died fighting alongside the legendary "I sure am looking for something," cake, why hadn't she told me to buy I replied. "I'm looking for honey." the other ingredients? But, wait. Well! The way he raised his Maybe she had them at home and only

They laughed -that's how they When I got home I told fny wife, "They didn't have any honey."

> "No, I didn't," she said. "Yes you did," I insisted. After a few minutes of "No I didn't"

and "Yes you did," I whipped out her We were both right. The list did and

It did because there it was as clear

It didn't because the word "honey," I finished my shopping -as per my although all by itself on one line, acwife's shopping list -checked out and tually referred to a word all by itself

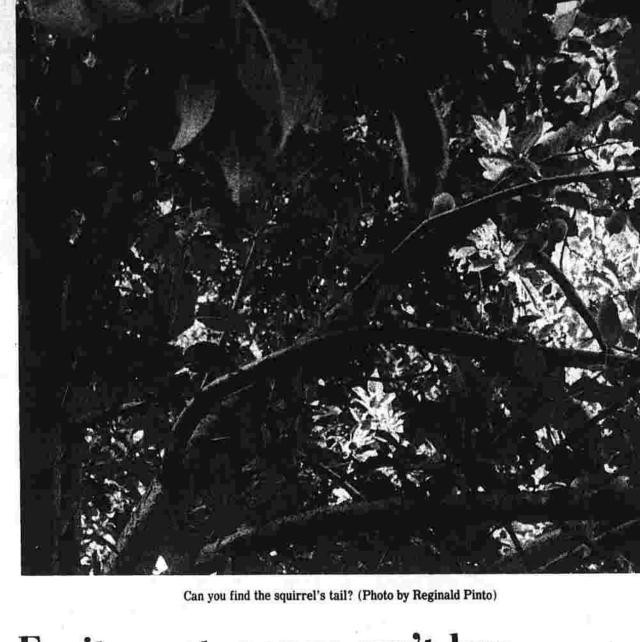
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He could see right away I was some honey. There wasn't any in that Excitement money can't buy

WASHINGTON - Tania Hearst, she and unscrupulous Che Guevara in Bolivia. Ironically, it figures. The girl who was born Patricia Hearst is the daughter of the wealthy Randolph Hearsts of San Francisco. And Che Guevara, who was Fidel Castro's Chief of Staff in the guerrilla warfare that brought the Communist Castro to power in Cuba, approved of rich girls - certain rich girls.

I interviewed Guevara in Havana shortyoung women. Jokingly, in an attempt to a San Francisco bank. A clerk in a sporbreak the ice, I commented on the com-

eliness of his female entourage. No smile softened Guevara's set, intense features. "Yes," he said. There was a pause. Then, "Most of those young women come from rich families. I find

fiance and joining the SLA's fight for really stop loving a child. persuade Patricia to join up. But her voice she doesn't feel altogether comfortable." Year's Day 1959. I had been escorted into parents' money couldn't buy. Automatic fugitive. To most parents, Patricia would his presence through an outer office on a military base crowded with attractive identified as Patricia during the holdup of identified as Patricia during

them. They seek excitement their parents' defendant, Patricia is innocent until most beautiful man I ever known." proved guilty, but her parents' wealth Some romance. Pondering the tragic Unlike Guevara's harem, Patricia can't save her the ordeal of a trial nor in-Hearst apparently did not come willingly fluence the verdict; the charges against memory returns to that interview 16 years

of the late newspaper publishing emperor washington — Tania Hearst, she called herself, after a woman guerrilla ANDREW TULLY William Randolph Hearst. "I don't believe Calif. apartment she shared with a male together so completely," said her mother. philosophy student on Feb. 7, 1974. But less "I can hardly wait to see my child, than three months later, she announced however she is." Their words are warshe was renouncing her parents and her ming, and predictable; few parents ever

But, as Mrs. Hearst added, Patricia is No one knows whether the SLA had to "in a terrible spot...you can't blame her, on taped messages to her parents clearly Of course we can't. And, after all she was indicated that whether through persuasion only 19 when she was abducted. She ly after the Castro takeover on New or not she was getting the excitement her marked her 20th and 21st birthdays as a

But little girl or not, Patricia for a time ting goods store held up by the SLA iden- believed she had found ideological and tified Patricia as having fired shots from a emotional romance with the SLA. When police shot to death six SLA members in a Now she faces up to 99 years in prison on house near the Watts ghetto in Los counts including intent to commit murder, Angeles in May 1974, she mourned for a robbery, auto theft, kidnapping and assault tape recorder the death of her lover, such wealthy children helpful. We can use with a deadly weapon. Like any other William (Cujo) Wolfe - "the gentlest,

to the terrorist Simbianese Liberation her are too serious to yield to wheeling and ago with Che Guevara, another "romantic" figure. I wonder what happened to his It's true

Army (SLA). At least, police records say dealing.

she was abducted from the Berkeley,

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz are not being completely frank in assessing the effects of major Russian grain purchases on the price we pay for food.

the Russian purchases, as seen here, would add around 2.5 per cent to the grain But that's only the beginning. For one, that 2.5 per cent is on top of a probable 5.5

to 6 per cent rise which seems to be in the works - making a total gain we can expect of 8 to 8.5 per cent. Then there's the ripple effect of price rises. So count on sizable increases in

what you pay at the grocery store. news in store. They see an inflation rate of 8.5 per cent for the rest of this year. In 1976, at best, they predict 7 per cent to 7.5 fueling inflation, not wages. per cent - assuming the best of con-

If all goes well, by 1977 or 1978 inflation could be cut to 5 per cent. That is, if everyone does the right thing. But it is unlikely that we'll get below that 5 per cent figure, at least in the foreseeable future. And even 5 per cent may not be realized in

One source, whose economic forecasts have been far more accurate than those of HERALD YESTERDAYS his fellows over the past 20 years, is not convinced, in fact, that no one knows how to prevent inflation. "Once you're caught in this cycle," he says, "I don't know anything that can break it." Except time, f we're lucky.

The primary pressure in 1976 on prices is expected to come from industry - from not publish, the producers of steel, non-ferrous metals. machinery and other basic products, as demand begins to grow, forcing production "He says it's a deal if we throw in a case of canning jar lids." rates up from today's dreary 65 per cent to appointed supervisor of elementary

At the same time, expect too, a substan-RAY CROMLEY tial increase in requests for bank loans and an expansion of commercial paper. The U.S. Treasury will be in the market 70 per cent of capacity.

Secondly, wage earners, whose incomes will demand their share. When and if unemployment goes down to somewhere around 5 per cent, my economist friends ty, press hard for more money. These demands will, of course, affect prices. The economic analysts I've talked to are surprised that wage increases to date have has not of late been putting much new been so restrained over-all. The average is capacity in place. New figures indicate so modest, compared with price rises, that the 1975 expansion plans of U.S. inthey've not been inflationary. As we all dustry are 11 to 12 per cent less than in know from studying our pocketbooks after 1974 in real terms, after discounting inflavisiting the grocery store and the gas station, it's the cost of food and energy that's 1976 will be somewhat better, the outlook

A hefty rebuilding of inventories, after

the drastic cutback they've gone through,

25 Years Ago

This date was a Sunday; The Herald did

10 Years Ago

Henry C. Tenney of 13 Marshall Rd. is

practically every month for money. The combination will most assuredly drive in-Technically, they're correct. On paper, have not kept pace with the cost of living, terest rates up, with the prime rate most probably hitting 9 per cent. This high cost money will make industrial expansion dreadfully expensive. believe that working men will, of necessi- The costs, of course, will inevitably be In 1977 we will begin to get intensified

tion. Don't expect anyone to do anything

education at Central Connecticut State

College, New Britain, and given the rank

at Central Firehouse, is appointed assis-

tant fire alarm superintendent

is not good.

about it - successfully.

demand-supply tightness, since industry with - our neighbors. In summary, count on continued infla-

Just by doing what came naturally after the fighting stopped, we finally realized We met our friends on Main Street, in school, in church, in scouting, at the Nature Center. To paraphrase a song title, we found this to be true, "This town is your town, this town is my town."

If only for myself, I have always been glad that we finally settled in Manchester. After all of our wandering, it seemed like the right place. Then one evening one of our grown children called from out-ofstate to tell us about a valued sense of heritage carried over from growing up That did it. And it was just another way

of saying "Manchester people are good

Rezoning should be based on need

OPEN FORUM

I live in Manchester and recently attended, along with several neighbors, a meeting of the town's Planning and Zoning Commission. We attended the meeting to voice our displeasure over a zoning change request for an area of land adjacent to our

Our arguments against the rezoning have probably been heard by the Planning and Zoning Commission many times. They consist of noise and air pollution, endangerment of children, the depreciation of surrounding property, and a petition of approximately 60 signatures disapproving of the request. Although valid arguments to us, they appear to have fallen by the

The arguments for the rezoning consisted of the following. Analyze each for

-The Manchester Development Commission considers the land best suited for industrial uses. Investigation of this argument created unresolved confusion; therefore I will remain neutral on this argument for now.

-The land bordering to the north and south is zoned industrial. True. The land north and south is zoned industrial; but the land to the east and west is zoned rural residence and AA residence respectively. -The soil, sandy and gravelly, is best suited for industrial development. The soil is sandy and gravelly but that describes

the soil that my home, as well as others, -Since the property has not been leveloped residentially, it probably never will be. Immaterial, after all, the fact that the land has not been developed industrially does not deter my opponents from sub-

nitting the zone change request. Equally important as our arguments against rezoning are the following egitimate answers.

-Has an environmental impact study been done? If not, will a study be done? Will the results be published? -If there is existing industrial land

available, and there is, why rezone more land for industrial purposes? -What is the specific need to rezone? How will Manchester and its residents benefit from the rezoning? What hardship is Manchester experiencing that requires

further industrial zoning? Answers to the above questions seem an integral part of planning the use of land and controlling the development of the

Let's not rezone and/or develop any land unless a real need exists. What will happen to the town and its residents when suitable land is no longer available for needed development? Can't happen you say -perhaps so, but think about it. Without proper control, it just might

William H. Marsh 35 Shepard Dr.

"Manchester people are good neighbors..." it was good to have you say that. And it's true.

We (that is myself, my wife and three young children) came to Manchester in the middle of World War II. A terrible time for the nation and us. And yet it was good time, too. We came here as "rolling No gasoline, working over 12 hours at night and at times with no fuel during that

first winter here. There was the morning I came home to find no fuel in the house. I went to Glenney's in the North End and I was furnished with a big bag of coal. At the weigh station I discovered I had no money with me. The man said, "That's all right. Pay

What a way to start new in town. (I've been going that way ever since.) We discovered our neighbors (what else could you do?) and we enjoyed them. We found other people like ourselves going to church. That was good, too. Come "V-J" Day, we had many friends to celebrate

Sincerely yours, Clint Hendrickson 72 S. Hawthorne St.

News for Manchester's senior citizens

Large turnout

Libby. Edwin Cook beat Frank ning. More det Perrone in two straight games, available soon.

as did Jim Copeland over Action at center Wesley Frost.

On Monday morning we completed the rundowns with Helen soling Ann Thompson our kitchen social games in the center Come Monday, along with Tuesday night was our Senior registering for the foliage trip, when after a large turnout for we had one of our largest turnout to the center of the center o Hi members. The first bit of Thursday, Oct. 2. We'll be leavings around 8 a.m. and should be back around 5:30 p.m.

By the way we filled four pleted the rundowns with Heien when after a large turnout for our kitchen social games in the morning we had 62 players for who downed Clayton Greenier.

We nad one of our largest turnout for nouts for our kitchen social in our next column. Who downed Clayton Greenier.

We nad one of our largest turnout for our kitchen social in our next column. When after a large turnout for our kitchen social games in the morning, and with Gloria out and me rundowns with Heien our largest turnout for our largest turnout for our higher social games in the morning who downed Clayton Greenier. By the way, we filled four buses for closing time Monday. Now we're taking names for a waiting list. We can't take any more buses because there would be too big a problem in eating and other stops.

Next news is our shuffleboard tournament. This year the tournament. This year the tournament. This year the tournament is cosponsored by the local Lewscen with the more stops.

Next news is constituted and the way, we filled four buses for closing time Monday. The tournament will resume Saturday. Participants will be notified of the schedule.

Michael DeSimone, 138; John Gally, James Comins, John Gottschalk, and Clara Hemingway, 135; Bessie Coste, you. Plans are completed and arrangements made to have our annual flu shots here at the center. Tentative date is Thursday, Oct. 23, in the more stops.

Next news is our shuffleboard tournament is cosponsored by the local Lewscen with the following winners: Michael DeSimone, 138; John Gally, James Comins, John Gottschalk, and Clara Hemingway, 135; Bessie Coste, you. Plans are completed and arrangements made to have our annual flu shots here at the center. Tentative date is Thursday, Oct. 23, in the more stops.

Now at and with Gloria out and me run-ing around plcking up passengers in the minibus, along with running our shuffleboard tournament, I want to thank Bob Doggart and All Bourret for handling the games for me.

While this was going on our Schubert, 650; Cecile Benson, 672; Paul Schubert, 650; Cecile Benson, 673; Mary Nackowski 646; Mary

center. Tentative date is 124; Gladys Seelert, 123; senior golfers were taking on Schubert, 650; Cecile Benson, Thursday, Oct. 23, in the mor- Harriet Pitts, 121; Mina the Rockville seniors at Twin 647; Mary Nackowski, 646; Bohadik doing the work in-

The opening pairings found that Grace Windsor beat May Martin in two straight games Pauline Maynard edged Josephine Shuetz in two games. It took Marge Hall three games to down Helen Flavell. Rita Cook won over Mercedes Prior in two games. George Last tool three games to edge out Free

Correction

Breakfast set Oct. 5

The Charter Oak Lodge B'nai B'rith breakfast-meeting at which Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow will speak, will be on Oct. 5, and not this Sunday as reported incorrectly in Tuesday's Herald.

The breakfast-meeting (Oct 5) will be at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Tolland Tpke.

Clinton hosts state lottery

The Connecticut State Lottery will move its weekly Double Play drawing to the steps of the Clinton Town Hall

The drawing, scheduled to start at 10 a.m., is sponsored this week by the Clinton Chamber of Commerce. Numbers drawn will determine winners of prizes from \$5 to \$5,-000 and the persons eligible for a subsequent "Cars & Cash"

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Discharged Monday: Fannie Tokacs, 333 Bidwell St.; Dorothy Cagnulari, 82 Camp-212 McKee St.; Peter Fultz, 151 Center St.; Corey Morlock, 34 Lewis St.; Ann Comer. 10 Gardner St.; Cheryl Bemont, 325 Kelly Rd., Vernon; Cynthia Wood, Windsor Locks; Richard

Also, Pamela Dodd, 1715 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Richard McRory, 54 Marshall Rd.; Allan Spak, 29 Watrous Rd., Bolton; Dematra Zariphes, East Windsor Hill; Jack Wise, 61 Hilltop Dr.; Neva Crosby, Stafford Springs Renee Rouillard, 13 Kerry St.

Police arrests break up auto theft ring

WOLCOTT (UPI) - FBI, State and local police Tuesday rrested two men and seized seven 1975 vehicles they said were stolen in the operation of a major interstate auto theft

Investigators said other arrests were expected as the result of an eight-week probe of the alleged operation that enabled them to trace the vehicles to Massachusetts and New Hampshire.
The vehicles were recovered from residents in Waterbury and Wolcott, some of them

businessmen to whom they had been sold. Two pickup trucks and a ome-type camper valued at \$14,000 were recovered in Waterbury and two trucks and two sedans were returned in

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Peter Frey, George Last, and Lyla Steele, 645; Beatrice Mader, 642; Wilbrod Messier, 641 and Harvey Barrette, 638.

Accommodate everyone. Holiday Fair will be upon us. The date of the fair is Thursday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. dine Millett, Philip and Dot to 4 p.m. Anyone willing to I guess that's it, except to Brass, and Lee Christian. serve on a committee, please Reuther, 120; Marjorie Reed, Hills Golf Course, and they 118 and Harvey Barrette, 117. bested them two games out of Course to undet her schedule weeks. By that time our list of volunteers. Corner to update her schedule weeks. By that time our our list of volunteer

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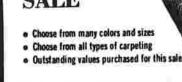


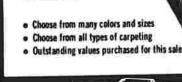
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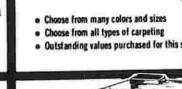
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side of all fire alarm boxes. Do as they . You have now summoned the fire department, wait for the first fire unit to arrive and direct them to the fire. Post this article next to your phone.

-Miss Moore to undergo psychiatric testing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Sara Moore, 45, will undergo a psychiatric evaluation to determine whether she is competent to stand trial on a charge of trying to kill

U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff Tuesday ordered that Miss Moore, twicedivorced mother of a 9-year-old boy, be taken to the San Diego Metropolitar Correctional Center for a 60-day examina-

Miss Moore fired a chrome-plated revolver Monday at Ford as he was leaving the St. Francis Hotel. The bullet nissed and she was subdued by police. The ricocheting slug wounded a cab

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning asked for the psychiatric evaluation. It was not opposed by Miss Moore's attorney, Public Defender James Hewitt, who later said that her thought processes appeared to be

Police said Miss Moore contacted an inspector on Saturday and said she "just night start testing the system." At that time, police said, she asked to be placed in ustody. Police said the Secret Service was notified. Sunday police confiscated a 44-caliber pistol from her.

The Secret Service said they questione her Sunday night and determined that she was not a potential presidential assassin. At the court hearing, Miss Moore dressed in a light blue pants suit, looked ike a suburban matron. She was silent and

King appointed NCA consultant

WESTPORT (UPI) - John the problems of alcoholics, and

B. King, of Greenwich has been named by the National Council for alcoholic employes.

on Alcoholism to work in its King said effective programs southwestern Connecticut add to company profits through chapter as an occupational reductions in loss of time,

King, appointed Tuesday, will surance claims, better job per-

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be working with business and formance, and, on the executive ndustry groups concerned with level, more clear decisions.

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sat at the counsel table with her hands She had been ordered held under \$500,000 bail on the charge of trying to kill the

an order for a psychiatric examination there is no possibility for her to be freed Federal sources said Miss Moore could be held up to a year. At the end of the period it must be determined whether she is competent to stand trial. If not competent, she could be committed to a mental

President. However, now that she is under

Hewitt said that one of her main worries was over her son. Frederick, a student in a program for gifted children in the city's public school system. He was placed in a nondelinquent cottage at Youth Guidance

She was a paid informer for the FBI. She worked as a business manager for the Peorelease of his daughter, Patricia, kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in February 1974.

Friends said that while working in PIN she became radicalized. However, nembers of the "underground" whom she tried to befriend did not trust her because of her previous experience with the FBI. Some said the attempted attack on Ford was her ultimate goal to achieve acceptance by radicals.

Massage parlor sought

South Windsor

A spokesman for the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission, today confirmed that an application has been filed for the establishment of a men's health

The application, filed last night, by Paul J. O'Bright o 61 Candlewood Dr., South Windsor, requests permission for the massage parlor to be located next to the Fat Cat The property is owned by Patrick J. Ward, 228 Ellington

The Planning and Zoning Commission has 65 days following application to render a decision regarding the This is the first time an application for an establish

ment of this type has come before the South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission. According to the PZC spokesman, it is not known i O'Bright's application will be discussed at the next meeting of the commission slated for Oct. 7.

Judge denies request

to disqualify himself

Judge Matzkin Tuesday judges.

Kunstler said, "I don't think

in Pasternak case

Gold is accused in the

murders of his former in-laws.

couple was slashed to death last

Sept. 26 after they returned

friend of the Pasternak's who

lived only a block away and

death threat made shortly after

Miss Fromme given right

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride has allowed Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme to defend herself against a charge she attempted to murder President Ford, but only with tight restrictions. At a court hearing Tuesday, MacBride said the 26-year-old Manson cult member was mentally competent to defend herself. But he appointed federal defender E Richard Walker as cocounsel.

He also warned Miss Fromme about her statements in court. "As I said before, Miss Fromme, I will not permit you to make political statements," he said. MacBride handed down his decision after reviewing a psychiatric study of Miss Fromme. The judge said the report

telligently make a waiver of her con-stitutional rights to counsel." The first woman accused of attemptin to assassinate a President, Miss Fromme obviously followed the lead of mass murderer Charles Manson, who sought to act as his own attorney for the bloody 1969

represent herself during a court about her knowledge of the law.

AREA POLICE REPORT This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality con-

charged Tuesday night with in Ellington. fourth-degree larceny in con-Superior Court Judge Yale
Matzkin has refused a request
by attorney William Kunstler to
disqualify himself in a double
murder case because the judge
knew the victims.

another friend of the victims
who lived nearby. Meyers has
since died.

Judge Matzkin said Monday
he was told by Meyers the
threat applied to all Jewish

of a break into the home of Wallace W. White, Old Post Charged were Joseph G. Baker, 17, of Glen Dr.: Michael

Rockwell was presented in

showed she could "knowingly and in-

When Miss Fromme made the request to

appearance last Friday, MacBride questioned the spindly red-haired woman "I know nothing whatsoever about the federal law ... and little about state law," she replied. "I feel it is my right to retain my voice in the courtroom."

Rockville General Hospital, irol program in order to give Tuesday, with injuries suffered you one of the finest Three Tolland youths were in a one-car accident on Rt. 83 third-degree burglary and

Police said Lavoie was traveling south on Rt. 83, about 40 m.p.h., rounded a curv and He suffered facial lacerations, teeth, police said. The accident is still under investigation

broken ribs, and chipped front



Tolland school board to meet

have to disqualify myself from

every case where I know the

lawyer or his family," he said.

transfer the trial to Stamford,

divorced from his wife, Bar-

Kunstler, who is seeking to

accept the Middle School. The for silent meditation at the

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Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, will The teachers have been

speak concerning P.A. 75-367, cautioned, that therefore, "a The Board of Education will which becomes effective on moment of silent meditation meet tonight at 7:30 in the Cen- Oct. 1 and requires local boards shall not be interpreted by tral Administration Building to provide students and anyone as a moment of silent and at that time will be asked to teachers with an opportunity prayer."

man, and the business student delegate; and any other

This section of the law was reviewed at a meeting of the principals on Sept. 15 and each principal agreed to notify staff members that although the law silence at the start of each day, the Supreme Court ruling for-In his report, Superintendent, bidding prayer in the public schools is still the law.



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rejected Kunstler's claim he was violating judicial ethics in presiding over the case against Murray R. Gold, 42, of Forest Hills N.V. All were released on their promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Stafford Springs, Oct. 20. threatened and never asked for

"If it is improper to be on the Frederick Rockwell, 33, of case because of my relationship Squirrel Trail, Coventry, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 19, charging him with issuing a bad check on complaint of the SuperFinast Store in Vernon. has subpoenaed the area news media to provide scripts and attended the same synagogue.

Also, Kunstler said, the judge and the arrest of Gold Oct. 6 in Rockville, later in the day and at that time was arrested on was an indirect recipient of a his Forest Hills home. Gold was another warrant from the Enfield Police and turned over to the murders. He referred to a bara, Nov. 13, 1964, in Litchfield

telephone threat received by Judge Milton H. Meyers, Shapiro. sor Locks, was taken to

Ellington Michael Lavoie, 22, of Windand we could go on,

and owned by DevCo in the In its statement of endorse- town. land owned by DevCo in the In its statement of endorse-northwest corner of Coventry. In its statement of endorse-ment the commission stated Wheeler reported that the heating and electrical systems The commission has that completion is necessary records show about 325 and in many cases overcrow: keeping of livestock and poultry published a questionnaire in the because 87 per cent of Coventry seasonal dwellings being used ding of these dwellings causes in restricted areas as well as local weekly flyer and will also labor force commute out of as year-round residences and potential health and safety improper use of land and have copies of this question- town and that the majority of that this is in violation of the problems."

Hassett to head Bolton finance board members had reviewed proved any appropriation. material supplied by the At a recent Board of Finance selectmen showing the advan- pending more knowledge on the Ronald Matthewson, state

citizens who may not wish to town.

Commission will hold a forum express their opinions. informed the commission that tonight at 8 in the Board Room The Planning and Zoning he, in conjunction with the

of the Town Hall to get citizens Commission by a 4-1 vote has building inspector's office, will

The Planning and Zoning speak but who would like to Ernie Wheeler, zoning agent, codes.

state trooper for the town. for the present fiscal year. Siddig Sattar was elected The selectmen in their It is the first time either has ield an office on the finance

646-0375

Action by the board saw the of Education showing a defeat of a motion by Sattar to timetable of expenses and tion was seconded by Hassett. timetable had been requested by

be held before the deadline for Oct. 11 session.

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The board tabled any action Elmer Wilson, dog warden and vehicles. meeting Gerald Hassett was tages and disadvantages of state's present policy of reim- canine control officer. elected chairman of the board having constables or an added bursing towns for capital The finance board received a dogs over six months of age to School, Bolton Center School

material showed the cost of im-Selectmen concerning the con- The town clerk's office is will hold an open house tonight The finance board tabled action on a memo from the Board solution of all public buildings.

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Coventry residents to give views

on town purchase of DevCo land

input on the possible purchase endorsed the completion of I-84 start taking action Oct. 15 of the seasonal dwellings that are

and use of the 1,400 acres of from Hartford to Willimantic. misuse of seasonal dwellings in being utilized year-round that

Dog canvass

The board was of the un- each Monday from 7 until 9. All parents and children are animous opinion the move Mrs. Leiner also reminds invited to meet the teachers at appropriate \$21,200 from the physical development for the would not produce any savings veterans of any war period to both schools and to visit

Veterans must file in order to be served in the elementary

East Hartford sets special voter sessions

four more special sessions will have registered on or before the women of the community, is

the November election. Any young women, 18 to 40, The first of the special interested in joining the sessions will be Saturday from organization may call Mrs. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Gerald Dionne, membership Future special sessions will Officers of the Junior year olds. be held Thursday, Oct. 2 from 7 Women's Club are Mrs. Joseph p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 4 Brzinski, president; Mrs. Bruce from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and MacLean, first vice-president;

Saturday, Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to Mrs. Jack Duggan, second vicepresident; Mrs. Allen Any East Hartford resident, Riendeau, secretary; and Mrs. 18 years of age or older wishing Gregory Daraskevich, to be made a voter can also treasurer.

The Registrar of Voter's of- To be eligible to vote in the East Hartford, a social and Tuesday at the South a.m., Elms Village - 8:40 a.m. fice announced recently that Nov. 4 election, voters must civic organization for young Congregational Church.

beginning its fourth year with a Flu shots Any young women, 18 to 40, public service project. On Saturday, the Junior citizens will receive free flu Highlands - 9:15 a.m. Women's Club will sponsor an shots from the Department of ambliopia (lazy eye) screening Health and Social Services this The Oct. 2 clinic is the only

The clinic, to be held at St. Mayor Richard H. Blackstone eggs, or feathers ordinarily John's Episcopal Church on announced that the clinic will should not receive the flu shot Main St. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., be held at the Senior Citizen's as the vaccine is prepared from is by appointment only.

Interested parents should call

Center, 30 Remington Rd.

Thursday, Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to

Rochambeau and underpass 8:50 a.m., Hutt Heights - 9 East Hartford's senior Daley Court - 9:10 a.m., and

to April 15 may be fined or

have inadequate plumbing, be pursued by Wheeler will be

unlicensed dogs is under way by their property or motor

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for East Hartford four- fall. This service is provided one scheduled for this fall. annually for the town's elderly. Persons allergic to chickens, viruses grown in eggs.

568-7640 for morning ap-pointments and 289-0597 for The senior citizens bus desirability of flu shots it is schedule to the clinic Oct. 2 will desirability of flu shots it is

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ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Births Tuesday: A daughter Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs.

to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thomas Malin, Allan Dr., Ver-Caquette, Cervans Rd., non; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Maternity, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 Tolland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Old Post to 8 p.m. (fathers, 8 to 9 p.m.); Peter Kulpa, Glenstone Dr., Rd., Tolland. Pediatrics, parents anytime and others 12:30 to 8 p.m.;

Windsor; Marion Sullivan,

Discharged Tuesday: Lloyd

Squires, Enfield; Mrs. Barbara

Terrien and daughter, Stafford

Warehouse Point.

Admitted Tuesday: Lee Alderuccio, Garnet Ridge Rd., Tolland; Margaret Booska, Enfield: Kathleen Hillman, Union; Lucy Knybel, Pinney

Barnes Jr., Stafford Springs; John Judge, New State Rd. Manchester; Valerie Kleczkowski, Legion Dr., Vernon; Richard MacIntosh, Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington; John McGann, Somers; Ramona Potter, Highland Ave., Rockville; Nancy Richens, Stafford Springs; Elaine

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The Junior Women's Club be as follows: Meadow Hill - suggested he contact his perfice weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to Eye clinic meets monthly on the second 8:30 a.m., Trailer Park - 8:35 sonal physician for advice. The Junior Women's Club of en's World Shoppe available "Women's World Shoppe" Women's World Shoppe available in our Bloomfield, Cheshire, Dan-Manchester, Watertown stores. the hard-to-find larger fashions... in the latest styles A great collection of first quality and some irregular, current season and some past season brand name sportswear ... blouses, shirts, knit tops, sweaters, pants ... save up to 55% and more! Women's tops, sizes 38 to 48; knit top sold elsewhere women's pants, sizes 30 to 40. Because of the wide selection, not every style in every size. marshalls long sleeve sold elsewhere at

low price knit top 5.99 long sleeve sold elsewhere at print shirt...... \$14 (some higher) . 3.99 short sleeve sold elsewhere at knit top \$12 4.99 polyester selling elsewhere at pull-on pants \$12 (some higher) . 6.99 Shown is just an example of the many

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At Vernon's colonial dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eden, dressed for the occasion, Saturday as they attended the colonial dinner sponsored by the Vernon Bicentennial Commission at the Sacred Heart Church. The dinner, complete with turkey (wild, of course,) consisted of all of the other usual fare of a colonial meal, including Johnny Cakes, and cornbread. The research for the menu was done by Lena Therault and it was prepared under her direction, by ladies of the church. photo by Richmond) (Herald photo by Richmond)

Terry Chauvin, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Tolland. and Ellington, stands outside the Sacred Heart Church in Vernon, to advertise the Colonial Cookbooks, prepared by members of the club. The occasion was the colonial dinner sponsored by the Vernon Bicentennial Commission to climax a week-long series of Bicentennial events. (Herald

Educators face the music

"A music program may be evaluated in terms of its capacity to produce results," and this capacity is related to the facilities, enrollments, staff qualifications, the offerings and specific policies relating to instruction, Samuel Goldfarb, music supervisor, told the Vernon Board of Education Monday night.

The board commended Goldfarb for doing an excellent job in preparing an evaluation report of the music programs the artists come to the schools rather than in the school system. They especially

noted that he had given board members both sides of the picture. In noting his observations as a supervisor, Goldfarb requested that the board consider making him a full-time supervisor instead of the part-time position he

In discussing this proposal, and all other over to the Curriculum Committee for its consideration and recommendations.

School board approves contracts for new staff

Contracts for 15 new staff members in the Vernon School System were ratified by the Board of Education, Monday night, on recommendation of Superintendent Ray-

The following are University of Connecticut graduates and their teaching assignments: William Barna, physically handicapped, Maple St. School; Mrs. Pauline Kozuch, Title I math, Maple, Center Rd., and Northeast Schools; Vicki McGuinness, business education, Rockville High School; Carol Montano, developmental reading, Middle School and Nancy Orlowski, Grade 5, Northeast

schedule and wishes to have that changed to 12-months. He also teaches. Another suggestion he made concerned

geared to meet the varied interests of all reassessment." the Hartford Symphony concerts which he recommended be dropped for this season, At the Middle School, the basic objective Republican majority we had, sor was only a bedroom town, students at Rockville High School. in lieu of an experimental enrichment This program would call for expansion apply this to an instrument. of the arts such as opera, ballet, dance,

jazz, piano, guitar and others and having the students going to Hartford, thus saving on transportation costs. He said funding could come from transferring transportation money from the elementary school budgets, by fund

follows: Sherry Blonstein, Southern Conn.,

Grade 2, Maple St.; Philip Bunker, West-

minister Choir College, vocal music,

Skinner Rd.; Patricia Clair, Western

Connecticut, Grade 4, Northeast School;

Karen Czaikowski, Southern Connecticut,

art, Skinner Rd. and Lake St. Schools;

I math, Skinner Rd. School.

Anna Drake, University of Vermont, Title

strumental music, Rockville High School;

Catherine Lerch, Eastern Connecticut, Grade 4, Lake St. School; Mary Nicholas,

Also: Ruth King, Butler University, in-

raising campaigns, student contributions of rehearsal space as one of the prime mission, also running for reproblems on all levels, the lack of enough election, said the PZC was He also recommended implementation instructors, improper grouping of attempting to lower housing of a summer music program for Grades 5 and 6 and noted he is in dire need of students, improper scheduling, lack of costs in town. allotment of time at the kindergarten "We don't want a community professional secretarial help. level, for music classes, and the lack of a with only \$70,000 and \$80,000 "Our music curriculum is meant to be more than 'learning music' in the narrow

In connection with the string program, Goldfarb recommended that a string Moose Club teacher be hired, on a half-time basis to

He also recommended that full credit be given for band and choir noting that music to aid school practice preparation is extremely time- TOLLAND

the program," Goldfarb noted.

He also cited, as one of the negative The Tolland Friends of aspects, the lack of travel funds, noting that exposure and performance are the "life's blood" of any performing group.

On the positive side, he said he has a fine professional staff and termed staff. professional staff and termed staff proceeds to go into a fund to members as "extremely cooperative and build a music building for Tolland High School. a joy to work with."

He also cited the implementation of the The Moose Lodge is spon-ORFF program, systemwide, as resulting soring the program under its in a much more positive program; the Civics Affairs Action Program in a much more positive program; the Civics Affairs Action Program being conducted by some 1,000 "Sing your way to phonics" system by which students actively participate in lodges in the United States and

Couple offers to aid schools

VERNON

Mrs. Michael Turk has offered her and her husband's assistance in organizing a resource list for use in Vernon schools. When offering the aid at Monday night's Board of Education meeting. Mrs. Turk said she and her husband would be willing to coordinate the program but the initiative would have to come from the

board and they would not be willing to do she suggested that perhaps senior the work alone. . She said she feels outside persons could come into the schools and bring the students a wealth of information on a variety of subjects. Mrs. Betsey Steele, a member of the

citizens could also help in such a program. than the board's budget and the board agreed to investigate the probablity but added nothing could be done until the new school board, said she had investigated this program a year ago and at that time members come on the board after the

YMCA offers music courses Stop Shop \$

The Indian Valley YMCA will offer two music courses for young children during

its fall program term. Pre-school music will introduce four and five-year olds to melody, song, and rhythm and Magic Keyboard will start six through eight-year olds on piano studies. Mrs. Clair Velardi of Tolland, will instruct the pre-school program and Don Benevides of Ellington, the piano class. The pre-school program will be at St. Matthew's Church in Tolland, Thursday mornings starting Oct. 2 and will run for eight consecutive weeks. The five-year olds will meet from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. and

four-year olds from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. The keyboard class will meet at the Avery Street Church, South Windsor, for eight consecutive Tuesdays starting Oct. 7, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Preregistration is required for both courses. Anyone wishing further informa-tion should call the "Y" office at Vernon Circle, Vernon. In addition to regular office hours, the "Y" office will be open from 9:30 a.m. to

The YMCA is offering 28 fall programs. Brochures are available at the office.

noon on Sept. 27 and Oct. 4.

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Havens lauds budgeting of Democrats

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel

644-1364 In the first of a series of Monday luncheons, South Windsor Democrats have cited "sound fiscal management and sound years, while other towns are administration" over the past two years, and predicted a open.

'I'm not sure we can keep record-setting third victory for

Speaker Ed Havens, an incumbent candidate for Town effort to make sure it is well Council, said "In spite of economic hard times, your sense; it is a medium for the students' council was able to lower the Glassman, D-South Windsor, development through music as well as in mill rate and still add a said the Democrats were in an music," Goldfarb said. He said the measure of services to our program has as its goal a curriculum citizens. This is in spite of secutive election

for all is to gain a working knowledge of from 1968 to 1971, a 10-mill inthe basic theory of music and be able to crease. Under our Democratic leadership, from 1972-1974, we On the elementary level, "Making had a 4-mill decrease." music a joyful and productive experience "The Democrats are not the Dennis Moynihan urged the for the students, through the use of the ORFF philosophy (the element of rhythm)

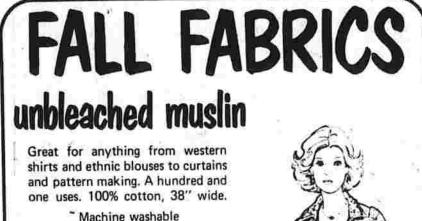
"We are not daredevils with

Havens said that "under the

...envolvement is the key to the success of other people's money. These at the series of luncheons. Democrats are truly the fiscal everyone comes," said In his weighing of the positive and conservatives." negative aspects of the programs in the William Grace, chairman of Moynihan, "and the luncheons various schools, Goldfarb, cited the lack the Planning and Zoning Com- will be a success."

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American Heritage Photo Mrs. Joseph D. Sivo

50th anniversary

the late Mrs. Joseph Sivo. The Rev. Michael Stevens officiated. marriage by her father.

honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs.
Nancy Ricardi of Springfield, The Rev. William J. Stack of Mass., the bride's sister; and St. Bridget Church officiated at Mrs. Susan Giguere of the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Manchester, the bridegroom's Barbara Murphy was organist. sister. Miss Stacy Giguere of The bride, given in marriage Manchester, the bridegroom's by her father, wore a gown of niece, was flower girl. Quiana knit jersey designed Steve Rowley of Marlborough with Empire waist, long fitted was best man. Ushers were sleeves, high Victorian beaded Paul Ricardi of Springfield, collar, English net and bead Mass., the bride's brother-in-bodice, A-line skirt terminating law; and Richard Giguere of in a chapel-length train Manchester, the bridegroom's accented at back with a selfbrother-in-law. James Ricardi fabric bow. Her elbow-length

Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, with yellow sweetheart roses after which the couple left on a and baby's breath. trip to Bermuda. The couple Miss Roseann Lebiedz of will reside in Marlborough. Manchester was maid of honor. Mrs. Sivo is employed at Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Citizens Bank & Trust Co. in L. Bates and Miss Holly J Glastonbury. Mr. Sivo is Bates, both of Manchester, the employed at Carling Switch in bride's sisters.

Aug. 16 at St. Bridget Church in The bride is the daughter of The bride was given in Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bates of 23 Tanner St. The Mrs. Donna Rowley of bridegroom is the son of Mr. Marlborough was matron of and Mrs. Raymond Blake of 27

of Springfield, Mass., the veil of silk illusion was attached bride's nephew, was ring to a profile cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, A reception was held at white miniature carnations,



Mrs. Richard A. Blake

Manchester was his brother's Lawrence W. Bates Jr. of An- Lawrence Bates Jr. of Andover, best man. Ushers were Donald F. Blake of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; and barreness of Mr. and Mrs.

Dawrence it. Dates it. of All Mrs. after which the couple left for a trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. They are residing in Manchester.

Spivey, Alisen Regina, daughter of William Jr. and Sandra R. Valois Spivey of 116½ Grove St., Rockville. She was born Sept. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are

Peaslee-Michaud

Blake-Bates

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett of 249 Vernon St. were honored married Sept. 20 at St. Ber- Peaslee of Bloomfield. dinner-dance on Sept. 20, held Bernard Barrett of East Hart-

About 160 relatives, and friends attended the affair. The couple received a 50th anniversary plaque and a money tree. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett renewed their wedding vows with Rev. John O'Connor of Holy Spirit Church, Newington

16, 1925 at St. James Church in

years to be stationed in Hawaii.

training at Ft. Dix, N.J. followed by training as a rotor

and prop repairman before

going to his permanent duty

A 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, he

career field.

credits will be granted.

Navy Seaman Rct. Steven A.

Sommers will take basic

at the KofC in Newington. The party was hosted by the couple's daughters and sons-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaller of Newington, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Metevier of Manchester, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

officiating. The couple was married Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett were owners of Barrett Plumbing nember of the Manchester Fire Dept., Hose Co. #3, after

erving 53 years as an active They have 18 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Lucille Marie Michaud of of Rockville. The bridegroom is Bridesmalds were Cecile Rockville and Leon Albright the son of Mrs. Winifred Bice of Clements of Rockville, sister of Peaslee of Cincinnati, were North Carolina and Denning J. the bride; Paula Galligan of Rockville: and Cathy Clements nard's Church in Rockville. Mrs. Mary Ann Bull of of Rockville, the bride's niece. The bride is the daughter of Rockville, the bride's sister, Rick Jennings of Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. Noel X. Michaud served as matron of honor,

served as best man. Ushers were Gary Michaud of Rockville, the bride's brother; Edward Clements and Bruce Clements, both of Rockville, nephews of the bride. A reception was held at the

Maple Grove Club in Rockville. tune Galipeau of 30A Spencer St. She was born Sept. 19 at after which the couple left on a wedding trip. The couple will Mrs. Peaslee is attending She has a brother, Brian, 11/2 reside in Vernon. Manchester Community College, Mr. Peaslee is a graduate of the University of

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Tierney-Rosi

The engagement of Anne-

Marie Payne Rosi to James P

Tierney Jr., both of

Manchester, has been an

and Mrs. Douglas W. Payne of Mr. Tierney is the son of Mrs Mary W. Tierney of 102 Glenwood St., and the late

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mother is Mrs. Joan Boure of South St., Rockville. She has a

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Valois of Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. Her

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Spivey Sr. of 297 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She has two brothers, William Q. Spivey

Keever, Hilary Anne, daughter of Bill and Dani Palumbo Keever of 62 Ellington Ave., Rockville. She was born Sept. 16 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her-maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno J. Palumbo of Medfield, Mass. Her paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yankevich of Fresh

Larson, Shawn David, son of Edward C. and Linda Worder

Larson of 16 Lawton Rd. He was born Sept. 16 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

H. Lyman Worder of Windsor. His paternal grandmother is Mrs.

Leatha M. Backes of 571 Hartford Rd. His maternal great-

grandmother is Mrs. Florence Peach of Auburn, Maine. He has a

Galipeau, Carrie Marie, daughter of Roger D. and Janice Nep-

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neptune of Oak St. Her paternal grand-

Meadows, L.I., N.Y. She has a brother, P.J., 3.

Romeo C. Garrison of 29 Wayne Rd., Vernon. Her paternal grand-

prother, Thomas Curtis, 4.

III and Jeffrey Arthur.

sister, Christine Ann, 3.

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Electronic brains are her babies

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - Grace Murray Hopper's first love is the U.S. Navy. Her second is the computer, with which she worked long before the average

citizen even knew such a machine existed. The peppery, 68-year-old pioneer in electronic brains first wore a Navy uniform in 1943, as a lieutenant junior grade. At about the same time, she met her first computer. Now a captain on active duty at the Pentagon, she said,

but you can't take the Navy out of the man. That goes for women also. I am proud to wear my uniform." As for her super-specialty in computers, she said, "They may be the second finest tool man ever produced. The first?

"There's a saying that you can

take the man out of the Navy

would change our image of the computer "as one big machine responsible for mistakes in our elephone or electric bills. If there's a mistake, it's human the correct message. But it's easier to blame the machine." computers shape our lives, what they can do," she said. "Without them, you wouldn't for light or dark, is computerized. There wouldn't be any pushbutton things, like elevators. The office coffee

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tio-with the Naval Reserve back. Capt. Grace Hopper

"Computers do phenomenal things to save energy. If we can (computers, too) have helped The Manchester Junior toward acceptance.

yells about change, even as The competition is part of a winner will represent "Few people realize how changes go on constantly. nationwide program to honor Manchester in the state Junior There's a vast human inertia and reward the country's Miss Program at Farmington I talked with Miss Hopper when she was in New York to creative talents, self-scholarships and a chance to speak before an Association for

a year speaking before college scholarships, savings professional groups.

The Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun on Cheyenne Mountain elevators. The office coffee machine wouldn't work. Of course, the phone system is one of the biggest computerized services. There are the banks and airlines. Your car's ancestors probably had a lot to one probably and airlines. Your car's speedometer and other dashboard equipment are and go back to participation in and go back to participation in and go back to participation in an air so the speedometer and other dashboard equipment are

the American Revolution and and at the end of 1966, she was the Civil War, in which a great-retired with a commander's grandfather was an admiral. rank. That retirement lasted The officer, born in New about a year.

York, claims Wolfeboro, N.H. The Navy called on her again

was graduated from Vassar always do what the Navy asks."
College in 1928, Phi Beta KapOn Aug. 2, 1973, she was

she went into the private computer world. business sector as an expert on "What we do in the Navy we computer "language" turn back to the people," she

as her second hometown. She for her expert knowledge - "I

pa, received her master's and promoted to captain, and it took doctorate at Yale University, an act of Congress to do it. It and returned to Vassar in 1931 was the first time that a Navy officer was promoted to that In December, 1943, the Navy rank from the retired list of the tapped her, as a WAVE, to work Naval Reserve. on the first large scale digital computer, the Mark I. She then dization of computer language worked on the Mark II and and components for the Navy Mark III. After World War II, and to "spread the word" to the

said. "It's the taxpayers" programming. said. "It's the taxpayers' she kept her close connection money we use. We must give it

Captain Hopper wishes we would change our image of the computer into a car's carburetor, the savings in fuel and change our image of the computer into a car's carburetor, the savings in fuel and computer into a carburetor, the savings in fuel and computer into a carburetor, the carburetor into a carburetor into a

"The trouble is, everybody local Junior Miss Program.

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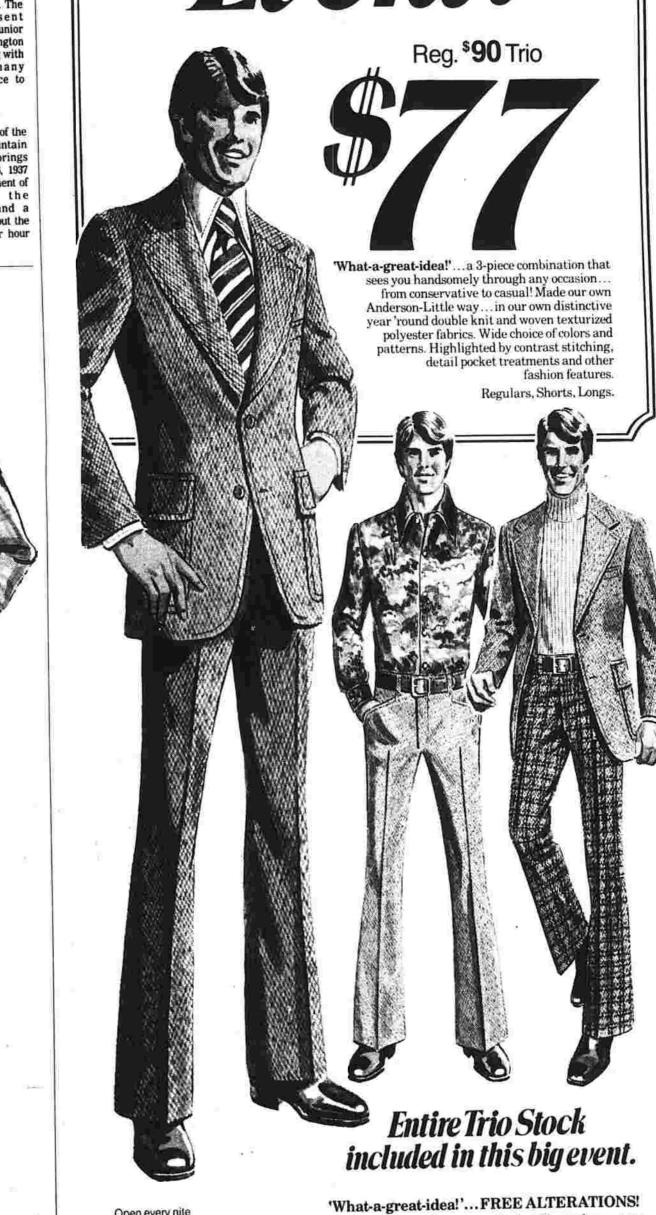
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cut in pollution will be fantastic ... and they're working on it. "I think the small calculators in Junior Miss program -Women's Club is sponsoring the Local girls may enter by

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Diamond Anniversary

was active in Junior Achievement and DECA. Susan J. Lilley, 128 Charter Oak St., has entered the U. S Air Force and reported for ac tive duty on Sept. 18. A out Jess Willard for the graduate of Manchester High School, she has selected a posi tion in the administrative

between New York and Chicago. After completion of six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio liquor traffic in the United States, was ratified. 1919 marked the Tex., she will then receive ad vance technical training for which transferrable college already serving the public in New Navy Seaman Daniel W was opened in Waterbury, to be Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs followed by units in other key cities Earl Palmer of 25 Lakeside Dr., Andover, was graduated family members. While today from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlanside-by-side with other lewelry



is as strongly felt as ever.

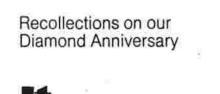


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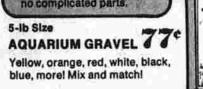
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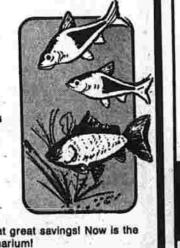


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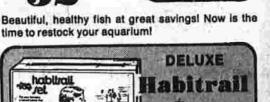




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a...Knox. That's it! John Knox that can happen there.

nurse never changed her overwhelming. She must know room. expression. But she didn't fool his full name, the date and locame. I knew exactly what she tion of his birth, his height, It took a phone call from my was thinking. She was thinking weight, blood type, and the own mother (who by the way is that I was pretty poor excuse complete list of his in- a very GOOD mother) to put

head, the one programmed or whooping cough and when warren-children-four, must get he's had them. She must know "To Brad?" I questioned overloaded and it temporarily all about his 12-year-old molars "Oh dear, what's wrong with

middle name, I drew a blank. A 15, 1958 at precisely 3 o'clock in cluding his test scores and complete and absolute blank! the afternoon, he took his first percentile ranks.

"Yes?" she questioned, her second child and I'll do almost about each child, too. What is as well. It is with the third child his favorite color and does he "All our children have family that my memory becomes hazy names. We have a Doran, a and with the fourth child, well. Now despite the fact that I Thaver, a Taylor and a. I've already told you the worst feel this is too much for any one The statistics a mother has to with guilt feelings that day Now through all this the memorize for each child are when I left the emergency

Ask me anything about our is up to date on his floride married to Brad, isn't it?"

Ask me questions about our mother knows the little things woman to handle, I was loaded

noculations and immunizations. the situation in perspective. I can't really explain it. But She must know if he's had the "Give my love to Brad and sometimes, the computer in my mumps, measles, scarlet fever the kids," she said before she

and his wisdom teeth and if he me? It's your sister who's

Garden club plans plant sale

Mrs. Charles Crocker, buy.

The Manchester Garden Club general chairman, announces Profits from the sale will be Mr. and Mrs. John F

will conduct a house plant sale that there will be a good selec- used for the annual Garden Hennessey of 60 Wilson Lane, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 tion of plants grown by club Club Horticulture Scholarship, Rockville, completed p.m. in the parking lot at members including hanging purchase of gardening books for requirements in August for a McDonald's on W. Center St. plants, plant hangers, dried Mary Cheney Library and the bachelor of science degree in Rain date is Saturday, Oct. 4. materials, and a special table summer flower and shrub plan-physical education at West of small plants for children to ting program of the club.

a.m., youth lessons; noon to 1 Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30

Rec department lists swim schedule Ms. Anna Cyr of Manchester has begun a year of studies at

The Manchester Recreation 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., youth open Department has announced its swim: 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., adult lap swim. Swim lesson registration will schedule for the Winter Swim swim; Saturday, 10 to 11:30 be conducted Monday through

Improvements at Bennet p.m., open swim; 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. at the Rec office. Junior High Pool, East Side Rec include new lighting, acoustical tile ceiling, and heat. The swimming program has been changed this year to better meet the requests of town swimmers. The swimming time at Manchester High Pool has been cut two nights, but there will still be swimming every night Monday through Friday and Saturday for youth and

A frequent request has been This has been scheduled at the East Side Pool three times per

Schedules are: Manchester High Pool, Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., advanced lifesaving; Wednesday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. open; and Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., open swim.

East Side Rec (Bennet Junior High): Monday, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., youth lessons; 7:15 to 7:45 p.m., adult lessons; 7:45 to 8:45 p.m., open swim; and 8:45 to 9:30 p.m. adult swim; Wednesday, 6:15 to 7:45 p.m., youth lessons; 7:45 to 8:30 p.m., youth open swim; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., scuba swim. Also, Thursday, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., youth lessons; 7:15 to 7:45

p.m., adult lessons; 7:45 to 8:30

p.m., open swim; 8:30 to 9:30

p.m., adult lap swim.; Friday,

6:15 to 7:15 p.m., youth lessons;



The grand royal matron Honored Lady Katherine R Forster and grand royal patron Sir Knight Leon L. Lawley wil make their official visitation Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. to Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth, at the Masonic Temple. Dinner, prepared by Temple Chapter No. 53, Order of Eastern Star. will be served at 6:30 p.m Reservations will close Mon-

The Talcottville Association for Exceptional Children will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Talcottville School gym. After the meeting, teachers will be in their classrooms t meet with parents and discuss plans for the year Refreshments will be served.

The Junior Women's Club o East Hartford will sponsor a free eye-screen clinic Saturday, by appointment, for four-year olds testing for amblyopia, a vision defect without eve disease. The clinic will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, corner Main St. and Burnside Ave., East Hartford. For morning appointment, call 568-7640: for afternoon appointment, call 289-0597.



Mr. and Mrs. James Muisener

Mr. and Mrs. James K Muisener of 506 Woodbridge St. were honored at a surprise par-ty Sunday in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Muisener of The couple's maid of honor,

among the well-wishers. About 60 relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Muisener were married on Aug. 31, 1935, in Hartford with the Rev. Harold Clemens officiating. Mrs. Muisener is a native of Manchester. Mr. Muisener was

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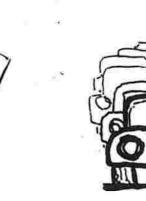
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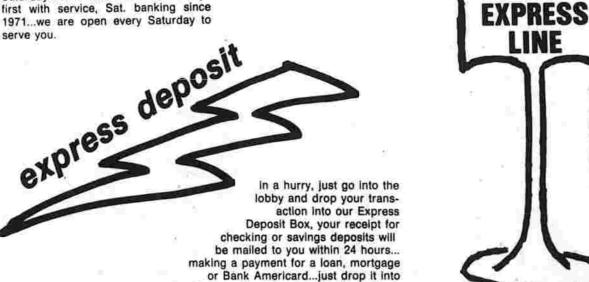


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Bridge Club Sept. 16 morning
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Bridge Club Sept. 16 morning
Mary Corkum, third.

East-West: Flo Barre and Lame Tatro, Mike
Lam and John Berueter, tied Jerome Dvornek and Burton Congregational Church are Phyllis Pierson, first; Mollie Bette Martin, first; Terry for first; Milt Gottlieb and Joe Smyth, first; Glenn Prentiss North-South: Anne Ingram and Timreck and Jane Lowe, Paula Messenger and Mary Willhide, Davis, third. and Paul Barton, second; Mrs. Elaine Howat, first; Murray Swartz and Howard Targonsky, tied for first; Penny Skenderian Shirley Graboff and Joyce Powell and Geri Barton, se-Driskell, third. Powell and Geri Barton, se-cond; Luci Wadsworth and

South; Al LaPlant and Norma Lowe, Jan Leonard and Phyllis Pierson and Virginia Fagan, first; Lou Halpryn and Rachamat Trahjadi, tied for Jack Descy, second; Clem third. Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtiss, The group will have an open

and Joan Byrnes, first; William Belekewicz and Jim Lenertz, Results in the South Windsor second; A.A. Pyka and Joe Bridge Club novice game Sept. Toce, third.

The club has scheduled ty Hall are June Korbusieski Sept.26 a local rated open pairs and Barbara Anderson, first;

Results Sept. 19 in the

Manchester Nite Time Novice Results in the South Windsor Group game at 146 Hartford Bridge Club Sept. 16 game at Rd. are North-South: Don and Betty Kreps, first; Dick and North-South: Anne Ingram and Carol Vizard, second; William Art Pyka, first; Frankie Brown and Simone Calhoun, third. and Mollie Timreck, second; East-West: Grace Barrett Joyce Sorenson and Flo Farrar, and Olympia Fegy, first; Bar-bara Phillips and Barbara East-West: Anne DeMartin Farrell, second; Fred and and Mary Gangewere, first; Helen Ramey, third. Grant and Peg Morris, second; pairs club championship game third. Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at 146 Hart-

The group will have an open Fred Baker and Kaye Baker,

Results in the South Windsor

Washington window: Hymie, where are you now?

ARNOLD SAWISLAK The candidate who relies on WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the classic anecdotes are also and the classic anecdotes are also anecdotes are also anecdotes and the classic anecdotes are also are also anecdotes are also anecdotes are also are also a American politics concerns a ballot, is simply seeking apself-important fellow in the 1920's who was running for a judgeship on the Democratic ticket in Brooklyn.

ballot, is simply seeking approval by association. The people in New Hampshre who are pleased to see President Ford and Reagan are not necessarily The candidate didn't think the The candidate didn't think the local Democratic machine was doing enough for him and com-

plained to the borough boss, Hymie Shorenstein. Hymie took the man down to the waterfront Republican Robert Vanderlaan and pointed to a ferry boat win what had been the Ford "Do you see that garbage in the water behind the boat?"

Hymne asked "The World or the rord congressional seat for 25 years until he was appointed vice president. The World or the rord congressional seat for 25 years until he was appointed vice president. Hymie asked. The candidate president. The Michigan voters "Do you see when the gave Ford a warm welcome boat docks, it pulls the garbage in behind it?" The candidate signified his understanding. "Well," said Hymie, "Think

f the ferry boat as Gov. Alfred E. Smith and yourself as the This story is supposed to illistrate the power of political coattails, and from it has developed the theory that a small time candidate can do no better for himself than to be seen in the company and receive the blessing of a big Court packing plan.

FDR struck out like a minor

But it has happened before and last week in New Hymie's ferry boat hit a rock. Louis Wyman, trying for the second time to defeat John Durkin for the U.S. Senate, called in the two heaviest dreadnaughts of the GOP fleet Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. Ford and Reagan gave Wyman what should have been an iron clad, all-purpose dead solid perfect endorsement. So Durkin beat Wyman, and with egg on their faces. Both of them should have known better. Without doing a detailed statistical study of the question, It seems likely that the attempt

han not a mistake.

Democrat · Richard Vanderlesson was taught to a politician with a lot more clout than Ford or Reagan. Franklin D. Roosevelt, fresh from the out to purge some Democratic Russell of Georgia and Millard Tydings of Maryland, who had defied him on the Supreme

league home run king who was seeing a curve ball for the first Hampshire it happened again: that what Roosevelt asked, the voters did. How much real political damage Ford and Reagan did to themselves is speculative. But there is no doubt about Wyman. He is on the beach, sans boat, sans paddle, sans job.

Thomas Wise to use the influence and popularity of one politician to get is filming P another elected is more often French Lieute

and Joan Gagne, third.

Results in Manchester Bridge teams game Sept. 29.

East-West: Peg Dunfield and Club Sept. 15 morning game at
Results Sept. 19 in the Eleanor Crafts, first; Ann
Manchester Bridge Club game Staub and Linda Simmons, seat 146 Hartford Rd. are North-cond; Mary Wilhilde and Jane at 146 Hartford Rd. are North-cond; Mary Wilhilde and Jane and Barbara Davis, first; open pairs club championship

Develop Sept. 15 morning game at Second Congregational Church Results in the Manchester Community College Sept. 13 McLaughlin and Pyka.

cond; Luci Wadsworth and

Beverly Saunders, third.

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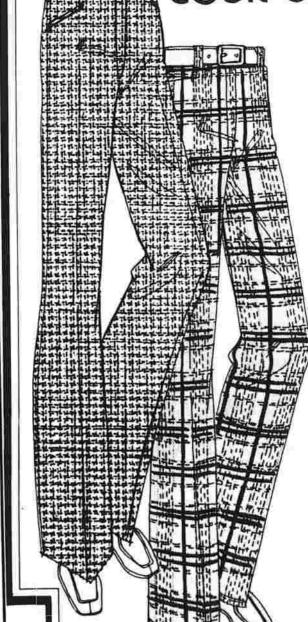
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OBITUARIES

Bertrand S. Peyman Bertrand S. Peyman, 49, of John F. Korch, 83, of 57 298A Green Rd. died Tuesday Oxford St. died Tuesday at after suffering a heart attack in Manchester Memorial Irwin, Pa. He was the husband Hospital. He was the husband of of Mrs. Joyce Creelman Mrs. Elsie Gatzke Korch.

Born in Springfield, Mass., Lyme, son of the late Andrew Mr. Peyman had lived in and Elizabeth Tomco Korch, fanchester for the past two and had lived in Manchester for years. He was employed as a many years. Before his retiremachinist at Hamilton Stan- ment, he was employed as a dard Division of United stationary engineer at the Technologies Corp., Windsor former Bon Ami plant. Locks. He was a Navy veteran Other survivors are a son,

Other survivors are three and two grandchildren. sons, William G. Peyman and The funeral is Thursday with Richard S. Peyman, both of a prayer service at 1 p.m. at Manchester, and Robert A. Scanlon Funeral Home, E. Peyman of Norfolk; two Main St., Webster, Mass., and a daughters, Mrs. Cynthia L. funeral service at 1:30 at Zion Polaski of Vernon and Mrs. Lutheran Church, Webster. Patricia Naegeli of East Hart- Burial will be in Zion ford: three brothers, Harold Cemetery, Webster. Peyman of Agawam, Mass.. Peyman of Skaneatles, N.Y., and Lee 9.

Peyman, with whom he was The family suggests that any visiting in Irwin, Pa.; a sister, memorial gifts may be made to Mrs. Marilyn Duquette of Emanuel Lutheran Church or to St., Webster, Mass.

The funeral is Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. The Rev. J. Gorman Smith of the First Congregational Church of Suffield will officiate, Burial will be in St. Joseph J. Charest Michael's Cemetery, East Joseph J. Charest, 75, of 72 Friends may call at the formerly of Manchester, died funeral home Thursday from 7

Mrs. Florence B. Bogardus ANDOVER-Mrs. Florence B. Bogardus, 95, formerly of Tuesday morning at a ford, Walter Charest of Califor- Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford and Charter Oak Sts. Released right of way. Both cars were home. She was the widow of

John M. Bogardus. Mrs. Bogardus was born ford. Mass. March 21, 1880 in Worcester, most of her life. At the time of her death, she was the oldest living member of the First Congregational Church of An-

Survivors are 2 grand sons.Cuyler Hutchinson and Maxwell Hutchinson, both of Andover: a granddaughter Mrs. Patricia Crane of Macomb, Ill.; 13 greatgrandchildren and 5 greatgreat-grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 10

of the church. She also belonged

dover. The Rev. David J. Reese Jr., pastor, will officiate Burial will be in Bolton Center

a.m. at the First

Congregational Church of An-

charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

FIRE CALLS

South Windsor Tuesday, 6:38 p.m. -illegal burning in a trash barrel at 115 AMBULANCE CALLS

Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. -auto accident at Exit 92 of I-86 off the eastbound lane, Sandra Cohen, 25, of 48 Downey Dr. and her son. Adam. 4. were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was treated for a were released. (Manchester

through Vernon.

crossing in Vernon.

and federal officials to try and is concerned.

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He said he immediately conticut and potential for future

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said they were aware of the He also said he contacted the

situation and that there were office of Governor Ella Grasso.

certain problems because the He said she is on vacation but

state had purchased the he was assured by a member of

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railroad right-of-way but not her staff that she is aware of

Transportation and officials mass transit plans.

He said there is a question as it.

Mr. Korch was born in East Arthur Korch of Pocono, Pa.;

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

Wilbraham, Mass.; and five Zion Lutheran Church, Lincoln

Forbes St., East Hartford, this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Charest was born April three years ago. nia and Alfred J. Charest of Oct. 13. Largo, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. • Edgar J. Therialt, 59, of court Oct. 7.

responsibility and operating un- ACCIDENTS The funeral and cremation der the influence of alcohol Manchester will be at the convenience of the Tuesday at 3:52 p.m. on Both drivers suffered minor Eaton donut shop on Hartford

will accept it. "I think the teachers

would like to feel they are being

the last step. The increments in-

tificate, the schedule is the same as

is from \$15,777 to \$16,274.

on \$150 non-surety bond for towed from the scene.

There are no calling hours. Ellsworth & Lassow service Charles E. Dyson, 41, of

Vernon teachers ratify contract

Survivors are three brothers, from 45 Birch St. He is der the influence of alcohol Dyson was given a written restaurant at the K-Mart Plaza Hutchinson Rd., died early Paul A. Charest of East Hart
Tuesday marring at a Survivors are time blothers, from 45 Birch St. He is ger the infinite of action Dyson was given a written warning for failure to grant the scheduled to appear in Common Tuesday at 6:08 p.m. at Spruce warning for failure to grant the Survivors are time blothers, from 45 Birch St. He is ger the infinite of actions on Spencer St. was broken into the scheduled to appear in Common Tuesday at 6:08 p.m. at Spruce warning for failure to grant the scheduled to appear in Common Tuesday at 6:08 p.m. at Spruce warning for failure to grant the scheduled to appear in Common Tuesday at 6:08 p.m. at Spruce warning for failure to grant the scheduled to appear in Common Tuesday at 6:08 p.m. at Spruce warning for failure to grant the scheduled to appear in Common Tuesday at 6:08 p.m. at Spruce warning for failure to grant the scheduled to appear in Common Tuesday at 6:08 p.m. at Spruce warning for failure to grant the scheduled to appear in Common Tuesday at 6:08 p.m. at Spruce warning for failure to grant the scheduled to appear in Common Tuesday at 6:08 p.m. at Spruce warning for failure to grant the scheduled to appear in Common Tuesday at 6:08 p.m. at Spruce warning for failure to grant the scheduled to appear in Common Tuesday at 6:08 p.m. at Spruce warning for failure to grant the scheduled the schedule small change is missing. · A Benton St. woman Center Today Manchester

> will open their campaign tonight, with all GOP canhonored guests.

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Refering to mediation, Bowman said, this morning, that he felt it was helpful to have a "third party" involved in the negotiations to bring all concerned to a final agreement. Dennis Gessay, president of the VEA, said he felt the mediator brought credibility to the negotiations.

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Hartford section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Graduate Center's Seminar Hall, 275 Windsor St.,

Young Women's Fellowship of the Salvation Army will have ts first meeting of the season Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Citadel. The agenda includes a planning session and election of officers. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses are Ms. Jane Bell and Mrs. Joyce Perrett. Young women over the age of 16 are welcome.

The VFW Junior Girls Unit will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Post Home.

will have a liturgy of spiritual healing Thursday at 10 a.m. and

The ring has ties with

gambling and organized crime

figures in Bridgeport and

Stores hit in Manchester were

the Oxford Package Store on

Package Store at 4 Main St.

Hartford Rd. and the North End

obate Court is open for c

Thursday nights. Nigh

5:30 P.M. to 8 P.M.

rences with the judge from

Waterbury, police said.

Charge card thieves POLICE REPORT may have hit town

• Ronald Perrault, 28, of 35 He was released on \$200 cash Manchester Memorial camera, a TV, and a radio all Manchester for over 20 years Birch St., fourth-degree larceny bond for court Oct. 14. before going to East Hartford on a court warrant stemming . Alton E. Jones, 27, of 129 cut on his scalp and both were was ransacked. from a theft of wood Sept. 2 Oakland St., operating while un-released.

Yvonne Bourgeois of New Bed- Laurence Harbor, N.J., evading

poles while backing up at the ramp.

A teachers' salary contract, a treated on an equal basis with other

straight two-year package, allowing a municipal employes and in the future

seven per cent increase the first year they will work toward that goal," he

cond year, was ratified by the Vernon The schedule for this year has a

Education Association, last night. first step starting salary of \$8,175.

negotiations that stretched over about figure of \$7,875. The schedule is in 14

proved by the Board of Education, in For those with a bachelor's degree

executive session Monday night, and the salary range is from the \$8,175 for

now will go to the Town Council for its new teachers and goes up to \$13,386 on

Richard Bowman, head of the crease for the B.S. degree plus 15

negotiating group for the teachers, from \$8,341 on the first step to \$14,038

ning, that the second year of the con- The starting salary for teachers

tract provides for a cost-of-living with a master's degree, is \$8,542 and

adjustment tied to the Consumer the last step, \$14,530. For the

Price Index and gauged on the period master's plus 15, it ranges from \$8,793

Payment of the first year increase For those with a sixth year cer-

will be retroactive to July 1 when the tificate, \$9,160 starting to \$15,777 on

Bowman said about 230 teachers of the sixth until the ninth step when the

the some 430 belonging to the associa- increase is reflected. This goes from

tion, attended last night's meeting \$12,460 on the sixth-year schedule to

and about 190 of them approved the \$12,864. On the last step this increase

Bowman said not all of the teachers Likewise, for those with a Phd. the

were happy with the schedule but they increase is started on the 10th step of

BARBARA RICHMOND tracks if it wishes to do so. governor, that perhaps the of-Mayor McCoy said if these fice of the attorney general concerning removal of the

today, he has contacted state all through as far as rail service matter to see if any injunctive Mayor McCoy said he doesn't

stop the ripping up of Penn Cen- He said DOT is working on further action being taken until railbeds are in good enough

new contracts should have been in the 14th step; seventh year cer-

Approval of the contract ended The existing schedule has a starting

and an eight per cent increase the se- said.

12 months. The contract was ap- steps.

said at a press conference this mor- on the last.

from Jan. 1, 1975 to Jan. 1, 1976. to \$15,130.

McCoy tries to halt rail removal

Mayor Frank McCoy, said rails are ripped up this area is should be brought into the rails.

Impersonating historical leaders of the Revolutionary War era, students

of Mrs. Carole Howard's Grade 6 social studies classes at Bowers School

present biographies of the people they have chosen to the rest of the class.

In appropriate costume, the students and their impersonations are, from

left, Shelia Foley as Paul Revere, Barbara Thrasher as George

BREAKS & THEFTS

Students take roles of Revolutionary leaders

· The employes of the Bess taining a total of \$100 in change. stolen.

and going to \$16,895 on the last step.

in the same order, salary ranges will

358\$17.576; and \$14,555-\$18,247

In the second year of the contract,

go from \$8,490-\$14,457; \$8,660-\$15,161;

\$8,870-\$15,692; \$9,130-\$16,340; \$13,-

Bowman said that at the end of the

second year he feels the Vernon

teachers will be approaching the

salary level of that of other towns

The second year of the contract has

with it a dental rider to the Blue Cross

policy. The board pays 80 per cent of

the cost of this insurance and the

teacher pays 20 per cent. It is figured

this will cost about \$40,000 but the

amount will depend on the number of

Robert Dubeau, who headed the

school board's negotiating team, said

the contract approved stays within

the amount budgeted by the board for

sessions between the board represen-

tatives and VEA representatives and

two mediation sessions. The teachers'

group went to mediation when

negotiations were stymied several

The teachers presented a proposal

board increase, at that time, and

asking for a 10 per cent across the

Approval came after 16 negotiating

teachers participating.

with about the same pupil population.

station at 262 Oakland St. He Storrs and Kathleen D. Allen, Homestead St. was broken into credit cards may have been To date, state police believe then drove from the scene. 19, of Rocky Hill were taken to Tuesday evening. Missing are a working Tuesday in they may have purchased at Manchester, police said. Hospital. He was treated for a valued at \$250. The apartment The ring has been known to stolen cards, police said. work mostly along the state · The Pizza Wagon shoreline area. They use the Monday night. About \$50 in GOP Opens

Washington, Sharon Lucek as John Adams, Mary Gallagher as King

George III, Ernest Pallein as Lafayette, and Charles Hardy as Thomas

Jefferson. This was a study unit on "A New Nation" and how ideas of self-

government and independence developed in the 13 colonies. (Herald photo

reported hearing someone trying to enter her bedroom window Monday at 9:30 p.m. family.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400
Main St., is in charge of Main St.,

proposal which was finally accepted.

with some changes in fringe benefits.

\$4,982,577 and at that time Dubeau

said the teachers' request would have

At the time it was decided to call on

The board committee's proposal

wasn't, originally, an across the

board one as it was felt this would

create problems at the top of the

salary scale. It was the VEA's conten-

tion that there be such an agreement

because it would give those on the top

level as much of an adjustment as

The cost of living increase in the se-

cond year will allow a maximum

adjustment of two per cent but

doesn't automatically mean a 2 per

cent increase. A formula has been set

those on the lower level of the

the state for mediation, the two com-

mittee's were more than \$167,000

The amount budgeted for salaries is

didates for local office the 183 Center St., corner of Knox. All Manchester voters - Republican, Democratic and unaffiliated have been invited "to meet

A ring of 10 or more people in- cards to buy liquor from

volved in the use of stolen package stores.

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A's having trouble clinching title

Herald Angle NEW YORK (UPI) - A losing under the Oakland than six innings of no-hit meanwhile, struck out eight Dan Ford belted a two-run celebrated his signing on as lot of not-so-funny things are twi-light to Blyleven, the pitching," said McClure. "I in his six innings. straight American League young man named Bob

in a twi-light game ...

Signs to manage next year

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Frank

Robinson and the Cleveland Indians

will soon be past the unique pressure

of his maiden year as baseball's first

black manager, and as far as he's con-

He said Tuesday, when it was an-

nounced he'd been rehired for next

year, that the heat was especially in-

tense the first half of the season when

the team fell 13 games below .500 at

"I didn't let it interfere, and I don't

think the players did," he said, "but

there were reporters and cameras

around all the time. There's no way

there could not have been extra

at first and put pressure on

themselves. I think there was an

easing of it after the All Star break.

Robinson made it clear, though, he

"I'm sure there will be some

expects better next year and some

changes, some moves. I'm not com-

pletely satisfied with a team fighting

for third and fourth. But don't look for

a lot of changes. I hope I'm a better

He said he'd learned something

about managing every day despite his

They were a little more relaxed."

"Probably they tried too hard to win

pressure. They're human.

players will be traded.

manager next year."

Tuesday's Sports Results By United Press International

Tuesday's Results Minnesota 4 Oakland 3, twilight

Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 3, night Kansas City 4 Texas 0, night

Chicago 5 California 4, night Detroit at Baltimore, ppd., rain

Boston at New York, ppd., rain

City (Littell 1-1), 8:30 p.m.

Chicago at Oakland

Detroit at Baltimore, night Cleveland at Boston, night

Tonight's Games (All times EDT)

Detroit (Coleman 10-17 & Bare 8-12)

(Jefferson 5-10) at Oakland

cerned, good riddance.

one point.

..Losing four of their last Royals alive by winning his ..Drawing Bert Blyleven

Notes off the cuff Hilary Demarest of the Manchester Racquet Club staff and Cherrie Dow of Manchester will meet this weekend in the women's division finals of the annual Hartford Cystic Fibrosis Tournament...Just for the record, the football field at Mt. Nebo is Mt. Nebo and not Moriarty Field. The latter tag applies to the baseball diamond only...After shedding 80 pounds, Roger Negro says he's ready to stack up against Fred Peck in November's Five Mile Road Race. The latter is holding out for the use of bicycles...Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, as part of its silver anniversary of backing the Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning, will salute Red Hadden who has served as general race chairman for more than 25 years. Complete details will be announced...Don Miller, Trinity College football coach, feels his squad will not be as strong overall this season but could very well duplicate last year's impressive 7-1 won-lost record...the seven victories following an opening game defeat. Former All-CCIL quarterback John Wiggin of Manchester has clinched a starting berth as a defensive safety. Trinity is one of a few small colleges in New England that does not use freshman, Middlebury, Williams and Amherst also have their own athletic programs for freshmen... How the time flies. Don Miller is now in his ninth year as head coach at Trinity...Coach Bill Macdermott at Wesleyan has two starters with his football squad this fall.

By Earl Yost

Boys' team coach salaries higher To the surprise of no one, more money is spent on

coaching salaries for boys' sports than on girls' sports in Connecticut public schools A comprehensive survey of pay for coaches was taken recently by the Connecticut Education Association Research Division.

The highest paying coaching positions are those in football with an average of \$1,417 with basketball (boys) close behind with the head coaches averaging \$1,169. The survey covered nearly 100 high schools with salaries based on either negotiated contracts or those verified by

the schools that participated in the survey. Baseball coaches average \$949, swimming \$1,010. Seventeen sports were covered and in all but one instance, coaches of girls' sports received substantially less than male sports. The exception was gymnastics. Actually, in no sport do girls' coaches earn more than coaches of

male teams, the survey shows. Minimum and maximum salaries listed for varsity coaching posts at Manchester High in the survey are as follows: Baseball - \$910 - \$1,170; basketball \$975 - \$1,235; football - \$1,105 - \$1,365; soccer \$910 - \$1,170; tennis - \$455 \$585; golf - \$325 - \$455; wrestling - \$975 - \$1,235; track - \$715 - \$1,170; cross country - \$455 - \$585.

Girls' coaches can receive the same at Manchester High in tennis, track and cross country. Cheerleading pays \$325. field hockey \$650 to \$1,105, volleyball \$455 \$585, basketball \$715 - \$910 and softball \$715 to \$975. It's easy to see that Manchester High pays its male coaches of boys' teams quite close to the overall state

No room for unequal status With the new Title IX Federal Regulations, prohibiting

sex discrimination in public schools, it is illegal for there to be unequal opportunity for girls as compared to boys in athletics, according to CEA Research Coordinator Suzanne Taylor. Dr. Taylor further noted that under the equal pay act and Title IX it is also illegal to discriminate in paying men and women unequal coaching salaries for substantially similar work.

The study makes no attempt to prove any inequities in opportunities or salaries but merely indicates what the facts are and what is being paid. Boards of education would be wise to study their practices to insure that they are in compliance with Title IX regulations.

Red Sox manager unhappy with rain New York Cleveland Milwaukee

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rain, rain and more rain. Darrell The Boston Red Sox, in the midst of a pennant race, had their game with the New York Yankees rained out Tuesday night. It was rescheduled as part of a

But Johnson, Red Sox losses totaling four clinches manager, wondered if the the division title. field at Shea Stadium would Tentative plans for tonight be playable even if the rain call for Reggie Cleveland stopped. It was a mess (12-9) and Luis Tiant (17-14) to go for Boston against Cat-"No manager wants his fish Hunter (22-14) and Rudy at Baltimore (Alexander 88 & Palmer

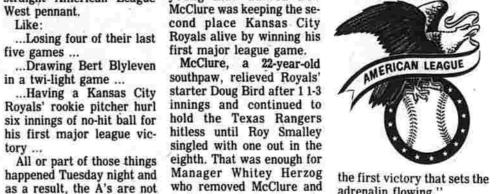
team to play any kind of May (14-11). game, much less an impor- Johnson said he was con- at New York (Hunter 22-14 & May 14tant game, in a swamp," sidering giving Carl 11), 2, 5:30 p.m. Johnson said. Yastrzemski a rest in the sefour games behind the Red newly acquired Deron John- (Blue 20-11), 11 p.m. Sox in the American League son at first base. Johnson East pennant race, also came from the White Sox

were rained out. They play a Sunday when rookie Jim

doubleheader today against Rice broke his hand. If the rain continues and The Red Sox' magic they can't play tonight, the number is four, which :Sox would return home for a means any combination of series against the Cleveland Boston wins and Baltimore Indians.

Cubs getting worried CHICAGO (UPI) - Nobody likes to finish last, even if

It dropped the Cubs dangerously close to the National League's Eastern Division basement. Chicago now has lost five games in a row, including three last weekend to



first major league game.

Frank Robinson felt

pressure of first year

vet division champions, sent in two more relievers to their magic number still preserve the 4-0 Royals'

background of heading the Santurce,

P.R., club in the winter league the

In particular, he's learned not to ex-

pend too much animosity on umpires

after being suspended for three days

for bumping a man an umpire. "I

found out it's like fighting city hall,

you might as well relax and channel

"I didn't realize how hard it is to

satisfy players, to tell them what they

want to know. That's the toughest part

other than winning, to find out what

your players can do, what gets a guy

He still plans to retire as a player

next week after 20 years, standing

fourth in career home runs behind

Henry Aaron, Babe Ruth and Willie

Mays and the only man ever named

most valuable player in both leagues.

General Manager Phil Seghi wants

Robinson to play again and says he'll

renegotiate the one-year contract for

an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000- about

\$100,000 less than he made this

Robinson said the outcome of future

surgery on a shoulder injury is not a

factor in his decision to retire but

added, "There's always the chance I

might change my mind. The human

year-if he will.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Frank Quilici isn't

sure he'll be part of the Minnesota Twins' 1976 plans. In

weakness of this club is be determined.

Braun, Minn 131 446 @ 135 300 Blue, Oak 20-11; Kaat, Chi 20-13.

By United Press International

(based on 45 at bats)

SCORE Quilici realistic

BOARD about next year

ahead.

up and how to back off sometimes,

your energy somewhere else.

past several seasons.

he said.

According to Blyleven, was winning," he said, "and who scattered nine hits in I didn't want the A's to beat

adrenalin flowing." the Royals with a first in- of guys came back saying it While the A's failed to do "My first major league ning double and a seventh in- was tough picking up the their bit for the "one" by victory means more to me ning sacrifice fly. McClure, rotation of the ball."

pinch-hit ninth inning homer manager for another year happening to the Oakland Minnesota Twins' hard- mean I'm thrilled about "I'm just a little (5-11) to assure Blyleven of his with Cleveland by watching A's on their way to a fifth throwing curve specialist, a nobody getting a hit but it's dude," McClure said, "so I. 15th victory against nine his club reach the .500 mark have to be cocky. When I losses. The A's almost for only the second time came to the Royals, the pulled it out, however, with since May 10. George Hen-

> helping the Twins frustrate me or us." the A's' 4-3, pitching in the Elsewhere in the only solo homer with one out in twi-light can compensate for other American League the seventh inning to snap a

"I like pitching in the 4-3 and Chicago put away It was Henderson's ninth twilight," said Blyleven, California 5-4. Boston at homer and dropped the Amos Otis drove home who struck out seven and New York and Detroit at Angels back into the AL two runs for McClure and walked just one. "A couple Baltimore were rained out. West cellar. Dan Osborn (3-

cleanup man commented a run in the eighth and Joe drick belted a homer leading that he expected a big guy and that I was so small. That

Rudi's two-run homer in the off the ninth inning to win the game while Boog Powell makes you go out and throw Blyleven bore down after earlier slammed a three-run that. "I saw Kansas City shot for the Tribe.

games played Tuesday, 4-4 tie and give Chicago the Cleveland edged Milwaukee win after blowing a 4-0 lead. Indians 4, Brewers 3 0) gained credit for the win

Frank Robinson in relief.

White Sox 5, Angels 4 Ken Henderson belted a

Jose Cardenal successfully steals third Mets' Dave Kingman took late throw from Jerry Grote

Redleg win total highest in years

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Griffey had three hits and distance. Tito Fuentes had Cincinnati Reds, with one scored two runs in Tuesday four hits for the Padres, in-National League record to night's triumph. Fred Nor- cluding a double that led off

their credit, can round out man went eight innings for the seventh inning and led to

fact, speculation leans toward his replacement as possibly the World Series as Nevertheless, the man have to be analyzed during they play out their games, of who has guided the Twins on the next few months. We course, but with 104 victhe field for the past two and have to look at what we have tories they already have won one-half seasons was both here and throughout the more games than any other anxious to talk about '76. He farm system; what is team in more than 20 years. W. L. Pet. G.B. reached into a big bowl of available from other teams, The Reds, who beat the 94 60 507 5 potato chips on his desk in and what talent we are Houston Astros 5-3 Tuesday 82 484 18 the clubhouse, leaned back willing to part with. night, need one more win to 74 80 481 18% in his chair, and looked Whether the left-hander match the total of the 1953 comes from the system or Brooklyn Dodgers and three "The basic, most obvious through a trade will have to more would make them the biggest winners since the pitching," he said. "We "Without naming names, Chicago Cubs won 107 games

> solid left-handed pitcher. possible, in order to contend 116 victories was set by the blanked St. Louis 7-0 and Rookie John Stearns "Now, where do we get we also need consistent play 1906 Cubs. the same time," says rained out.

the season with some of the his 12th victory against four the Padres' tiebreaking run. gaudiest numbers in league losses while Mike Cosgrove Pirates 3, Phillies 1 They're trying to stay in San Diego downed Los sixth inning single gave shape for the playoffs and Angeles 6-4, Pittsburgh beat Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead and he scored the third run on a single by Duffy Dyer. Bob Moose pitched a three-hitter

to even his record at 2-2. Steve Carlton, the loser, in now 14-14. Expos 7, Cardinals 0 desperately need a good, and being as diplomatic as in 1907. The league mark of Philadelphia 3-1, Montreal

Pete Mackanin drove in three runs and Mike Jorgensen hit a two-run homer for Montreal as Steve Rogers pitched a sevenhitter for his 11th win. John Denny lost for St. Louis.

New York topped Chicago 8- doubled home the tying run at three positions: catcher, "We're trying to win and 6 in other NL games. San in the eighth inning and "Our whole situation will shortstop and second base. get ready for the playoffs at Francisco at Atlanta was scored the winning run on a Manager Sparky Anderson. Padres 6, Dodgers 4 reliever Bob Apodaca won "It's a little different than Randy Jones became the his third game for New MAJOR LEAGUE going all out to win but first 20-game winner in San York, which overcame an we're still trying to win." Diego's seven-year history, early 6-0 Chicago lead. Dave LEADERS Pete Rose drove in two allowing eight hits and Rosello homered for the runs with a single and Ken striking out eight going the Cubs.

Kingman, NY 35; Luzinski, Phil 34; Bench, Cin 27; Parker, Pitt 25. American League: Mayberry, KC and Scott, Mil 30; Jackson, Oak 32; Bonds, Garcia turns up in Milwaukee

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135 569 83 178 318 Mil and Munson, NY 100.

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Merican League

Morgan, Cin 63; Brock, St.L 56; Cedeno, Hou 46; Cardenal, Chi 33.

Revers president Bud

Tuesday, although the club Play, "Selig said. "I don't suspended for the remainder play," Selig said. "I don't suspended for the remainder next to last game of its final know whether he'll play of the season Monday, also over the weekend."

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second baseman Pedro Gar12 487 101 156 200 American League: Lynn, Bos and 12 487 101 156 200 American League: Lynn, Bos and 12 487 101 156 300 Mayberry, KC 104; Rice, Bos 102; Scott, Tuesday, although the club "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall also said Sixto "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall also said Sixto "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall also said Sixto "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall also said Sixto "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall also said Sixto "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall also said Sixto "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall also said Sixto "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall also said Sixto "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall also said Sixto "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall also said Sixto "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall also said Sixto "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall also said Sixto "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall also said Sixto "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall also said Sixto "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall "He's disabled. He can't Lezcano, whom Crandall "He's disabled."

final home series this whether Garcia would be Lezcano was suspended weekend against Detroit. disciplined for his un- without pay and also Brewers Manager Del explained absence. received an undetermined Crandall had said Monday "I don't want to get into fine for refusing to pinch run

he did not know Garcia's it," he said. "He saw our in Monday night's game.

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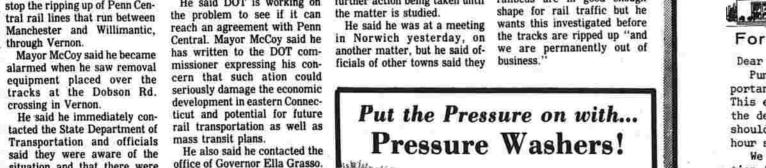
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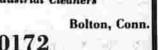
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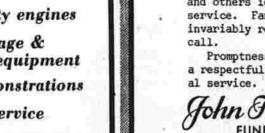
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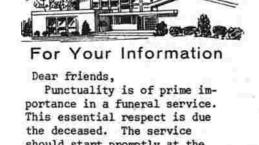




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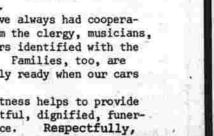
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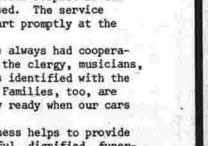
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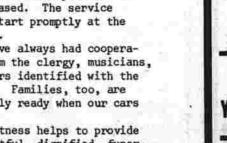
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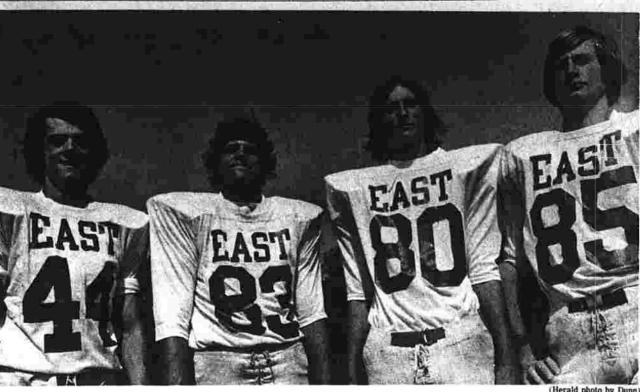


what he says he will ..."

Obviously, that line of

would answer questions.

Frazier then concluded by



Pass receivers with East Catholic gridders

and Rich Briggs (85) comprise the pass-receiving corps with East Catholic High. The quartet will be in ac-

Brian Foley (44), Jim McCann (83), Gary Loomis (80) tion Saturday night against Windsor Locks High at Mt.

Jets in trouble early in season

(UPI) - The National Foot- use in bad weather.

Coach Charley Winner is a club record 309 yards screw up your running Burgoyne 150. still trying to figure why his rushing. new defense looked like the The addition of Billy New- If Namath can't play, J.J. PARKADE JUNIOR- Paul Keystone Kops chasing Buf- some from New Orleans and Jones, who has never played Gluhosky 563, John White 528, falo's O.J. Simpson Sunday. Jim Bailey from Baltimore a down in a regular season Charles Hartley 109-555, John Namath took a pounding plus a revamped linebacking game, will get the start. The Jenkins 239-619, Lea MacMullen from the Bills in the 42-14 corps was supposed to stop Jets do not have another 180-488, Cindy Dobson 187-501 rout and while he was only that sort of thing but only quarterback but Winner Matt Gluhosky 205-500, Roger dropped twice, he took some penalties on two long runs didn't indicate any changes Poudrier 500, Bob Courtright heavy shots after releasing kept Simpson from breaking in strategy.

quarter but he finished the concentration." Winner "Right now, we have to anything we didn't expect Yankee standouts

when he couldn't work played."

Namath would work out on week," Winner said. The Saturday in Yale Bowl against Hofstra University's ar- Chiefs seem to have gone the University of Connecticut.

parently came as Namath rushing record.

Eddie Bell in the second came from a total lack of back there.' said. "They didn't do miss tackles when you play

Trainer Jeff Snedeker, can't blame any unit, either. as the Yankee Conference who has treated Namath's It was simply a total players of the week for their knees ever since he joined collapse the club in 1965, isn't that "Joe had four intercepthe football field.

tions but a lot of them came "Six years ago, this was a because he had people in his Dartmouth football 202-531, Ginger Yourkas 456, common thing with Joe," he face. He got an awful lot of HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) explained. "Only nobody harassment. We just have The Dartmouth College football made anything of it then. to go out Sunday and prove team, Ivy League champion for There were lots of weeks we're not as bad as we the past five years, opens its 183-458, Grayce Shea 176-485, before Thursday. It just The only other injury University of Massachusetts. Ludlow 456.

Rain wiped out any out- by veteran guard Randy defeated Dartmouth, 14-0. door work Tuesday, normal- Rasmussen. He's also listed Yale football just a loosening up day. as questionable. Heavy rain was predicted "We're going to have a lot for today and it was doubtful of pressure again this "NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Yale University football team McConnell 125, Joan Boroch for today and it was doubtful of pressure again this

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. tificial turf, which the Jets more to a razzledazzle type 179, Donna Mieczkowski 178game, reverses and 477, Rose Robideau 477. New York Jets look like they performance, especially the to play games with their Christensen 152-408, Jim defense, which allowed linemen and linebackers. Gluhosky 154, Richard Dubek Joe Namath has a sore Simpson 173 yards and two They like to try a lot of 183-403, Eric Oglesby 162, Craig and swollen right knee and touchdowns and surrendered different things to try and Carlson 170-417, Walter Silva

Cochran 178, Kris Higley 175. the ball. The injury ap- his 250-yard single-game "Our offense will be the same this week whether Joe threw a touchdown pass to "We made mistakes that Namath or Sammy Baugh is 197-515.

list Joe as questionable for them to do. We just showed AMHERST, MASS, (UPI) -Kansas City Sunday," a total lack of concentration. New Hampshire tailback Bill Beaudet 186-501, Dolly, Dawood Winner said Tuesday. "He I counted 22 missed tackles Burnham, Massachusetts 184-478, June Rowett 462. told me if there's any way on the films. You expect to fullback John Romboli, and Rhode Island defensive tackle against O.J. but not 22. You Mike Tunie have been selected rookies, offensive and defensive performances last Saturday on

Duchaine 188-490. Shelia Rice

SH.K CITY- Ron Custer 248-527, Bob Bassett 215-208-57 Jack Lube 216, Ron Nivison 202-564 Rollo Masse 200-220-594. Ro Grabowsky 207-547, Dick Cote 211-586, Len Mulnite 200-512, Dale Bauer 523, Brian Boyington 510, Jim Stamler 518. Skip Mikoleit 511.

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It's always nice to be winner and David's softball team wound up the 1975 season in a blaze of glory with a victory dinner at the Steak Out. Pitch League and second best in the Connecticut ASA Women's Tournament, David's gathered with sponsor David Woodbury to wrap up the season. Nancy Lessig was named the most valuable player and each member was presented with an

ghlight during the year.

Coaches Joe Massolini and

George Raymond, along with

Woodbury, were cited for their

efforts in producing a cham-

Accept pact or strike ultimatum given NFL

CHICAGO (UPI) - National Football League players will vote on a contract proposal starting Thursday and management officials have subtly issued them a challenge: accept it or strike for a second straight year. The NFL Players Association decided to submit the proposal for a membership vote Tuesday as negotiations broke down after two days of conciliation efforts by top federal mediator W.J. Usery.

The players' negotiators, charging that management changed its position "very little" in two days of talks, said they would make no recommendation for or against the

But Sarge Karch, chief management negotiator, tactfuly issued an ultimatum: "We believe the package is a very attractive one, particularly economically. It offers a great deal of money and we don't see how the players could turn it down.

If the contract is rejected, Karch said, "We're right back where we were, back to bargaining. They have the right to take collective action. They have the right to strike, and we have the right to go about our business. We have every hope that it will be approved." Players' negotiators weren't so optimistic.

Both Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins and Randy Vataha of the New England Patriots, whose strike last week precipitated the contract discussions, said the proposal was not significantly different from one rejected by the players last July "It's my gut feeling that it will be rejected," Chicago

Bears' player rep Bobby Douglass said. The proposal was submitted to the full membership under an agreement which brought the two sides together for further talks - that the players would get a chance to vote 453, Shirley Belasky 182-453, on any new management offer. The vote will be conducted Dalelyne Siwik 183-474, June beginning Thursday and the outcome announced Tuesday.

The proposal offers an improved pension plan and other fringe benefits, but the players have expressed dissatisfaction over a proposed modification in the controversial Rozelle Rule, considered the chief obstacle to settling the dispute, and several other provisions.

Kermit Alexander, association president, said the negotiating committee has a position on the proposal, "but we're going to wait to allow our members to understand what's going on." The two sides had differing versions of the negotiations,

still fruitless after 191/2 months without a players contract. "I thought if we could not reach an agreement, we could agree to submit the offer to binding arbitration," said Ed Garvey, players association executive director. "It (arbitration) was rejected. We offered to submit it to impartial fact finding and it was rejected. We finally offered to let (Commissioner Pete) Rozelle make recommendations which both sides would consider and that was rejected. We found we could not reach agreement."

Karch said the players were unhappy with the proposed Rozelle Rule, covering compensation to a team for a player who plays out his option and then joins another club. He said they also were dissatisfied with the pension offer and particularly with the owners' desire to take financial control of the pension fund since the owners have guaranteed fixed payments. Anderson said the pension plan included no cost of living

increase and that players could not get a pension until age 55 or 65, meaning, "We have to wait 25 or 30 years for it." He also said the proposed increases in preseason pay were no better than previous offers, covering only 10 per cent of the players' regular season salary. He said an offer to hike Super Bowl winners' pay to \$31,500 in 1978 was not a marked improvement since the current guarantee is \$23,-500 plus a game salary, or nearly the same amount.

ball League season is only a week old and already the disappointed with his club's thing. Defensively, they like thing. Defensively they like thing.

- The future playing home Ellie Brown, made last week resolved in 18 hours." of veteran forward Dan Issel which sent the 6-9, five-year The Browns have accused the 6-9 forward-center obtained 155-426, Pat Gallant 157, Scott Tuesday as Issel failed to Kentucky Colonels training siderations." 202. Jim Shelton 212-500. Mary

camp even though he insists Miller said he had hoped to Hubie Brown told UPI he had Association, and Brown, a he still considers himself a meet with owners of the nothing to do with the trade of friend of Owens' since high member of the American Baltimore franchise Tuesday Issel. Basketball Association club. night in Louisville and hopefully "I'd like to make it clear that Issel, through his attorney J. "we should know what's going none of us on the coaching staff play for the Colonels. Bruce Miller, issued a state- to happen and be off dead had anything to do with the "I would never ask ment saying he felt it would center by Wednesday mor- trade of Dan Issel," the save everyone embarrassment ning."

was still up in the air ABA veteran to the new Issel, a former University of in the trade for Issel, was not on Baltimore Claws for Tom Kentucky All-American, of hand either. show up at the opening of the cash and "future conget more money. Owens, a reported \$700,000 in making a "grandstand play" to Owens has signed for a future Meanwhile, Colonels coach of the National Basketball

if he remained away from the Issel also indicated in his was completely done by John Y. when you're talking about a camp until his dispute with the statement, read by Miller at the Brown." Colonels' owners is settled. Bellarmine College gym where The Colonels welcomed 14 \$80,000 less than he's getting in Issel has balked at a trade the the Colonels are practicing, players-seven newcomers and

school, said he didn't expect the

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the first day of camp. Owens,

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Tommy John

MESA. Ariz. (UPI) - Tommy John, the Los Angeles Dodger lefthander who hurt his pitching arm in 1974, threw three innings Tuesday in an Arizona Instructional League he said he would meet the brother in the way so I can is scared of George. game in what a Dodger official called an "outstanding per-

John did not allow a hit or a walk and struck out three. Vasily Alexeev

MOSCOW (UPI) - Vasily Alexeev of the Soviet Union retained his superheavyweight title Tuesday at the World Weightlifting Championships with a two-lift total of 942.5 five-round session with the fighter" for the cause of the fight Norton for? Foreman

Arthur Ashe

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - Arthur Ashe, the first black to win the Wimbledon men's singles tennis title, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree as he had promised earlier take place. from Virginia Union University.

Rennie Stennett

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Pittsburgh's Rennie Stennett, who set and tied several modern major league hitting records last week, Monday was named National League Player of the Week.

Jerry Coggin

CLEARLAKE, Calif. (UPI) - Jerry Coggin, o Scottsdale, Ariz., won the U.S. mens open water ski title during the weekend, speeding over the 2.5 mile course on Clear Lake at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. Steven Van Meter, Torrance, Calif., finished second, an John Belvail of South San Francisco was third.

Claude St. Sauveur

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Atlanta Flames of Nationa Hockey League Tuesday announced the purchase of forward Claude St. Sauveur, a two-year World Hockey | the heavy bag. League veteran.

The Flames purchased the NHL rights to St. Sauveur from the California Seals and worked out an agreement day take a 10-mile walk and with Calgary of the WHL for the 23-year-old forward, who can play center and both wing positions. St. Sauveur was runnerup to Mark Howe for rookie of the year honors in 1973-74 when he played for Vancouver. In two seasons with Vancouver, he scored 63 goals and 53 assists.

Zaid Abdul-Aziz

HOUSTON (UPI) - Zaid Abdul-Aziz, whose contract with the Houston Rockets ran out last season, has been released by the NBA club.

Abdul-Aziz, a 6-9 center known as Don Smith until h changed his name last year, had played with the Rockets since 1972. He was the Cincinnati Royals first-round draft choice out of Iowa State in 1968 Abdul-Aziz played little for the Rockets last year after a

mid-season walkout in which he missed one game. Sevenfoot Kevin Kunnert established himself as the Rockets Houston has signed four-year ABA vet Tom Owens

enter, and several rookies prospects look to strength the center position in the absence of Abdul-Aziz.

Ed Budde

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Knee surgery today was ordered for guard Ed Budde of the Kansas City Chiefs. Coach Paul Wiggin said he would await a report on the operation before considering placing Budde on the injured

Budde, playing his 13th year with Kansas City, injure his right knee in the fourth quarter Sunday in the Chiefs' 37-33 loss at Denver. X rays showed the 65, 265-pound offensive lineman damaged cartilage in his right knee.

Philippine government to realize \$1.5 million

promoters of the Muhammad match. Ali-Joe Frazier fight said today Schwartz, however, said that the event would be telecast to a the Soviet Union will not show record total of 68 countries, in- the event to its regular televicluding the Soviet Union, with a sion audience until the

circuit television bookings.

King, who flew in early today from New York, said the Philip
He said the worldwide pine would harvest tremendous audience, both for live and publicity out of the event a delayed showing involved a similar event cost Zaire \$11.5 potential viewership of 770 million when it staged Ali's million persons and would set a light last year against George record for a televised boxing

about \$4.6 million in purses for where the promoters hope to Ali and Frazier and in get the biggest chunk of their romotional expenses but earnings, Schwartz said there Filipino organizers predicted were approximately 380 hat in the end, the government locations for closed-circuit would make net earnings of \$1.5 viewers and a total of 1.8 television rights and tourism. seats for sale. Henry Schwartz, executive Schwartz said the ope vice president of Don King bell for the Ali-Frazier Productions, said the Soviet Union's linkup with the television coverage of the Ali-Frazier (Sept. 30 in the United States) fight marked the first time it joined the international ceremony.

MANILA (UPI) - American audience for a major boxing

potential audience of more than following day. He declined to 700 million people.

Don King, head of the New
York-based agency that teamed

cite the revenue from Moscow's participation in the project and said the important thing was up with the Philippine govern- that the Soviet market had been ment in putting up the match in cracked for the first time. Manila, said he hoped to an-nounced in a few days the latest tried to make a similar offer to figures on advance closed- Chinese authorities but added

The Philippine investment is In the U.S. and Canada,

nillion from gate receipts, million seats for sale. He said merchandising promotions, New York alone has 180,000

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Ali slows pace, plans long rest MANILA (UPI) - With watch horror movies in the rest and work on his newly fight day only a week away, evening. Then at 10 o'clock acquired farm in Michigan Muhammad Ali slowed the next day (on fight day) I and do a movie. He did not

down his training stop the world," he said. disclose any details about Wednesday and said he was Speaking less emotionally his acting venture. so sure of beating Joe about his 31-year-old He said the last of the Frazier he was already challenger, whom he has great fights would be his looking forward to one called at various times final ring assignment

after this," he said. Later, enemy. He's just a victim, a "If anybody's scared. Ken winner of an elimination help his fellow brothers and George's not scared of Ken." he said. Foreman and Ken Norton in "I'm fighting for the Asked what he would do if the final fight of his career cause of God when I'm both boxers refuse to go

match between George cousins."

my life and I'm more Muslim," he said.

Frazier rubber match.

showdown. I'll be so much

Ali said he plans to end his

training next Monday, two

days before the Oct. 1 (Sept.

30 in the U.S.) match and

will concentrate on

developing power in his

punches with workouts on

"I'll stop training on the

29th and then the following

Exhibition win

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI)

- The Winnipeg Jets of the

World Hockey Association

scored a 4-3 victory over the

Swedish team of Vaestra

Froelunda Tuesday night in an

Youngsters 8-13

Worthwhile

superior I'll knock him out."

The 33-year-old Ali limited was no ordinary boxer but a come back and negotiate his workout Wednesday to a "modern-day evangelistic with Foreman. What do I heavy bag, skipping his black Muslims and gave me a shot when he was East Catholic sparring and even his early American blacks. morning roadwork. He also Ali said if Frazier himself American promoter Don changed his mind about were a Muslim, he would King, who flew in early sparring non-stop for 15 refuse to fight him and the today from New York, said rounds sometime this week Manila match would not the Manila match could turn

and said his manager had "I'd either retire and either Ali or Frazier. advised him against it so he never fight again on condi- "This will be a what he makes or I'll fight This is a fight of deep-"I'm already in perfect and give him half of what I seated, committed, raging shape," he said. "I'm hitting make. There's no way I can hostility. This may be their harder than I'm hitting in all fight him if he was a last fight, whether they know it or not, for both serious now. The stage is set After the bout with Muhammad and Joe try 11 a.m. Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, Ali said he would Frazier," King said

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year's rest afterward. "gorilla" and "robot," Ali against either Foreman or "I deserve a year's rest said "Frazier's not really an Norton

then "I really would like to fighting for American through an elimination, Ali retire while I'm champion." blacks," he said, insisting he said "then next year I'll

out to be the final fight for would not burn up too much tion he would give me half of knockdown, dragout scuffle. bury

Joe buttons SPORTS lip to press

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CROSS COUNTRY war with Frazier Fermi at Manchester But Frazier insisted that Xavier /South Catholic a that was not so, only that from now until after the Oct. 1 (Sept. 30 in USA) bout, Eddie Futch, his handler,

FOOTBALL imsbury at Manchester Windsor Locks at East saying: "I feel good. I don' Catholic 7:30 p.m. Rockville at Windsor

Bacon Academy at Coven-

MANILA (UPI) - Joe Frazier, who hasn't had too much too say in any event, said today, "I'm not talking any more to the press. Only to the fans. Frazier, who has approached the press with a

the commotion hadn't willing smile, has found it seemed to bother Frazier. virtually mute when he asks who went through a heavy for questions. Then, when session. He sparred with Joe they come, they inevitably Gholston and Rodney Bobick turn to "What do you think at top speed, bodding and Ali meant when he said weaving, slipping and How do you feel about Ali blocking punches. saying that you ... If Ali does

He also did some bag punching, calisthenics and wound up by having a questioning has gotten handler slam a 35-pound through Frazier's thick skin medicine ball into his gut. and perhaps is an indication The round each with Bobick that Ali has scored in this phase of his pyschological and Gholston brought Frazier's in-ring work since July to "about 130 rounds" according to Futch, who said he'd like to see him come in "between 212-214" and that the challenger is

want to get worked up. I got up this morning and chewed

nails and right now I could chew up this microphone." Ali again had gone through million bid by a Seattle group to

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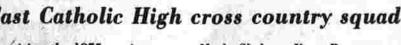


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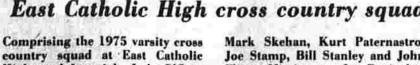
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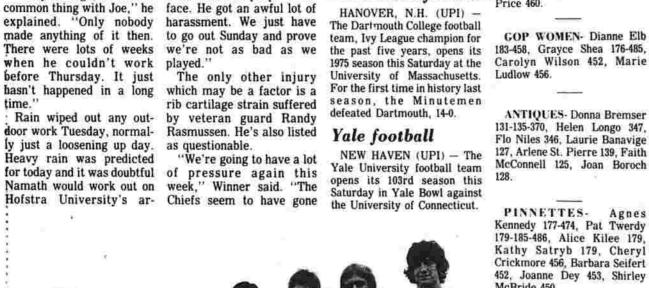
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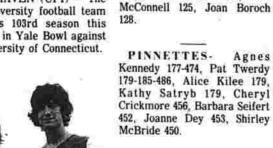
East Catholic High cross country squad



country squad at East Catholic High are, left to right, Luke O'Con-Flynn. Missing are Joe Burinskas nor, Erjc Lecko, Steve Colbert, and Brett Jones.



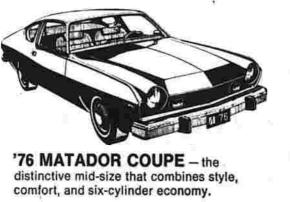




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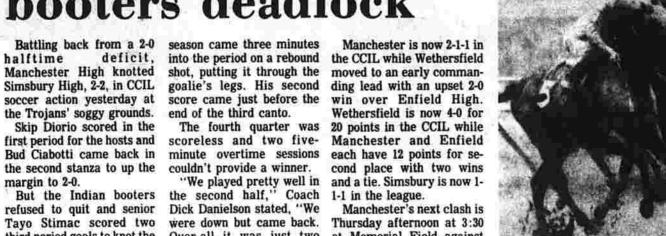


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Indians, Simsbury booters deadlock

halftime deficit, into the period on a rebound the CCIL while Wethersfield Manchester High knotted shot, putting it through the moved to an early commansoccer action yesterday at score came just before the win over Enfield High. the Trojans' soggy grounds. end of the third canto. Wethersfield is now 4-0 for Skip Diorio scored in the The fourth quarter was 20 points in the CCIL while first period for the hosts and scoreless and two five- Manchester and Enfield Bud Ciabotti came back in minute overtime sessions each have 12 points for se-

But the Indian booters the second half," Coach 1-1 in the league. refused to quit and senior Dick Danielson stated, "We Manchester's next clash is Tayo Stimac scored two were down but came back. Thursday afternoon at 3:30 third period goals to knot the Over-all it was just two at Memorial Field against count. Stimac's first goal of teams slopping around in the league foe Hall High of West the game and fourth of the mud."



Muddy going at Monmouth Park track yesterday



Courtesy Call, leading, Manuel Cedano up, held on to win

Greenberg remembers

remains a baseball byword, vet

ly identified with tennis, e

MHS girl harriers bow in first meet

Tribe divides

in x-country

Bob Westerman took in-

dividual honors for 5-0

Splitting two cross country races yesterday in the rain was Manchester High. The Indians topped South Windsor

cond for the Trojans with 15:34, 2. Boyle (S), 3.

Manchester's Glenn Flosdorf (M), 4. Galhager

Wes Fedorchak and Fedorchak (M), 7. Schmid

ophomore Matt Schmid (M), 8. Hopkins (SW), 9.

ook sixth and seventh Clancy (S), 10. Moger (S)

places respectively for the 11. Bayles (M), 12. Whitaker

Manchester, now 4-1 for Kenyon (SW), 15. Trian (M)

osdorf taking third place. (S), 5. Gilbert (S), 6.

High, 19-36, but bowed to host Simsbury High, 20-38.

ion, the Manchester High girls' cross country team dropped a HARTFORD (UPI) — New England Whalers of- ficials say they'll fight any attempt by the World to t

12:23, 2. Graf (S), 3. Wester-Perkins (S), 8. Webster (S), 9. Young (S), 10. Foran (M).

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Whalers' president to fight WHA office

attempt by the World Wings to sign with the ble with the Canadian Hockey Association to in- Whalers. He has a career government." He pointed validate the signing of 17- record of 106 goals and 233 out that the WHA has no year-old Canadian amateur hockey star Gordie Roberts, who Canadian Amateur Hockey repercussions and

from the league over the Roberts, touted as "will fight" threats of a suit player in Canada, and his 32- WHA because of the signing year-old brother, Doug of the youth whom he Roberts, a veteran of the National Hockey League, were signed Monday to 1975

Both are defensemen and NHL officials were upset Doug Roberts, who broke the signing of the youngest into the NHL in 1966 with player in either league.

rumblings of a big fine"

Ashe scores easy win in coast net tourney

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - In more matches Tuesday, Wimbledon champ Arthur former Davis Cup captain Den-Ashe, fresh from capturing the nis Ralston of Bakersfield, Los Angeles, won his first round from Sherwood Stewart of match at the Firemen's Fund Goose Creek, Tex., in a 4-6, 7-6, rennis Tournament against 6-2 struggle at the Golden another former UCLA star, Gateway in downtown San Billy Martin, 6-3, 6-2. Francisco, where some of the Ashe, of Miami, broke Mar-matches also are being played. tin's serve five times in the Cow Australia's Geoff Masters up-Palace matchup but lost his set seventh seed Marty Riessen serve only once in each set and of Evanston, Ill., 6-1, 57, 6-4 in

collected four aces in his vic- the biggest surprise on l'uesday's first round play. which are made for indoor courts," said Ashe. "I was able to hit all sorts of strokes. Ashe said his 20-year-old for from Palos Verdes, Calif., "is a Even on Sundays

circuit. He is too unpredictable right now." Ashe meets Tray Waltke in today's second round while top seeded Guillermo Vilas Argentina will meet Alan Stone

good player but it will take him

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joined the Western Canada the signing was "a great Hockey League's Victoria stride" by the WHA to reach Cougars last season and the level of the NHL. scored 19 goals and 45 assists in the team's 53 final Baldwin said the team

and loss of draft picks by the

He also indicated that over what is believed to be Pittsburgh

(1) Miami at (2) New

(1) Green Bay

working agreement with the won't be 18 until Oct. 22, Association. Baldwin said

became the first \$100,000

described as "a legitimate games and symbols used the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to the Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Deward Pittsburgh Pirates, came the Deward Pittsburgh Pittsb in The Herald's weekly along with an offer too good to four times. Greenberg was one Pick the Pros' Football turn down and Hammerin' of the great home run hitters of Hank said okay, he'd give it one his time and his name still He remembers bringing he has grown almost as strong-

Remember the first

home the \$100,000 contract and showing it proudly to his father. pecially the past few years. "I don't believe it," said the He was having lunch not long elder Greenberg, who was in ago when a woman obtained his the textile business. baseman, holding the contract "The figures are right there."

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autograph, showed it to her son "Well, here it is in black and and explained to him: white," said the big first Bogner's bow in final game Hank Greenberg was one of the top names in baseball back Upended in the finals of the in those days and he was sixth annual Sandosky Slow

and is getting \$4.7 million to

with a solid .318 lifetime batting Middletown's Pat Kidney Field average. Times have changed, was Bogner's Packers, 10-7, by though. Now .250 hitters ask for Gartenhaus of New Britain. and receive \$100,000 contracts, Bogner's outhit Gartenhaus, and officials in the NBA report 16-13, but a three-run homer by the average player salary in Danny Roberts in the seventh their league runs that much. decided the issue. For Bogner's So Hank Greenberg hardly Dave White was four-for-five even bats an eye when he picks and Randy Smith three-forup a newspaper and reads that four. For the tournament somebody like Pele, who is 34, Smith hit .647, Bob Kowalski has come over here from Brazil .642 and Dave Viara .615.

Cosmos. famous tennis player."
"What the hell, we're in a Inside, though, baseball will ballplayer to sign a \$100,000 world of inflation," says the always come first with him and former home run king. "He'll he doesn't go along with those

popularize the sport here. I can superstars to the other sports." put in 11 years with Detroit, looking at 64, Hank Greenberg into baseball, today many of fruitful, exciting ones, plus four plays tennis six, sometimes them are going into basketball, Galbreath, who had just bought the Dewars Sports Celebrity seems to me, is losing the super ning at 10:30.

he says. "Years ago most of

Hank Greenberg remembers, and it figures he would because he was the first player ever to he w

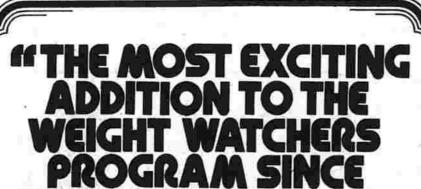
money are hoping he'll help baseball is that it's losing the game against Rham High has Today, trim and still athletic your outstanding athletes went cross country team will run Following is a list of the corrected schedule of Galbreath, who had just bought to the corrected schedule of Galbreath who had just because the corrected schedule of Galbreath who had just because the corrected schedu

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Finast Regular or Next month, Mott's plans t open another huge supermarke Thin Sliced in Chicopee, Mass., in another location vacated by Pathmark last month. The Manchester hite Bread the first week of August, and Mott's announced within a week that it would take over the

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achievements of 1975 by the In-

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tion Department's mobile infor mation center is scheduled to be in Vernon next Tuesday, the lepartment has announced. The information van will b at Tri-City Plaza from about 1 a.m. to 3 p.m. Department o ficials will answer consume questions and make referrals, it ecessary.

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Edgar H. Clarke to W.J. God frey Gourley and Eunice B. Gertrude C. Royce to Peter P. DiRosa, property at 146 Marriage licenses

Bernard P. Luetgin Jr., Hartford, and Patricia Lynn Hayden, Florence St., Oct. 11, St. James Church. Richard Alan Seaburg, South Windsor, and Kathleen Ann

Building permits Stacia S. Miller, three-car garage at 550 Bush Hill Rd., \$3,-

at 18 Oak Pl. \$500.

Radding Signs for Harold Basser-Myron Kaufman, reface three wall signs at 210 Spencer St., \$4,000. Mrs. Dorothea Hicking

BUSINESS UConn author says few firms run the show The dean of the University of Connecticut's law school has

authored a book which he says shows that a few hundred hus rlocking group of men an onomy and strongly affect e world's economic scene. Dean Philip I. Blumberg, an authority on corporate law, i author of "The Megacorporation in American Society: The Scope of Corporate Power." It is primarily a textbook. According to Prentice-Hall the publisher, Blumberg's book demonstrates that the megacorporations not only possess important political power but represent one of the

basic social institutions of the The author further demonstrates that this concentration of economic power is matched by an increasing concentration of share ownership in the hands of financial in stitutions -particularly the trust departments of commercial banks," the publisher says. The book also shows that th ouilding of economic concentra-

gives financial institutions surse of potential control over ual concentration of economic power -with wide political and social implications — holds farreaching consequences for the

tion via financial concentration

Regional meeting The National Association of Corrosion Engieers will conduct its 1975 Northeast regional meeting Oct. 7 to 9 at the Hote Sonesta, Hartford. Attending will be people of diverse technical backgrounds, in cluding manufacturers and corrosion technology experts.

Purchase order The Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. of South Windsor has received a \$1,478,000 purchase order from Computer Peripherals Inc. of Norristown. Pa., for production of X-Y selector mechanisms developed

The Gerber mechanisms will be used as storage modules for Control Data Corp.'s mass 8 oz pkg 😝 / 🔶 expected to revolutionize the magnetic tape data storage in-

Marshall's, a promotional retail chain based in Woburn, Mass., has opened its 31st outlet 14 oz can 1.09 Mass., has opened its 31st outlet in Nanuet, N.Y. The firm has a

pkg 40 99¢ DiRosa Jr. and Patricia M.

Savage, 147 Autumn St., Sept.

White, Manchester, Oct. 18, St. Bridget Church.

Harold Parent for Louis Vince, alterations at 9 Gardner Louis Godz, demolish existing garage and replace with new garage at 163 Eldridge St., \$1,-Fred Washburn, alteration

Claire Reed, Franklin stove at 12 Englewood Dr., \$325. Bill Tunsky for Alfred Alcide, alterations at 6 Linnmore Dr., Raymond S. Redens, addition

o carport at 457 N. Main St.,

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NOTICE The Manchester Board

Education seeks bids for

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1975-1976 school year. Sealed

proposals will be received until

3:30 P.M. October 7, 1975 at

opened. The right is reserved to

may be secured at the Business

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Raymond E. Demers,

Business Manager

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TOOL and Die Maker experienced, over time and Products Company Inc. 420 North Main Street, titled: "Proposed Zone Change viewing 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. PERSON wanted for tire service, good benefits and over-time, must want steady work, and be dependable. Apply in person, Nichols Manchester Tire, 295 Broad St.,

A copy of this application has been filed in the Town Clerk's PART TIME office cleaning,

Turnpike, 646-1555.

Street, East Hartford.

9441, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Planning and Zoning CONCRETE LABORER Alfred Sieffert, experienced or will train, to set Chairman and strip forms, 875-1103 after 6

Joseph Swensson Secretary Dated this 22nd day September, 1975.

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The Manchester Board of General Services, 41 Center

tion for the 1975-1976 school ticut until October 6, 1975 at

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\$177.70 a month, and his ty makes a redetermination of resources are \$1,500 or less. Not my case, will I have to be all income and resources are examined by a doctor to prove

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Handles office

Dr. Gary Vrooman, who was originally chosen by the late Dr. B. W. Greenspon to be his associate, is continuing the Greenspon practice of optomatry at 567 Burnside Ave.,

East Hartford. Dr. Vrooman, a native of Bellmore, N.Y., received his B.S. degree at Stony Brook University in Stony Brook, N.Y. He received his O.D. degree at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia. Dr. Vrooman and his wife, Aileen, live at 3 Terry Rd., East Hartford.

Line purchased The Fiberglass and Metal Equipment Co. of Plymouth,

Conn., has purchased the compactor inventory of the defunct Waterbury Hydraulics and Pollution Science Co. Econo-Pak refuse compactors made by the Waterbury firm before it ceased operations are now available under the FAME trade name.

Extra beds are costly

NEW YORK (UPI) - There is a surplus of hospital beds in United States cities that must be eliminated if the cost of medical care is to be brought down, according to a Blue Cross-Blue Shield executive. "The existence of surplus beds inflates the cost of medical care," said Dr. Peter Rogatz, a senior vice president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield in New York. "It costs almost as much to maintain an empty bed n a hospital as an occupied

Worse than that, he said, is the fact that, since Medicare, Medicaid and other hospitaliza tion and medical insurance plans will pay the bills, surplus beds offer a constant tempta tion to hypochondriacs to use them and to physicians to put people in them who really should be treated as ambulatory patients.

"The existence of surplus hospital beds also can contribute to the performance of unnecessary surgery," he said. Rogatz was commenting on the rise of the Ambulatory Surgical Facility in the past live years. Starting in Phoenix, the ASF

movement has spread until there are several score across the country. They are equipped for the performance of tonsillectomies and more than 100 other simpler operations formerly done entirely in hospitals, but the costs are much lower - typically about \$175 for removing a youngster's tonsils as against perhaps \$475 for the same operation in a

The rapid growth of the ASF is causing much concern in the hospital industry. Some hospital administrators say, by skimming off the low-risk, nooverhead surgical business of the hospitals, these facilities are cutting hospital revenue and increasing the cost of the more complex operations.
"The solution," Rogatz told United Press International, "is to eliminate the surplus hospital beds simultaneously with the creation of ASFs. I

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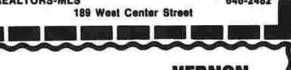
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Paul," who wanted to know where she and a friend could PLEASE, don't steer them to Alaska. True, there are many men up here, but they are either itinerant military, or

summer job seekers who are living off welfare, or itinerant workers who come here to make a fart buck and take it back to their families. The number of unemployed men in Alaska is staggering Abby, please give your readers the following message: you don't have a job and a place to live in Alaska, don't

The company I worked for transferred me to Alaska 18 years ago. I've remained because I like it, but the changes that have taken place here because of the oil boom are Crime is rampant because so many are jobless. The

schools are crowded, and too few people care about the We Alaskans welcome people to our state who have something to offer and will be good citizens. But we don't want people who bleed the land, destroy our wildlife, rip off our neighbors and make money here to spend elsewhere ALASKAN

DEAR ALASKAN: All right, that settles it. I'll amend

my advice to women preparing to go on a man-hunt: Forget

DEAR ABBY: In the four years I have lived in Florida, I have seen only one person wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key who has actually earned it himself. However, on other occasions, I have seen women wearing Phi Beta Kappa keys on charm bracelets.

On inquiry, I learned that the keys belonged to their husbands. The women did not seem the slightest bit embarrassed to be wearing a symbol of academic achievement that they themselves did not earn. Now that Phi Beta Kappa is approaching its 200th birthday, I wish you would state your opinion of this practice. NOT CLEAR IN CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR NOT: Wearing ANY unearned symbol of achievement is dishonest, whether it's a Phi Beta Kappa key, a purple heart or a bronze star. DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for those waitresses who don't seem to know which side their bread is buttered on. I have never seen it fail. Every time my husband and I sit

down to order in a restaurant, the waitress looks only at my He is the only one who is asked if he wants more coffee I know that is where the tip comes from, but if the waitress was smart, she would pay a little attention to the woman, because she's usually the one who decides where

DEAR LEFT: Don't blame the waitress for turning to the gentleman for the order. It's customary for him to order for both the lady and himself. However, she should ask the lady (first) if she wants more coffee. Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel







LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) You

tend to look at the darker side

you'll realize every situation

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

Personal gain will come your

has many bright facets.

for some horse trading.

for a future harvest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have some doubts about the way you handle a serious situation today. Later, you'll TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you put on your old thinking

something without putting your sudget in Jeopardy. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A problem facing you today will solve. Keep your schedule flexble. You might get a surprise nvitation later in the day. CANCER (June 21-July 22) ou'll fare much better li usiness matters than you did resterday, especially if you go n with a positive attitude. .EO (July 23-Aug 22) You can

easily get others to go along with your way of doing things today if you guide, rather than push them. VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) The next few days can be beneficial careerwise if you keep your done could increase your ear-

ASCINATING ?

Short Ribs — Frank Hill COME WITH ME WHEN I FEED THE PRISONERS IN THE DUNGEON. HES.

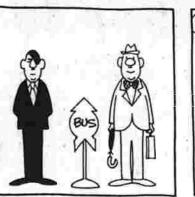






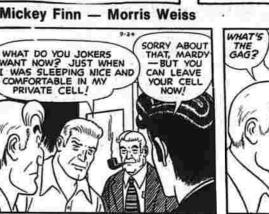
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Born Loser — Art Sansom IES, HA-HA, I'VE BEEN TOLD THAT BEFORE...





Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer HAND WHAT GOOD IS THAT RIDICULOUS



Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



PUT YOUR MIND

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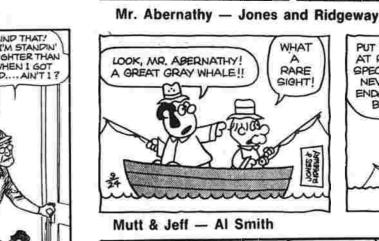
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AT REST YOUR

Alley Oop — Dave Graue





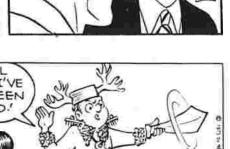
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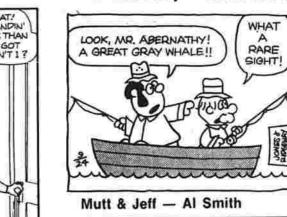
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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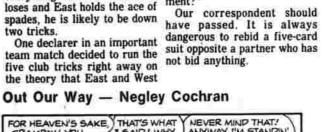
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SOUTH (D)

Opening lead — 10 🛡

East passed and I went to two spades. This came around to Once dummy's jack of hearts holds the first trick, South sees that if the diamond finesse is on everything will be fine. If it







astronomer

6 Republican 22 Astronomer, 40 Morally pure

AQ84

debacle, but we rather blame Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

East who doubled. We were in







spade. East took his ace and returned a heart and set declarer two tricks.

West. If he had led the 10 of spades, East would have had no king-10-seven. A sad letter from Vermont reads in part: "Sitting South, I

pened one spade with

West was in and led his seven of

from dummy. East thought

spades. The four was played

while and played the jack,

whereupon South made his con-

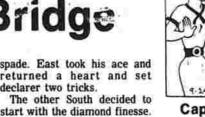
the soup then, but even more so when my partner rescued me in three diamonds. Will you com-Our correspondent should spades, he is likely to be down have passed. It is always







MUST YOU WEAR THAT DREADFUL UNIFORMER



excuse, but that seven-spot lead could have been third best from Ask the Jacobys

A AK732 ♥ K98 ♦ 2 ♣ A1043.

West bid two hearts. North and













At their last meeting in June, the ministers decided to readjust crude oil prices as from Oct. 1." the day OPEC's self-imposed nine-month price

Some OPEC nations - the socalled "radicals" led by Algeria, Libya, Iraq and Venezuela - want to raise oil prices by 35 per cent. They say this would barely make up for the inflation over the past year in the cost of industrial goods they import from the West.

Iran was the original advocate of a 35 per cent increase But it appears to have backed off, in the face of Western warnings that a raise this big would throttle the West's recovery from recession. Without this recovery, OPEC's oil sales to the West will remain low. Iran and Kuwait - another oig producer — now seem more ikely to press for an increase of about 15 per cent. The other oilsoaked sheikhdoms of the Persian Gulf probably will go along

But Saudi Arabia, the biggest oil exporter of all, has been persuaded that any increase would throw the Western economie into another tizzy, and that OPEC itself would suffer in the long run. The Saudis therefore want no raise at all. These contradictions leave plenty of elbow room for com-

Most experts expect an in crease of about 10 per cent in the "benchmark" price of crude Saudi Arabian light oil against which all the others are measured. This would raise the price of this "bench" oil from \$10.46 per barrel to about \$11.50 On its face, this would add about \$10 billion per year to the world's already staggering oil bill. But things are not always what they seem.

#### Regional unit plans session on financing

The Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) is sponsoring an all-day symposium: "Issues in Financing Connecticut Governments Oct. 4 at the University of Hart-

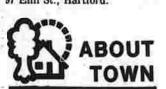
Delivering the keynote address, at 9:30 a.m., will be John Shannon, assistant director to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. where he is in charge of the Taxation and Public Finance

Concurrent workshops in Auerbach Hall will follow the

The guest speaker at lunch, in Gengras Student Union will be former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis. A tax panel from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. in Millard Auditorium will follow, with former University of Connecticut presimoderator.

The symposium will close with a general discussion and sumnary, led by Archibald Woodruff, president of the University of Hartford. A social mixer at 4 p.m. will

Those interested in attending may contact CRCOG offices at 97 Elm St., Hartford.



The pastor-parish relations commission of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Pastor George Webb's office.

Center Church Neighbors will meet Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church.

St. Stephen's Prayer Group of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church.

Trinity Covenant Church will have a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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The weather

Periods of rain through Friday, some

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

# tops the agenda

United Press International

HARTFORD -U. S. Suprem Court Chief Justice Warren E Burger will be guest of honor and main speaker Oct. 25 at the Connecticut Bar Association's Centennia Ball in the Hartford Civic Center Also expected are: Gov. Ella T Grasso, Connecticut Supreme Cour Chief Justice Charles S. House of Manchester, and Judge Lawrence E. Walsh, newly elected president of the American Bar Association.

WEST HARTFORD -A con ference on Connecticut's new law or news media access to governmen information will be Oct. 2 at th University of Hartford. U. District Court Judge John O. New man will be the featured speaker an details of the new act will be explained by the state commission established to enforce the act.

Kegional

BOSTON -The Commercial Union Assurance Companies has notified its agents it might not authorize them to sell automobile insurance in Massachusetts nex year. The companies object to the freezing of property damage rates and lack of reform in state in surance laws. The freeze legislation is pending in the House.

BOSTON -A man possessing air line tickets worth millions of dollars was to be arraingned in East Boston District Court today. He was arrested Wednesday in Brookline and would not identify himself.

National

Moore, 45, charged with attempting to assassinate President Ford, will spend two months in the San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center or psychiatric examination, if the

report was originally due

Minister Yigal Allon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met Wednesday night to discuss the Middle East. It was the highest level contact between the two nations in almost two years.

where the newspaper heiress was arrested last week.

ROME -Four Italian F104 Starfighter jets mysteriously crashed today on flights from an American air base in West Germany to Italy, killing all four pilots, an Italian Defense Ministry spokesman said. An investigation is under way to determine the cause.

and began leaving their street barricades today under terms of a new peace plan to end eight days of religious warfare in the Lebanese capital. LIBSON, Portugal -Left-wing

soldiers put pressure on Portugal's military rulers today to purge anti-

accept rulings by Moses and LaBelle that the July 31 action is nullified. That ruling, two-thirds of the required 233 signatures

and its circulators predict they'll have it completed by next week. They couldn't predict what their course of action then Mayor John Thompson has called a In regard to the second issue, a proposed \$2,373,000 appropriation for Bentley,

Thompson said he'll present a resolution for the board's consideration. The resolution, he explained, will state that the construction cannot be started until or unless the town is assured a state grant for its share of the construction. It would be in effect if a referendum quescounsel will give us the green light to sign tion, authorizing the appropriation,

already is printed on the ballots that will appear on the voting machines and he's been assured by Town Clerk Edward guaranteed its price to Nov. 15, to give the Tomkiel it's too late to remove it. Director Vivian Ferguson has taker issue with the statement the question can' be removed and has asked Town Counsel Broneill for a legal opinion.

The issue exists because of word from state officials they have reached the ceiling for bonding grants for school construction, that new funds won't be and District Counsel John LaBelle both available until the 1976 General Assembly had ruled as invalid the petition from convenes in February and authorizes Buckland area property owners them, and that there's no assurance requesting the expansion. Although both enough funds will be authorized to cover all requests for state grants.

Thomspon is similar to one adopted by the

result of the construction. They claim

their area was included for conventional

storm-sewer construction when a \$2

million appropriation for townwide cor-

rection of drainage problems was ap-

Jackston asks meeting on Keeney St. drainage Concern by Keeney St. residents over will increase, and will not decrease, as a

the type of water-drainage system being installed from Bush Hill Rd. to the Glastonbury own line has been recognized as "extremely important" by Manchester Thompson to call an informal meeting of sonnel and the Keeney St. residents "to

clarify and explain the system that is being constructed." The town is installing leaching galleries (ditches) for alleviating the storm-water

season will be presented tonight at 8 at the tonight. Manchester High School. Doors open at

Oceanic in "A Voyage to the Sun" and the Costa Lines "Amerikanis" in the Carib-

proved by referendum last November. In a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss, Mrs. Jackston stated, "You are aware, I am sure, that it is exteremely important that this drainage work be constructed so that it will eliminate future drainage problems, not only on Keeney St., but in all other areas which have been planned and which are to be constructed in

Herald travel show series opens tonight The Herald's first travel show of the tickets will be available at the door

Representatives of both cruise lines will be on hand to answer any travel questions. Sponsoring travel agents will distribute Films will include the Home Lines SS brochures and help plan travel itineraries. Door prizes will be awarded. Those planning to attend are reminded to park to the rear of the high school and use that entrance to get to the auditorium. checking on expenditures and to seeing



Review Republican campaign literature

Paul Willhide, newest member of the

Board of Directors, remarked, "I have sat

through three meetings of the board to

date and they're difficult to describe. The

best word I can use is 'circus.' The

Democrate are tired, complacent and un-

Harry Reinhorn, former president of the

Manchester Property Owners Association

ment of people who know how

concerned. They can be had."

183 Center St. are, from the left, Republican candidates Fred A. Otter Jr., for Board of Education; Louise M.

Checking some campaign literature at Wednesday night's Cronin, for town treasurer; and Edward J. Wilson, for opening of Manchester GOP campaign headquarters at Board of Directors. About 100 persons turned out for the opening, despite poor weather conditions. (Herald photo

# Manchester Republicans launch The resolution being offered by Campaign with optimistic note

good returns."

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

Republican Town Chairman Nathan Agostinelli best expressed the buoyant eelings of Manchester Republicans Wednesday night when he said, "There's something about an election and a campaign that tells you, just by the turnout and the spirit, whether you're going to win or lose. I get the feeling tonight we're heading for a victory in November And his words were echoed by all those GOP candidates for Manchester office

who spoke after him at the opening of GOP campaign headquarters. A crowd of about 100 ignored poor weather conditions and packed and put the town back into the manage- call him at GOP headquarters - 643-2426 corner of Knox. The occasion marked the kick-off of the

micks tonight."

manage." Edward Wilson, also a candidate for the board, criticized Mayor John Thompson GOP fall campaign and Agostinelli noted, "We've got the horses, we know we can campaign and, if you give us the hand, we know we can win.'

"I'll oppose a state income tax with all In an apparent jibe at Manchester my power and I'll oppose an increase in the sales tax," said Wilson. "We're being Democrats, who had two top state oftaxed to pieces, without being able to do ficials at their headquarters opening last week, Agostinelli said, "All of the people something about it. I'm sick and tired of here are people interested in Manchester. us. I'll oppose state government infringing We haven't brought in any hot-shot out-oftowners who probably wouldn't be back in on Manchester." town for another year. We have no gim-What they had was enthusiasm, predic-

Clarence (Bud) Brown, another board candidate, spoke briefly. "I'm not a politician and the best I can do is pledge to do the best job I can," said Brown, "If you tions of victory in November and short speeches by the candidates for town give us our chance, by going out and spreading the word, we'll take it." treasurer and for the Board of Directors. Carl Zinsser, running for re-election, Louise Cronin, candidate for treasurer, said, "I'm committed to a fully-funded predicted, "If we get out there and work, we'll win. There's no doubt about it." and actuarilly-sound pension fund. I intend Claiming, "They (the Democrats) are to bring a sensible approach to the position following and we (the Republicans) are

Democrats "from May to October for twice-a-week garbage pickup and for re-And Vivian Ferguson, also running for They're complacent and it's up to us to

many years of observation. I look forward the polls. He issued a call for volunteer to November, when we can change all this drivers on election day. He said they can

"for being on record for a state income Flash flood watch

flood watch was in effect for Connecticut as rainfall, already measured from big government telling us what's good for between two to four inches, continues for a third straight day today. A flood watch warning issued Wednesday for the Steel Brook areas of

> Oakville and Watertown was canceled ear-Wednesday by the National Weather Service which said rain will be heavy at times today and continue through Friday. Persons living near the banks of the Housatonic River were warned to be alert for possible flood watches, since the rain had caused a "substantial" rise in the

# leading," Zinsser noted it took the level of the river. Carter once called Connecticut his home

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

Jimmy Carter is a longshot in a crowded field of hopefuls for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, but he gives every indication he's a serious candidate. One of eight announced candidates for the nomination, the former governor of Georgia is running hard and far. He's already visited 43 states since he left Georgia office in January and plans to enter primaries in all 31 states holding preferential elections. In addition, he'll concentrate also on those states, like Connecticut, which choose delegates to the Democratic National Convention by

> The first primary is in New Hampshire. He said Wednesday, on a visit to The New Hampshire and I'm glad it's first on the list. It's a fine experience in discipline. It gives me a chance to meet the voter on a one-to-one basis—on the street, in stores and wherever." He considers Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona his chief rival for the nomina-

> tion and writes off Alabama Gov. George Wallace as "a perennial candidate and a "I'll meet Wallace head-on wherever he runs and I expect to do well against him even in the south," he said Wednesday.

nomination if offered him, he's not in it for Carter will be 51 next Wednesday and

his wife, the former Rosalynn Smith, have three grown sons and an 8-year-old daughter, who attends an integrated rural A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he holds a degree in nuclear physics from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. scientist and engineer.

Cracker, he's proud to point out that for about 10 years-when he was stationed in Groton and New London at the Submarine Base -he considered himself a Connecticut Yankee. His youngest son, now 22, was born in Connecticut. "Coming to Connecticut," he said Wednesday, "is like coming home." In his whirlwind eight-hour visit to Connecticut Wednesday, Carter made stops in Hartford and Vernon, in addition

to Manchester. Before visiting The Herald, he participated in the formal opening of Jimmy Carter for President State Headquarters, at 164 E. Center St. Before then, he attended a reception at The Colony, Vernon, where he addressed about 150 Hartford-Manchester-Vernon from the floor. He appeared to make a

JIMMY CARTER

ent, would you accept Connecticut

problems of the country. He (Ford) spends an extraordinary amount of his time traveling around the country, making keep a "tight restraint" on campaign speeches to conventions and involving himself in political activities early in the He said he's against the prohibition of guns to citizens but favors their registraownership of guns by people involved in any sort of crime involving a weapon. Carter said President Ford has many

time in Washington working on the

means at his disposal for meeting the public, such as radio, TV and news conferences. "Many of his trips are frivolous," he said. On the subject of sale of wheat overseas, Inside today Carter said, "We're the only nation in the world with any appreciable agriculture exports. We've got to sell our wheat overseas, but first to our friends and allies, then to Russia on a long-term

He said a tie-in with Russia for oil im
Dear Abby .... 27 Tolland ...... 22 ports, or any other stable program monetarily, is a good idea. home. We need a competent secretary of agriculture to monitor exports. He's done

"Earl Butz," he said about the more to divide consumers and farmers

the Northeast and on the Pacific Coast, he Commenting on the assassination thinks barriers against a Southern canattempts against President Ford, he said, didate are coming down. "If I were president, I'd spend much more He has budgeted \$650,000 for his campaign this year, with \$450,000 to \$500,000

raised already, and has qualified for

federal funding in 26 states. He says he'll

As for his schedule-he plans to spend 256 days campaigning this year. That's a marathon schedule but, like he says, he's running hard and far-jumping at every

If you're wondering whether Jimmy Carter is his given name, that's what he calls himself in public life. He was born James Earl Carter Jr.

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world's oil prices again when donesia, for instance, prices its with falling income over the theoretically could decree a Why should OPEC, having OPEC had expected demand Algeria — which need every had not been for Saudi Arabia's they meet in Vienna this week? oil at \$12.60 per barrel. This is past year because of the oil surprice rise this week, but postquadrupled its prices since to revive by now. But apart cent of oil revenue to pay for willingness to keep cutting And will it make any because of various premiums plus, have already begun price-pone it until the end of the year. 1973, worry about a much from some indication that oil ambitious development production, to prevent a huge And will it make any difference to how much we all pay for oil?

And will it make any difference to how much we all pay for oil?

Or they could carry out their smaller increase now? Here's companies are building up projects, are in serious trouble. Surplus from building up projects, are in serious trouble. Surplus from building up stocks before the winter, that They feel they must raise Saudis feel that another big Ministers of the 16-nation nations that have particularly could raise its "bench" price by in U.S. dollars and use an ar- World demand for oil has has not happened. OPEC dally prices just to stay level, even at price increase would only lower

Buckland issue

Herald Reporter It appears that the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors is ready to take action on the top two issues in Manchester construction of a town firehouse in the Buckland area and resolve of the proposed \$2,373,000 appropriation for additions and renovations to Bentley and Washington Schools and replacement of the West Side Rec building.

special meeting of the nine-member board for Monday at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room - with consideration of the two issues the only two items Thompson said action on the proposed firehouse hinges on a final report and advice the directors will receive Monday from Town Counsel William Broneill. Said Thompson, "I'm honeful the

a contract with the low bidder and go ahead with the construction." Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon, the low bidder at \$233,000 for the construction (the full cost is estimated at \$295,000), has town time to clarify its legal problems. Those legal problems stem from a July 31 action by Eighth District voters (since then declared nullified by the town's assistant counsel and the district's counsel)

when they authorized expansion of district lines into the Buckland area. Assistant Town Counsel Victor Moses different reasons.

Buckland area property owners began cir- Board of Education.

SAN FRANCISCO -Sara Jane

WASHINGTON -President Ford Wednesday granted an emergency poard an extra 11 days to make recommendations in a contrct disoute between the railroads andome 85,000 shop craft employes. The

NEW YORK - Israeli Foreign

SAN FRANCISCO -Authorities consider Patricia Hearst a prime suspect in an armed robbery and murder at a bank in Carmichael. Calif., according to news reports. The reports said money taken in the robbery was found in the house

WASHINGTON -Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp today became the eighth Democratic candidate for the party's 1976 nomination. He oledged, if nominated and if elected, to give Americans the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F.

International

BEIRUT, Lebanon -- Moslem and Christian gunmen stopped shooting

"There's no possibility he will get the

born-Plains, Ga., population 714. He and Although he often is called a Georgia

Gov. Ella Grasso as your running mate." "She's certainly one in a group that would be acceptable to me," he replied. "She's had an extremely high recognition factor, probably second only among the governors to George Wallace of Carter said Gov. Grasso fits all three | secretary of agriculture, "should be sent area Democrats and answered questions criteria for vice president—the capability

to serve as president in the event something happened to the chief At The Herald, he was asked the peren- executive, a compatible philosphy of than any person I know." nial question, "If you are nominated for politics and the social scene, and a Acnowledging that his Southern

of treasurer. I will devote time to

Crystals PARA-NUGGETS 21/2 lb. \$169 26 oz. 590 of 12 590 communists from the armed forces. The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church, 43 Spruce PARIS -Police evacuated and closed the Louvre Museum today Shampoo EVERY 8:30 AM - 10:30 PM after a group of Spanish Doris Steiner will lead revolutionaries threatened to set off a time bomb. A Bible study Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the library of Center Congregational Church. Prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 27, 1975