will be the subject of the Oct. 5 meeting of the Vernon Historical Society. The meeting

droom in the school building at the corner of Park and School Miss Anna Merz, former art teacher at Hartford Public tion B'nai Israel, 54 Talcott

She will explain the technique recreation hall. of making rubbings and display some of her work from area "Ragtime" with Linda examples of puritan sculpture, with Bill Greenough. an art limited to tombstones. chairman for the society, will Jacobs or Donna Feir.

Members of the society's conducting Christmas Preservation of Old Cemeteries workshops each Wednesday Committee, Mrs. Charles Grif- from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in fiths, Miss Eleanor Lewis, and preparation for the Colonial Mrs. Donald Boulanger, will Christmas Bazaar scheduled present a report, with charts for Nov. 15 at the church. and descriptive slides of the All men, women, and cemeteries. Mrs. Thomas teenagers are asked to par-Connell will show slides of the tipate in the workshops. Those East cemetery, taken before attending should bring scissors restoration was started. and glue and a sandwich. Coffee
Miss Hazel Lutz, is president will be provided. Mrs. Robert of the society for this year.

Club donates

raise funds to help various Desimone 585; and Ed Kreyssig church projects. Robert Tucker 571. is president of the club.

Apple festival Church, Rt. 30, will sponsor its Park. annual Apple Festival, Oct. 4 Church film

items and also a White Elephant table. Artifacts from other countries will be available at the Missions Booth. There will be games for the children including a "fish

High School, whose hobby is Ave., Rockville, will have a gravestone rubbings, will be the Simchas Torah dinner, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the synagogue

Entertainment will include cemeteries. This will include Harrington, and "The Thirties" Those wishing to make reser-Mrs. Howard Abbot, program vations should call Sharon present information concerning Christmas workshop Vernon's East cemetery on The Rockville United

Methodist Church, Grove St., is Sweeney is in charge. Pinochle winners

The Men's Club of the Last Tuesday winners in the Talcottville Congregational Vernon Senior Citizens' Church has donated \$500 to the Pinochle group were: Jennie church to help pay part of the Starke 711; Edward Kreyssig cost of paving the church 699; Eric Andersen 670; and parking lot. Sophie Bogdan 664.

The club has been running tag Last Thursday tournament sales, auctions, and other winners were: Joseph Gessay money-making activities to 620; Carl Murphy 588; Mike

and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at The Vernon United Methodist the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Church grounds.

The Grace Bible Baptist Church, Rt. 30, Vernon, will Along with baskets of apples, show the film, "The Burning salads, baked beans, and a variety of apple desserts vaturing homemade apple of

### Emanuel Lutheran choir to sing at Cathedral

co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will conduct a worship service and preach Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, N.H.

The Emanuel Choir, directed by Melvin Lumpkin organist product of the prod by Melvin Lumpkin, organist non-denominational outdoor and choirmaster at Emanuel, worship center, is a national will sing two anthems during memorial for all American war

#### Colonial songs theme of Tolland meeting

The Tolland Historical Socie- radio stations in the state. y will open its fall and winter season with a program of songs St. Maurice women and ballads of the American Revolution, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in to have plant sale

the Savings Bank of Tolland.

Jim Douglas, a folk singer

The St Me and teacher, will present The St. Maurice Council of musical selections placing emphasis on the conditions and "Get Acquainted with Plants" feelings of ordinary people at the time of the American p.m. at the church's parish

Next spring, Douglas will be teaching a course at the University of Connecticut. The course purchased after the demonstration. All women of Bolton are will concern the musical ap-

Greater Hartford Folk Song Society and the Berkshire Folk Maurice Church at 7 p.m. The Song Society. He is providing the music for many of the Bicentennial spot an- parish center.

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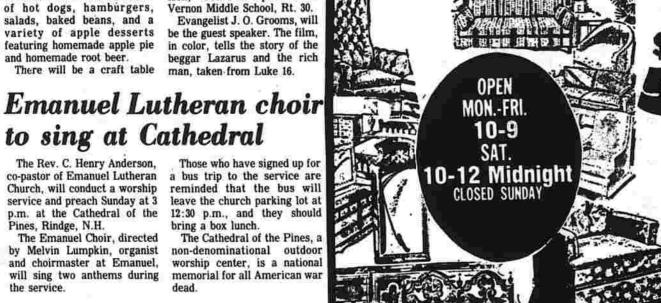
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The weather

Flood warnings in effect Connecticut Housatonic and Farmington river lowlands, Highs low to mid 70s, Low tonight in 50s. Paral clearing tonight and partly sunny Sunday. High Sunday in upper 60s, low 70s.

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#### News summary

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State

GROTON - President Ford's top labor advisor says he will announce Monday when talks are to resume i the 13-week strike by 10,000 employes of Electric Boat. W. J. Usery, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he believes both sides are ready t meet. Work rules changes are reported to be the major point of

NEW HAVEN - IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander, under investigation for alleged sabotage of tax evasion probes of contributors to Richard Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign, denied any improprieties and said he stopped abuses of IRS power as soon as he heard of them.

#### Regional

LOWELL, Mass. - At least 1 persons were injured early today when an explosion, thought caused by a gas leak, leveled a section of Lowell, police said. The blast shattered windows for a 15-mile radius and police said it was miracle no one was killed.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Five Democratic presidential hopefuls journeyed to rainy New England today to begin mining 1976 nationa convention votes at a regional meeting. They were Fred Harris, Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, Birch Bayh and R. Sargent Shriver, Gov. Milton Shapp dropped plans to at tend because of flood devastation in Pennsylvania, his home state.

#### National

NEW YORK - Patricia E. Swin acquitted Friday of conspiracy in eight antiwar bombings in New York in 1969.

SAN FRANCISCO - F. Lee Bailey, a criminal lawyer who won Dr. Samuel Sheppard his freedom in 1966, has joined the legal defense team of Patricia Hearst. He visited Miss Hearst Friday with her at-torney Terence Hallinan and John Knudson, a Hearst Corp. lawyer.

WASHINGTON -A former Agriculture Department grain in spector says he took bribes to ap prove below grade grain shipme from New Orleans and receiv death threats after he refused t continue the practice. Robert John son is the first USDA official to be widening grain scandal.

WOODSTOCK, Va. -David Kennedy, 20, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, entered a plea of guilty Friday to a reckless driving charge and was fined \$50 plus court costs in Shenandoah County District

WASHINGTON -An amend sponsored by Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, to permit women to attend the nation's three military academies beginning in 1976 has been passed by the Senate and sent to President Ford as part o the military appropriations act.

#### International

cease-fire violations by rival Christian and Moslem militias today threatenedanother round of bloody religious warfre in Beirut. Police said at least 15 persons were killed in clashes Friday bringing the toll to more than 315 dead in the past eight days of fighting, ore than 600 others have been injured.

> fter he lost the world title to Bobby Fisher three years ago, says he has won a match against Soviet authorities and will marry Marina tcherbatcheff, a pretty French ecretary. He said he got "the wonderful news" Friday. It ends a wrangle which began Aug. 11 when Spassky and his fiancee applied for a

### by raging flood waters A state of emergency has been declared the brook poured over its banks, Ciriello

National Guardsmen were assigned today in Vernon and the Riverton section of Ca-as a normally small brook flooded and cut

At least 100 persons were evacuated Friday from their flooded homes across the Farmington River in northwest "Flash flood warnings were extended to

all of Connecticut till 5 a.m. today meaning that flooding is occuring or is imminent," according to the National Weather Service, which said some areas of nine inches of rain since Tuesday. The Watertown flood apparently was worse than one last July which reportedly the Farmington River would probably caused \$400,000 in damages, said Police Chief Joseph A. Ciriello. He said an unidentified 14-year-old boy apparently drowned when a raft he was riding with a

friend overturned in Steele Brook.

in Watertown, Connecticut, where one said. Seven more homes were evacuated youth drowned Friday and about 150 in New Hartford, as well as a few families

Watertown cut in two

Seven control reservoirs along the 65mile Naugatuck River basin, and one on Connecticut "are going to have a hell of an spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of

The engineers believed the Naugatuck River crest would be three feet above the 1955 flood stage of 12 feet which caused \$200,000 million in damages. The NWS said crest early Sunday at one foot above flood

Housatonic River was expected to crest this morning at 2-4 feet above flood level

muter routes to the capital were flooded.

Thousands of persons were trapped on

flooded highways leading into the city. In

Alexandria. Va., a Washington suburb,

boats evacuated many of the 400 persons

With the backlash of Hurricane Eloise

### Thousands forced to leave homes

By United Press International Swirling floodwaters in the East have It was the worst rainstorm in 41 years in driven thousands of persons from their the nation's capital, where all major comhomes, stranded travelers, closed schools and caused millions of dollars in damages. By late Friday, at least six persons had drowned in the floods that developed as heavy rains soaked the central eastern Hurricane Eloise.

Seaboard states in the aftermath of An estimated 20,000 persons were homeless in Pennsylvania, and more fled tion with Bermuda late Friday night and tion with Ber metropolitan Washington and parts of tion with Bermuda late Friday night and Maryland, Virginia, New York state and took its rainstorms and 100-mile-an hour

### Connecticut. President Ford declared sec- winds north into the Atlantic. Thompson, Wilson

who had to move out.

Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, to debate the issue of a state income tax Oct. 6. In a press release Friday, Wilson said he's reserved the KofC Hall on Main St. for that night and is paying the rental fee. The debate is for 8 p.m.

He states in his press release, "I and the people of Manchester will be waiting, Mayor Thompson, to hear why you want us to pay a state income tax." Thompson contacted about Wilson's challenge, said he hadn't received it prior

to the call from The Herald. "I don't believe my position on the Connecticut tax structure is a local issue," said Thompson, "but, I will be happy to debate it. I accept the challenge and will be at the KofC Hall Oct. 6 to present to the public the record of our Democratic accomplishments over the past four years. It appears from the challenge that my Republican opponent is practicing the politics of desperation."

"Tam firmly opposed to a state income tax," said Wilson, "and I think the people of Manchester deserve the right to hear

record for a new tax on their incomes, Mayor John Thompson has accepted a without first consulting the people that he hallenge from Edward Wilson. represents. I believe that a debate would allow the people to know why Mayor Thompson wants an income tax by the state and why I am opposed to one. Wilson said he's personally spoken to 45 persons "and they unanimously opposed a

state income tax." He said. "Some resented the fact that Mayor Thompson tried or is trying to use his position to impose another tax on their

local government official, that our towns and cities are burdened by a regressive property tax. It is a tax that works a hardship on property owners, especially the elderly and the lower income people." He said. "I am on record as requesting the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to consider reform of the tax structure of the State of Connecticut. "In my request," continued Thompson, "I included consideration of a state in-

for reform, because the present tax structure places an unfair burden on low and

Flood-spawned lake in Middlebury

In a scene undoubtedly repeated in many parts of Connecticut Friday, a car apparently floats in a lake in the backyard of a Middlebury resident. Much of western Connecticut was hard hit by heavy rains which in turn caused

streams and rivers to overflow their banks. (UPI photo)

Western Beef store near Vernon.

One enterprising man spent a good deal long-term price controls. That bill has Thompson commented, "I believe, as a

executes guerrillas MADRID (UPI) — Firing squads executed five young urban guerrillas was accompanied by his close relatives." Franco spared the lives of six other oday, the Spanish news agency Europa come tax, and every analysis that I have between 8 and 8:45 a.m. (2 and 2:45 a.m. read of our state tax structure has called

Ramon Garcia Sanz, 27, Jose-Luis Sanchez Bravo, 21, and Jose Baena Alonso, 24, were executed in Madrid, Angel Otaegui, 33, died in the northern town of Burgos and Juan Paredes, 22, was shot in Barcelona, according to Europa Press. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's decision to go ahead with the executions set off a wave of diplomatic protests anti-Spanish

violence throughout western Europe. The five, members of revolutionary or the executions came from the a court order to get back to classes. headquarters of the sixth military district Negotiations were to continue over the Burgos, which issued a note saying weekend with help of federal mediators,

#### OPEC oil ministers agree to hike price 10 per cent Oct. 1

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) - Oil ministers agreed today to increase oil prices 10 per cent on Oct. 1 and to freeze them at that level until next June 1. Venezuelan minister Valentin lernandez-Acosta made the announcement after a four-day meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

billion dollars a year to the world's oil bill and increase the cost of U.S. oil imports

Saudi Arabia throughout the meeting had opposed an increase as high as 10 per cent but apparently gave in today, since OPEC price decisions must be taken unanimously under the OPEC charter. The OPEC benchmark price of \$10.46 dollar a barrel for Saudi Arabian light crude will rise to \$11.51 dollars under the increase.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian dis patched the National Guardsmen to Watertown and authorized overtime for

The Red Cross made an urgent appeal Industries Association pledged its member's 2.500 bulldozers and 150 cranes to clearing up the damage. Several mud slides and rock falls were

Gov. Ella T. Grasso was expected to be

n Connecticut this afternoon after cutting

short a vacation in Italy by six days

reported in North Canaan, Hartford Colebrook, Torrington, Litchfield and was washed away, and another on Rte. 20 in Granby was reported under water and

New Fairfield and Bridgewater reported Several car accidents and mud slides were reported in Hartford sections of Interstate 84 as commuters headed home

possibly has been washed out. Bridges i



Bridge washed out

The bridge on Bidwell St. by the Folly Pond was partially washed out by flooding before 10 p.m. Friday. Town highway crews placed piles of sand on both sides of the bridge to prevent traffic over the weakened remainder of the bridge. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Roads, basements flooded by Friday night rainfall

Tolland Tpke, for small fees, police said.

The parking lot behind the older portion

of the Parkade along Bigelow Brook

flooded. But the water level did not reach

At 3 a.m., police reported hearing a terrific clap of thunder. The lights in much

of the town flickered but came back on

Area towns also had extensive road and

to the stores on the lower level.

Herald Reporter Heavy rains during Friday evening washed out a part of the Bidwell St. bridge in the southwest corner of town. Town police are not sure exactly when the bridge began to give way. But highway crews blocked off the road on both sides of the bridge with piles of sand before 10 p.m. strong. The town and district fire departments reported nearly a dozen flooding calls

to debate income tax Griffin of the Town Fire Department. Water ran from the new wing into the

extensive damage to stored paper goods

by police on Center St. in front of Deci's trols originally ended Aug. 31. restaurant, along parts of the turnpike, and on Tolland Tpke. in front of the complete an energy bill to include

between them. The most serious appeared to be at Highland Park Market on Oil price controls Highland St. The construction site of a new wing to the market on its west side is notcovered over as yet, said Deputy Chief William Griffin of the Town Fire Department.

extended to Nov. 15

almost unanimous approval, has sent to President Ford an energy bill extending ference committee. When it reaches

oil price controls until Nov. 15. The conemergency conservation steps as we as

President Ford, this could be a new con-Congressmen pledged to use the time to Some Republicans say Ford would veto the controls section if it is not changed considerably, because it would force oil

basement flooding problems. Fire

Departments in many towns helped

One bright spot appeared in the bleak

Patrolman Jon Schneider reported a

break in the clouds over the Martin

School. Sunlight fell on him and his cruiser

residents pump out flooded cellars.

south end of Manchester.

for a brief moment.

prices down and he wants oil price con-The extension of the old controls cleared where it won 342-16 approval with a

"The time for compromise and agreement is at hand," Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said after House passage Friday. The extension bill reinstates the \$5.25per-barrel ceiling on "old oil," the pre-1973 production rate, and leaves "new oil," that produced above the 1972 rate, to reach whatever price the market will

### **Boston school teachers** continue to defy court

progress reported at the negotiating table The first official confirmation of one of - and the union in debt \$35,000 for defying

Franco spared the lives of six other

terrorists - including two women -

sentences for the other five.

follow within 12 hours.

Friday - but approved the death

Under Spanish law, executions must

Otaegui "went before a firing squad in but Boston Teachers Union President conformance with military legislation and Henry Robinson said he had "no idea" whether there would be a settlement by Meanwhile, a group of black parents, plaintiffs in Boston's school desegregation

> case, filed a motion in federal court Friday to strip the Boston School Com-The State Board of Education has left that decision to U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., who handed down the city's desegregation order. The judge had requested the parents' briefs after the U.S. Civil Rights Commis-

sion last month recommended the committee's power be taken away if it did not take affirmative steps to implement the The strike by all but about 500 of Boston's 5,000 teachers has paralyzed the

city's desegregation efforts. Friday's school attendance was well below the 70 per cent the 76,000 projected enrollment reached in the first two weeks of Phase 2. On Monday, Robinson and the four other members of the union's Executive Board are expected to be sentenced by Suffolk Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams who cited the five in contempt of court for violating his Sept 19 restraining order.

BOSTON (UPI) - The fifth day of the A fine slapped on the union early this Boston teachers strike has ended with no week was upped by Adams Friday from \$5,000 to \$25,000 a day for as long as the il-

School Committee Chairman John J. McDonough said the issue stalemating the talks is the length of the workday. The School Committee wants teachers to work an extra 45 minutes a week without pay. The teachers say they want compensation for the time worked to go to the union's scholarship funds for pupils. Robinson contends the deadlock in

volves much more than that, including Late Friday afternoon, the union and with Adams, who had requested both factions to answer questions about what terms each would find acceptable to end

### Inside today

.. 12 Obituaries .. Classified . . . . 8-10 Senior Citizens . looks at Edgar Clarke and his antique automobiles. Regular features include the arts, stamps and coins, books, radio, and

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and Death" 1:45-3:40-5:30-7:25-Showcase Cinema 3 - "Give

'Em Hell Harry" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:40 Showcase Cinema 4 - "Last Tango" 2:00-4:35-7:00-9:30 Manchester Drive-In Buster & Billie" 7:30; "White Line Fever" 9:15; "Aloha Bobby and Rose" 10:45

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Tango" 2:00-4:35-7:00-9:30 rate of one per cent." Manchester Drive-In -

### Sewer projects advance in Vernon She said his survey also failed to note the number and cost of the feasibility of providing to note the number and cost of the feasibility of providing the door. Neighborhood." Tickets will be available at the door.

area in the southern part of Vernon should be tied into the sewer service and this will leave a relatively small section The town will receive federal and state funds to cover about

Warren Ave. from Phoenix St. VERNON ping station in connection with sewer contract for the Phoenix St. area. This is one of two sewer be finished about the same projects for the southern part of Bids for the first contract are

own. This involves Lake St., Richard Rd., and Montauk Rd. returnable Oct.17 and Mayor areas. Bids will be advertised McCov said he expects the con within the next few days, tract will be awarded and work Mayor Frank McCoy said. This contract has been designated Contract 14-B and will include Lake St. from Phoenix to Richard Rd. and include a portion of Tunnel Rd., all of Rosewood Dr., a portion f Box Mountain Dr., and all of

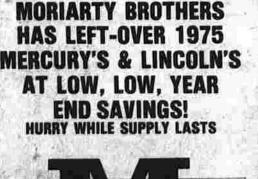
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started by late October. STOCKINGS WHEEL CHAIRS ARTHUR DRUG

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Church St., all of Church St. and





### News for senior citizens

Tuesday evening. This year was what happened.

cent, and like always the meal Edwin Cook. was delicious. During the evening prizes were awarded to

By the way, this was the year good at it because the group for all sorts of pleasant sur- will help you to get acquainted open to our senior women, and often coming out the winner.

While this is going on, Gloria accepted their better half to has her hands full with our join the league, and come next large turnout for ceramics. If season we hope to see more that isn't enough, we have busy people to become involved on a limited gals joining us. All in all, it was another 25 members downstairs Wolfanger, chairman of the fund drive, to A note about our foliage trip bus taking other members shop-

> Senior Bowling League was busy with the following results.
>
> Next Thursday because 180 of League Was busy with the following results:
> In the men's Class A group
> Andy Lamoureux won the high
> triple with 522 and the high triple with 522 and the high group Frank Miner won the with outdoor shuffleboard. high triple with a 468, and Art We extend our deepest sym Newman, took the high single pathy to our member Pauline

cooperation from everyone by the high triple with 442, and the Menus for the week keeping things going, and not high single with 164. In the dragging behind we will be able Class B group, Marion Gouin "Even though the Grand List among the residents of you can count on it being a busy the high single was won by Lee

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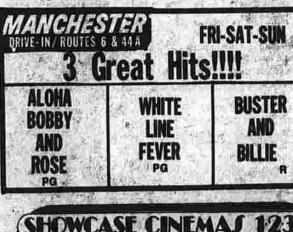
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some 52 active players and scheduled for Monday, and they some of the scores would put us are as follows: Grace Windsor

Coming up Tuesday Quinn had the lowest single morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. game of 40. All participants and there are still a few openings for any Manchester senior. You don't have to be a

prises because the league was with the steps. much praise must go to Harriet Horan and Agnes Greene who hung right in there every Monday battling the men and quite

oil painting. I'd say that's pretty busy morning, wouldn't you? Especially when you add our help make the drive, the first for the coming up Thursday. We are ping, and our mini-bus out dropsorry that we have to limit the ping others off at the doctors,

Next we move into Wednesday, and we start all over again. There were with these winners: Edward



The first Continental Congress

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argued that General Gage and the British

troops in Boston ought to be attacked

before more redcoats arrived. Patrick

Henry of Virginia declared that British

empire was already dissolved and that

Americans were in a "state of nature."

Another Virginian, Richard Henry Lee,

urged adoption of a nonimportation agree-

The congress had hardly begun before there was a report that violence had

erupted in Massachusetts, and that British

warships had fired on Boston. Although

this was soon proved false, many Penn-

sylvanians prepared to march to the aid of

How encouraging to the Patriots! It was

clear that if war broke out in New

Sons of Liberty from the middle colonies,

too. One belligerent writer in the Boston

Gazette (October 10, 1774) declared that

"if our liberties are extorted from us, they

will be by the hardest blows and not

Paul Revere rode into Philadelphia in

mid-September with important news.

Suffolk Resolves, which declared that the

without some bloody noses."

rests in proper hands

The authority is supervised

From Monday through

England, the British would have to fight

Triday July 22, 1774.

T must revive the drooping Spirits of every desponding AME.
RICAN, to see all the Provinces uniting to withfind Op-

prefion: And as a GENERAL CONGRESS of DELEGATES

premon : And as a GENERAL CONGRESS OF DELEGATES
is proposed, and will shortly meet, whatever is by them concluded upon, for the Benest of the whole, let every Man, who
values Life, Liberty and Property, sacredly abide by their Detervalues Life, Liberty and Property, sacredly abide by their Determinution.

And whoever shall date to all counter, let them be

walues Life, Liberty and Property, facredly abide by their Determination. And whoever shall date to act counter, let them be stigmatized by the Sons of true Americans, and their Names handed down with Infamy to the latest Posterity; and may every handed down with Infamy to the latest Posterity; and may every handed down with Infamy to the latest Posterity; and may every

Female detest a Connection with them. The Confemption of TEA I think is in a fair Way of being totally laid aside in this

TEA I think is in a fair Way of being totally laid aside in this Town, as there are but very few indeed, that will refuse to fign or folemnly ingage not to suffer it used in their Families; and what adds a great Pleasure to us all, is, that the Feir Sex unique what adds a great Pleasure to us all, is, that the Feir Sex unique and the Australia of the month. Defice Clauser States and and the Australia of the month.

finder the Auspices of the worthy Doftor Clement Jackson, we

hope foon to fee a glorious Lift of Female Worthics, whose Vir-

Parliamentary enactments of 1774 posed many serious threats to

American liberties. It seemed essential to colonists everywhere that

there should be a general meeting of representatives of the colonies to

consider what was best to be done. Calls for a Continental Congress

came from many quarters. This issue of the New-Hampshire Gazette

(Portsmouth, July 22, 1774) carried an article applauding the plan for a

"General Congress." (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society.)

-PRESS AND REVOLUTION-

by Dr. Francis C. Walett Worcester State College Copyright 1975 In the face of the Boston Port Bill and other punitive measures directed by Parliament against Massachusetts Americans everywhere were alarmed in

How unfortunate that such a liberal nation as the English should be ruled by a stupid king trying to assert personal power! And how sad that Parliament was o unconcerned about the rights of Englishmen in Americal James Otis, in a burst of intemperate

rhetoric, once ridiculed members of the House of Commons as "a parcel of Button-Makers, Pin-Makers, Horse Jockeys, Gamesters, Pensioners, Pimps and Whore Masters." Otis may have underestimate the abilities of some British politicians, but he was certainly correct in asserting that they did not understand the feelings o the colonists. Even the great William Pitt reminded his colleagues, "The Americans are the sons, not the Bastards of It was immediately clear from the

> ment had made a serious mistake. By passing the Coercive or Intolerable Acts it ad invited open rebellion. Patriots all over America - horrified by the severe oppression of Boston and Massachusetts - called for a general meeting. And assemblies, starting with Rhode Island, June 15, 1774, began naming delegates to the proposed congress. delighted writer in the "New Hampshire

general outcry in America that Parlia-

Gazette" declared, "It must revive the drooping Spirits of every desponding 'American" to see all the Provinces uniting to withstand Oppression.' 1774 was greatly influenced by two widely read pamphlets. James Wilson of Philadelphia rejected Parliament's power

> (Philadelphia, 1774), Thomas Jefferson's Summer Rights of British America, which appeared in three 1774 editions denounced ill regulations of Parliament as acts o 'arbitrary power....over these States." These pamphlets were of immense im portance in shaping public opinion and in producing revolutionary thought.
>
> When the Continental Congress met in
> Philadelphia in early September, delegates knew from the general discussion in the press that Americans wanted resolute action and that the great majority of newspaper editors would support the

over the colonies in his Consideration on

the Legislative Authority of Parliament

decisions of the Congress. From the outset there was a struggle in congress between liberals and delegates, who had the reputation of being firebrands, shrewdly kept in the colonies south of the Potomac lead the

Mayor Richard H. Blackstone

Anthony Donatelli's remarks on

the handling of the Housing Authority investigation, that

the proper authorities, local

cies are conducting the in-

was named after it.

winner getting \$25 cash and all

Union Place festival

There will be street musicians, horse and buggy rides, 1889 costume contest, ar-

rides, 1889 costume contest, ar-tist display, 1885 popcorn Telephone' will be presented

cars, slides and movies on by a jazz group at 9.

machine and popcorn, antique Friday at 8 p.m. to be followed

railroads, a beer garden, plays, Musical presentations will be folk music, barber shop presented Saturday at 1:30, 7:30

quartets, jazz and opera.

John Sibun's Shakespearian
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should not be obeyed. Citizens were called upon to form their own government and to withhold all support including taxes from the royal government. In one ominous resolve the Sons of Liberty urged the colonists to gather military supplies and to intensify the training of Minuternen. When the Continental Congress approved the substance of the Suffolk Resolves it was an undeniable victory for the radicals. Conservatives in Congress, who deplored this action, were bitterly disappointed when Joseph Galloway's plan of union was defeated. They thought that noderate action rather than defiance

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would be more likely to promote recon ciliation with the mother country. Soon the delegates adopted the Con tinental Association, a comprehensive nonimportation, nonexportation and nonconsumption agreement that was intended bring economic pressure to bear on Great Britain. Before it adjourned in late October 1774, the congress sent of etitions to England, adopted a Declaraion of Rights, and agreed to meet the following May if colonial grievances had

All in all, the First Continental Congress was most encouraging to the Patriots.

Blackstone says probe This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality con-trol program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation. what state legislation can be in-

and control of the Housing acted to establish more stringent and thorough state Authority.

That authority lies strictly with the State of Connecticut with the State of Connecticut auditing procedures.

At a meeting this week the which initiated such authorities mayor and Dagon were informed by the area's state The authority is supervised by its commissioners and the itiated a review of agencies police, state and federal agen-United States government such as the Housing Authority which supports and controls its that are funded by the State of

**NOTICE** 

GOOD DEAL

ment, it was said that the mayor and Town Council of East Hartford have no jurisdiction over the administration and State Rep. Timothy Moynihan recently to have them look into the state of Connecticut.

The mayor and Council Chairman George Dagon met with State Auditor Leo. V. Donahue to discuss auditing procedures practices. requirements presently i

Blackstone has also contacted Senator Abraham Ribicoff and Congressman William Cotter to discuss Federal legislation of local A 10-day festival began he can eat and drink. Also Sun-friday on Union Pl. in down-town Hartford. The festival is Excursion" will be performed who supervise local authorities

Hall available for Wed-dings, Showers, Parties and Banquets. Weekend Dates still open for 1976. Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. 9044. Give us a call any called Union Place c. 1889, that at 1 p.m., the Mt. Laurel being the year when Union Sta-Chapter of Sweet Adelines at 3 make certain that proper controls are developed to prevent evening, Mon.-Sat. after 7:00 P.M. tion was built, stretching the entire length of the street which p.m., and the MacDonald Family Singers at 7 p.m.



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necessary equipment, such as the blood analyzer, which cannot come out of the hospital budget. (Herald photo by Richmond)

### Bicen group asks help in hospital fund drive

recently announced fund drive of Rockville

General Hospital. Commission chairman Donald Eden said persons are needed to donate time, if just a UA East 1 - "Jaws" 2:00- few hours a week. Work assignments and hours are flexible and involve clerical,

typing and telephone work as well as fund

Eden said, "This is an opportunity for

Barbara Paluska, candidate

for re-election as Ellington's

tax collector, on the Republican

ticket, said she takes excep-

tions to comments made by her

Democratic opponent concer-

Mrs. Paluska said Michael

Democratic ticket, has made

Malloy, seeking election on the to be a part-time one.

collected taxes. At a town Mrs. Paluska said.

She said prior to the ditional compensation.

areas of help."

collector was paid a commis- percentage to its present rate of

The Vernon Bicentennial Commission is scale and for those with more leisure time a pleasant evening enjoyed by busy performing their talents in appealing for volunteers to aid in the to really 'get into' a worthwhile community everyone in attendance. The commission is joining with Howard Foliage trip

> hospital, a success. Anyone interested in helping should contact Mrs. Peggy Zowada, at the hospital, or Mrs. Sandy Tuppeny or Eden.

> > Rockville.

trip to four buses. (Actually I etc. wasn't sure we'd fill that many). I said we'd take as many buses as we could fill, and that was a mistake because by the end of the work day Monday, four buses were full. We have a waiting list, and will

contact those on the list in the order they signed up if we run into any cancellations. Those going on the trip should revitalization of downtown arrive at the Senior Center around 7:45 a.m., so that we cial and industrial center of our can take off as close to 8 a.m. as For the women in the Class A band. "What was once the commertown has suffered over the past possible. If we get good group, Mary Chaves won both few years from lack of attensive planning." Benoit said. He Said, "There is a feeling to toss in a few surprises, and won the high triple with 313, and

comments about the "commis- has increased greatly, and the Rockville that police and sion paid to the tax collector." hours needed to service the ac-Showcase Cinema 1 — "Mon-She said he should have checked counts has also increased, the tion of town are inadequate. Or take a half hour. Well, our shuffleboard tourtax collector has, through the They feel, in a word, She said, "In 1957 the tax years, voluntarily cut the forgotten," he said. nament took quite a beating He said that other than the

His proposal includes: Crea- Mime at UConn 'Em Hell Harry' 1:30-3:30tax collector made a motion to past four years the tax collector tion of a sub-committee of the cut the proposed budget by \$1,has collected an additional 300
Town Council to be charged Town Council to be charged return visit to the University of Sewer Commission, without ad-ditional compensation with development of a strategy connecticut in Storrs Monday and plan for revitalization of at 8 p.m. with a performance of remodeling of the town hall, She added that the Park Com-"Buster & Billie" 7:00; "White which made room for a tax mission has also asked her to which made room for a tax mission has also asked her to the comedy—Live!" in Von der Fever' 8:45; "Aloha Bobby & which made room for a tax mission has also asked her to collections take charge of issuing beach area to determine what imwere done at the Paluska home passes for the town beach this year, "and I have do so relative to the quality and quantotal silence, without music or tity of municipal services and props, alternates between com-She charged her opponent to work appropriately relative edy, drama, parody and to concerns about vandalism tragedy.

with conveniently overlooking and the recent rash of fires; He has performed on public "these small but important easier access to the Rockville the door. the clerical help and other plus a portion of Montauk Dr. fringe benefits given in sur-The second contract, 14-A rounding towns. "These ad-availability of funding to enwill be ready to go to bid within ditional charges amount to courage the private sector

Building, little has been done to

toward renovation and developthe next few weeks, Mayor much more than the suggested McCoy said. This will cover savings," she said. "No one is suggesting that there is an easy answer to the problem or that in a short period of time the situation can be turned around." Benoit said. Thomas A Benoit, This project is not as large as Democratic candidate for

He termed it a tremendous contract 14-B and even though it mayor of Vernon, today called "However, we can't merely sit will be put to bid later, the for the creation of both a short back and hope the problems mayor said he expects both will and long-range plan for the will vanish...they won't."

10 AM - 5 PM







Director have a few games scheduled for Ceil Benson, 582; Mary topping and a beverage.

Hi, folks! First bit of news today, but because this column Nackowski, 573; Grace Aind-Wednesday, French onlon today is about our Senior Golf had to be at The Herald by sor, 572; Grace Moore, 570; soup with croutons, grilled League's banquet held at Friday morning we'll have to Bess Moonan, 568; Al Gates, cheese sandwich, chilled fruit wait until Wednesday to see 563; Lyla Steele, 560; May and a beverage. our best one yet, as we had We do have some games Malcom, 544.

vs. Rita Cook, and Wesley Frost broidery class of 24 members cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, The attendance at the vs. Clayton Greenier, at 9 a.m. was doing their thing, and they potato chips, jello with whipped banquet was close to 100 per at 12:30 p.m. George Last vs. sure are coming along fine. In the afternoon we had

six tables for bridge games, and Joseph Quinn, Second low gross Let's see, we start off with our old friends back again, and Ernest Segerberg, 45.0 and the action here on Tuesday. In also some new members third low gross Al Bolis, 45.75.

Best low net went to Hector
Provost, 37.350, second low net

the main hall. Square dancing is

the morning our Linden Squares joining in. The following prize winners were: Mabel Loomis, up at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 4,020; George Vallone, 3,990; 12:30 and 4 p.m. to Merrill Dickinson, 37.3525, a lot of fun, especially when you Marge Reed, 3,760; Marguerite and third place went to Jack are lucky to have a pro caller Carlson, 3,680; Ann Campbell, DuPont, with 37.4575. Most im- like Happy Hal Petsche. Square 3,520; Marianne Herdic, 3,060, proved was John Reed. Joseph dancing happens every Tuesday and William Lucas, 2,960. While that was going on, Bowling League at the Parkade Gloria had 21 members Lapes.

downstairs for the arts and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, crafts class, and they all worked hard in making new aprons for our students in the p.m. lunch is served. 12:45 p.m. meals program. and so did the rain. It didn't roll up at 8:30 a.m., return trips at

Tuesday morning and take a look see, and I'd bet before long in but poured in, and naturally you'll be right out there on the that once again killed our for the foliage trip, 8:30 a.m. to shuffleboard games. The morning was for visiting and card opened for business as usual, After serving a delicious Swiss Steak Jardinere dinner to

77 persons the action moved up- social bingo games. Noon to stairs where our good friends, and program chairladies, Helen lunch is served. 1 to 4 p.m. set-Flavell and Eve Warner back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 presented a very enjoyable, and a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 4 entertaining, program for us. All the talent came from our

open however, for visiting, business and card playing along Ullman on the loss of her hus

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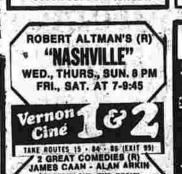
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#### Opinion

#### Let's close some loopholes in gun control laws

The time is running out for the dangerous distance with brass niceties of debate on gun controls. knuckles but could have been lethal if confiscated on Sunday and buy interrupted. an attempt on the life of the Presi- the contrary, the realistic facts of the dent, clearly some type of action is matter are that there are too damn

misdemeanor if it isn't loaded bu

at by a would-be assailant in the expose this flaw in our civilization.

National Rifle Association can, with an apparent straight face, say "the recent violent attacks on President Ford underscores the most urgent need for stringent, mandatory prison sentences or anyone using a firearm in the commission of a crime," and potential millions of faces in a crowd attacked "the inability of our judicial system to cope with those radical and criminal segments of our society who have flagrant disregard for law and assassin. order. What we need most urgently is proper enforcement of existing laws

Ford Monday. That 35 feet is hardly a killed a President.

When a woman can have her gun she could have fired her .38 un-

another on Monday so she can make 
The NRA and its lofty idealism to many handguns in circulation and in The need for a federal law is evident the hands of too many people who are when in California, where President not in "radical and criminal Ford's life has been threatened twice segments" of our society, but who, in less than three weeks, a law like Miss Fromme, want to be heard making possession of a handgun is for no immediate or apparent reason.

possession of brass knuckles is a The right to own and bear arms always has been a fiction. Civilization We are aware that there are those could not be called civilization if such who will call this hysteria but we a right were an absolute. The events would venture they have not been shot of recent weeks more than tend to Blaming the judicial system as the

> NRA does is pure poppycock. If we have to wait until a person commits a crime with a gun before we regulate who can possess a handgun, we are deluding ourselves. Our leaders will be exposed to danger, not from "radical and criminal" segments in our society, but the who can legally arm themselves and in an instant of insanity for reasons real or imaginary, become an

No, the time is running out for the niceties of debate on gun controls. It to remove menancing persons from is no longer a political issue but one of must make the ownership and posses-Now if Miss Moore would have had sion of guns subject to reasonable a pair of brass knuckles in her hand- restraints that would plug such bag instead of gun, "proper en- loopholes as collectors being able to forcement" of existing (California) sell guns without checking the buyer laws would have had her in the pokey out with the police. This is how Miss instead of within 35 feet of President Moore got her second gun and almost

### Starchy solution

found a solution to the mounting plastic is converted into water, carproblem of "plastic pollution."

simply by adding starch to plastic in ture, the faster the rate of decomposithe manufacturing process, says Prof. tion. G.F.L. Griffin of Bunel University. A British company has begun bage dumps as well as in the sea. process in more than 40 countries.

A British scientist claims to have example over a period of time the bon dioxide and humus. The more Dramatic results are obtained starch added at the time of manufac-

The starch permits bacteria to attack marketing the new biodegradeable plastic discarded in landfills and gar- plastic and has sold licenses to the When buried in the ground, for It's a start.



#### MANCHESTER WEEK IN REVIEW

### Firehouse, school plan action due

ready to meet Manchester's top two issues head-on in a couple of days and arrive at decisions concerning both-the Buckland firehouse and the \$2,373,000 referendum uestion for renovations and additions to Bentley and Washington Schools and replacement of the West Side Rec.
The decisions are expected Monday night at a special meeting called by Mayor

John Thompson. Thompson is proposing a resolution which states that, in the event the school question carries Nov. 4, the projects won't be started until and unless the state reimburses the town for a share of the construction cost (estimated to be just under

printed with the referendum question on from the machines. Director Vivian Ferguson is taking issue with Thompson's statement and has requested a legal opinion. She takes the position the question

proposed also by the school board. Action on the Buckland firehouse will follow an opinion and advice from John FitzGerald, the Manchester attorney retained to give an outside (of government) legal opinion.

welcome the green light for signing a contract for construction of the firehouse. The construction would be by Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon, at \$233,000. Brunoli has guaranteed the price to Nov. 15. The esmated cost of all aspects of the firehouse

In the meantime, Buckland area propery owners are circulating a new petition for presentation to the Eighth District board of directors. Like the first one (declared invalid by Eighth District Counsel John LaBelle and Assistant Town Counsel Victor Moses), it requests a vote by district electors on expanding district lines into the Buckland area for fire ser-

Politics took over the spotlight

Wednesday, with a vist to Manchester in the morning by former Georgia Gov. Jim-my Carter and with opening of Rd. and the Glastonbury town line. Manchester Republican headquarters in Paving of E. Middle Tpke. was under

way this week, but paving of Keeney St. Carter too attended an opening of cam-paign headquarters—his own, at 164 E. (under the same \$60,000 allocation) may be held up, pending completion of the Center St. It is his state headquarters and storm sewer program there.

verted residence at 183 E Center St., corpublic and private property. They were ner of Knox. Enthusiasm was high told they can be held accountable for ac-Wednesday night and speaker after speaker predicted a Republican victory in Leaves, roads, pets

The possibility exists that Manchester's

leaf pickup program won't be discontinued

\$9,000 additional appropriation would be The Manchester Board of Education needed, Town Manager Robert Weiss has adopted a policy on silent meditation

his state coordinator is Stanley Weinberg Owners of pets (dogs and cats) were Republican headquarters are in a con- litter on sidewalks and streets and other tions by their pets. Room rates, meditation Manchester Memorial Hospital's daily

room rates will increase up to 25 per cent after all. It's consideration has been Oct. 1. Rates for a semi-private room, the placed on the agenda for the Board of Directors' Oct. 7 meeting. An estimated from \$74.50 to \$86.35. which goes into effect in all schools Mon-Director Phyllis Jackston has requested an informal meeting of all concerned to meditation after school begins.

### A Democrat in power has finally said it

WASHINGTON - A Democrat in a position of power finally said it. The trouble ANDREW TULLY with the Democratic Congress, said Rep. Al Ulman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is that its all members are still using slogans "for lack

process, he managed to sound a great deal bad depends on one's politics, but Ulman McGovern. rates a nod for confronting reality. He admitted that he and his fellow

the 1930s" instead of acknowledging that times have changed. Ulman proposed a switch to the art of the possible - the affordable. Democrats, things out loud. he said, "must begin to aim programs at specific areas we can win with the Harris pal - put it: "Fred is delightful

cused his party on Capitol Hill of con-

victory to none." The odds are against Ulman selling this of course, is also well aware that the good name. White House is occupied by a man who

spending programs. In any case, Ulman may have an ally in bona fide liberal, Rep. Morris Udall. The Democratic presidential candidate from Arizona went before a regional meeting of Democratic liberals in Minneapolis the Mrs. Edwin Barber of Wapping, has the other day and dared to proclaim a coming honor of being the 10,000th baby born at era of "thrift, conservation and common

To accommodate this era, Udall called for a liberalism that is "resolute" but "sobered." This may not have sat well with many of his audience, but he was generously applauded for his detailed discussion of a wide range of issues. It was another indication that after the McGovern defeat in 1972, liberals are

of real solutions" to the problems of the be a plus for the thinking of such Democrats as Ulman and Udall. In 1972. enough liberals went for slogans and big spending for social programs to nominate nors Conference at Disney World. In the McGovern - almost as if they didn't care about winning the election. Today they are like Gerald Ford. Whether this is good or determined not to nominate another

Fred Harris, the neo-populist Presidential candidate from Oklahoma, has found Democrats had failed to solve the nation's that out. He was roundly applauded at the most pressing social problems, and then ac- Midwestern meeting, but most of the applause came from the big cheering sectinuing "to raise the New Deal slogans of tion he brought with him. Liberals may agree with Harris' proposal to break up the big corporations and banks, but they don't want a candidate who says such

Or, as a U.S. Senator - a longtime resources available rather than continuing and intelligent and courageous. I love to to wage war on all social ills - bringing listen to him. But let's face it, he doesn't have a chance. Too hot."

None of this means that the Democrats package to his colleagues especially with a will nominate a conservative. Washington Presidential election coming up. But at state's Scoop Jackson and Texas' Lloyd least he has faced that fact of life so long Bentsen have been all but written off by ignored by most Democrats, to wit, that the party's liberal majority. It does the U.S. Treasury no longer can be considered a source of infinite wealth. Ulman, Udall may give Democratic moderates a

#### YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Donna Sue Barber, daughter of Mr. and Manchester Memorial Hospital since it Over 3,000 attend Manchester Products

Show opening day.

Republican Town Committee backs Broad St. school and asks all Republicans

10 Years Ago The Rev. C. Henry Anderson receives plaque and gift from members of Emanuel reappraising their liberalism in terms of Lutheran Church honoring his 10 years of dollars and cents. Nobody these days is service as pastor of the church.

# Wings of Evening: Incurably religious

It is generally agreed that there has never been a tribe or race who had no religion. Scholars have found that primitive people have believed in a kind of "mana" which brings good luck and

special strength. Archeologists who delve into the past find many evidences of religious belief, ranging all the way from the primitive to the more advanced concepts of the "religions of salvation." In 1931, I spent a season on an archeological expedition in the Holy Land excavating the ancient city of Mizpah. Some of the artifacts we found were 5,000 years old. Many were connected with the religious beliefs of the time. To the question "Is man by nature religious? I would answer "Yes, incurably

To the question "Can religion be stamped out by propaganda and persecution?" I would answer "No, for it is deep in man's nature." We can see what has happened in the Soviet Union. Shortly after Lenin took power, the Russian church and state were separated. The church buildings were taken over by the government and many closed permanent-

This anti-religious pressure has been going on for 58 years but it has not ceeded in destroying religious faith. Some Soviet experts say that there is now increased vitality among the Christians, Moslems and Jews. Church attendance is lding steady and possibly increasing. Neither Marx, who said that "religion is the opiate of the people," nor Lenin, who gin in which the slaves of capital drown mankind is incurably religious. I have sometimes wondered what would happen good to plot our course for the future, and in Manchester if the pressures put on religious people in Russia were applied to the Christians of our community.

I recall an incident in which an un- -As they moved slowly across the plains the believer was brought to one of our Chris- distant peak of a mountain might be their tian hospitals to see if his leprosy could be cured. It was a long time ago and I have only guide.

The wagon train moved confidently as forgotten the details of place and cirlong as the peak was in sight. But when the cumstances but I remember his words, "I clouds hid the mountain from view — what am glad that I had the disease of leprosy then? Then, to keep a straight course the — otherwise I would never have heard the wiser ones would drag a long line out back." cospel and found Jesus Christ as my As long as the rope was straight they know

A Bicentennial fireplug in Manchester (Photo by Steve Dunn)

And battle with some fierce despair. accepting Him is truly "death defying."

#### **CLIFF SIMPSON**

Glad to get leprosy?

How easily we accept the blessings of forefathers looked ahead and looked back

Christianity and take for granted that we in order to reach their destination. Not too deserve them! We are incurably religious bad a policy for you and me. but too many of us are lukewarm in our Poem of the week "Gethsemane" All those who journey, soon or later, Must pass within the garden's gate; Must kneel alone in darkness there,

God pity those who cannot say: "Not mine but thine"; who only pray "Let this cup pass," and cannot see The purpose in Gethsemane. death-defying act Christ has promised that all who believe in Him shall have eternal life. The act of

In this Bicentennial year we are looking pulpits." It was both a confession and a A mountain peak and a rope back to the wisdom of our founding fathers, and looking forward with the hope of fulfilling the dreams that they had. It is also good to consider where we have been in order to set our course. When the pioneers set out for the west in their Conestoga wagons, there were no highways and maps with routes marked.

they had not gone astray. In this way our

Sometimes with the best of intentions we open our mouth and put our foot in it. This happened to me when I was trying to encourage a fellow minister after an unusually poor sermon. He was a professor of preaching at one of our well-known seminaries. When I heard that he was to be the preacher that Sunday, I went to church expecting a fine sermon. He must have been having an off day for it was poor. I knew it - and so did he. My wife and I met him by chance later that afternoon. He was obviously disturbed about the morning. "Cliff," he said, "I

saying - "You know that the Yale swimming team achieved many national championships when they had a coach who couldn't swim a stroke." Thinking that I had given my brother clergyman a word of encouragement, we continued our way. We had not gone far when my wife remarked, "Do you realize that you as much as said that he couldn't preach at

Taste, feel, touch, listen, see Clyde Reid, in his book "Celebrate the Temporary," tells us to awaken our "To celebrate the temporary is to taste, to feel, to touch, to appreciate with all the

senses what is around you right now.

That's ridiculous,' you may be thinking. I do that all time - so what's new?' It's true, we taste, feel, listen, and see all the time. But we do it without awareness!" He goes on to tell of a workshop in which he asked the members to take 10 minutes to walk outside in silence, "letting something of beauty draw them. I asked members of the group to relax, to breath deeply, to let the beauty around them into remarked - "I've lived here most of my things I have walked by for years and

It seems to me a simple experiment — worth trying right now lest we miss God's gift of beauty in these autumn days. really ought to be able to do what I am

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there Main St. Rev. Neale O. McLain, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School - classes for be any praise, think on these things." The all ages, opening session of "Reach Out and Touch" emphasis; 10:45 a.m., Mor-Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays ing Worship, sermon by Rev. Mr. through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. McLain, "Are Your Prejudices Showing?" and the first and third Thursday evenings Children's Church and Nursery provided; of each month from 7 to 9, a free lending 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, Nursery provided. library is also maintained.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, East, Community Y, 79 N. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m., Service, the Rev. Mr. Westwood preaching, "Why I Am a 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Unitarian," Nursery and Church School.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF

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CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastors. 9 a.m., (Adult and Teenagers) Planning Session, Robbins Room, Worship Service, Federation Room, the Rev. Mr. Nelson, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. leader; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanc-11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School tuary, the Rev. Mr. Nelson, preacher for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very 11:15 a.m., Confirmation Parents young children, subject of the Lesson-Sermon, "Reality." Golden Text from Youth Group, Carrier Room; 6:30 p.m., p.m., Grade 8 Confirmation, Federation Philippians: "Brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, Dr. Joe D. Schubert of Houston; guest speaker; 6 p.m., Worship, Dr. Schubert,

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7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Book of Common Prayer; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1, with sermon by Father Jacobson, Church School and Nursery care followed by coffee hour; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, with sermon by Father Jacobson.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. 9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon "When The Time Comes," Nursery for children 5 years old and younger, coffee fellowship after the service.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister: Rev. Frederick Lanz, director

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study Class, led by the Rev. Mr. Lanz; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "Have Christians Anything Important Left to Do?" Nursery is provided; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowships will meet.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

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

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p.m., Sacrament Service. FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN-ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and

Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange

Worship Service: 7 p.m., Evening Service. CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul Trinque. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH,

WINE; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward . Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Sun-

10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., "Sound of His Coming" radio program on

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Mack Welford, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev.

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ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship

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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening service.

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor; Mrs. Thomas Dorman, director of music. 9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser-

vice. Nursery through Grade 2.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Marshall B. Hughes preaching; 9:15 a.m., Church School classes, Nursery provided.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Robert K. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service; 10:45 a.m.,

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. 10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: ning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

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

9.a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sun-

day School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, CHURCH, Boston Toke., Rt. 44A, Bolton. Rev. John F. Flora III, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Holy Communion

CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, associate minister. a.m., Church School Day, Crib Room

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OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox,

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Giving and Sharing;" 11 a.m., registration for Church School. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rt. 30 and Meadowlark Rd., Vernon. Rev.

Donald J. McClean, pastor.

through Grade 6; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 6 p.m., Junior High Pilgrim

Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. minister. Frederick H. Foerster III, vicar.

COVENTRY- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par- 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church

sonage on Cornwall Dr.

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH

pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

10 a.m., Family Worship Service, Nursery for infants through Grade 2, children's sermon and adult sermon:

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Andover. Rev. David J. Reese 9:45 a.m., Church School, kindergarten

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors.

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Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sun-

and Sermon; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour. UNION CONGREGATIONAL 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Study Class; 10:30

brough Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Social Room; 6 p.m., Senior Pilgrim FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Vernon, Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, 9:55 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Worship, the Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach, child care is available during service; Coffee Fellowship in Fellowship Hall after

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sun-Communion, first and third Sundays; Mor- day School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., ning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sun- Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children provided.

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor-

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays;

Old Town Rd. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland, Rev. Donald G. Miller,

> 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley; pastor. Rev. Edward Konopka.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH. Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

try. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, St. Mary's Episcopal Church is offering six courses in the Morning worship at Crustal Lake Company of the Christianity is a Crustal Lak CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY Morning worship at Crystal Lake Com- Autumn Free-School it is con- Jacques, instructor. munity United Methodist Church will be at ducting starting Wednesday at "Anxiety and Faith," the Rev.

1 beginning Sunday. Sunday School will the church. also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the Sessions, which are open to Ronald Haldeman, instructor; coffee hour is invited to do so at 10:15 a.m. the public, will be conducted REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St.,

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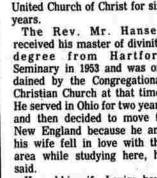
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# Wapping Church calls minister

Rev. James R. Hansen as its minister of Christian education. will assume his duties Dec. 1. Rev. Mr. Hansen has served as associate minister of Christian education at the First Congregational Church of East ongmeadow, Mass. He also has been chaplain at a convalescent home and consultant in the educational program of his association and among sister churches. He previously was minister of Christian education at the Wilbraham, Mass. United Church of Christ for six



He and his wife, Louise, have

made in God's image, and a June's Namesake such must not limit his pote Authorities disagreed or tial by a restrictive "self image." In referring to suc Biblical ideals for man the name Junius, our month of

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people," Schubert wrote "When we see ourselves this light, we will begin to ac ike the people God intends u I drge you to hear this ma CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Street Phone: 646-2903

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night services at 7:30.

Wapping Community Church of South Windsor has called the been married for 25 years and have two children, David, 22, is now in his senior year at Drew University, Madison, N.J., and Ellen, a junior at Middlebury (Vt.) College, is taking her For the past 14 years, the junior year in Munich, Gerclass for the mentally retarded 

The Rev. Mr. Hansen' received his master of divinity degree from Hartford Seminary in 1953 and was ordained by the Congregational Christian Church at that time. He served in Ohio for two years and then decided to move to New England because he and A native of Oklahoma

where the ancient Romans got June. Perhaps from Juno whom the month was



# First double shutout at Fenway Park in 19 years propels Red Sox step closer to divisional crown

number of two. Boston Red Sox are a good- Porterfield and Tom Brewer play next week." with the Cleveland Indians ominous numbers.

By Earl Yost

Latest in the long list of standout atheletes from the

West Side of Manchester will be honored tonight when

George "Stiffy" Stavnitsky is saluted at the Garden Grove

There's an interesting point on Big George that was

The now-retired Stavnitsky didn't play basketball with

the varsity at Manchester High because of his lack of

Once he shot up, he went on to Grove City College in

"Stiffy joined four other Manchester men," Bray

recalled, "and they played with the Plainfield Pros. The

others from town were Roy Norris, Cap Bissell, Harold

"Stavnitsky was a great dribbler, something like Bobby

Big George, a handsome man who now plays golf, was

also a crackerjack baseball player, with West Side teams,

of course, and also served as coach of the first sports team

Moriarty Brothers sponsored back in the 1934 - the

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tion teasurer in John Andreoli of Manchester....John

Tasillo, former Manchester High baseball player, is a

pitcher...Vito Tallarita, who is serving as co-promoter of

Tuesday night featuring lives bouts as well as the Muham-

mad Ali-Joe Frazier bout on closed circuit, reports an ad-

vance of nearly \$20,000. Tallarita is the same man who

arranged the better than average ring card here last

spring which was a flop at the bucks office. He hopes to

take in around \$50,000 for the Hartford show which lists the

first live bout at 7:30...One third of the football squad at

Weslevan this fall has Connecticut high school

backgrounds. Duckpin bowling fans planning on taking

in the Pro Bowlers' tour tourney this weekend at the

Holiday Lanes will find an admission charge...Apparently

the East Side Old Timers night, which has conflicted with

the West Side groups on the same night in the past, is off

Tickets have been selling like hot cakes for the

appearance of Gordy Howe with the Houston Aeros Satur-

day night. Oct. 11 against the Whalers at the Hartford

is a sure sellout...With a seating capacity of 54,747 at RFK

Stadium in Washington the Redskins attracted just 18,444

and 17,304 for two pre-season exhibition games...Red Sox

ticket department forwarded all tickets earlier this week

to lucky fans for possible playoff games at Fenway Park

next weekend...There were 208 rookies listed on the

rosters of the NFL teams for opening games this season.

The New York Giants have eight, the Jets five and New England 10...Thanks to Bob Healy Sr. and a New York

restaurant ownere, 17 members of the Manchester-

American Legion baseball team will be their guests at Yankee Stadium today to see the Yankee-Baltimore

game...President Ford has proclaimed this date as

National Hunting and Fishing Day. There are over 55

million hunters and fishermen in the USA and over the last

half century they have contributed over \$5 billion to con-

servation... Have a nice (hopefully dry) weekend.

Civic Center. The appearance of the all-time hockey great

member of the fall diamond squad at Bryant College as a

Knight when he played here," Bray added. Knight starred

Pennsylvania and was a standout in the sport as a big man

passed along this week by Stanley "Lefty" Bray.

and later starred with several local teams.

Didn't play in high school

at the West Side oldtimers reunion.

with local teams in the 1950s.

Notes off the cuff

the 1975 schedule.

Howe gate magnet

Moriarty Firestone basketball squad.

happened at Fenway Park now 41/2 games ahead of the Williams, "We've got to win since 1956 has put the Boston rained out Baltimore two of four and they Red Sox that much closer to Orioles in the American (Baltimore) have still got something they haven't done League East with a magic seven games left. All we The skeptics who say the Not since 1956, when Bob and if they lose too, we don't

hit, no-pitch team tailor- teamed up to blank the Kan- The Red Sox won the made for their band-box sas City A's twice, has a pair opener for Tiant (18-14) with ballpark won't believe it, but of Boston pitchers hurled a pair of first inning runs off Friday night there was a twin shutouts in the friendly rookie Dennie Eckersley double shutout pitched at confines of Fenway Park. (13-7). Bernie Carbo and Fenway Park-and the Red And the Tiant Cleveland feat Denny Doyle walked, Carl Sox were doing the pitching. marked only the second Yastrzemski moved the As a result of Luis Tiant's time in 42 years its runners along with an outfour-hit 4-0 triumph in the happened. The Orioles won't field fly and Fred Lynn first game of a doubleheader like to hear those kind of drove home Carbo with a and Reggie Cleveland's five- "We're in a mighty nice Carlton Fisk drove home In the nightcap,

Herald Angle whitewashed

Guess here is the Yale will whip Connecticut by the least we have both a boys' and girls' and easily drilled a shot

the closed circuit boxing card at the Hartford Civic Center swimming, \$980.00-\$1,260.00 from his right wing slot put

two touchdowns today at New Haven...Vin Shaheen, area team the pay is exactly the home from about 10 yards

advertising man, reports the Central Connecticut Associa- same, provided the season is out.

sacrifice fly-his 105th RBI. opener.

Tech booters

Herald Sportswriter Rain has been comming down almost steadily since

Monday night but it let up just for awhile yesterday to

a year, we had a committee and 0-2 in the conference.

well before Title IX became a of goalie Bruce Beebe.

coaching. In those areas where several Cheney defenders,

also the same. Where there is a Sal Giuliano picked up as slight differential, it is based on empty net score at 8:25.

allow Cheney Tech to play its scheduled soccer game.

FORUM

with your article in last night's

were paying our male coaches

coaches. Nothing could be

farther from the truth. For over

schedule shorter season).

as we do our male coaches. I

sincerely hope you will rectify

last night's errors in one of your

Yours in sports,

Dir. of Athletics

Dave Wiggin

Research Division, released

last week, of a study made

more than our female

Beaver Coach Manny Gon-

calves probably wished it

With talented sophomore

Robin Stock registering the

three-goal hat trick, Rocky

Hill blanked the Techmen, 5-

Manchester.

with a run in the first and game. seventh-the highlight being washed-out doubleheader Dwight Evans' two-run with the New York Yankees. helped our club," said Evans. "We were a little tired and we could use the

many Red Sox who wasn't around when they last won a pennant in 1967, summed up Joe Rudi and Bert Camthe bubbly enthusiasm of the paneris delivered fourth inteam so close now. "We ning singles to score the might drink champagne tying and winning runs and tomorrow," said Carbo, who exAngel Tommy Harper

Bernie Carbo, one of the

"The rainouts really California 4-2, Milwaukee

A's 4, Angels 2

Kansas City overhauled Fingers mopped up. Brewers 3, Tigers 0 but lasted only five innings.

Jamie Quirk drove home league, is now 20-14.

NEW YORK (UPI) — hit 4-0 whitewash in the position now," said proud Something that hasn't nightcap, the Red Sox are Red Sox pitching coach Stan doubles. Cecil Cooper also his fourth straight victory catches in the fog of the first playoff-bound Oakland its had two more RBIs for Kan-96th victory. Dick Bosman sas City with a pair of (11-4) went five innings singles as Ferguson Jenkins before the A's' bullpen of of Texas saw his record drop Glenn Abbott and Rollie to 17-18. Rookie Dennis

> George Scott drove home Twins 2, White Sox 1 blanked Detroit 3-0 and all the Milwaukee runs and Steve Brye hit a sixth in-Minnesota shaded Chicago 2- took over the American ning double and scored on 1 in other American League League home run and RBI Larry Hisle's single to give lead a tworun shot and a solo Minnesota its win over blast-his 35th and 36th. Chicago and deprive Jim Scott now has 107 RBIs, two Kaat of his 21st win. Roookie more than John Mayberry of Ed Bane worked 6 2/3 in-Kansas City. Pete Broberg nings for his third win since hurled the shutout, a six- being recalled by the Twins from Tacoma. Kaat, once Royals 8, Rangers 6 the hottest pitcher in the



Fog rolled in over Fenway Park during first game More than 22,000 fans turned out last night to watch Red Sox

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tennis, \$490.00-\$630.00 (both two good chances but put \$980.00-\$1,260.00 (girls 18 game schedule - differential of Stock got credit for his \$70.00); baseball, \$980.00- third goal at 1:50 into the bination of any number of your pick. \$1,050.00 (20 game schedule, third quarter. DeFrino things-not the least of

\$1,050.00 (20 game schedule, third quarter right wing, longer season), softball, dribbled up the right wing, which is "Lady Luck." \$770.00-\$1,050.00 (14 game passed to Mark Hayes who turn gave it to Stock. The While it may be a little siderable weight." I think this will show that we latter took a weak shot at late to put in a serious bid (B) Pitching Coach Red pay our girl coaches just as well net but it was tipped back by for the Cy Young Award, Adams: "Some minor Cheney's Lance Schors into Hooton has emulated the adjustments in his pitching Chris Stock capped off the with the league's best timing and alignment."

Wednesday's Herald were
taken directly from the
Manchester High and East
Manchester High and Eas report, as submitted by Catholic have football games Sistently.

Catholic have football games Finding a specific reason by a Dodger starter and is Ted Simmons singled Gallagher, scored an in-Manchester High. Mr. Wiggin scheuled today. reported he was never conThe Indians face Simsbury at for Hooton's turnabout, the longest since Steve home Lou Brock with a first surance run on an error and tacted on the survey and his 1:30 at Memorial Field and however, is like choosing an Carlton won 15 straight for inning run which St. Louis' then threw out the tying run figures are correct, all of tonight at 7:30, East hosts answer to one of those the Phillies in 1972.

which are higher than on the Windsor Locks.

scoring nine minutes into pitcher since being traded to (C) Catcher Steve the final period on a fine the Dodgers by Chicago for Yeager: "It's strickly assist by younger brother pitchers Eddie Solomon and having the confidence now was forwarded by the Connec- Rocky Hill outshot "Nothing makes me happier came to the club." ticut Education Association Chency, 41-9.

Hooton's 12-game winning statements alone, or any club-high RBI total to streak, forget it. It's a com- combination thereof. Take

qualities usually associated motion which affect his Geoff Zahn on May 2. that he didn't have when he than winning 12 in a row for Hooton, who won 11-of-25

Campanis: "He's lost con-

Los Angeles," said Hooton, decisions and pitched a 109-in Cincinnati's triumph home Larry Bowa with two who has compiled an 18-7 nohitter in his 1972 rookie over Atlanta. Gary Nolan out in the bottom of the 12th from 100 cooperating high and East record and a 2.76 ERA for campaign before going capped his comeback camtogive Philadelphia its victory in the opener and offset the Dodgers. "I'm truly downhill, realistically paign by pitching six innings tory in the opener and offset Inchester High.

In grid games the bongers. Im truly downhill, realistically paign by pitching six innings tory in the opener and offset analyzes the streak which to gain his 15th victory and Dave Kingman's 36th pitched. This is the longest pushed him past Sandy the Reds' 106th, the most in homer. In the 12th inning of

boys and girls); basketball, \$1,050.00-\$1,330.00 (boys, 20 game schedule); basketball, basketball, basketball, basketball, and girls); basketball, bas Rookie John Montefusco

pitched a five-hitter and Gary Thomasson singled in two runs to lift San Francisco over San Diego Montefusco struck out four in gaining his 15th triumph. Expos 3, Cubs 2 Mike Jorgensen, who tied the game in the eighth with a tworun homer, singled home Pepe Mangual with two out in the top of the 12th

to carry Montreal past Chicago. Phillies 4-2, Mets 3-3 Garry Maddox singled Cards I, Pirates 0 doubled home Bob

Bob Forsch (15-10) made at the plate to end the game.

# Muhammad insists he's Lord of his household

"I just want you to know that when Ali's down, that's when he rises. That's my life."

two, not six women" would come between her and her hus-The storm over Miss Porsche's presence in Manila apparently burst when Ali brought her to the presidential

Ali insisted later he had only one wife "and that's Belin-

but by sunset, she was gone, telling a reporter at the airport "I am going home to my family." Ali did 1 hour and 22 minutes of roadwork before dawn today and chalked up a total of six rounds hitting the heavy

bag and the speedball and skipping rope. While Ali appeared unperturbed about the whole affair, members of his camp indicated some amount of concern, although each one who spoke to newsmen said it was none

### Church Notes

Church School for all ages.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
will have a service of Holy
Eucharist Wednesday at 10

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson
of Emanuel Lutheran Church
will lead an Adult Bible study a.m. and the Liturgy of on the Book of Psalms Friday Spiritual Healing Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the church 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the reception room.

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The 33-year-old Ali said he was unperturbed about publicity over his lovely companion, Veronica Porsche, which apparently prompted his wife's departure from Manila Friday only 12 hours after she had flown in from the United States to join him. All that was on his mind. All said as he went through his

daily workout, was to "eat up" Joe Frazier during their Oct. 1 (Sept. 30 in the U.S.) match and to "fill the theaters"

MANILA (UPI) — Dismissing reports of marital trouble with his wife, Belinda, Muhammad Ali insisted today he is now, I want you to wonder. Is my nerve shattered? Will that? In which case, I'll bring a girl to the gym everyday if not only king of the ring but also the lord of his household. this affect Ali? Will his problems hit him? They say I was it means \$50 million worth of ink (publicity). Don't I have dazed yesterday ... write this ... fill the theaters, fill the theaters but I'll reveal the truth to you later," he said. Repeatedly, he said problems were not new to him and that he always overcame them. He said that when his first wife, Sonjie, whom he later divorced, walked out on him in 1965 on the eve of his title defense against Sonny Liston, he

went on to beat Liston. "I'm used to controversy. This little stuff they print about my wife is just kindergarten talk ... no gun is big give me, the more I'm fired up."

something dramatic every day? Don't I cease to amaze

Belinda, during her Honolulu stopover, said "not one, not

palace during a call on President and Mrs. Ferdinand Mar- of their business.

da". Belinda flew in at dawn Friday to join her husband

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losing only to Middlebury. Both squads lost about 10 starters yet each has enou returning veterans at skill positions to make the opener the thing I see is that they are relatively even teams." said Trinity Coach Don Miller. "As I see the offenses, defenses

(Holtzman 17-10), 4:30 p.m. for this on but we're at a little Cleveland at Boston

Detroit at Milwaukee California at Oakland

x-clinched division titl

Montreal 3 Chicago 2, 12 inn Cincinnati 12 Atlanta 5, night St. Louis 1 Pittsburgh 0, nigh inns, night
Today's Games
(All Times EDT)

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(E), 8. Pike (E), 9. DeCarli

MANILA (UPI) - Muham-

mad Ali weighed in nine pounds

heavier than Joe Frazier today

and said their Oct. 1 world

heavyweight title fight might end after only one or two

minutes. Ali weighed 2241/2

pounds and Frazier 2151/2.

### Eastern tops

MCC runners

Improving its over-all record to 5-1, the Manchester High cross country team downed to 5-MCC runners Manchester Community
College cross country team
yesterday at the Indians' linebackers.

Total Section of Smitting, One time we may go with four linemen and three linebackers.

Armstrong, Rick Massengale and Bob Wynn.

jayvee squad 26-30 yesterday at Junior Captain Glenn Brian Collins who covered the 18:10 over the 2.9-mile layout. Due to the weather, 5.2 mile course in 31:18, a Sophomores Wes Fedorchak Midget Football League tour's ninth millionaire, faded Eastern's Brady Webster was and Matt Schmid took second and fourth positions respective games scheduled last night to a 71. For the collegians, Jim Wilke, Bruce Caldwell, and Ted

DeCarli placed third, sixth, and places.

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# SCORE Williams and Trinity launch grid seasons

Williams and Trinity. New is at Williamstown." Williams and Trinity. New is at Williamstown.

Coach Joe Yukica has a depend on running backs Rich
England's top two college

Leading the Bantams' offense problem because he could brin Remondino and Mark Occhipindivision football powers last will be senior quarterback just four tailbacks to Morganti. George Rose, Trinity's cocaptown under the 48-player Another mythical state title tain. The Bantams hope to traveling squad limit. "This will be decided as Yale opens season, cra into each other feature a balanced offense, ruling comes at an especially its season at home against "weather permitting," accor- inopportune time for us, said Connecticut. The Huskies were 14, last season, but Trinity went

Williams will go with its problem, particularly with our Navy. on to take its final seven games. Williams also finished 7-1, senior co-captain Jim Baldwin, injury situation. at quarterback. He will be An intrastate battle shapes up New Hampshire, 2-0, is enterlooking for split end Dave at Harvard Stadium where the tains powerhouse Delaware and Parker, a three year starter. Crimson start the season Yankee Conference sist Maine "It's going to be a rip-roaring against Holy Cross, 0-2. The hosts Bucknell.

dogfight said Williams Coach Crusaders and the Crimson Massachusetts and Dart-

another dogfight is expected Northeastern hosts Boston seasons, square off at Amherst. Back in the small college 3, last season at Boston College Boston University. and kicking game, we should be Temple and California. into it - team morale and at-

year with impressive wins over of Rhode Island will be decided against Coast Guard, Central The Eagles, with a loss to Brown entertains Rhode Island. sylvania to meet Clarion; Notre Dame and a romp over The Bruins feature Vermont Norwich opens at home against Temple, enter the game with transfer Bob Bateman at AIC; Middlebury heads south

### Oklahoma pressed BOXSCORE Cahill, entertains Tufts. In New England For defeating Miami

MIAMI (UPI) - Barry Switzer had warned his topranked Oklahoma Sooners all week that Miami played its best games against the best teams, remembering a scare the Sooners receivers from the Hurricanes two years ago in a narrow 24-20 win at Norman, Okla.

"I told people all week long that Miami plays well against the Sooners their 23rd conthe better teams and they showed it tonight," Switzer said straight game without a loss. Friday night after Oklahoma "Miami was as good or even narrowly escaped with a 20-17 better than us," Switzer said. win over Miami before 37,203 "I can't say enough about the 3, Boston 9. stunned Orange Bowl way they prepared for us."

titude. Our guys are really high

The Hurricanes, down 20-7 at The Sooners rolled to 20 se- halftime, never allowed the Eckersley L 13-7 cond quarter points with the Sooners' wishbone attack to get help of two breaks deep in untracked in the second half Miami territory. But Oklahoma and nearly pulled the game out ended the game being outgained after Chris Dennis' recordin total yardage 289-176 and it tying 53-yard field goal and a 72took a Miami mistake late in vard touchdown pass from Cieveland the game, which ended a Kary Baker to split end Mike furious Hurricane rally, to give Adams in the fourth quarter.

Houston (Nickro 64) at Los Angeles Profootball roundup

Messersmith 18-14), 4:15 p.m.

Profootball roundup

### Oakland pick against Coits

NEW YORK (UPI) - LIt's been an unusual week for the NEW YORK (UPI) — Lit's been an unusual week for the Oakland Raiders and they're just hoping it ends as well as it began.

The Raiders started off Mon- through for the season with ... day night by winning their knee injury... opening game, something they And the Raiders respect the hadn't done in five years, when they clubbed Miami 31-21. That Colt quarterback who put up 35 Hill out front g ab r h pct. victory ended the Dolphins' 31128 305 76 181 338 game Orange Bowl winning oriented Chicago Bear club in a

Street, Bolton, is requesting a side yard variance under Section 7A for Lot 3. Block 7. Ward 35-7 victory last Sunday. And with only six days to Hubbard, who has gained LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -

prepare for the Baltimore Colts over 800 yards in each of the Outspoken Dave Hill said 1975 September 26, 1975 this Sunday, the Raiders last four years and had an 1,100- has been embarrassing-until decided to remain in the East yard season in 1972, will be now. and trained at Arlington, Va., replaced by young Mark van And the 17-year pro from Oakland is a heavy favorite to second-year man from Colgate. now. defeat the young Colts but the "I'm excited," said van But Hill finds himself right at Raiders are wary. They will be Eeghan. "They say Raider the top of a logjam pack after without their top running back, teams have great depth. Now two days of the \$135,000 Sahara

144 524 102 174 332 Without title to the suffered a with Hubbard out, it's up to Invitational golf tournament. slight shoulder separation, and Pete Banaszak and me to prove "My game has been an emdefensive tackle Kelvin Korver, it." who started against Miami, iss The Raiders also be get the services of All Pro linebacker "and I don't think it's that much better here. I've just kept

### High harriers down Fermi Green Bay after playing out his option with the Packers. "Ted is finally working out Hill shot a five-under-par 66" Hill shot a five-under-par 66

now," said Coach John Madden. in the second round Friday and

Flosdorf paced the Silk Games reset Towners with a clocking of and Matt Schmid took second ly with Bruce Bayles and were postponed until Sunday strength taking fifth and sixth schedule of gams will be

George Trian giving added afternoon at 1. Friday's

. Webster (E), 3. Wilke (M), 4. Hartford Tuesday afternoon. meet at 2.

**MORIARTY BROTHERS** followed. The Patriots and HAS LEFT-OVER 1975 ninth respectively.

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Eeghen, a 6-1, 215-pound Denver isn't even sure about

Ted Hendricks, acquired from the ball in the middle of the

barrassment all year," he said,

Mitchell, a surprise victor at

the 1972 Tournament of Cham-

pions, and Massengale had the

day's best rounds at 64 while

Barber, bidding to become the

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connec-Earl Strong questionable. quarterback while the Rams ticut until October 14, 1975 at Coach Joe Yukica has a depend on running backs Rich 11:00 a.m. for the following:

Yukica. "It.s going to present a swamped, 55-7, last weekend at

In northern New England,

have the same concern, lack of mouth, two annually strong On the major college levelx accomplished quarterback. teams coming off disappointing Northeastern hosts Boston seasons, square off at Amherst West Virginia. The Eagles rivalry. The Terriers ripped the division, Amherst plays at walloped the Mountaineers, 35- Huskies, 33-8, last season at Springfield; Worcester Tech travels to Bowdoin: Bates vis but West Virginia is 2-0 this The unofficial championship Hamilton; Colby is at home when Ivy League favorite Connecticut journeys to Pennface Weslevan; and Union. looking for its first win for former Army Coach Tom In New England Football

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DEAR ABBY: Isn't it true that the original sin was sexual intercourse? And doesn't it say in the Bible that Jesus was conceived "immaculately," meaning that he was conceived without sexual intercourse?

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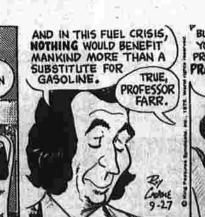
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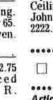
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### Obituary

Pauline J. Vorschmitt

MissPauline J. Vorschmitt of 40 Olcott St. died Friday morning at St. Mary's Home, West Hartford.

Miss Vorschmitt was born in Bridgeport and had lived in Manchester since 1966.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Eulalia Vorschmitt of Olcott St., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Lieberum, Heatley, Doyle Funeral Home, 804 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Bridgeport, at 10. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Stratford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 4 to

Alfred Kawczynski

Alfred Robert Kawczynski, 75, of 133 Baldwin Rd., former assistant secretary at Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kawczynski was assistant secretary of the life department of the Travelers for 50 years before his retirement. Born in Hartford, he was had lived in the Hartford area all

his life. He was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Soby Kawczynski; three sons, Alfred R. Kasinski and Francis X. Kasinski, both of Manchester, and Robert J. Kasinski of Jewett City; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Mangini of South Windsor; a brother, Chester Kawczynski of

and a great-grandchild. The funeral is Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford; with a Mass at St.

Newington; five grandchildren

Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor, at 9:30. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Manchester.

There are no calling hours.

Julius Barbanell SOUTH WINDSOR-Julius Barbanell, 52, of 99 Candlewood Dr., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Eva Weisenberg Bar-

Born in New York City, Mr. Barbanell had lived in the Hartford area for 20 years. He was operations manager at Arthur Hahn Co., South Windsor. He was an Army veteran of World

He was a member of South Windsor Rotary Club, Vernon VFW Post, Oriental Lodge of Masons, Broad Brook, and the Elks Lodge.

Other survivors are a son, Michael G. Barbanell of Yonkers, N.Y.; two daughters, Miss Sue Robin Barbanell of South Windsor and Mrs. Ila Schwartz of East Hartford; a brother, Alvin Barbanell of South Windsor; and a sister. Mrs. Laura Jaffe of Oradell,

The funeral is Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Rochelle Park, N.J.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Anna Yaworski who passed away September 28, 1961.

Always a silent heartache, Many a silent tear But always a beautiful memory Of one we loved so dear. Husband, Sons and Daughter

#### State's power firm's rank poorly in study

HARTFORD (UPI) -Connecticut's three power companies are among the least efficient in the country, according to an organization of

national utility commissioners. The report released Friday by the National Association of Regulatory Commissioners rated every major electric. company in the nation and "red flagged" those performing poorly in eight areas. The study considered

employe productivity, fuel costs, generating capacity, production expenses and other factors Connecticut Light and Power

Co. was "red flagged" seven times, Hartford Electric Light Co. five times and United Illuminating Co. five times. A spokesman for Northeast Utilities, parent company of CL&P and HELCO, said the study was based on an unusually difficult time for the two

### Cops bar crews removing rails

VERNON

Vernon police Friday stopped Penn Central crews from uprooting tracks on the Manchester-Willimantic spur, saying the crews did not have a work permit and Penn Central owed the town \$3,000.

Transportation Commissioner Samuel Kanell later urged towns to use similar legal holding actions such as tax liens, to stop Penn Central from destroying the lines.

The state doesn't want the tracks torn up because it intends to buy them and put them to use. Kanell has said Penn Central had agreed to preserve the tracks until Connecticut could afford to buy them.

The Penn Central crews stopped by Vernon police later moved to Bolton, where about one mile of track was prepared for removal and some was torn

Penn Central, in announcing its decision last week to go ahead with the track removal said it was conforming to the agreement made with the state. In a meeting with officials of Vernon, Coventry and Bolton, Kanell urged them to fight the track removal with whatever legal maneuvers they could

He told them the Penn Central tracks had been tax-exempt when they were part of the rail system, but their abandonment should qualify them as taxpaying property and Penn Central could owe the towns tax

Connecticut plans to buy the railroad rights-of-way with federal funds it expects to get soon, but money for the purchase of the tracks themselves may not be

available until next year. Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy said he had instructed police to patrol the track scheduled for removal every half hour, and to notify him if Penn Central

crews should show up.

McCoy also said he has ordered the Vernon Building Department not to issue a permit for the track removal until "this whole thing is resolved."

#### About town

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Baskin of Manchester will serve as host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior

A kitchen social will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair

Methodist Men of South United Methodist Church will have a cookout and getacquainted supper Monday at 6 p.m. at Susannah Wesley portico of the church.

The Italian-American Club will have its first meeting of the season Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, Eldridge St.

### Team off to Meriden

Clyde Rd. and David Sherman president of the society. of 295 Bidwell St. are representing the Manchester Unitarian Universalist Society "Sharing in Growth" team this weekend in Meriden.

"The Sharing Growth program is a 'cross polleniza-tion' of various societies," Mrs.

Benford said. Last year, the team consisted of Sherman, Louisa Graver and

Mrs. Marye Gail Benford of 4 Tony Kayser, Mrs. Benford was In this program, members of one society share with other societies, Mrs. Benford said.

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#### Rejoicing of the Law

Students of Temple Beth Sholom nursery school led by teacher-director Mrs. Judy Press march around the sanctuary carrying paper flags they have made with apples on the flag staff in preparation for the celebration of Simchat Torah, also known as the Rejoicing of the Law which will take place tonight and Sunday at the Temple. The holiday celebrates the finishing of the year-long cycle of reading from the Torah and concludes the observation of Succot. The last portion of the Torah is read and the Torah scroll is then turned to the beginning and is started anew. (Herald

#### Church of Christ sets evangelistic services

Dr. Joe D. Schubert of of Southern California. Houston, Tex., will speak at a series of evangelistic services Sunday through Wednesday at the Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Sunday services will be at 10

a.m. and 6 p.m., with the the other services beginning at 7:30 p.m. The church is planning a basket dinner after the Sunday morning service. All services are open to the public. Dr. Schubert, a native of Oklahoma, received his M.A. degree in Bible from Abilene (Tex.) Christian College, where during his undergraduate days, he was active in intercollegiate debating, representing the college at the 1957 national tournament at West Point, N.Y.

He has been minister to Churches of Christ in San Fernando, Calif., Stillwater, Okla., and Jacksonville, Fla. Presently he is serving in this capacity with one of the fastest growing Churches of Christ in the country, according to the Eugene Brewer, minister of the local

Church of Christ. Dr. Schubert has authored two books and is a staff writer for two periodicals. He is listed in "Who's Who in Religion" and is a member of the associate board of Abilene Christian College. He has toured Europe and Russia surveying social, economic and religious con-

He and his wife, the former Kathy Kelley of Post, Tex., In 1967, he was awarded the have three sons, David, Kelley Ed.D. degree by the University

#### Archdiocese plans a special collection

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This is the sixth annual fund raising effort to help meet the financial needs of many Catholic elementary and junior high schools, particularly those in the urban areas of Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury.

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pony football team defeated the

invited to participate.

Football action

HARTFORD (UPI) — Four munity Friday were Girolamo santuccio and James Smuckler, Kirkor Kalajan,

Boy Scout signup set Monday

game last Sunday at Herrick Memorial Park. The Bolton Bulldogs junior pony football team defeated the Newington ponies 16 to 0 in a game last weekend at Herrick

Sunday at Herrick Memorial

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Police report arrests, thefts from a car at the Rockledge Apartments. Court, Oct. 22.

> Ellington . Kevin Kulo, 17, of 43 High St., Rockville, charged with third-degree Kulo allegedly struck an 18-year-old

. Gerald Lacroix, 60, of 272 Main St.,

charged with disorderly conduct and in-

toxication Friday afternoon in connection

with a domestic disturbance. He was held

on \$100 surety bond for Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Monday.

Mark S. Foster, 27, of Willimantic, charged with reckless driving Friday at

12:50 a.m. on E. Center St. Court, Oct. 14.

· William Lindsay, 25, of Milford,

charged with third-degree criminal mis-

chief and fourth-degree larceny at 7 p.m.

Friday at the westbound service station on

State police said Lindsay forced open a

food vending machine to remove a 90-cent

sandwich. He was released on a \$50 surety

bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Oct. 21.

. Jeffrey Brown, 19, of 41 Vernon Ave.,

Rockville, charged with third-degree

assault. The charge stems from investiga-

tion of a domestic disturbance at his home

Robert M. Bell, 50, of 121 Union St., Rockville, charged with tampering with a motor vehicle. Bell allegedly stole gas

School sets

more events

Continuing a Bicentennial program

started before school ended last June, the

Northeast School in Vernon has many

Bicentennial activities planned this year

and next year.
On Oct. 30, Mrs. Carol Woodbury, a

teacher at the Middle School, will

demonstrate colonial cooking. She will be

baking and cooking outdoors and explaining the ingredients and utensils

First graders are manning a general

The second-graders are now harvesting

the crops from the herb garden they

planted last spring. They are drying the herbs and they will be used to make salad

dressing with vinegar and plum basil as

Students in the third-grade are building

well as in other simple colonial recipes.

a colonial village. They will reproduce

buildings and design streets, streams and

The fourth-grade students are

researching and identifying significant

events of the Bicentennial era. The events

will be recorded on a time-line and painted

in a mural. When completed the mural

will be on display in one of the town

The fifth-graders are in charge of

raising and lowering the Bicentennial flag

also conduct morning exercises over the

The library contains an extensive collec-

tion of Bicentennial literature, available

As a grand finale to the school's

Bicentennial celebration, a musical

pageant, "Let's Go America," is planned

for the spring and will involve many of the

and the American flag, each day. They

Bicentennial comment, daily

store which displays and sells items made

by the students at the school.

I-86 near Vernon Circle.

Sept. 17. Court is Oct. 22.

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Rockville woman in the face and then attempted to strangle her while both were on a dirt road on Soapstone Mountain Friday, state police said.

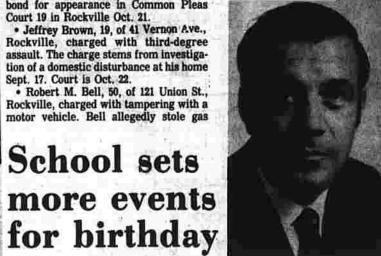
The incident was still under investigation this morning. No court date was an-

Manchester · A black woman, about 35, five-feetseven inches and 200 pounds; went into the Marshall's clothing store on Center St.

Friday about 2 p.m. Half an hour later, she left wearing a \$49 coat and carrying a stuffed shoulder bag. Two employes chased her to her car. They couldn't stop her. She got in a grey Buick and drove west.

. The Rogers Corp. office on Mill St. was broken into sometime Thursday night. Missing: About \$80 in cash and a pocket

### Campaign head named



Henry E. Agostinelli

Henry E. Agostinelli of 72 West St. has been named campaign manager for Edward J. Wilson, Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors.

In accepting the appointment, Agostinelli said, "Ed Wilson transcends party lines. He is above party lines, for, he is first of all an American and will always do what is best for his town and nation. That is the reason that I consider Ed to be the finest candidate in the coming town elections."

Agostinelli, a Manchester native, was graduated from St. James School, Manchester High School and the University of Hartford (with a BS degree in Government). He earned a Masters degree in Government at Trinity College.

Presently employed by the State Commission on Special Revenue, he taught school on the secondary level for 10 years and was an instructor in the State Department of Education. He is a former chairman of

the State Teachers' Legislative Committee.

He was awarded the Valley Forge Medal for Outstanding State Educators in 1964 and the Government of Italy Medal for International Contributions to

### Area fire calls

Friday, 12:35 p.m. - electrical problem

at 234 Hartford Rd. (Town) Friday, 6:08 p.m. - flooding at the Parkade. Town highway crews trucked in sand to put along Bigelow Brook. (Town) Friday, 6:16 p.m. - smoke in the house at 428 Parker St. Water dripped through

chimney causing puffs of smoke in the fire place. (Eighth District) Friday, 6:20 p.m. - flooding in front of 40 Olcott St. (Town) Friday, 6:46 p.m. - water in the ceiling

at 17R Garden Dr. (Town) Friday, 6:48 p.m. — flooding in the basement at 152 Green Rd. (Eighth District) Friday, 6:58 p.m. - water in St. James

School (Town) Friday, 7:18 p.m. — car fire on Woodland St. (Eighth District) Friday, 7:47 p.m. - water in the basement at 24 Summit St. (Eighth District)

Friday, 9:14 p.m. — water coming through roof at 58 Chestnut St. (Town) Today, 4:51 a.m. - extensive flooding at the Highland Park Market on Highland St. Water from the construction site of the market's addition flowed into the base

ment of the older building. Much damage was done to paper goods. (Town) **Tolland County** 

Friday, 2:06 p.m. - trash fire on Rt. 30. (Tolland Fire Department)

Friday, 6:22 p.m. — wires arcing on a pole along Rt. 30 causing the pole to light on fire. (Crystal Lake Fire Department) All Tolland County fire departments: were on standby during the heaviest rains; Friday night. Many went out on numerousflooding calls, the county's dispatcher said.

#### Ambulance calls

South Windsor Friday, 7:20 p.m. - auto accident on Sullivan Ave. by the shopping center. Joanne Kilgore, 47, of 71 Lake St., South Windsor, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was admitted for treatment of minor abrasions; and contusions. She was reported in satisfactory condition this morning, a hospital spokesman said. (Manchester Ambulance)

#### THE ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Sept. 27, the 270th

day of 1975 with 95 to follow. The moon is approaching its last

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. American patriot Samuel Adams was

born Sept. 27, 1722. On this day in history: In 1825, in England, George Stephenson operated the first locomotive to pull a passenger train.

### Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Thursday: Philip Euzenas, 40 Palmer Dr., South Windsor: John Fitzsimmons, East Hartford; Frank Szabo, 53 Kelly Rd., South Windsor; Glenn Brochu, East Hartford; Harriet Greenberg, East Hartford; Mary Tierney, Pinney

Cheverier, Carol Dr., Coven- Rockville; Michael McMahon, try; Eileen Cristelli, East Hart- 11 Duncaster Lane, Vernon; ford; Richard Piscottano, 123 Debra Visny, 47A Mt. Vernon ford; Richard Piscottano, 123 Main St.

Also, Florence North, 73D Charter Oak St.; Alexander Zombik, Glastonbury; Barbara Jolly, 33 Chester Dr.; Claire

Apts., Vernon; Cynthia Pickens, 61 Nike Circle; Elmo Gianantoni, Stafford Springs; Theresa Bell, 50 Margaret Rd.

Hill, Ellington; Nelson Berry, 30 Charter Rd.

### Four bargain immunity

persons have been granted partial immunity in return for their testimony before a federal grand jury investigating in Hartford.

both of Hartford, and Ann Stefanou, of East Hartford, and Wethersfield. They refused to testify

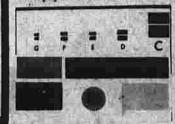
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Memorial Park. The Bolton Tigers midget football team defeated Ellington 14 to 6 in a game last

for a maximum of 18 months, and unfinished work can be passed on to the next jury.

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Selections from the Keepsake Diamond Ring Center VENTURA munity prevents prosecutors from using information revealed by the four to file charges against them. U.S. District Court Judge T. **ADORN** Emmet Clarie rejected a motion by Santuccio's lawyer to allow the former boxer to submit a deposition or be questioned out of court because of his health. Clarie also rejected a motion by Atty. F. Mac Buckley, munity hearing.

U.S. Attorney Paul Coffey told Clarie it was important the four be given immunity Friday, because it was the last day of the present grand jury session.

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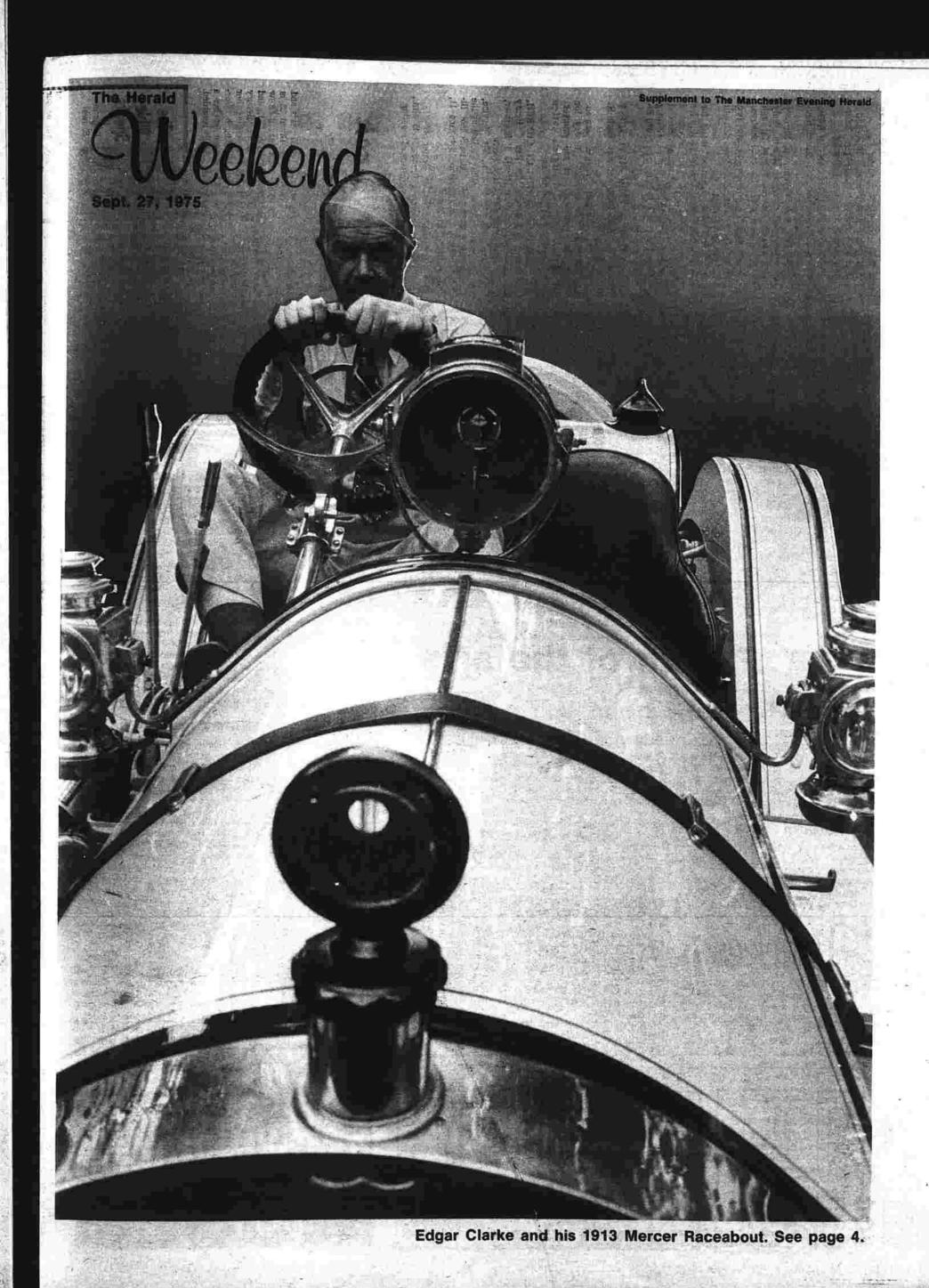
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The nationally acclaimed National Theatre of the Deaf (NTD) has scheduled an appearance in Manchester as part of its 17th nationwide tour. The local performance, sponsored by Manchester Community College, will be Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in East Hartford High School's auditorium.

The National Theatre of the Deaf was founded nine years ago, combining the natural acting talent and the ability of the deaf to communicate visually. It is a fully professional, permanent company and is the only Equity-scale full-year

The NTD will perform a new epic review entitled "Parade." Created during two months of improvisation and rehearsal, "Parade" is a farcical and fantastic march through America, past, present, and future, casting keen eyes and deaf ears on our fears and foibles.

"Parade" is directed by Larry Arrick, who also directed the company's highly acclaimed production of "Gilgamesh." Settings and costumes are by Fred Voelpel, the award-winning Broadway designer; lighting is by Guy Bergquist; musical coordination by Barbara

The National Theatre of the Deaf is designed for all audiences. Its purpose is to create a new and vibrant theatre form, utilizing visual and spoken language, that will be a source of exuberant pleasure for all. Audiences around the world have found the NTD stimulating and stunning theatrical entertainment. The combination of sign language, speech, mime, and music opens new horizons of meaning to the

The National Theatre of the Deaf has 16 national tours of Europe, Asia and Australia, three films and numerous National and international television appearances to its credit. In June 1974. Judith Crist advised, "Don't miss it. A wonderful company...a superb company...one of the most exciting kinds of theatre that I have encountered. A startling new theatrical form. You really owe it yourself when it hits your city to

see the National Theatre of the Deaf."



the opening of the musicial "Oklahoma." Joining in the festivities, are from left, Betty Ryder, The Herald's the Coachlight. "Oklahoma" will continue through Nov. 2.

The Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor entered its family/travel editor; Hazel Steck of Coventry, who plays fourth year of operation with a party that coincided with the role of "Aunt Eller" in "Oklahoma"; Cash Baxter,

Jurgen Jurgens, conductor of the

Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra of

Hamburg, opens the Bushnell

Symphony Series on Oct. 6.

#### **Dinner theaters**

The Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor is showing the musical, "Oklahoma," through Nov. 2 with special matinees Oct. 8 and 29. A musical revue called "French Dressing" is billed at the Chateau de Ville at East Windsor through Oct. 5.

#### Musical extended

"Cowboy," the musical based on the life of the Western artist, Charles Russell, has been extended to play through Oct. 4 at the Goodspeed Opera

House in East Haddam.
Following "Cowboy," the Jerome
Kern musical revival of "Very Good Eddie" which played at the Goodspeed for six weeks during the summer will be returned for a short run prior to an anticipated opening on Broadway.

#### Season begins

The Mark Twain Masquers begins its 1975-1976 season next weekend with "Finishing Touches" at the Roberts Theatre in the Kingswood School, 170 Kingswood Rd., West Hartford.

The play will be presented Friday and Saturday, and Oct. 9, 10 and 11. For reservations, call 523-7345.

The Hague Philharmonic with Jean Martinon, principal conductor, will present a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Vicente Zarzo, French horn soloist, will be featured.

Three free concerts are scheduled in

At Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford,

The Renaissance Trio of Hartford will Theatre of the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

and accompanied vocal selections from Renaissance Spain, England, Germany, France, and Italy.

Musical events

For reservations, call 486-4226.

Wednesday, Donald Minutillo, percussionist, will perform in the faculty recital series in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at University of Connecticut in Storrs. Saturday, Warren Lash will pre-sent a cello recital in Von der Mehden Hall. Both recitals are at 8:15 p.m.

Robert Dick, flautist, will play Sunday at 3 p.m. in Tapestry Hall.

The program will include instrumental

The public is invited.

### Forum of the arts

Ballet stars, Jacques d'Amboise and

Suzanne Farrell and the Rochester

Philharmonic have been added to the

Civic Music Association series at the

Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. The

Rochester ensemble replaces "The New

Sigmund Romberg Concert Orchestra"

starring Howard Keel as previously an-

Memberships for the Civic Music

"1776," the prize-winning Musical

Celebration of America's Bicentennial,

appears on the Bushnell stage tonight at

film personally narrated by Thayer Soule, will be presented Friday and

Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 5

Series tickets to the Bushnell travel

Jurgen Jurgens will direct the

Monteverdi Orchestra and Choir of Ham-

burg Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Bushnell. For

lecture series are still available by

"Cape to Kenya," a full-color travel

series are still available. For informa-

Added to series

tion, call 527-3123.

calling 246-6807.

By June Tompkins

#### Biblical film

A film of many Biblical wonders filmed in the Holy Lands will be shown Oct. 28. at 3 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School, Rt. 30, Vernon. The movie, "The Burning Hell," is produced by the Ormond Organization. Admission

#### At Hartford Stage

"Awake and Sing! " Clifford Odets' poignant story of a Jewish family's struggle against the Great Depression, plays through Oct. 26 at the Hartford Stage Company in Hartford. For reservations, call 525-4258.

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### Only portrait of Hale returns to Homestead

The only existing portrait of Connecticut's Revolutionary War Hero, Nathan Hale, has been returned to the 1776 Nathan Hale Homestead on permanent loan through the courtesy of the State Library Museum.

Hale's shadow portrait was discovered

inscribed on a door in the Homestead through a reference in an 1856 letter by his niece, Rebeckah Hale Abbot.

She lived in the Homestead from 1787-1799 and describes in her letter the portrait incised on the inside of the paneled door leading into the northwest bedroom

where she slept.

Concealed by subsequent layers of paint and forgotten through the years, the shadow portrait was uncovered and given to the State Library Museum. The shadow portrait is on display in the Homestead which is open for tours daily through October 15, 1 to 5 p.m.

The Nathan Hale Homestead was built in 1776 by Deacon Richard Hale, father of the patriot, and was known as one of the finest mansion houses of the period.

It was here that the Hale family lived until 1832, and in addition to the domestic activities of running a farm, Nathan's brother David taught school and his father, who was also Justice of the Peace, held court.

The Homestead has ten rooms all completely furnished as they might have been when inhabited by the Hales and many of the furnishings are original to the house

There is also much Hale family memorabilia such as Nathan Hale's silver shoe buckles and boyhood fowling piece; his sister Joanna's china, pewter plates and brass kettles; and his father's desk used when he was Justice of the

To honor Connecticut's most famous son, the 1963 General Assembly officially and permanently designated Sept. 22 in Connecticut as Nathan Hale Day, It was September 22, 1776, that Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British and spoke the words: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.'

#### Philharmonic back on radio

The New York Philharmonic is returning to radio for the first time since 1967 with a new series of weekly broadcasts scheduled to begin Oct. 6 on WTIC-FM, Hartford.

Thirty-nine taped performances will be broadcast during the concert season, offering a multi-faceted representation of the Philharmonic's extensive and varied season. Martin Bookspan will be host-commentator for the broadcasts to be heard at 8 to 10 p.m. Monday

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Conducting the Philharmonic's radio concerts will be Music Director Pierre Boulez, Laureate Conductor Leonard Bernstein and Promenades Artistic Director Andre Kostelanetz, as well as guest conductors.

Carlos Moseley, President of The Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York, said, "The return of the New York Philharmonic radio broadcasts has been a long-sought goal by music lovers throughout the nation.'
WTIC-FM is at 96.5 on the dial.



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The only known portrait of Nathan Hale is being returned to the 1776 Nathan Hale Homestead, South St., Coventry, by Stu Squires, left, and Frank Galinet, modern day members of Knowlton's Rangers, the patriot's Revolutionary War outfit. Hale's shadow portrait was uncovered under layers of paint on the original door now on display at the Homestead.



### Stamps and coins

move it downwards toward

Guadeloupe. Just before you

get there one of the tiny specks

is the island of Montserrat. It is

Territories, a presidency, in the

one of the British Colonial

Leeward Island group. It was discovered by Columbus in 1493

and named after a place in

Spain ("Montserrado - jagged

000 people. If you are thinking of handing it a prize for being

the smallest place to put out

It has 39 square miles and 12,-

By Russ MacKendrick

This souvenir sheet of Montserrat was just lately picked up at the Crown Agents' booth, SHOWPEX, Regent St., London. (SHOWPEX is not a competitive exhibition as we might expect from the name. Rather it is more like a traveling bourse aimed at English collectors. Besides the Crown Agents, and the Isle of Man Stamp Authority, there were 20 to 25 dealers offering 95 per cent British material at

sky-high prices.) The souvenir sheet, showing old local coinage, has the four stamps fully perfed. These were also available separately as a set. The coins are all in a silvery hue, but there are different background colors for each stamp - blue, tan, green, and brick-red.

An unusual feature of the sheet is the printed explanatory text on the back - some 300 words. It calls attention to the countermarks: The letter "M" and the special cross design. Back in the years 1785-1801 they would take Spanish dollars, cut them up in various ways, hit the pieces with their own countermarks, and lo! Montserrat

"Okay, Okay - but where is this place?" "Oh, I thought everybody

stamps, wait a bit and consider Pitcairn Island. This one has two square miles, 84 population and 145 Scott-numbered stamps.

Montserrat has issued just a

few more than 300, starting in 1876, with many skipped years. The inhabitants support themselves by growing seaisland cotton, limes, mangoes, avocados, and coconuts. They are with it enough to have two radio stations and to get TV beamed in from Antigua. Really flying

Coins-on-stamps are really flying just now. Note the recent front pages of "Coin World"

and "Linn's Stamp News." Both are agog with the announcement of the stamp pair to come out on Oct, 6 at New York. The two stamps together make a picture of something To find it on the map, you put a fingertip on Puerto Rico and with four U.S. coins with an In-

dian Head on top. This se-tenant issue is meant to bestow honor upon the enterprises of Banking and Commerce. It will be in sheets of 40 with one (only)

plate number. Linn's editor points out with a giggle that the USPS committed a couple of goofs by describing the cent as a "penny" and the \$20 gold piece as a "20-dollar double eagle" - the same as saying "a ten-cent

Into philately

The Franklin Mint Corp. is moving into philately, with the first venture to be a selection of FDC's from some 40 natio commemorating the U.S. Bicentennial. (Through a new division called "The Franklin Philatelic Society").

The FMC is not peanuts sales for the six months to June 30 totaled nearly \$106 million. They have 15 divisions or subsidiaries in England, Canada, Germany, Japan, and 15 other places. A veritable Disney World of manufactured collec-

Latest flash

The latest flash on those Christmas stamps with no value stated ("Truly nondenominational"...get it?) is that they will cost only a dime. The higher echelon feels that the card-sending public is not yet psyched up to 13 cents a

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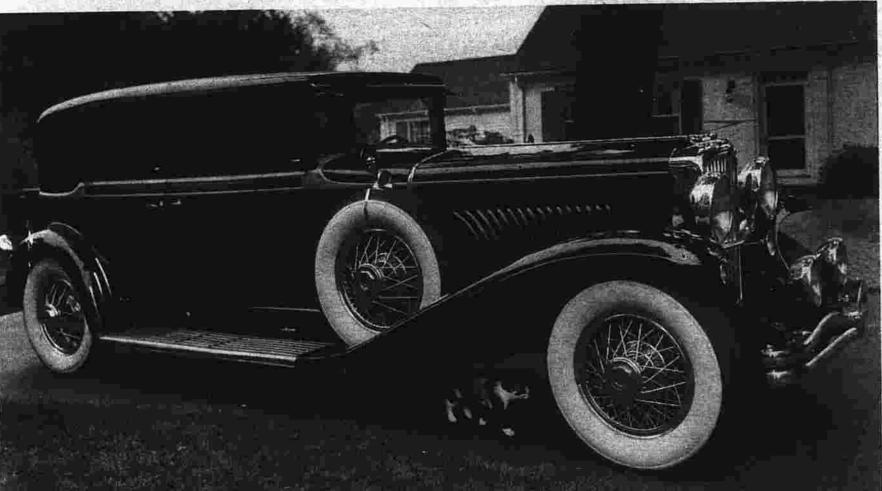
The Roaring Twenties have returned to Manchester, and these gigantic beauties certainly can roar.

Who knows where these fine specimens would be if it weren't for Edgar Clarke.

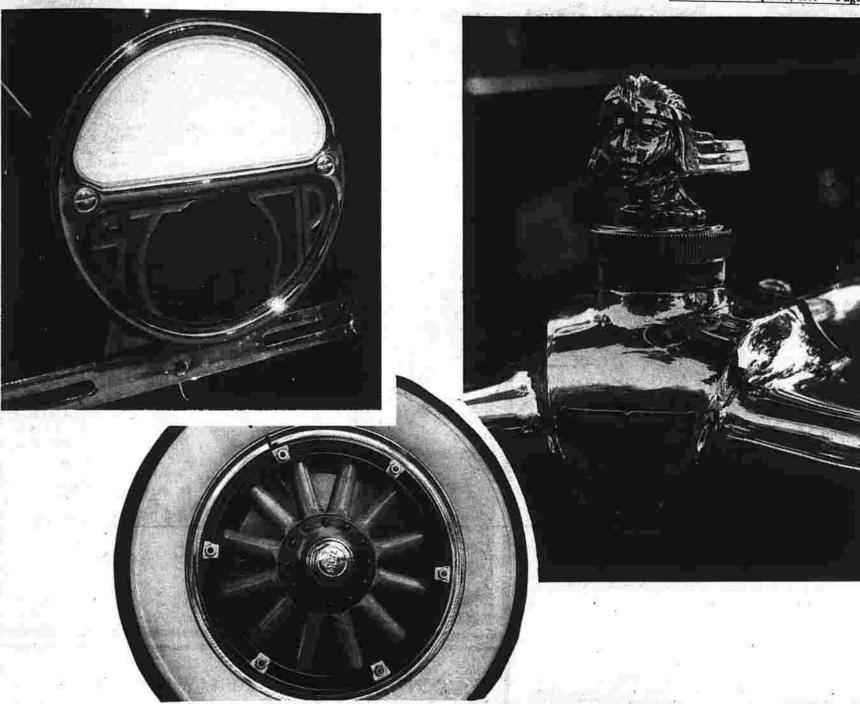
Clarke, a partner in the defunct Manchester Antique Auto Museum, keeps the past alive by saving his "babies" from certain doom.

These three classics are among the finest in his collection.

Photos by Steve Dunn



Purring like a kitten: A 1931 Duesenberg Town Sedan, Model J.





Cornelius Vanderbilt was the first owner of this 1926 Stutz Victoria Phaeton.

### Allen Funt due in New Britain

40 movie shorts, two books,

seven record albums, and more

than 100 sales training films for

major corporations.

the world.

Camera'!" Or you might be. Allen Funt, creator and producer of the popular televition series, is coming to New

Appearing at Central Connecticut State College Thursday, Oct. 2, Funt will present "The Best of 'Candid Camera' Years." a lecture highlighted with film clips from some of his most successful pranks. Funt's presentation will begin

at 7:30 p.m. in Welte Hall on Wells St.

Catching people off guard is nothing new to Funt. Since 1947.

feature-length movie, "What and created "Candid

Microphone," he has been During World War II, Funt hiding microphones and experimented in the Army with cameras from victims all over the young art of location recording, using early versions of Funt's preoccupation with today's tape recorder, and dismaking people laugh at covering the techniques of conthemselves has taken many cealment which he would use in forms. Soon after the success of "Candid Microphone" for ABC "Candid Microphone," there followed "Candid Camera," for many years a top-rated TV show. His other credits include

As television gained popularity, "Candid Microphone" evolved into "Candid Camera." at one time or another carried by all three networks and in England, Germany and Canada.

Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

Sequences for the series were filmed all over the world.

Funt has turned over to his alma mater, Cornell, the entire library of "Candid Camera" recordings and films, together with a grant to make this material available for research and other academic uses.

He has also established a fellowship at Syracuse University for post-graduate studies in radio and television for black

For further information about his New Britain appearance, contact the CCSC Student Center, 225-7481.

#### Two town libraries add many new books

Books added to Manchester's Mary Cheney Library: **Fiction** 

Abbey - The Monkey Wrench Gang Asimov - Buy Jupiter, and Other itories Brautigan — Willard and His Bowling

wn Duncan — Dragons at the Gate Dwyer — Dragonfly Finch — Haulin' George — Acid Drop Hale — One More Bridge to Cross Hansen — Troublemaker Johnston — A Room with Dark

Keinzley - The Cottage at Chapelyard
Koster — The Dissertation
Lawrence — Under One Roof
Mason — Trumpets Sound No More
Morice — Nursery Tea and Poison
O'Brien — Northern Lights
Ort — Off to See the Wizard
Orum — Scapegoat Orum — Scapegoat
Perry — Holiday with a Vengeance
Philips — Walk a Crooked Mile
Stout — A Family Affair
Thompson — Message from Ab

salom Wainwright — Death of a Big Man Winslow — Death of an Angel Nonfiction

Artis — Bluegraes Bass — Archaeology Beneath the es Burton — Encyclopedia of Mammals Burton — Encyclopedia of Fish Butler — Sport in Classic Times Hughes — The Sea Change; the ligration of Social Thought, 1930-

Donleavy - The Unexpurgated

- Jigsaw John - Great Lovers of the

Recipes
Museum of Fine Arts — Paul
Revere's Boston, 1735-1818
Means and others — The Roots of
Inflation: the International Crisis Books added to Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:

10:20 a.m. -Lincoln Center.

1:30 p.m. -Briarwood Dr.

2:10 p.m. -Leland Dr.

2:50 p.m. -Santina Dr.

4:10 p.m. -Loomis St.

1:40 p.m. -Beacon Hill

Thursday

3:30 p.m. —Winthrop Ro

4:10 p.m. —Squire village.

11 a.m. -Woodbridge St. and

11:40 a.m. -Ivy Manor

### Here's next schedule for town bookmobile

10:20 a.m. -Children's 11:40 a.m. -Candlewood Dr. 1:30 p.m. -Hamlin St. 2:10 p.m. -Kensington St. 2:50 p.m. -Meadow and Pilgrim Lanes. 3:30 p.m. -Ferguson and Garth Rds. 4:10 p.m. -Alice and Arcellia

11:40 a.m. -Broad and Center Sts. 1:30 p.m. -Woodbridge and 10:20 a.m. —Hemlock St. 11 a.m. —W. Middle Tpke. Jordt Sts. 2:10 p.m. —Esquire Dr. 2:50 p.m. —Bretton Rd. and and Congress St. 11:40 a.m. —E. Middle Tpke. Transit Lane. 3:30 p.m. -Barry and Saulters Rds. near high school.

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#### This week's movies on TV

#### Today

1:30 (5) "Curse of the Faceless Man" (1958). Scientist unearths faceless creature made of stone. Richard Ander-

2:00 (9) "Murders in the Rue Morgue" (1932). Mad doctor trains an ape to kidnap women for experiments. Bela Lugosi, Disney Fox.

3:00 (3) "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" (1959). Ape man meets diamond hunters, quicksand, and cannibals. Gordon Scott, Sara Shane.

3:00 (5) "Hot Shots" (1956) The Bowery Boys get involved

in a fake kidnaping 3:00 (9) "Saadia" (1954).

#### Sunday

8:00 (30) "Virginia City" (1940). Romance in the Old West. Errol Flynn, Miriam

Hopkins, Humphrey Bogart, 2:00 (8) "Lady from Louisiana" (1941). Lawyer tries to clean up New Orleans. John Wayne, Ona Munson.

2:00 (40) "Roustabout" (1964). Musical at a carnival with Elvis Presley and Barbara

4:00 (8) "A Hole in the Head" (1959). Comedy about an irresponsible widower who runs

#### Monday

1:00 (9) "Hootenany Hoot" (1963). TV director decides to telecast a traveling hootenany. Peter Breck, Jody Baker.

4:00 (9) "Man in the Net" (1959). Young executive whose alcoholic wife disappears is accused of murder. Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones.

#### Tuesday

- 1:00 (9) "The Main Attraction" (1963). Young drifter joins a traveling circus and falls in love with a bareback rider. Pat Boone, Nancy Kwan. 4:00 (9) "The Good Die Young" (1955). Four men, each for a different reason, attempt

#### Wednesday

1:00 (9) "Trial" (1953). Crusading young lawyer defends a Chicano accused of rape and murder. Glenn Ford, Dorothy McGuire.

4:00 (9) "Charlie Bubbles" (1968). Dashing young writer who has everything can't find happiness, Liza Minnelli, Albert

4:30 (3) "The Truth About Spring" (1965). Family adventure story with romantic plot. Hayley Mills, James MacArthur, John Mills. 5:00 (20) "Una Chica para Dos' (1967). Spanish. 6:00 (5) "Johnny Belinda" (1948). Deaf-mute girl is

Young Moroccan ruler and

American doctor fall in love

with the same woman. Cornel

Wilde, Mel Ferrer, Rita Gam.

overwhelmed with problems. Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres, 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (1973). Western about a frontier wife and a train robber. Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles, Lee J.

10:00 (24) "The Iron Horse"

a hotel. Frank Sinatra, Eleanor Parker, Edward G. Robinson. 5:00 (9) "Them" (1954). State police team discovers strange deaths in the Mojave Desert. James Arness, James Whitmore Fess Parker.

8:00 (9) "Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1956). True story of a guy who broke all the rules. Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, Sal

9:00 (8-40) "For Pete's Sake" (1974). Comedy about a Brooklyn housewife and her efforts to raise money. Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin,

4:30 (20) "The Franchise Affair" (1951). Village is aroused when a child claims she had been kidnaped. Michael Denison, Dulcie Gray. 8:00 (9) "Tension" (1950)

Husband, deserted by his wife, assumes another identity. Richard Basehart, Cyd 9:00 (20-22-30) "Cops and

Robbers" (1973). Crooked cops

a bank robbery. Richard Basehart, Laurence Harvey. 4:30 (20) "Bitter Springs" (1950). Adventure in Australia with Chips Rafferty and Tommy Trinder.

8:00 (9) "Flamingo Road" (1949). Stranded carnival lancer becomes involved with politicians and murder. Joan Crawford, David Brian.

(1938). Innocent husband charged with murder becomes a fugitive. Raymond Massey, Joan Marion. 8:00 (9) "The Hell-Fighters" (1970). Oil well fireman is

reunited with his daughter, who's in love with another oilman. John Wayne, Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton. 11:30 (3) "The Hanging Tree"

(1959). Frontier doctor and

(1924). Silent classic about the building of the transcontinental railroad. George O'Brien.

11:30 (3) "Island of Terror" (1966). Doctors working on a cure for cancer come up with deadly turtles. Edward Judd, 11:30 (8) "Suddenly Last

of the Tennessee Williams play. Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn, Montgomery Clift. 11:30 (40) "I. Monster" (1971). Thriller with

Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing. 1:00 (5) "Under My Skin"

go straight. John Garfield,

father. James Cagney, Bette

Karloff, Bela Lugosi.

11:30 (3) "Rio Conchos"

12:30 (9) "Pay or Die" (1960). Italian-American cop battles the Mafia. Ernest Borgnine,

Zohra Lampert.

11:30 (3) "Rough Night in Jericho" (1967). Violent tale of frontier life. Dean Martin, George Peppard, Jean Sim-

12:30 (9) "Crime in the Streets" (1956). Young hoodlum plots murder and tries to involve his gang. John Cassavetes, Sal Mineo.

Gary Cooper, Maria 11:30 (40) "The Girl Most Likely to ..." (1973). Ugly college girl tries to attract men. Stockard Channing, Edward Asner.

12:30 (8) "The Girl Most Likely to .. 12:30 (9) "The Purple Gang" (1960). Teen-age gang terrorizes New York in Prohibi-

tion days. Robert Blake.

Madge Bellamy.

Peter Cushing.

Summer" (1959). Film version

(1950). Crooked jockey tries to

Estelle Parsons 11:30 (30) "The Bride Came C.O.D." (1941). Flier is hired to return an eloping heiress to her

11:30 (40) "Bell, Book and Candle" (1958). Comedy with James Stewart, Kim Novak, Elsa Lanchester, and Jack

Midnight (9) "The Black Cat" (1934). Newlyweds caught in train derailment seek refuge in a strange fortress. Boris

plan a \$10 million heist during a parade. Cliff Gorman, Joe

(1964). Western action with Richard Boone and Tony Fran-

8:00 (9) "Jolson Sings Again" (1950). Al Jolson leaves retire-

#### Friday

1:00 (9) "The Key" (1958): Drama about the commander on an unarmed tugboat in World War II. William Holden, Trevor

4:00 (9) "Bell, Book and Candle" (1959). Young lady with strange powers meets a publisher. James Stewart, Kim

Out" (1942). Zany professor is sent to Germany to get a secret weapon. Will Hay. 8:00 (9) "Murder My Sweet"

(1944). Private eye gets in-

volved in an old murder when he's hired to track down a missing girl. Dick Powell, Claire 9:00 (8-40) "Sleeper" (1973)

World War II. Larry Parks,

9:00 (3) "Fear on Trial"

(1975). Drama about a broad-

cast personality defending

himself against accusations

that he's a Communist. William

11:30 (3) "Stagecoach"

(1966). Nine people journey

across Indian country. Ann-

Margret, Alex Cord, Michael

Connors, Van Heflin, Bing

12:30 (9) "The Big Heat"

(1953). Policeman swears

vengeance when his wife is

killed in an explosion meant for

him. Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin.

Devane, George C. Scott.

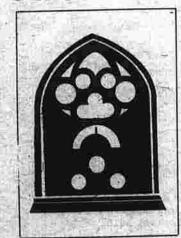
Barbara Hale.

travels in time without knowing it. Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, John Beck. 11:30 (3) "Cheyenne Autumn" (1964). Western ac-

Comedy about a man who

12:30 (9) "Brute Force" (1947). Prison inmates rebel against their sadistic warden. Burt Lancaster, Howard Duff

### Area radio stations



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George C. Scott (left) and William Devane star as Attv. Louis Nizer and blacklisted radio entertainer John Henry Faulk, respectively, in "Fear on Trial," a CBS-TV film airing Thursday at 9 p.m.

#### Thursday

1:00 (9) "T-Men" (1947) Treasury agents crack down on counterfeiters. Dennis O'Keefe, Charles McGraw.

4:00 (9) "Written on the Wind" (1957). Wealthy playboy and boyhood companion fall in love with the same girl. Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert

4:30 (20) "Bond Street" (1948). Drama of high society in England. Hazel Court, Jean

ment to entertain the troops in

4:30 (20) "The Goose Steps

Carroll Baker, and Karl



Karen Valentine: Her name became a household word in the old "Room 222" series, now enjoying popularity in reruns. She became an actress in demand, with plenty of offers, but since her short-lived series for ABC-TV last season she's almost dropped out of sight. She's not interested in movies, so her TV appearances are limited to the syndicated "Hollywood Squares" series.

### Sports on TV

1:45 (8-40) College Football: North Carolina State vs. Michigan State. 2:15 (20-22-30) Baseball: To Be Announced.

5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports. 5:00 (18) This Week in the 6:00 (9) Racing from Belmont

7:30 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Phillies.

Sunday 11:00 (22) Notre Dame

Highlights. 1:00 (3) NFL Football: ⇒ Giants vs. Redskins. 1:00 (22) NFL Football: Dolphins

2:00 (20-30) NFL Football: Jets vs. Chiefs. 3:00 (24-57) Tennis:

Fireman's Fund International 4:00 (22) NFL Football: Bills vs. Steelers. 4:30 (20-30) NFL Football:

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Fireman's Fund International 7:00 (18) Notre Dame

### Sports on radio

High School Football; Simsbury at Manchester, 1:15 p.m., WINF.

Baseball: Cleveland at Boston, 1:55 p.m, WTIC.

High School Football: Windsor Locks at East Catholic, 7:15 p.m., WINF.

Baseball; Mets vs. Philadelphia at 1:30 p.m. or Yankees vs. Baltimore at 1:55 p.m., WINF. Baseball: Cleveland at

Boston, 1:55 p.m., WTIC. NFL Football: Green Bay vs. Denver, 8:45 p.m., WINF.

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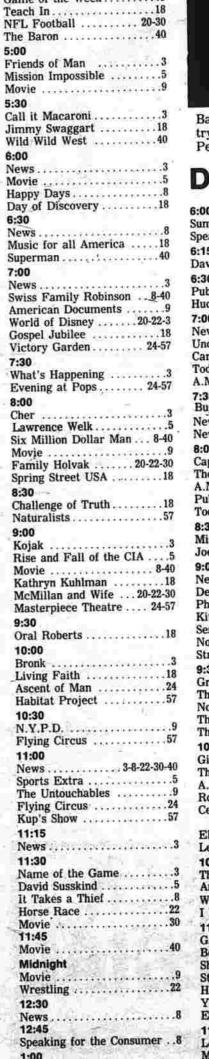
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12:30

Mike Douglas .....

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Duck on the award-winning

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TV show celebrates its 20th

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Ms. Weems, who joined the

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After the onslaught of hundreds of thousands of fairgoers at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass... the 175-acre fairgrounds are quickly transformed into a ghost town.

Following the fair, which was the longest running fair for the Big E, heaps of rubble, a few

stands; sheep-shearing, coun-

straggling exhibitors and frazzled full-time employes, were left behind.

When the 54th fair opened Sept. 10, all the municipal services a city provides began operating.

When the turnstiles stopped moving late Sunday and the exhibitors had rung up the last sale of the season, the dismantling of over 675 exhibits and over 40 midway rides swung into full gear.

#### Danbury State Fair ready to open next Saturday

One hundred and five years of experience will be wrapped into a ten-day package beginning next Saturday (Oct. 4) when the Great Danbury State Fair opens its gates with pageantry and entertainment for young and old.

Fair officials say they're ready for the 350,000 to 400,000 patrons expected to pass through the turnstiles.

The gates open at 9:30 a.m. daily and close each night at 7. The Big "op with its exhibits of fruit, grain and other

try music and dancing, Gold Town, New England Village, harvest; Blue Ribbon Stadium with its daily oxen-drawing competitions; the daily Midway polka music, tropical bird per-St. Parade; the hundreds of modern rides; New Amsterdam formances are but a few of the attractions all set to go on spacious fairgrounds located Village, an authentic Dutch just off Interstate 84 and Rts. 6 village with exhibits of all and 7 in southwest Danbury. kinds; the daily Grandstand attractions; more than 100 food

The grandstand attraction this year will feature a free show on weekdays and a paid attraction on the two Saturdays and Sundays of the fair.

The weekday free shows which last 21/2 hours, will feature the Pio Nock high wire specialists, the John Cuneo animal show, the Jack Kochman Hell-Drivers and other features

The bumper-to-bumper traffic on the fairgrounds Monday leading out from the main gates was caused by the scramble of exhibitors and carnival people heading for another fair in another part of the country.

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Monday, the core employes of the Big E return to their nine-tofive working schedule and recoup their energy lost over the 16-hour day during the 12-

#### Antique show

How New Englanders lived 150 to 300 years ago is the theme of an exhibit of American antique furniture and decorative accessories, Oct. 3 to 5 at the State Armory, Broad St., Hart-

The show will benefit eight museums in the state and is sponsored by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society. Antique dealer-collectors from Maine to Maryland will participate.

#### Next weekend

The 19th Annual Salisbury Antiques Fair is scheduled next weekend, Oct. 9 to 11, in the Salisbury Town Hall on Rt. 44. The fair, a tradition in Salisbury, is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Church in Lime Rock.

#### **Durham Fair**

The Durham Fair opened Friday and runs today and Sunday, with a number of special events planned.

Featured today is an all-day horse show, judging of swine and sheep, a pony pull, a fife and drum corps performance, square dancing, and an evening show with Charlie Walker and Slim Coxx.

Tomorrow's events include a horse draft, a magic show, and a performance by the Sphinx Temple Shrine Band.

#### Fall schedule

A new fall schedule for Mystic Seaport's steamboat, Sabino, goes into effect this week. The vessel will make her Mystic River runs-Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays through

#### First concert

Vytautas Marijosius, former conductor of the Manchester Civic Orchestra, will direct the Hartt Symphony Orchestra in its first concert of the 1975-76 season Thursday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

Featured on the program will be Paul Bisacia of East Hartford performing in Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat

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