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News summary

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State

WATERFORD - The first full power operating license issued by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission since it came into being nine months ago has been awarded to the Millstone No. 2 nuclear power plant. The 830,000 kilowatt unit is expected to reach full power output late in October or early November. A third unit is to be completed in 1979.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso is being backed for the Democratic vice presidential nomination by a group in New York City which formed a committee to promote her can-didacy Monday. Arthur Paone, committee spokesman, aid the group would run delegate slates in next year's New York State Democratic Primary committed to the Connecticut governor.

Regional

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Rhode Island Business Regulation Director Robert E. Liquori hopes the patients get some benefit from a malpractice insurance rate cut due many state doctors. He ruled Monday that the premium schedule for the staterun Joint Underwriting Authority & was too high and ordered a 40 per

WOODS HOLE, Mass. -Japanese Emperor Hirohito is scheduled to fulfill a lifelong dream Saturday - he will visit both the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and the Marine Biological Laboratory. The emperor has done several works on hydroids and will discuss his specialty with experts at 🛞 the facilities.

National

WASHINGTON - When gasoline prices rise at service stations, President Ford wants the American blame lies. It lies, he says, with Congress. His criticism was voiced as he signed a bill Monday extending domestic oil price controls to Nov.

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WASHINGTON - Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Robert Dole. R-Kans., today proposed legislation to freeze private first class postage at 10 cents. Postage is slated to go up to 13 cents for first class mail after Christmas.

WASHINGTON - The House has voted to restore to the Congress fiscal responsibility for the deficit ridden U.S. Postal Service - which one Democrat called less efficient than the Pony Express. An amendent to the \$10.5 billion federal subsidy bill for four years of operations would require the Postal Service to ask Congress each year for authorization and appropriations

SAN FRANCISCO - Weapons, bomb components, and other materials found in two Symbionese Liberation Army "safe houses" may link Patricia Hearst and three other members of the terrorist group with a bank robbery killing and several bombings. In Los Angeles, William and Emily Harris say the SLA did not brainwash Patricia Hearst, but her family and lawyers are doing so to make her

International

MADRID - A Barcelona policeman died today of wounds suffered in a guerrilla-type hospital holdup, adding fuel to a campaign by supporters of Generalissimo Francisco Franco to counter a worldwide wave of indignation at the execution of five urban guerrrillas.

LIBSON, Portugal - The takeover of Portugal's Communistcontrolled broadcast stations triggered military mutinies and street demonstrations leaving the country on the verge of anarchy

MOŚCOW - U.S. government delegates arrived today for negotiations to clinch long-term agreement on grain sales to USSR. An American official says "all signs



Pleads for 'private utopia'

Col. William Dickson, speaking at Monday night's public hearing on the proposed I-84 corridor highway project which would cut through his 70 acres, made an impassioned plea for "his own private utopia." The hearing resumes tonight in the Conventry High School gym. (Herald photo by Shea)

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More than 600 persons attended Manday

night's public hearing in Coventry on the

proposed I-84 corridor. The hearing was a

rehash, pro and con, that had been stated

Many of the persons speaking indicated

they had spoken at the last hearing and

that since that time they have not changed

Labor Council, Connecticut Construction

Industries Association and the Construc-

tion and General Laborers Local 230

attended the meeting to indicate support

A bus load of laborers were brought to

the hearing by the Connecticut Construc-

tion Industries and when the bus load-

arrive one member of the anti-highway

group, JoAnne Corrigan, said, "I didn't

know they were busing here. I thought that

Robert Lyser, public hearing ad-

ministrator of the state Department of

Transportation, acted as moderator and

John Drake, director of planning for the

bureau of planning and research, made the

presentation on the recommended cor-

Lyser came in for some flak because of

the way that he conducted the hearing. He called for all Coventry and Andover

residents both pro and con to speak first.

These speakers took up all the alloted time

and members of the construction unions

that were from out of town were not given

a chance to speak last night, even though

many of them had signed up to speak

before the Coventry and Andover

When Lyser recessed the hearing until

tonight at 7 p.m. many of the labor men

accused Lyser of changing the rules

midstream and indicated that this would

not be the last that he heard about his

Many of the residents who had signed up

to speak left the gym before their names

were called and Lyser indicated that they

would have to register tonight if they

method in running the hearing.

Members of the Eastern Connecticut

their opinion on the highway.

for the proposed highway.

was just in South Boston."

ridor location.

in the first I-84 corridor hearing in April of

I-84 corridor pros, cons aired

would be handled a little differently.

Andover residents.

and con persons.

bring with it.

the highway.

will be displaced."

Lyser did indicate that tonight's format

Speakers will be called in the rotation as

they had signed the sheets and no

preference would be given to Coventry or

Of those speaking at the hearing, there

In general those speaking for the

highway wanted the economic develop-

ment they thought the highway would

Those speaking against the highway

most generally indicated that they wanted

to maintain the rural character of Coven-

try and they thought it would be destroyed

the highway was built through town.

groups had petitions available for in-

terested residents to sign-

Both the pro- and the anti-highways

The pro-highway group indicated that a

total of 700 residents had signed their

petitions to date and the anti-highway

groups also indicated that they had about

700 signatures of Coventry residents op-

posed to the construction of the highway.

The Planning and Zoning Commission,

the Regional Council of Elected Officials

and three Mansfield Town Council Select-

man from Andover indicated that they

were in favor of the construction of the

The Coventry Conservation Commission

Col. William Dickson of Brewster St.,

whose 70 acres would be directly effected

by the highway, made a very emotional

He said, "I have spent 31 years in the

service of my country. All that time I

dreamed of coming home to my own

private utopia. My wife planted and

replanted most of the trees on our proper-

ty by hand. She built some of the stone

walls by hand. You must consider the

emotional impact on those persons that

Ron Doughty, speaking for the highway

said, "The sooner the highway is com-

pleted the better. Anyone who has driven

routes 44A and 6 during peak traffic hours

plea that his land not be destroyed.

came out opposed to the construction of

was a pretty even distribution between pro

Directors vote along party lines

Buckland firehouse given green light

By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter Guided by advice from John R. FitzGerald, the Manchester attorney retained for a legal opinion on town rights in the Buckland Firehouse dispute, the Board of Directors voted Monday night to proceed with the construction.

It accepted FitzGerald's opinion (concurred, also, by Town Counsel William Broneill and Assistant Counsel Victor Moses) and instructed the town manager to sign a \$233,000 contract with Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon, the low bidder for the construction. The entire cost of the project is estimated at \$295,000.

FitzGerald is a member of the Hartford and Manchester law firm of Howard. Kohn, Sprague & FitzGerald and for over 20 years has taught at the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He said it's his opinion, "The town has clear authority to provide fire protection there (Buckland)," and that even Special

blind or out of their minds. Another argu-

ment I have heard against building I-84 is

that it will bring more people to Coventry.

Well so what, I came here from

somewhere else and a lot of the people

who spoke against I-84 came here from

somewhere else. Let's wake up. Let's not

Carol Dolleris, speaking against the

highway said, "The highway would per-

manently and irreversibly alter the rural

character of Coventry. It has been said

that Eastern Connecticut is depressed,

deprived and undeveloped. What a

blessing that is. Depressed and deprived

without a highway means green clean

living, environmental and ecological

Don Douville, in speaking for the highway said, "How about some jobs. We

need jobs so we people can get paid and go

to Zollo's and buy some groceries. You

talk about buses. I would look pretty funny

The hearing will reconvene at 7 p.m.

tonight in the gym of the Coventry High

School and those persons not having a

chance to speak last night will have the op-

taking my pick and shovel on the bus."

miss the boat."

protection.

Act 200 of 1963, the legislation which Buckland area petitioners claim gives the district the right to expand, states, "The Town of Manchester may continue to furnish ... fire protection in those areas north of Middle Tpke. East and West where the Town of Manchester now is furnishing such ... services."

He said the town's Home Rule Charter was adopted in 1947 and Special Act 200 in 1963 and concurred with an opinion by Moses in June, "In case of any conflict of authority between the Town of Manchester and any district incorporated within the limits of said town' the authority of said town shall prevail."

He added, "It is a recognized principle of municipal law that two distinct municipal corporations cannot be permitted to provide the same services at the same time in the same areas."

He warned of two serious questions that might arise, should the district, "at this late date." vote to extend its boundaries. taking into consideration the public monies the town has expended and plans to

· The validity of the authority under which the district purports to act.

. The legal liability of the district for damages resulting by reason of the action of the district.

Monday night's vote was along straight party line lines -6 to 3 -with the Democrats voting "yes" and the Republicans "no."

In all previous votes on the proposed construction, the count had been 8 to 1, with former GOP Director Hillery Gallagher casting the lone "nay" vote, Republicans Vivian Ferguson, Carl

Zinsser and Paul Willhide said Monday night their "no" votes are because they aren't convinced all legal ramifications were removed by FitzGerald's opinion. In fact, the Republicans questioned the

choice of FitzGerald for an outside (of government) opinion. Vivian Ferguson called it "an improper

action," on the basis the town has a counsel and assistant counsel. She asked why FitzGerald was retained and was he promised a fee.

FitzGerald replied, "I was called by Mr. Broneill and was asked for my legal opinion. I don't ask the reason for being retained by clients. As a practicing attorney, I expect to be paid a fee, at my usual rate.

"I regard Mr. FitzGerald highly," said Broneill. "I respect his ability and asked for an outside opinion because of the importance of the issue. He has reached the conclusion no legal impediments exist to proceeding with construction of the firehouse, and I agree."

Moses said he concurs with the statements by FitzGerald and Broneill. A motion by the Republicans to table ac-

tion to next month failed -3 to 6. Broneill said town rules give him the authority to retain outside counsel and that his budget has a small amount for that purpose.

Mrs. Ferguson insisted that FitzGerald's opinion "is a partisan opinion," because "he is a prominent member of the majority (Democratic)

Mayor Thompson ruled Mrs. Ferguson out of order; with the admonition, "Please

don't turn this into a circus.' To which Willhide replied, "It already

A few minutes later Mrs. Ferguson charged that Broneill "sought an opinion favorable to the majority on the board." She insisted, "It was a very big error. It

was a mistake for you to choose an attorney of your own party.' Broneill replied, "I sought advice from the most judicious source I know.

Broneill and Moses, even while acknowledging the town's action might wind up in court, urged action on the con-

"Even if it winds up in court," said Moses, "the town will prevail. Because the need for the firehouse has been proven, it's incumbent on the town to go ahead. It's a proper action, regardless of any future legal problems." Willhide persisted in criticism of

FitzGerald. Pointing out "the gross lack of concern" by the majority party in not giving the Republicans time to study the opinion, he insisted, "It was a gross error of judgment to pick the counsel that was picked - a member of the majority par-

Christopher Noble and Robert Bletchman, attorneys for the Buckland property owners petitioning to be included in Eighth District boundaries, hinted at court action by their clients. They said a new petition, with more than enough signatures, is ready for presentation to the

portunity to do so this evening. School issue to stay on ballot

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

As expected, the Board of Directors adopted a resolution Monday night which makes Manchester's proposed \$2,373,000 school and rec building project contingent on a state grant for its cost share. And, also as expected, the vote was

along straight party lines - 6 to 3 - with the Democrats voting "yes" and the Republicans "no." The resolution is similar to the one

adopted Sept. 8 by the Board of Education. Although that board also is 6 to 3 Democratic, its action was unanimous.

The proposed \$2,373,000 appropriation. to be considered in referendum Nov. 4, is for additions and renovations to Bentley and Washington Schools and for replacing

the West Side Rec building with a new When the directors voted in August to

place the referendum question on the voting machines, it was with the expectation the state would contribute just under \$1 million toward the construction cost. Since then, state officials disclosed that funds were depleted for school construction grants, that new funds are contingent on action by the 1976 General Assembly, and that there is no assurance the present formula for state aid will continue.

Because of the uncertainties of forthcoming state aid, two proposals emerged - to remove the question from the voting machines, proposed by GOP Director Vivian Ferguson; and to leave the question on the machine and specify that, should the question carry, construction won't start until and unless the state funding is available. The two boards, by adopting the resolution, backed the latter proposal.

The proposal to remove the question

from the machines proved academic when Mayor John Thompson announced the ballots already were printed with the question on them and that it was too late to remove it.

Mrs. Ferguson challenged Thompson's statement and asked Town Counsel William Broneill for a legal opinion. Broneill said Monday night that, based

on the opinion he received from Atty. Mary Stewart Young of the secretary of the state's Elections Division, the question couldn't be removed.

The opinion, stated Broneill, specified that the question was placed on the ballots legally by town officials and, in the absence of statuatory provisions to the contrary, must remain there. Broneill said also he's been informed by

Manchester's bond counsel the resolution (adopted subsequently by the board) doesn't effect the legality of the Nov. 4 question. What it does, explained Broneill, is to make the entire action a permissive action, with construction contingent on state funding. "With such uncertainty," warned Paul

Wilhide, "There's a good chance the ques- Inside today tion will go down the drain and, if it does, then where do we stand?"

Carl Zinsser issued a similar warning. "If we keep the question on the machine, this board will be responsible if it is defeated. Then, we'll have to come back to the voters again. It's unfortunate, but the voters will be so confused by then they may vote against it."

Replied Phyllis Jackston, "Let's be sensible. What Board of Directors would comtion, in the event of no state grant, and and service organizations.

pass on a 4 or 5 mill tax increase to the people? The resolution commits construction to the availability of state funds." Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said today the "4 to 5

mills" estimate is far off the mark. "First of all," he said, "the commit ment is there for no construction unless the state provides its cost share. Even without that, however, the construction cost, if borne by Manchester alone, couldn't add any more than up to 1 mill." "I'm not worried about political

suicide," said Willhide. "I can't, in good conscience, vote for it. This administration has a credibility gap. It has promised to do something before, and than done "It seems to me," said Jack Goldberg,

"the voters are smart enough and read enough about the question to vote cor-

Robert Price agreed, "The voter is a very sophisticated individual. He reads, he listens and he votes well. I guess we all agree the need is there. I don't think we should bring politics into this."

Mayor John Thomspon intervened when Director Pascal Prignano and Mrs. Ferguson exchanged charges and countercharges, with Prignano accusing Mrs. Prignano of politicizing and Mrs. Ferguson taking issue with what she considered a personal attack.

During comments from the public (a standing-room-only crowd of over 50 packed the Hearing Room), requests for passage of the resolution came from representatives of the school board and from parents of Washington and Bentley Schools pupils. Expressing reservations were Frank

Utakis and Mrs. Peter Sadloski. Both stressed the need for definite assurances concerning the resolution. After the vote, Thompson said, "The

need is there. I hope, when we go out to sell this program, there will be nine direc-

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. Today's Herald includes "Women's World," a 24-page tabloid supplement mit political suicide by directing construc- featuring a directory of women's clubs

and says that it is not crowded is either 'Casey Stengel, New York Mets, Hall of Famer,' dies at 85

Stengel, who was honored in Baseball's Hall of Fame as the game's winningest manager but earned the nation's affection for captaining a band of entertaining losers and creatively dismembering the English language, died today at age 85. Stengel, who won more pennants and

World Series victories than any other manager, died at 1:58 a.m. EDT in Glendale Community Hospital of cancer of the lymph glands and abdomen.

He was the 104th man inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. He, Roberto Clemente and Lou Gehrig were the only participants in the National Pastime for whom organized baseball waived the rule restricting a niche in the hall to those who had been retired for at least five years.

He was born Charles Dillon Stengel on July 30, 1890 in Kansas City, Mo.

In his 55 years in baseball, Stengel played for five major league teams and managed four, with his greatest glory coming as manager of the all-conquering New York Yankees. Building talent that included Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, Stengel won 10 American League pennants between 1949 and 1960, and seven World Series, including five in a row.

But after he was fired in 1960 at age 70 for being "too old," he stole the nation's heart by coming back as the first mentor of the hapless New York Mets.

his five years as manager. His exasperation provoked him into a rebuke to the players that became one of his most famous utterances: "Can't anybody here play this game?" And although the Mets practiced a form



Casey Stengel

of misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance on the diamond, the fans loved them, turning out to see Stengel's losers in greater and more profitable numbers than the competent but declining Yankees could draw. He gave the language a merciless drub-

word "Stengelese" to describe what he had done to it. Called before Sen. Kefauver's committee considering organized baseball's exemption from the antitrust laws. Stengel clarified the situation:

bing, an inspired restructuring and the

"As to why baseball wants this bill, I would say I would not know, but I would say the reason why they would want it passsed is to keep baseball going as the highest paid ball that has gone into

"I am in the baseball business and it has been run cleaner than was ever put out in 100 years at the present time."

In later years, Stengel enlivened oldtimers' games wearing on his uniform the emblems of all the teams he had been associated with in his historic career. He quit baseball in 1965 on doctor's orders, but when he was asked to sign autographs, it was clear where his heart lay, despite his years as a winner, in the proud "Casey Stengel, New York Mets, Hall of

Famer, For some sidelights on Stengel's colorful career read Earl Yost's Herald

Angle on page 11.

Farr, owner of Farr's in the North End, is on the board of directors of the Manchester Hospital Auxiliary, Child and Grant Family Services the Order of Ruth Glass, Inez Johnson, Norchamber of the Knights of Columbus, the Army-Navy Club

the Manchester Republican Derewianka, Francine Women's Club and is a member



Rogers will moderate debate on income tax for state

Hartford resident, has accepted an invitation from Edward Wilson, Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, to serve as moderator at an Oct. 6 debate on the

The debate will be at 8 p.m. at the K of C Hall, Main St. It will be between Wilson, who proposed it, and Mayor John Thompson, who accepted Wilson's challenge.

Thompson said today he still hasn't

James O. Rogers of Bolton, a received a formal invitation, or challenge. In announcing that Rogers will be Manchester native and until recently a to participate in the debate. He said his moderator, Wilson said, "I do believe he acceptance was on the basis of newspaper will be non-partial and hope that Mayor releases by Wilson.

Rogers was a member of the Hartford

Thompson approves."

Thompson said he's already agreed to be

Democratic town committee and was campaign manager for State Sen. Wilber Smith, D-Second District. He said he'll issue for candidates seeking Manchester register as a Democrat in Bolton. Rogers office. He had no further comments to is a communications manager for the make.

Southern New England Telephone Co.

Two towns seeking site for Common Pleas Court

Manchester and East Hartford are parking spots at or near the courtrooms. It tion for the court work, the state would working together to find a convenient place for the Common Pleas Court of The towns put out bids today for lease of

over 18,000 square feet of courtroom and office space convenient to the CPC 12

Traffic Safety Citation this ple.

business taxes will be trimmed

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nounced it will invest \$10

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after heart attack

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Does It Hurt?" 7:15; "Freebie

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

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Campaign dinner Thursday

The Committee to Re-elect Heading the committee for said.

THEATRE TIME SCHEDULE

UA East 2 - "Brother, Can 7:15-10:00; "Flesh Gordon"

spaghetti dinner at the VFW Democrat Roger Negro is be trimmed.

Burnside 2 -

be served from 5 to 8 p.m. secutive term as town scheduled to be operating by

UA East 1 - "Jaws" 7:00- Cinema 2 - "Nashville" 8:00 Showcase Cinema 1 - "Mon-

Showplace - "Groove Tube" ty Python" 7:15-9:25

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and Death" 7:25-9:35

"2001 Space Showcase Cinema 4 - "Last

Tango" 7:00-9:30

'Em Hell Harry" 7:30-9:40

The citation is for the year care," he said.

must be able to have two courtrooms and Air conditioning is also a must.

The CPC 12 court space is now provided by both Manchester and East Hartford in their respective police stations. Civil The CPC 12 towns also include South . matters are taken to Manchester's station Windsor, Glastonbury and Marlborough. on the second floor. Criminal matters in-Bid specifications require the leased cluding jury trials go to East Hartford. space to be near major highways and
The state pays the towns for the space. public transport. It must have at least 160 If the towns leased another, single loca-

Town gets road safety award

Aircraft plans \$10 million plant

The firm, formerly known as

"They hear our plea for Town at the schools.

continue to pay the two regardless of

one official said. bid, he added.

The state will only pay a certain amount, The towns are not bound to accept any The Auxiliary of Manchester

Town officials expect they may have to

which town had it.

Deadline for bids is 4 p.m. Oct. 27. Bid opening is 10 a.m. Oct, 28 at the of- from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the confice of the purchasing agent on Main St., ference rooms at the hospital.

their suggestions.

p.m. at the Grange Hall. The regular meeting will begin at 8

The Auto Club of Hartford- today most of the credit for the letters from the chief to parents of two men with specially Zion Evangelical Lutheran
To eat like the colonists did in sponsoring two colonial dinners being prepared from basics and AAA awarded the Town of lack of serious pedestrian ac- of young traffic offenders is un- equipped cruisers. AAA awarded the Town of lack of States and the Town of States and the study Wednesday at 10 a.m. at

Officers give lectures in the "We are pleased to be Manchester streets that year or several programs geared for order class at the high school. Lannan said, "But it is even Church will meet tonight at 7:30 traffic safety. The bicycle safe- The department set up a more pleasing to see results in at 1208 Main St. Chief Robert Lannan said ty program which includes special Traffic Control Bureau the saving of lives and limbs."

> The stewardship committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church office.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Star Mothers Wednesday at a 284 Ellington Rd., and Mark (PSAT/NMSQT). Home. The regular business

in federal court Monday. Spear,

government leaders told him the 1976 Legislature would appear to the Merit Program by the Cushman Dr. Technologies Corp. Monday announced it will invest \$10

prove cuts in the business company did not say how many for commercial and military persons it would employ.

Gray said it was the first part million on a new plant in United Aircraft, said the new of a two-phase operation, with Youth indicted the next phase consisting of a \$30 million investment for a HARTFORD (UPI) — Pedro larger facility at an undeterto enter a plea today in the July Gray said the decision to 15 shooting death of New locate the first facility in Connecticut was made even Connecticut was made even though the corporation con- suspect was indicted Monday

that have been made recently HARTFORD (UPI) -

by government leaders that Russell J. Spear, 42, sought by steps will be taken during the postal authorities in the past 18 1976 General Assembly to lift months for cashing forged part of the tax burden from checks across the country, was Connecticut businesses," Gray given a 10-year prison sentence Town Treasurer Roger Negro the dinner is Gail Fuller. He did not identify the state arrested in Boston last May, will kick-off its campaign Tickets will be available at the officials, and he did not specify had pleaded guilty to possession how state business taxes would of stolen mail and forgery in Connecticut, Massachusetts dome at Manchester Green, to running for his third con-

School systems get data ABOUT TOWN on state aid to schools

Town on state aid to schools

Application directly to the school of the school Information on two programs Connecticut Scholarship Applications should be mailed Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa of student financial assistance Program must be filed through directly to the State of Connec-

support the court facility to some extent. and refreshments after the counselors in all public and processing by Dec. 15. Connecticut.

Connecticut State Scholarship
Program and the Connecticut

The November or December Higher Education Grant, or for College Entrance Examination both. Memorial Hospital will have a membership coffee Thursday Higher Education Grant Board test. Program, both of which are ad-

Order of America, will meet funded by the State of Connec- a secondary school principal ticut Higher Education Grant Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at ticut is being sent to and should be mailed directly to Program, CSS Code 0117, c/o Emanuel Lutheran Church. superintendents, principals, Educational Testing Service, College Scholarship Service There will be entertainment headmasters and guidance Princeton, N.J., 08540, for (CSS), Box 176, Princeton, N.J. private secondary schools in All seniors wishing to apply 1976. Connecticut. are urged to obtain brochures An eligible student may apply for a State Scholarship, a

Further information is ministered under policies es- A Parents' Confidential available in the guidance tablished by the Connecticut Statement (PCS) is the only in- departments at Manchester Manchester Grange will have State Scholarship Commission. itial application required for a High School and East Catholic Applications to the State of Higher Education Grant. High School.

p.m. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred. MCC plans colonial dinners

Church will have an adult Bible 1776, attend Manchester Com-

Hotel Food Service Manage- Mary Ann Roy's colonial bread, gooseberry cobbler and ment Program at MCC are history course. All dishes are corn bread.

munity College Oct. 8 and Dec. They are open to the public. used. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The menu will include The Institute of Local in the HFSM dining room on the scallop soup, three bean salad, The citation is for the year care," he said.

Officers give lectures in the "We are pleased to be Institute of Local in the HFSM dining room on the scallop soup, three bean salad History's Bicentennial Commain campus off Bidwell St.

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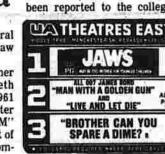
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Students get commendation

Auxiliary will honor its Gold 37 Melton Dr., Cathy Ploszaj of Scholarship Qualifying Test dinner at 6 p.m. at the VFW Skehan of 105 Wickham Dr., all Although Commended

PSAT/NMSQT, they do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition because their scores were just below those of the 15,000 semifinalists publicly



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on minority quota However, their names have been reported to the colleges Superior Court Judge Jay E. volved minority quotas several Rubinow of Manchester will be years ago in a west coast law

when Charter Oak Lodge of Judge Rubinow is a former B'nai B'rith conducts its first president of Temple Beth season. It will be at 9 a.m. at recipient of the Manchester the Howard Johnson Chamber of Commerce "M" testaurant, Tolland Tpke. Award and the 1965 recipient of Judge Rubinow will discuss Charter Oak Lodge's "Comthe DeFunis Case, which in- munity Service" Award.

Harry J. Gray, chairman of plant to manufacture jet engine 1977, will allow the automated Guild will meet Thursday at 11 Several students at East of East Hartford, Mark Slack of the students named as their

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a sandwich. Hostesses serving dessert and beverages will be Mrs. Arthur Burnap, Mrs. Jesse Bettinger, and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy.

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posed to the open campus policy at Manchester High School and is requesting the school board "to take immediate steps to return our children to the classrooms and study halls where they belong in order that."

didate.

"A recent automobile accident," said Mrs. Hublard, "resulted in injuries to high school students and caused a power failure in the area. It only emphasizes the need for an open campus policy and not running around town in automobiles."

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where they belong, in order that only emphasizes the need for an basic skills is being neglected. they may graduate with the evaluation of the policy. Lectures set at UConn One of the world's leading of the Department of Mathematics will host authorities on wild and Agricultural Botany of the Professor B.H. Neumann from

cultivated chili peppers, a University of Reading, Canberra, Australia, on Oct. 17. violin-playing Australian England, will speak on At 4 p.m. in Room 219 of the mathematician, and a "Cythogenetics and Mathematics Sciences molecular biologist from Evolutionary Change Under Building, he will speak "On a Geneva, Switzerland, all will be Domestication." visiting lecturers at the Univer- The talk will begin today at 4 sity of Connecticut in the next p.m. in Room 154 of the Life Sciences Building. On Friday, at 4 p.m. in Room In a seminar sponsored by the 301 of the Life Sciences More boxes

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Building, Dr. Douglas E. Berg HARTFRRD (UPI) - The Connecticut Transportation the University of Geneva will Department will install 300 discuss "Transposable An-tibiotic Resistance Genes of R along 75 miles of state highway.

Factors." This talk is also spon- The boxes on portions of sored by the Biological Interstates 84, 91 and 95 and Rte. 9 will cost about \$240,000 The Department of the department said Monday.

...and NOT GETTING OLD!! Moriarty names his

Amazing research is now revealing the interrelationship of mind and body on the aging process. Scientists have discovered very MINUTE QUANTITIES of HORMONES actually being secreted by the cortical and sub-cortical regions of the brain. These in turn stimulate the lower regions of the Moriarty Jr., Democratic canthe brain. These two glands virtually control all the endidate for the Manchester zymatic and hormonal processes of the body at the molecular cell level of life. Maurice Moriarty of 45

What does all this mean in practical every day terms in your life. In other words...what you think and how you think...i.e., your fears...anxieties...fight...hate ...depressions...stressful situations...and how you love and understand in your life situations, will actually effect your adrenal gland, for example, which in turn will control blood pressure and your entire neryous system, which in turn will effect other hormonal systems. In turn your immunological system, which helps you fight infections, will also be adversely affected. Many complex blochemical reactions occur as a result of your thinking processes!! How many times have you met someone and thought, "my how

three children at 84 McDivitt Medicine has discovered a fantastic linkage between mind and body...between mind and disease...between mind and longevity! Many diseased states are being traced to mental stress and mainutri-

> How your body is able to maintain its health is, of course, dependant upon other variable factors, such as environmental pollution factors, good nutrition, physical activity and body abusel

Dr. Alexander Leaf, Harvard Medical School, in his book "Youth in Old Age," concluded after studying the cultures of people who live to be 130 years old, found that their MENTAL ATTITUDES were very well balanced with the above stated variables. In all three countries he has found the old people participating in the social and economic life of community and family and not thrown into convalescent homes where they feel

It appears very strange that the Old Testament recognized the inter-relationship of mind and body in its great wisdom. And this was over 5000 years ago! Now science is just getting around to proving it. And remember, Moses and Solomon lived to be in their hundreds. Has man really progressed?? The question must be answered in view of quality and quantity of life. The Medical profession is working against tremendous odds. The prevention of illness appears to be a rational approach, and how you think and what you do will help slow down the aging process. "TRUST YOUR HEALTH TO YOUR

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Opinion

Does anyone care?

order as a principle but often view it
Connecticut has not escaped. differently when the law may cramp

automobile user who is critical of the continued on despite court orders to laxity of enforcement of laws gover- end the walkouts. ning motorcyclists especially when In either instance the law was they pass when you are doing 60 or deliberately violated. more despite the 55 m.p.h. speed

major but the fact we have this finally reached, the fines are forgiven tendency to view law and order as an and charges of contract violations, abstract that applies to the other guy etc. are dropped as part of the agreeexplains to a large degree the ment. deterioration of our society.

to demand stricter enforcement of existing laws because such enforce- end are toothless. wishing to "cast the first stone."

The result is that our children, whom we want to upright and law- young people know this. abiding, sometimes are not because it Or do they see the law as something grasp an abstract ideal.

We blame everyone but ourselves. makes this double-standard approach ding agreement only if it suits one of to law and obeying the law more the parties involved?

to have this quality; it is worse when teachers, who are responsible for inpracticed by groups especially those stilling in our children a respect for professions in which we repose our law, represent a serious concern for

One of the double-standards which children for guidance and instruction is the one in which we espouse law and in this country involving teachers and

The seriousness of this may not be Inevitably when a settlement is

We find ourselves either unwilling strikes by teachers or other public

we abdicate completely by not ple representing management know

is easier to follow a bad example than that can't be negotiated according to who you are or how much economic clout you might have? This is a prolog to a situation which
Or do they see a contract as a bin-

As bad as it is for us as individuals tice by our school boards and school

Where there's no will, there's no way

projects varied as widely as the coun-It has proven easier to banish smallpox from the earth than what has been called "mankind's last At the beginning of the experiment, says the program's report, "most scourge" - illiteracy.

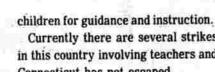
There are more than 800 million illiterate people in the world and their in some cases achieve) much more number is increasing, says UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Science and Cultural Organization. wanted to." And one major reason why years of effort and expenditure have not had greater impact on the problem is lack

This conclusion is based on an analysis of literacy projects in UNESCO's Experimental World Literacy Program. Thirteen countries in three continents took part in the "Neither literacy nor development program - Algeria, Ethiopia, can be willed into existence by inter-Guinea, Madagascar, Mali, Sudan, national agencies," says UNESCO. Tanzania, India, Iran, Syria and "At best they can perhaps prick the Ecuador. The degree of success of the conscience of national governments."

BERRY'S WORLD



@ 1975 by HEA Inc PlinBury "Another hot potato coming up is who will get Liberty's pupples!"



In many instances the strikes have been either illegal because of state A most obvious case is the laws such as the one in Boston or have

ment might hit too close to home; or The strikers know this and the peo-

The nagging question is whether the voung people know this.

Right to work official is angry

Shouldn't this double-standard prac-

countries knew how to approach (and

massive literacy as a part of broader

socio-economic change, if they

mittee get carried away and give the impression they'd like to disband all unions. contractor involved in the project. The U.S. which is concerned with unionism's growing power to deprive an individual of you guessed it — the right to earn a

WASHINGTON - Reed Larson is an -

last of the breed for which the Republic

has become famous and whose history is

crammed with successful efforts to con-

workers, and the public, from the excesses

trol special interest groups.

hands. With a minimum of debate, the

TODAY'S THOUGHT

One of the disciples of the Lord Jesus But most apparently did not want Christ was called "Doubting Thomas." to. Only Tanzania was stimulated to This particular title was given to him aunch a mass campaign. An eventual because he did not believe the words of worldwide campaign for the eradica- other disciples concerning the resurrection of the Lord Jesus. We read this in made politically? tion of illiteracy, hoped for when the John 20:25 about Thomas: "Except I shall program was launched, is not yet in see in His hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into His side, I will not

Jesus made another appearance to His United States from the perspective of followers and Thomas was present. The 20th chapter of John records this for us. Well, this personal confrontation was just too much for the man of doubt. In one global difference. stroke. Thomas is turned from foe to friend, from denier to confessor, from doubter to believer. Thomas' confession far surpasses all the other apostles: "My

Lord and my God" (verse 28). This sullen skeptic comes to a most shining faith. He does not experiment. He does not put his finger into the wounds. It is not necessary! He just worships! We must affirm our faith in the Lord Jesus Christ - recognizing that He who was dead is alive and acknowledge His

divinity. That Jesus is truly God!! Rev. James Beliasov Faith Baptist Church of Manchester

THE ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 1975 with 92 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase The morning stars are Venus, Saturn,

Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under sign of Libra. American industrialist William Wrigley

Jr., was born Sept. 30, 1861. This also is ac-

tress Deborah Kerr's 54th birthday.

Of the other East European everything violent that happens in

angry man. Perhaps, lackaday, one of the ANDREW TULLY

Hillstown Rd. Pond (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

House has passed legislation which would Larson is executive vice president of the enforce compulsory unionism by National Right to Work Committee. In legalizing "Common Situs" picketing. The effect, the committee is a kind of labor bill will become law if passed by the movement in that it seeks to protect Senate and signed by the President. Like labor movement moved to protect for campaign help.

ficials of the building trades unions power True, sometimes Larson and his com- to shut down an entire construction workers usually find themselves without a job. Bodily, because the building trades unions have a tradition of violence. Workers who "misbehave" are routinely Now the NRWC has a big one on its beaten up and sometimes murdered.

"They beat up someone and nothing

happens," said J. Leon Altemose, a Penn-sylvania builder. "Everyone knows who's hiring halls, and all employes must doing it. There have been grand juries and become members in good standing within arrests, but nobody is in jail." In the seven days or lose their jobs. House, some supporters of the bill even made speeches admitting that the legisla- take on the goons who are trying to subthe nation, many of them controlled by or ly too scandalous for decent, responsible

House would repeal a fundamental civil by growing public resentment of labor unboth union members and nonunion ... It is not an accident or a passing public workers. Practically speaking, that right aberration that most polls show people are is more important than the freedom to choose one's own religion, and ranks just ty - 70 per cent in one poll. More and

an occasional attack of extremism. But on setting up a picket line on the job site that birth this has been a country that also believe union membership should be balance the NRWC does a good job of workers would cross at their financial and made working for a living an obligation. voluntary. Those strikes by public serrepresenting that body of opinion in the bodily peril. Financial, because dissident Unfortunately, the public has grown ac- vants have bitten deeply into the people's

violence they succumb to is the lethal in-

ternal struggle for power. Brezhnev is

Germany is the strongest, nation in

Western Europe, and Helmut Schmidt has

economic troubles, France's President

Socialist-Communist alliance. No one can

Italy and Spain - or prove a pilgrimage to

earn a living, notably the closed shop - Reed Larson and his National Right to compulsory unionism. In the construction Work Committee could have a faceless industry, the building trade unions may army on their side. Have at it, ladies and even force a contractor to sign a pre-hire gentlemen. I expect the Founding Fathers contract without the consent of even one would be on your side.

Who makes a difference?

mission how much difference - aside from the human element - would it have governments, only President Nicolae In New York or Washington the big great difference, since it is his nationalist question is whether President should camvision and his skill of maneuver that keeps paign and shake every extended hand or his people from being eaten wholly by the stay in the safety of TV. Viewing the Soviet wolf. As for Brezhnev, he will have to go sooner rather than later, and another Europe the striking fact is not only that gray bureaucrat will replace him. Soviet

would-be assassins had carried out their MAX LERNER

In Europe it is only a few towering adept at it, but he is also all but worn out figures who make a difference, and then only if their country is between the claws of the crab. Thus it would make little difference for Italy if the target were been a good chancellor. But if he were a Prime Minister Aldo More: The Italian game of musical chairs would go on, and for him - could step back. The stakes for the political problem of government with stability are higher in France. With all his heavy Communist membership would remain. If the target were Harold Wilson Giscard d'Estaing has proved a supple (note that in British the prime ministers don't get shot) either Denis Healy or to deny the long-sought prize of the James Callaghan would step into his place presidency to Francois Mitterand and his until the next general election, and the Tories would have a more redoubtable

Presidents get shot at, but that it makes a

figure to beat. The two old men of Europe are Franco and Tito. Both have overstayed their time and can't be cured of their age. But each has been a great symbolic figure in his nation's history. Franco will have to go soon, but if he were the target now the succession would be bloodier than otherwise. Tito has more time, but if he were a present target the ethnic and nationalist divisions of Yugoslavia would be more dangerous than if he goes by

complex internal political impact of the attempts against Ford if they had succeeded. It is an unsavory subject and happily not relevant. But the impact on the world would be great because

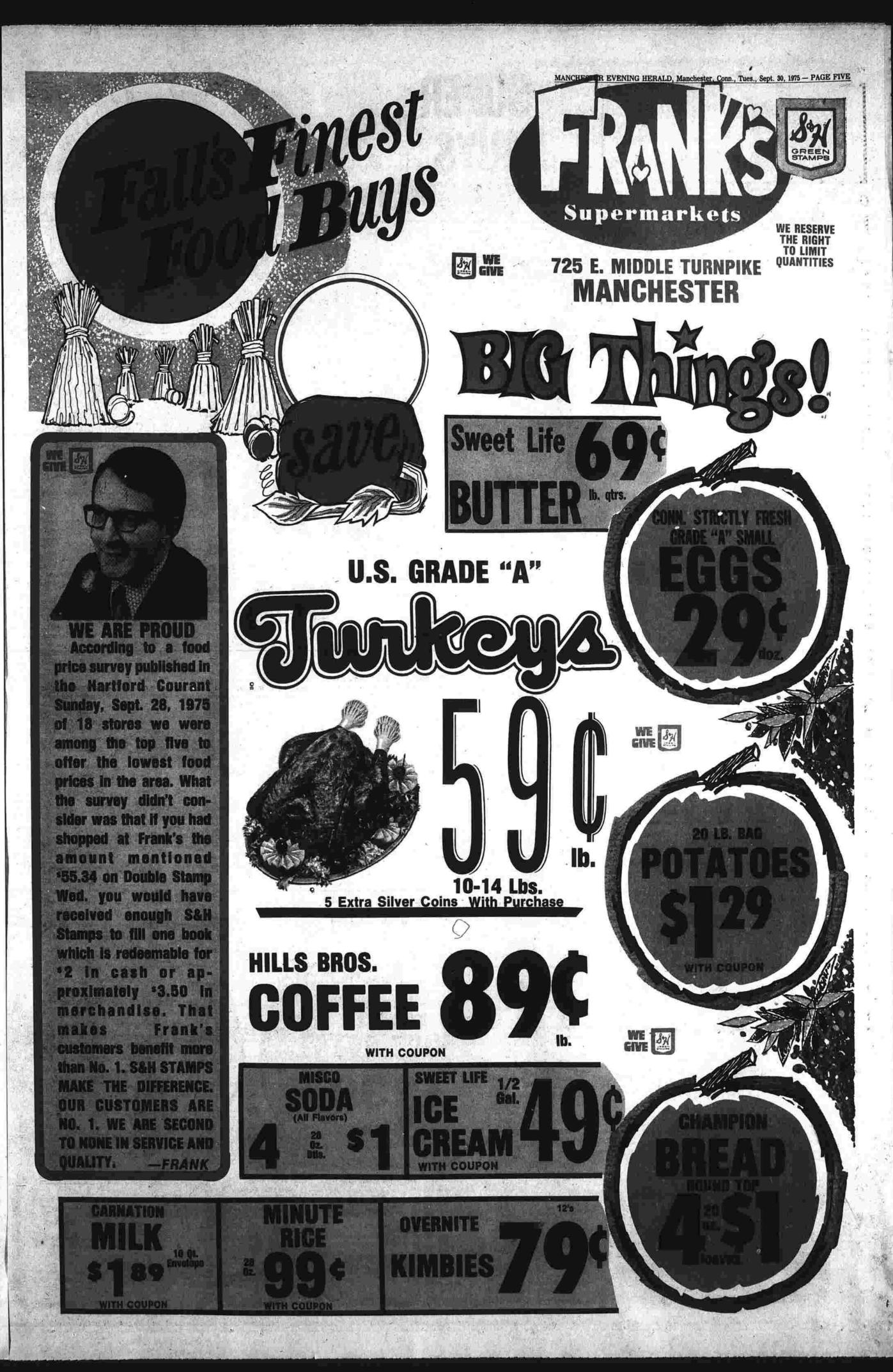
Until these episodes one of the traits of the Ford regime seemed to be that it had defused some of the social tensions and the attempts show how limited such calculations are, even with a President like Ford who is the least polarizing one

The world is concerned about violence in America. This is true even in countries whose violence levels are higher than the American. This way of looking at America, however unjust, makes some sense. The economic and political rooftrees of the world are not strong. America is not their carpenter, but willy-nilly America has had to carry a good part of their weight. When violence in America target, Willy Brandt - who stepped aside reaches some of its major figures, as it did with the Kennedys, Dr. King, George Wallace, and as it almost did twice with Gerald Ford, the world wonders whether the shoulders are strong and stable enough leader. If he were a target it would be hard

say now whether such a regime would HERALD YESTERDAYS open new roads for Europe - especially

25 Years Ago these, because the importance of an assassination attempt on a President turns less on the stature of the target than Nearly 15,000 people attended the show at on the fact of the violence. I pass over the

10 Years Ago Robert Wolfert, president of the approaching teacher referendum





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Results in the Sept. 26 and Peg Dunfield, second

Results in the Sept. 23 South

Windsor Bridge Club game at Results in the Sept. 22 Wapping Community Hall, 1788 Manchester Bridge Club game Ellington Rd., are Mollie at 385 N. Main St. are North-Timreck and Jane Lowe, first; South: Janet Boyd and Liz Emma Willoughby and Jon Carter, first; Frankie Brown an Shafer, second; Geri Barton Baby-sitting is provided for

Jane Lowe, second; Herb and and Ann DeMartin, third. Gladys Smith, third. East-West: Barbara Davis this morning game. For more and Flo Barre, first; Ann Staub information contact Judy Pyka.

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25th anniversary



Werkhoven of 88 Santina Dr., were honored at a dinner party Sept. 20 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The dinner was planned by Mrs. Werkhoven's sister and prother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Buckland. Mrs. Buckland was honor attandant at the wedding. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haugh of East Hartford. Mrs. Haugh had served as bridesmaid. Others attending included Mrs. Werkhoven's mother, Mrs. Sophie Buch, close family and friends. The couple was married Sept. 23, 1950 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester with the Rev. B. Gadarowski officiating. The couple has two sons, Carl and Stephen, both at home. Mr. Werkhoven is a senior

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licence since 1949.

materials test engineer with the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies, Materials Engineering Research 9 1/2" at top.

Beverly Ann Tuttle of Naugatuck and James D. were married Sept. 27 at St. Hedwig's Church in Naugatuck

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie A. Tuttle of Are you familiar with those Well I called the town Italian "horns" people are highway department and inwearing to "ward off the evil quired if they would remove it.

Tascals, they got it down Naugatuck. The bridegroom is themselves." But, when my son the son of Daniel Moriarty of arrived home he said, "What Bellevue Dr., South Coventry, arrived home he said, "What Bellevue Dr., South Coventry, happened to the tree." Then and the late Rose Moriarty. They asked, "Is it your tree glancing over the day's mail I The nuptial Mass was offered Well, I received a beautiful or our tree?" And I answered, opened a letter from the town and double-ring ceremony permy tree and therefore they The bride, given in marriage

one as a gift the other day from "I don't know if its your tree or Lou Saxon, a comedian whom I my tree, but the branches are announcing that it was indeed formed at the morning service. met aboard the SS Doric in Ju- hanging over your wires." Well I filled out a proper form iving permission to have the Well, that leaves the electric whit jersey gown designed with Lou was wearing one when I giving permission to have the met he and his lovely wife Billy tree removed, but it started light company. So wherever you Empire bodice, A-line skirt, and I expressed my admiration. literally falling apart before the I had previously seen the silver, town could even look at it. gold and the popular white After another call, and ivory horns, but his was most visions of branches clobbering Wild about Harry

unusual. It was coral, made in Italy and was about 2½ inches long. some pedestrian or youngster passing by, my son and his friend took the matter into their Went to see "Give 'Em Hell, Mrs. Peter Barbarito of He told me that when he and own hands and lo and behold Billy were in Italy the summer one day on arriving home, before, they had purchased four almost all of the tree was down. of them, because they thought they were so unique.

Things were progressing like Harry than that's possible) except the one remaining that's possible).

Well to make a long story short, he sent me one, after reading the story I did about him on my return from vacation.

except the one remaining branch was really over the wires and I noticed a few neighbors peeking out of their living room window, the husband probably warning his wife.

Except the one remaining branch was possible).

The wit of the man (Harry that is) really comes to light, especially when he tells the story about the man sitting on a borse and the borse gets frisky. band probably warning his wife horse and the horse gets frisky man. Ushers were David P. While I am very pleased with to get supper started early, so and gets his hoof caught in the Tuttle of Naugatuck, and really hit the heart.

He wrote, in part "I just got back last Saturday from a fiveweek stint on the Oceanic (sister ship to the Doric) when I found and read the write-up in her head." "I'll call the election of the part of the property o

found and read the write-up in her head. "I'll call the elec-(my review) I was overloved — tric light company." I said (my review) I was overjoyed - tric light company," I said. said about me - but more terested in my tree either. regularity of late. Thank you to take it down, they didn't great evening of entertainment, very much for remembering." want to get involved. Guess it is sort of corny to

I assured them it would only
meet people and if you find they take a minute to get a sturdy

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have had an interesting (or man up into one of those little Have you heard about the new widowed or never married, is membership of around 1,200. sometimes not so interesting buckets, have him snip the one financing plan which is sup- being formed in Manchester. Members are of all ages. life) to want to tell people about remaining branch, and it would posed to be an offshot of recesthem - but it's the way I am - be all over. I warned them that sion. It's called "Divorce Now, if the boys tried it, it would be Pay Later." all over too - darkness in our It's true. A New York tour having fun together. They say "A Tree Grew in Brooklyn" and one grew in

Then it happened. Driving its offices. home from work the other day, The major function of the Church, Pitkin St. Manchester, but it doesn't any the side of my house that the ice — completely, twigs, branches, couples who are interested in ceived in 1972 by three meeting is open to all interested storm raised havor with, but I everything had been removed obtaining a quick 24-hour residents of Massachusetts' persons.

kept hoping it would bloom and cleaned up.

I thought to m divorce in Haiti. Divorces can I thought to myself "those be financed with payments stretching over a one year period. The founder of the com-

pany, reasons that if people finance cars, and vacations, why not a divorce. Imagine, you can get divorce, stay in Haiti for vacation, and pay on the installment plan. What happens if you don't make the payments? They can always try to repossess your divorce decree.

Zucchini Cake Since mentioning Chocolate Zucchini Cake in a recent column, I have had several requests for the recipe. Today received another unusua recipe, this time for Layerer Dessert, made with green tomatoes. Since column space is limited, I will put them both ogether, hopefully before next l'uesday as a separate article,

"Poems are made by fools

cottery shed the pacesetters stainless steel vegetable steamer

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Harry" the other night and it Naugatuck was her cousin's James Whitmore looks more were Miss Kathleen Moriarty like Harry than Harry did (if of South Coventry, the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Mrs. James D. Moriarty

Moriarty-Tuttle

(my review) I was overjoyed – tric light company," I said.
not so much for the nice things
I did. But they weren't too indidn't think so. I won't tell you didn't think so. I won't tell you said about me — but more terested in my tree either.
because you kept your word, Well, it seems, since somebody which is not done with great (the boys) had already started wording of entertainment.

Standard Company of the content of the cont

The People Group (TPG), an North Shore. There are now 15 organization for single adults chapters ranging from Nashua, whether divorced, separated, N.H., to Quincy, Mass., with a part of town. Their spokesman company has recently an- An organizational meeting to The group differs from other

tached train. Her three-tiered

elbow-length veil of imported

silk illusion was attached to a

Camelot headpiece.

The group is for singles, in- Though the founder of TPG terested in meeting new people, was a clergyman, the organizagetting to know them and tion is in no way related to any

said someone might call me, nounced that financing of up to form Manchester chapters is singles groups in that, while \$800 can be arranged through scheduled for Wednesday at 8 sponsoring dances and other p.m. at Concordia Lutheran functions, its focal point is weekly discussion sessions. I discovered the limb was gone company is to assist divorcing The idea for TPG was con- Wednesday's organizational

Art, artifacts, tacks, books, bags, tags, togs, grogs, antique

Chinese teas, finery, frippery, old & new, gathered, garnered

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"I think that I shall never see," a poem lovely as a tre, a tree whose hungry mouth is prest, against the earth's sweet

like me, but only God can make a tree." Joyce Kilmer (1886-

so you can clip and save. (Photo by Ofiara) Mr. and Mrs. Theunis Werkhoven Mr. and Mrs. Theunis

and pressure cookers. Opens to WINNING GRANDMA NEW YORK (UPI) - Wilma P. Kennedy, a native of Winnipeg trains a string of thoroughbred race horses on the tough New VEST HARTFORD Bishop's Corner York circuit. She is a grand 2531 Albany Ave mother and has had a trainer's MERLYNER THE THE

Survivors are a son, Dr. Erik

away with a 19-14 win.

appointed in the loss, es-

pecially since we wanted to

Hurst. But we also knew

ball game to a tough, deter-

mined club.

win this one for Kevin

ran for 89 yards in 17 carries ticipated by both sides a real for an average of over five bang up contest. In the last yards a carry. Kevin Shorey, two years, there has only in his first start as a been three points difference fair job handling the offense between the teams. In 1973 we lost on the last play of and throwing for a 35-yard the game, 30-27, and then touchdown to Gary Loomis. last year we played to a 0-0 Defensively, Dennis tie. We expect this week's McCartan had another good game will be another cliff-game at safety as did Ed hanger.

ticularly until early in the score. We were unable to second quarter, although our consume any sort of a drive offense was not moving to keep the ball away from well, we had a 7-0 lead and Simsbury. defensively were very Our team needs to im-(UPI Photo) sound. Then we played prove offensively! This. giveaway after a very sound right now is a glaring

COACHES

By John LaFontana

Despite our second half performance that showed some

promise for the offense for the rest of the year, Windsor

Locks kept us away from the goal line just enough to get

The team and I were dis- Sadloski at defensive end

that we lost a tough, close gery Sunday for an injury

It was great to see Cephus Rockville, a team with the

Nolen back, and even though same record as we have, and

he was not completely also a team looking forward

healed from his foot injury, to evening its record at 2-2.

he scored a touchdown and As always, the game is an-

By Larry Olsen

MANCHESTER HIGH

Saturday we were beaten (29-14) by a Simsbury team

that just outplayed us. It wasn't a case where we were out-

manned, just outplayed. Simsbury has a good team, but not

the caliber that caused us to have the kind of game we did.

It was one of those days when things weren't meant to fit

day night

CORNER

We lost one of our

linebackers for the season.

he had to undergo knee sur-

suffered in the game Satur-

This week we face

goal line stand and allowed weakness. If our offensive

Simsbury to take an 8-7 lead unit can regain its 200 yard into the locker room. plus output, we will beat our Throughout the remainder opponents. of the game, our offense Saturday we go on the showed its mental errors road for an encounter with

about was able to dump the fine passer and throws well ball into the hands of a to his wide receivers

SPORTS

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (UPI) - Yogi Berra, who became the American League's best catcher with the New York Yankees in the 1950s under Casey Stengel, was among the "I really feel bad about it," said Berra, a former Most

and he helped me a great deal. I owed a lot to him. I'm tru-Rubin Carter

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Representatives of two groups seeking the release from prison of former middleweight boxing contender Rubin "Hurricane" Carter asked New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne Monday to grant him executive clemency. Carter, 38, has been in jail since 1966 when he was convicted of the shooting deaths of three persons in the

Lafayette Grill in Paterson.

Duke Snider

NEW YORK (UPI) - Duke Snider, former slugging Brooklyn Dodger centerfielder who hit 407 career home runs, has applied for the manager's job of the New York Mets, it was reported Monday.

Snider, 49, played briefly with the Mets at the end of his 17-year career and is currently serving as batting coach Roy McMillan, who replaced Yogi Berra as interim manager of the Mets in August, is not expected to be

compiling a 26-27 won-lost mark.

NEW YORK (UPI) - George Scott, slugging Milwaukee Brewers' first baseman who is expected to be a strong canday was named the American League player of the week after hitting five home runs and driving in 13 runs in only

A committal service for W. Modean of Maywood, N.J., a James R. Shelto, 23, of 48 Myr-sports editor of The Herald tle St., who was found dead at from 1932 to 1941; a daughter, his home Sunday, is Wednesday Mrs. Sherwood (Eva) Trueman at 10 a.m. in Mt. St. Benedict of Manchester, with whom she made her home; four Friends may call at Holmes grandchildren and six great-

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., grandchildren. The private funeral is Born in Coventry, Mr. Shelto Wednesday at Emanuel had lived there for a number of Lutheran Church. Burial will be years before coming to in East Cemetery. Manchester three years ago. He The Watkins Funeral Home, has been employed as a 142 E. Center St., is in charge of salesman at Blau Furniture, arrangements.

There are no calling hours. 1115 Main St. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. The family suggests that any Ann Shelto of Hartford: his memorial contributions may be parents, Carl Shelto of made to the Memorial Fund of Villington and Mrs. Maureen Emanuel Lutheran Church. Hulse Shelto of Ellington; and

Mrs. Ellen C. Modean Mrs. Ellen C. Modean, 87, of 33 Server St. was dead on arrival Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Gustave Modean. Born in Borgholm, Sweden Mrs. Modean had lived in Manchester for 67 years. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and active in its various women's groups.

Carl Shelto, both of Rockville.

Mrs. Jennie Sera of Farmington died Saturday at a Far-She was the sister of Mrs. James Gleeson of Manchester She is also survived by two brothers and four other sisters. The funeral is Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford, at 11. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedic Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Mayfair Y Club will meet

The Rev. Newell Curtis will

Church library.

Mrs. Jennie Sera

ABOUT TOWN The Gourmet Luncheon program Wednesday at the Group of the Manchester Junior Newington Veterans Hospital. Women's Club will meet Those planning to attend are

Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the asked to meet at the Post Home

home of Mrs. Laura Boutilier, no later than 6:30 p.m.

270 Autumn St. The Gourmet Couples Group Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in of Manchester Junior Women's Cronin Hall of Mayfair Club will meet Wednesday at 2 Gardens. All Mayfair residents p.m. at the home of Mrs. Laura are invited. Boutilier, 270 Autumn St.

Five Point Club of Temple Five Point Club of Temple Chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Conduct a Bible study Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Wednesday from 1 to Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the in Center Congregational home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernard, 170 Scott Dr., to make final plans for the chapter's fair. Hostesses are Bessie

The Army-Navy Auxiliary a.m. to noon at the Community will meet Wednesday at 6:45 Y. Baby-sitting is provided. The p.m. at the Army-Navy Club on day's project is making flowers fain St. Guest speaker will be from plastic spoons and colored Dr. Burton Meisner whose topic plastic bottles. Members should will be cancer. The business bring plastic spoons and meeting will be after the bottles, glue and scissors. The speaker. Guests are welcome meeting is open to any woman and refreshments will be wishing to join the group and the VWCA Hostococcan Manual Coventry; Rene Blanchette, N. Ave., Ellington; Manual Coventry; Rene Blanchette, N. Tillington; Wilbur Sauer, Grove St., Rockville. the YWCA. Hostesses are Mrs. Park St., Rockville; Edith Hillside Dr., Ellington; Neval

The VFW Post and Auxiliary Anthony Salafia and Mrs. Buckley, Old Post Rd., Tolland; Discharged Monday: France:

Served. Park St., Rockville; Edita Young, Maple St., Ellington. Discharged Monday: France:

Manchester waits study for right-on-red turns

Beginning Wednesday, they won't be allowed until motorists will be able to make favorable review by the State

Koslowski, Burke Rd., Rockville; Peter Curley, Rockville; Coleen Leffingwell, Stafford Springs; Walter Mearight turns on red traffic Traffic Commission. signals at 40 intersections in 19
Connecticut towns, but not in Manchester.

The commission is warning motorists that they can make right turns on red light and

The new traffic regulation, stop. authorized by the 1974 General Assembly, is allowed only

after coming to a complete Towns in which the initial where there's a sign advising right-turn-on-red signs are

that such turns are permissible. posted are Danbury, Stamford There haven't been any Torrington, Waterbury Norwalk, Westport, New Manchester intersections Haven, Meriden, Milford designated for right-turn-on- Mansfield, Groton, New Lonred, Police Chief Robert Lan- don, Rocky Hill, Waterford, nan said today. He said he's East Hartford, Newington, starting to survey local in- Hartford, New Britain and tersections to determine Bridgeport. easibility of such turns, but

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district board and, subsequently, for action by district voters. Bletchman said he and Noble still hold that the July 31 action by district voters (to extend district boundaries) was proper action and can't be abrogated

merely by opinions by counsel. Only a court can do that, he insisted. allowed to speak, Frank Utakis, sercretary of the Manchester Property Owners Association, warned of the poter tial consequences if the dispute winds u in court and the town loses. He said even the directors could be held liable. Mrs. Peter Sadloski said FitzGerald's opinion might prove irrelevent, should the

district vote a second time to expand its boundaries. Larry Noone, a leader of the petition drive, said the new petition contains more signatures than the old one and is ready for presentation.

Robert Martin, a Town of Manchester fireman, took the directors to task for not acting sooner and thus avoiding the dis-

He questioned the motives of the Buckland area property owners in waiting so long and suddenly presenting a petition He wondered out loud, "What initiated all these attacks, when you knew for a long time the town planned the firehouse.' Harold Pohl, president of the Town of Manchester Firefighters Union, chided the district firefighters for not calling the Town Fire Department for standby duty Sept. 14, when it was fighting a fire on Hilliard St. Pohl charged the district broke its contract with the town by calling area fire departments and ignoring the

Mrs. Ferguson, apparently anticipating the charge was to be made, read a repor of the Sept. 14 occurences, as prepared by Eighth District Fire Chief Granville Lingard. He said the fire was adequately covered and was brought under control without the need for calling the Town Fire

Pohl insisted he has confirmed reports Lingard has said he'll never call the Town Fire Department, as long as area fire

"It's with much regret that I and return to upstate New York.

ly, Dogwood Lane, South Wind- Goetz, Elm St., Rockville;

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Emma Conway, Broad Brook

Marylou Elwell, Faith Dr., Ver-

non; Debra Johnson, E. Main

St., Rockville; Julie Kessler,

Willimantic; Catherine

only in dire emergencies.

Thompson then remarked, "I don't see any reason for the board to go on the defensive this evening or any evening. We proceeded on a schedule, purchased the land, announced our plans, engaged architects-and still no objections. Then a group of people petitioned the Eighth District. They felt it's their right. I don't

'We're making a responsible decision.' said Thompson. "If we have to back it up in court, fine. Let the chips fall where they may. In my judgment, it's time we resolved the issue and provide proper fire protection there (the Buckland area)." Thompson said, in his opinion, the dispute was precipitated by Buckland area objections to a proposed multi-million dollar Buckland Commons industrial-

ble court action against the construction,

Broneill replied, "The contract

week and to be reviewed by the town

counsel, the Building Committee and the

directors) would authorize construction in

an orderly manner. A request for an in

vote by district electors."

contractor's protection."

John Burchill resigns post

Admitted Monday: Alfred Neal, Springfield, Mass.; Bar- Joyce Ungewitter, Tomoka

Buschendorf, Main St.

Ellington; Stanley Busclynski,

Broad Brook; Morgan

Campbell, Prospect St.,

junction might be granted but, it might

And Moses remarked, "If an injunction

were brought against the town, most likely

it would result in a very quick decision and

the town would prevail. The contract

might contain a restitution clause for the

Near the end of the meeting, Gordon

Lassow, an Eighth District director since

1974, acknowledged correspondence from

the town concerning the Buckland Firehouse but denied attending any

Weiss and Town Fire Chief John Rivosa

said meetings were held with present and

past district boards and the subject of the

meetings where it was discussed.

· David R. Sapienza, 28, of 63 commercial-residential development. Town Manager Robert Weiss said he'll propose short-term notes for financing the irehouse —to be paid off in 4 to 5 years at an estimated 4.1 to 4.5 per cent interest He said the method is preferrable to long-Oakland Terrace, issuing bad term bonding at a higher interest rate. check. Court. Oct. 20. In reply to a question concerning possi-

(estimated by Weiss to be ready in about a with non-support. He was held complaint that someome was down, and that's what the Willimantic, court warrant court in Rockville, today, in Thursday. Monday charging her with lieu of posting a \$100 bond. third-degree larceny. The South Windsor valid petition. There may or may not be a charge stems from a shoplifting

threatening. The charge stems

incident at K-Mart recently. She was released on \$50 surety Dzwonczyk, 19, all of Shelton, bags of dry-roasted peanuts to bond for court Oct. 13. The car of Jeffrey Eymer of complaint made by Meg In-29 Downey Dr. was broken into dustries of 100 Bidwell Rd., used to help support hancitizens band radio.

Sunday night. Missing is a South Windsor. Someone stole a clay Mexican report that three men were Sunday night who had been sit-seen near a trailer parked at ting on a lawn on N. School St. the rear of the industry which Mexican was 24 inches tall specializes in building supplies. and wore blue pants and a red Police said nothing was taken. hat. He was valued at \$25. ARRESTS

Louis J. Lloyd, 58, of Thrall Rd., Vernon, was charged with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart in connection with the investigation of a twocar accident on Rt. 83.

John Burchill, Manchester's leave Manchester," Burchill Burchill took the position in highway and sanitation said. "It's a good place to live March 1972 after six years in a part of The Herald quality con-Koffee Krafters of the YWCA
Nutmeg Program Center will
have its first meeting of the
season Wednesday from 9:30

highway and sanitation
as well as work."

Similar position in Chili, N.Y.

(a Rochester suburb) and 10
years as a private paving consequence of the finest resignation for personal reasons, effective Nov. 21. . 7 . .

MORIARTY BROTHERS HAS LEFT-OVER 1975 **MERCURY'S & LINCOLN'S** AT LOW, LOW, YEAR

The men were released on

\$1,000 non-surety bonds for



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POLICE REPORT Police said the Lloyd car appearance in Common Pleas Manchester

• Eric W. Mean, 23, of 93

Foster St., arrested today on a Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Oct.

Talcottville Rd., Vernon. Lloyd Common Pleas Court 12

is to appear in Common Pleas BREAKS

BREAKS

warrant charging him with Court 19, Rockville, Oct. 22. South Windsor South Windsor Police are from an incident Sept. 15 on David L. Chapdelaine, 17, of seeking two young males in con-Spruce St. involving a woman. 96 W. Main St., Rockville, was nection with the investigation Court is Oct. 20 in East Hart- charged with operating an un- of a break into Jerry Z's registered motor vehicle, mis- Restaurant on John Fitch Blvd. • William J. Hornbuckle, 18, use of registration plates, and about 2:15 a.m. today. of East Hartford, Monday at failure to obtain a motorcycle An officer, on routine patrol, 9:10 p.m. in the Sears store in license, Monday. was checking out the building the Parkade for fourth-degree He was released on his when two youths fled across Rt.

arceny (shoplifting). Court, promise to appear in court in 5 and into a wooded area, police Rockville on Oct. 22. Entry was gained through a Coburn Rd., operating while Richard L. Gagne, 16, of 38 window and some \$50 in cash license suspended and Burke Rd., Rockville, was was reported missing. Police operating an unregistered charged Monday with operating said about 20 bottles of liquor motor vehicle Monday at 1 a.m. an unregistered motor vehicle. were stashed in a barrel outside at Center and Broad Sts. Court, He was released on his promise the building. The incident is unto appear in court in Rockville, der investigation.

Maurice Kelleher, 22, of En- Peanut sale • Robert L. Rankin, 31, of Willington, arrested Monday on with third-degree criminal on Thursday a court warrant charging him trespassing in connection with a You can't keep a good peanut

on a \$1,000 surety bond for court sleeping in a hallway at Manchester Kiwanians are day.

Nutmeg Apartments, Rt. 83.
Saying about their peanut cambain paign that got rained out last This Thursday the Kiwanians again plan to be at various

Peter Dzwonczyk, 52; Peter stations on Main St. and at Dzwonczy Jr., 25,; and Paul shopping centers to give out were charged Monday with passersby in return for criminal trespassing in connec- donations during the Kiwanis tion with the investigation of a Kids Day Peanut Sale. dicapped and underprivilege Police said they received a children in the community.

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dugout, a few blocks from the city, Casey mentioned stories, names and dates. "If you don't believe me, look it up," he said. When I got back to the motel, and I checked my record books and sure enough Stengel was absolutely correct. He had a tremendous facility for recalling incidents which occurred many years previously. Casey was never one to refuse a drink and he could match some of the biggest drinkers on the sportswriting

circuit and still get up and walk away at night's (or mor-Seven times Stengel's Yankees won the World Series. His baseball career covered 55 years and in 1966 he was inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Popular at Old Timers' Days

Stengel great with writers

presence on hundreds of occasions.

Personal attendance at

and coverage of World

Series baseball games was

always something that one

looked forward to each fall

and in one third of the series

helm. He managed the New

York Yankees to 10 pennants

Stengel was the master of

a special type language,

dubbed Stengelese by New

York baseball writers. He

would love to get in with a

group of writers and tell one

story after another about his

First meeting recalled

training headquarters of the Yankees.

I can recall my first meeting with Stengel, back in 1949

at Miller Huggins Field in St. Petersburg, Fla., spring

It was Stengel's first year with the Yankees and he was

busy building the first of his 10 championship years in the

"From Connecticut, huh," he rasped. "I've been there

many times. You know I managed Boston, and they tried

to run me outta town. One guy (taxicab driver) ran over

me and they said the guy should get a medal for getting me

out of Braves Field. They used to have good baseball in

Connecticut, I was with Worcester in the Eastern League

During that initial meeting, in the shade of the first base

when we played in Hartford," and he went on for nearly

50 years in baseball.

CASEY STENGEL

in a dozen years.

covered. Stengel was at the

Old Timer Days at Yankee Stadium, always popular, were always highlighted by Stengel tip-toeing out to home plate and waving his cap to the crowd. After getting out of uniform, Stengel was one of America's best known figures. He could never eat a meal in any public restauraurant without being recognized and would stop to sign an autograph or shake the hand of some man, woman or youngster.
Stengel was never too busy to help sell baseball in the

years that I knew him. He was one of the game's greatest assets, public relations-wise, boh on and off the field. I treasured our friendship of more than a quarter cen-

He was one in a million.

Ohio State No. 1 in gridiron poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ohio State, with a noble assist from Miami of Florida, is the number one college football team in the nation today according to the United Press International Board of Coaches.

coaches after the Sooners last week. stumbled badly against Miami Southern California, UPI's a 3-0 verdict.

Strong Xavier runners

Eagle Coach Tom Malin praised the work of goalie Geoff Blackwell, Chip Sander, Tom Neiswanger, Bill Traynor and Martin. Malin stated that this was probably one of the best Yesterday proved too much for the East Catholic cross country team as the Falcons copped a 15-66 verdict yesterday at the East Catholic cross country team as the Falcons copped a 15-66 verdict yesterday at the East Catholic cross country team as the Falcons copped a 15-66 verdict yesterday at the East Catholic cross country team as the Falcons copped a 15-66 verdict yesterday at the It.

Eagle Coach Tom Malin stated that this fifth respectively. Bob Cavedon and Frank Ashland took sixth and seventh positions for East. Results: 1. LaChance 9:28 (B), 2. Telgener (B), 3. Woykovsky (B), 4. C. Gallant (B), 5. R. Gallant (B), 6. Cavedon (EC), 7. Ashland (EC), 8. Tanner (B), 9. Ivalei (EC).

Eagle Coach Tom Malin stated the work of goalie Geoff Blackwell, Chip Sander, Tom Neiswanger, Bill Traynor and Martin. Malin stated that this was probably one of the best team efforts of the season. So Stamp took seventh for the Eagles and Eric Lecko 10th place. East, now 0-3-1 for the year, visits Glastonbury High Wednesday in a makeup test.

Eagle Coach Tom Malin fifth respectively. Bob Cavedon and Frank Ashland took sixth and seventh positions for East. Results: 1. LaChance 9:28 (B), 2. Telgener (B), 3. Woykovsky (B), 4. C. Gallant (B), 5. R. Gallant (B), 6. Cavedon (EC), 7. Ashland (EC), 8. Tanner (B), 9. Ivalei (EC), 8

15-46 verdict yesterday at vices of top harriers Joe The Falcons are now 2-0 in East's next meet is Friday at dual meet competition to go home against Northwest along with earlier titles in the Catholic and St. Thomas

to follow before East's Luke (X), 10. Lecko (EC).

Wolcott Invitational and the Aquinas.

Connecticut-Rhode Island Invitational.

Aquinas.

Results: 1. Boraks (X)

14:50.4. 2. Wilson (X), 3. Car-

vitational. 14:50.4, 2. Wilson (X), 3. Car-Xavier's Dave Boraks took individual honors with a 14:50.4 (X), 6. O'Connor (EC), 7. Stap clocking with four teammates (EC), 8. Kane (X), 9. Virgadula

Burinskas and Mark Skehan.

Steve Ramsey stole show Herald Angle in Broncos' NFL victory

Denver Bronco quarterback Steve Ramsey had to wait a long time for his national Death has claimed Charles Dillon Stengel, better known television debut but when to millions as Casey, at the age of 85. The octogenarian the chance came, he stole died early this morning in a Glendale, Calif., hospital after the show.

Ramsey, the Broncos' One of the biggest pleasures in more than 30 years on the backup quarterback since sports beat was getting to know Stengel and to be in his Charley Johnson arrived from Houston in 1972. entered Denver's game with Green Bay early in the second quarter Monday night when Johnson split the index finger on his right hand. The six-year veteran from North Texas State made the most of his first appearance on national television. guiding the Broncos to a 23-

13 win over the Packers. Ramsey hit 8-of-11 passes for 99 yards, including a 10yard pass to Jack Dolbin for a third quarter touchdown and three in a row to set up the last of Jim Turner's three field goals, a 32-yarder Casey may have had a few enemies in baseball but I in the fourth quarter. doubt if he ever crossed a member of the media. Stengel "When I get the call all I was just great and was always the center of attention can do is go out and do the during formal and informal press conferences during his time managing the Yankees and later with the sorry (at

best I can. There's no pressure," said Ramsey. When I'm on the sidelines. I'm charting plays and concentrating. You have to stay in every game because sometime that chance is going to come."

Gradishar ran 44 yards with an interception of a John The Packers scored in the fourth quarter on a four pass and a one-yard John

Webster

injured

began to click.

The Broncos also scored in the closing seconds when niddle linebacker Randy Brockington run as Hadl



The first half and par-

Eric Torkelson of Packers goes flying Ex-UConn back was hit when attempting to block Denver punt

Golf leader Knicks hopeful snowed its mental errors and for an encounter with wethersfield. The Eagles had a very good game

HARTFORD (UPI) - first round of the New stick. Veteran right wineer Tom England Intercollegiate Seymour Goldberg, attorney Whalers is suffering from a Monday.

shot on the ankle during a southern commercial own scrimmage Monday. The Lasek, a University of basketball during his 14 year willing to play and be paid by tinually allows the opponent ability to run and pass on the Whalers host the Astros in Massachussetts senior, and career and is the highest scorer the Lakers.

mage, coach and general manager Jack Kelley announced he was sending three rookie defensemen to the Cichon second that he's learned the Lakers "Wilt Chamberlain owes the Lakers one year of playing ser-Whalers' farm team, the Cape Cod Codders of the North Atlan
In Pro-Am golf year's playing time," Goldberg said.

Lakers one year of playing services by way of the NBA option clause. The Lakers expect him tic Hockey League. They were

Eagle booters earn 1-1 tie

Still looking for its first victory, the East Catholic soccer

against the five touchdown unincluding two first place votes, into the first quarter with Ted cross country team downed the ment. while Missouri and Nebraska Anatasiou finding the range. East Catholic freshmen, 15-50, Ohio State, embarking on one of its toughest schedules in the powerful Big Eight three house of the powerful Big Eight three house of the powerful Big Eight three knotted it with five minutes left and yesterday at Wickham Park.

Anatasiou initing the range.

The Eagles came back and the powerful Big Eight three knotted it with five minutes left and the powerful Big Eight three knotted it with five minutes left. UCLA and Michigan yet to come, received 20 first place votes from the 42-coach panel to

Southwest Conterence powers

Texas A&M and Texas were going to Don Martin. The second half was scoreless and two overtime sessions couldn't Charles Gallant and Roy Callent took third fourth and

Joe Rudi

The three-time orld champion A's will practice here yield ground.
today and Wednesday. However, a team spokesman said Manchester v Monday Rudi has a bruise at the base of his left thumb. on Ostrout's second TD run but for the season.

SIMSBURY, (UPI) — of signing Wilt minutes left. Defensively, however, we played a decent game. There were two occasions minutes left. Defensively, however, we played a decent game. There were two occasions back Bill Burnlay is traited. Defensively, however, we played a decent game. There were two occasions

team scoring and a Southern LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Wilt Chamberlain retired from when a runner was trapped to make his fans forget John Connecticut player was in a playing pro basketball last year but as things look now, he three-way tie for first as the may have to play one more year to make that retirement mage and after running ding quarterback. He is a

another World Hockey Associa-tion exhibition match
Thursday

Guy Rittman, a junior from the University of Rhode who has branched out in Angeles, Chamberlain made

the Lakers.

In his last year with Los to have the ball, sooner or the Lakers.

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Thursday different areas of athletics, \$450,000 a year. spent part of the summer with California Sports Inc., which

Host professional Wally There was speculation, to fulfill the terms of that op-Ed Rossi, Vic Stanfield and Cichon of Ellington Ridge Coun- however, that Chamberlain was tion clause." try Club copped second place in reporting in order to force the Kelley said the next cut would the weekly PGA Pro-Am at the Lakers into a deal with the New be made after the practice area club with a round of 69. York Knicks. It is highly doubt-Bruce Kraczowsky of Wam-pagoag took top honors with a Chamberlain's \$450,000 annual Field hockey 67 on nines of 34-33. Ralph salary since he most probably DeNicolo, assistant pro at will be sitting on the bench Manchester Country Club, fired behind Kareem Abdul Jabbar

Gallant took third, fourth and Eagle Coach Tom Malin fifth respectively. Bob Cavedon and stubborn defense, the two Tribe penalties and a fum-

OAKLAND (UPI) - Joe Rudi won't take batting practice with his teammates on the Oakland A's until the squad goes to Boston for their best-of-seven playoffs with the Red Sox starting Saturday.

Golf Association was played for Chamberlain, said Monday If Chamberlain owes the receiver and have the plays Richard the 7-foot-1 giant will report to Lakers another year, the turn into positive thrusts Mino.

swollen ankle and may miss tonight's exhibition pener against Houston.

Webster caught a Rick Ley shot on the ankle during a sorium mage Monday. The lasek a University of leastest and leasters within the Los Angeles Lakers within the next few days to play out a disputed option year so he can be a "free man."

Lakers another year, the Knicks would have to negotiate a deal with the Los Angeles club.

The problem was that we weren't able to control the bear and the losses.

Saturday's game ought to be a real good contest. If we weren't able to control the bear of the track where they should be operating, we have the last and have to negotiate a deal with the Los Angeles club.

The 39-year-old star denies he ball offensively enough of the track where they should be operating, we have the

his pro volleyball team. owns the Lakers, issued a state-"The reason he's reporting is ment Monday which said: clause. The Lakers expect him

team in tie

another \$500,000 a year per- time in as many starts yesterformer just obtained from day was the Manchester High The unbeaten Buckeyes displaced Oklahoma in the third placed Oklahoma in the third age. Oklahoma received 17 first day at Cougar Field knotting age. Oklahoma received 17 first day at Cougar Field knotting day at Cougar Field knotting the came up last week when the the Tribe maidens in the first earlier clash, the Whalers took top EC frosh came up last week when the Knicks expressed an interest in hlf and Lois Goldenberg scored stumbled badly against Miami in the Orange Bowl last Friday—eking out a narrow 20-17 win against the five touchdown un
Southern California, UPI's defending national champion, remained third with 315 points

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Wednesday at Fermi High in

years has beaten Michigan state and Penn State with State and Penn State with liCLA and Michigan vet to comturns back Indians

Coupling an awesome offense Simsbury came back following

Tribe defensive unit refused to McCarthy for its excellent blocking. Manchester went ahead, 12-0, The young Indians are now 1-1

four carries before being in- stiffened and took the ball over The Indians led at the half, 6- Indian jayvee Coach Barry 0, on Ostrout's first touchdown Bernstein praised the work of run of 15 yards. Simsbury, the offensive line consisting of meanwhile, was held to just three first downs until midway Thrasher, Scott Linsenbigler, through the final period as the Dino Castelli and Mike

BRIEFS

Yogi Berra

first to mourn the passing of his former manager. Valuable Player under Stengel. "He was a great man. Baseball has lost a great man. I played for him for 12 years

and broadcaster for the Montreal Expos. retained after failing to keep the club in contention while

George Scott

Gluhosky 189-411, Scott 10:45 A.M. Wednesday I don't recall seein' Clay Burgoyne 187, Paul Zepp 155, (Tuesday night U.S.) before crawl. Tomorrow he'll owe

BLOSSOMS- Rita Collins

CATERERERS- Val Huestis guy. He just wants my job." \$4.5 million for this third meeting with Frazier who is 130-344, Arlene Tallman 127, Helene Dey 127-363, Joan the power of god. That's why guaranteed \$2 million. Baldyga 138-341, Phyllis Hun-

tington 134-340. Olga Colla 138. EARLY BIRDS- Nancy own hotel, Frazier, two da, and girl friend Veronica

Kowzun 165-151-422, Ron Joiner twice. Ya know, he owes me Manila. 160-148-416, Mike Davis 154-142- one." 420, Mickey Holmes 152-142-425, The challenger, who in- publicity gimmick to fill up to manage

DeDominicis 141, Mike Zwick Jones 375, Jim Sirianni 365,

WIVES - Lynn Topping 465, Jean Arcg Archambault 454,

HOME ENGINEERS - Jan

Ferguson 457, Edyth Pasek 461. Promoter Vito Tallarita
Ann Brendle 471, Ginny Barry reported Licata injured his Bob Guthridge of Hartford

GOP WOMEN - Grayce Shea scratched. 191-493, Sally Heavisides 184-

Padres retain McNamara

National League West rehired Manager John McNamara, who guided them to their best extended for one year to include "We have the type of club the 1976 season. He took over which will be back next year in

tories and a fourth place finish not release details of Weaver's Weaver said. "I feel it was my The season was the first for around \$85,000 per year, a \$5,000 with them. I like Baltimore and San Diego as a major league raise over 1975. The Orioles I have no desire to move."

The season was the first for around 200,000 per year, a 20,000 per year, a 20,00

"There is satisfaction in The 45-year-old Weaver has thowing we've improved 11 led the Orioles since July 1968 Georgia-Florida League. He ames over a year ago," the and has finished either first or has managed the Orioles to anager said. "We feel we've second in his division seven three American League pen-ogressed as far as executing times. This year the Birds nants, five Eastern Division ne basic fundamentals are con- wound up second in the titles, plus one World Series

Fight principals in final boasts

MANILA (UPI) - Swapping final predictions on the eve of their heavyweight championship fight, Muhammad Ali proclaimed himself an invincible warrior with the power of God behind him and Joe Frazier promised to make Ali

In the final hours before PARKADE BANTAM- Jim their third fight scheduled at "Well, ya know, I won but an estimated fullhouse me two cuz tomorrow you'll crowd of 25,000 and a global have a new champion. television audience of Both fighters exuded conmillions, Ali and Frazier fidence but oddsmakers in gave their final say.

228-620, Joe Juliano 203, Joe Saucier 215-501, Phil Chase 539, who has variously described in Ali, making him a heavy D. Anderson 506, L. Hawrys 519, Frazier as a "gorilla," a favorite by various odds of 2-"robot" and a "bum," said, 1, 9-4 and 9-5. "No, he's not really a bad Ali has been guaranceed Frazier looks so small to Ali spoke about the

Five miles away, in his volving him, his wife, Belin-Geraghty 142, Julie Landsburg years younger than Ali, sent look bentley 356.

years younger than Ali, sent look belinda's sudden departure room saying "Clay will have for home last week only 12

sists on calling Ali by his the theaters in the United

original name of Cassius States for closed circuit Clay, said, "Before our first television audiences. "I'm Philadelphia Phillies Manager fight, Clay told me 'Ah's the greatest person in the gonna crawl across the ring history of sports to create and criticism when the team Gabe Szabo 379, Joe gonna crawl across the ring history of sports to create and criticism when the team on my hands and knees and publicity. I lie down in my began falling behind in the hand you the championship hand say—what do I do tomorrow?"

National League pennant race, will be back as manager next he hasn't come up with a division winner since 1968. Red belt if you win this fight.' do I do tomorrow?"

London, New York and Las

reported marital feud in-

Fight card shuffled The spokesman said Ozark has a year remaining on his contract and "there never was contract and "there never was Schoendienst, whose tenure McKenney 181-478, Barbara
Higley 190-451, Sharon
D'Alessandro 175, Alyce McArdle 451, Carol Scott 464.

With many clubs disposing of manager is the longest in the history of the club, said, "The history of the club, said, "The spokesman said no announcement was planned.
Rudy Carpenter, Phillies

Rudy Carpenter, Phillies

With many clubs disposing of managers, Schoendienst said, "The pretty fortunate and happy to be back. Baseball is my

Out of tonight's main bout at the Hartford Civic Center is
Tony Licata and the 12-round feature will now bring

president, said on a post game radio show after Sunday's took over in 1965." POWDER PUFF - Gerry Tony Licata and the 12-round feature will now bring Tracy 186, Sandy Edwards 198- together Jackie Smith of Brockton, Mass., and Jesse 503, Rae Jacobs 188-477, Lillian Bender of New Haven with the New England junior Harpin 183-454, Charlotte middleweight title on the line.

back and was forced to cancel and Al Cintron of New York, out against Tommy Hanna of lightweights, and Luis Davila of Detroit. The latter was also

Hartford and Jose Resto of New Jordan, of Wethersfield, who change. fought here last summer. against Joe Maye of Hartford. Ali-Frazier fight on closed cir-The heavyweights start action cuit teevee.

The bouts will precede the Box office opens at 6.

Une-year contract San Diego Padres of the National League West rehised

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Earl Weaver Monday signed a one-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles and is McNamara's contract will be predicting that the Birds will play in the 1976 World Series.

the team in 1974 and improved its season record by 11 games Series," Weaver said.

Series," Weaver said.

Though club officials would the Baltimore organization," "This is my 20th year with contract, it was thought to be lucky day when I got associated

American League East, trailing championship.



Yastrzemski, upset at being played last Saturday.

and today off and are an injured left shoulder. scheduled to practice "I'm not going to decide Darrell Johnson said Mon-day he hasn't yet made up sit down with my coaches starters against Oakland," his mind about his lineup for and we'll hash it out after Johnson said. "Except not Johnson said he and reports and the other things It seems likely, however, practice in Oakland today Yastrzemski had a talk, ap- involved." parently to clear up a mis- If Johnson follows against the A's during the ing to Boston Saturday.

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston understanding that previous strategy, it will be regular season, will open the Red Sox veteran Carl developed when Yaz was not Juan Beniquez in left field best-of-five series if his back and possibly Bob condition is not bothering benched at the end of the season, has left for his new home in Florida for a few days rest before the playoffs.

"I gave him time off until Friday," Johnson said. "The doctor and he both thought he needed this time."

Montgomery as the designated hitter. That has been the lineup since star rookie Jim Rice was hurt.

Oakland Manager Alvin Dark has announced he'll pitch lefthander Ken Holtz.

The Red Sox took Monday Yaz had been playing with pitcher he'll use against the A's got the news that first Oakland A's Saturday. Wednesday. Manager the lineup until later in the "It'll be Tiant, Cleveland performer, would be ready his thumb while batting Sunthe coming weekend. we go over the scouting necessarily in that order." The A's are expected to

Ashe trims Vilas 6-0,7-6

- Wimbeldon champion Arthur Ashe is finally ahead of Argentina's Guillermo Vilas and \$15,000 richer for

Ashe beat Vilas, 6-0, 7-6, Monday night to take the singles crown in the \$100,000 Firemen's

the second set's tie-breaker,

now is 4-3 in his meeting with Vilas, who downed him last month in the U.S. Pro Championships. Last year Ashe lost ere in the finals to Australia's Ross Case, who did not play in this year's tournament. Ashe, of Miami, scored 10 aces while Vilas could manage "I was trying to get my serve

all the serves near the line. So

did I. But he just got more of

himself for the Grand Masters doubles crown.

games of Pittsburgh in late Women's coach

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Although

stretch and finish tied for third

we expected too much from

just across the court because of these heavy balls," Ashe said. "That's all you have to do and Coventry at Vinal Tech East Windsor at Ellington CROSS COUNTRY Vilas, from Argentina, said, "I wasn't playing tactically in the first set. Ashe was hitting Manchester at Conard

them in the court than I." Both agreed that they were not surprised that Ashe blanked Bacon Academy at Bolton Vilas in the first set. Ashe said it could happen any time in a pro match.

SOCCER Rham at Cheney Tech

UConn JV at MCC CROSS COUNTRY Portland at Cheney Tech

SOCCER

Manchester

room saying "Clay will have for home last week only 12 hours after arriving in because he wanted to prepare to crawl across the ring hours after arriving in because he wanted to prepare Australia, 6-2, 7-6, for the

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Schoendienst rehired year, a club spokesman said sion winner since 1968, Red dinals have won 938 games and

Schoendienst was rehired Mon-lost 835 for a .529 percentage. In The spokesman said Ozark day for his 12th year as the previous two years, St. any doubt" he would remain. finale with the New York Mets, that "Danny will be back in dinals charged to within two

York, lightweights, are also Rookies cut

HOUSTON (UPI) - could challenge for the pennant Director Robert Seiple an-Forwards Owen Wells, a second in our division," he said. year man, and Leon Johnson, a "Injuries were a part of the Ms. Kleinfelder, 32, spent the rookie, were released Monday problems we had, but that's not last nine years coaching in high Houston Rockets of the an excuse. Our pitching staff is 'schools. She has also coached National Basketball Associa- young and sometimes maybe women in gymnastics. hockey,

The cuts trimmed the them too soon." Rockets' roster to 15 players Schoendienst, 52, trails only with the team's first preseason Walton Aston of Los Angeles in game at Norfolk, Va., set for terms of consecutive years of Wednesday. Wells averaged service for NL managers. Alson three points in 33 games last is in his 22nd year as Dodger





West Siders salute George Stavnitsky

day night at the West Side Old- nitsky, a fine baseball and baskettimers' Reunion at the Garden ball player in his younger days, Grove were fellow West Siders, left was presented a plaque. to right, Hank McCann, Gyp

Joining in honoring George Stav-nitsky, second from left, last Satur-Angelo and Fran Mahoney. Stav-

Ashe said he was surprised that Vilas played in the tournament because the Cow Palace which will be played on a similar court in Stockholm.

Fourth-seeded Fred McNair, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (UPI) — The Harvard athletic used a synthetic surface and Washington, D.C., and department and WMEX are opening a "transistor Vilas was accustomed to play Sherwood Stewart, Goose territory" in the sports stadium next Saturday during the Creek, Tex., defeated the unof Harvard Stadium will be sold at a reduced rate of \$3 for all groups that come equipped with a transistor radio so

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place with the New York Mets member of the national AAU in the National League Eastern women's basketball team, has Division.

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The controversial removal of Penn Cen-tral Railroad tracks between Vernon and fillimantic is being investigated by solton officials, but the town government action hasn't satisfied State Rep. Aloysius

Ahearn, a Democrat representing the 55th Assembly District, said Monday he's ipset by the town government's lack of action to prevent removal of the tracks. Contract crews began preliminary work ast week, removing spikes in the vicinity of Steele's Crossing Rd. So far, the crews have readied about one mile of Bolton track for removal.

First Selectman David Dreselly, Republican, said today he's not convinced that the rails are worth saving. He is concerned about preservation of the railroad use of the existing rails.

that Tiant, who was 2-0 and Wednesday, before com-

sider mass transportation plans for the about it. future. The rails now being removed, he said, are essential to a good mass transit

Dreselly responded that there are no plans in the works to use the railroad right-of-way through Bolton for mass transportation. The only public transportation plans for the region, Dreselly said, envision increased use of buses and car-

"It might be economically better to take up the rails now and build a new system when mass transit is needed," Dreselly In neighboring Vernon, town officials have taken legal action to prevent

right-of-way for future mass transportaion facilities but doesn't envision future Ahearn said Monday he doesn't accept Dreselly's conclusion. Ahearn said he has asked state officials to step in and prevent

redevelopment area will revert back to

what they were originally intended to be-

The theaters, formerly known as

Rockville I and II. will now be known as

Showplace I and II and will be operated by

Showplace Associates with three area

Manchester, and Joseph Agosta of New

Britain, operate the Showplace Theatre at

The Rockville theaters will feature

entertainment for all ages, focusing main-

South Windsor may enter into a contract

with the Connecticut Resources Recovery

Authority (CRRA) to solve a problem of

At the second of a series of luncheons

sponsored by the Democratic Town Com-

mittee, Deputy Mayor Sandra Bender said

the CRRA plant would be located in

Berlin, producing a minimum of pollution.

be trucked to the CRRA plant, where some

refuse will be processed into a type of fuel

which "hopefully can be sold to local

"It would not be feasible to put another

landfill area in South Windsor," said Mrs.

Render. Beside the problem of locating

such a facility, Mrs. Bender said the

problem would reoccur in another few

years when the facility was saturated.

utilities," Mrs. Bender said.

Solid waste from South Windsor would

1017 Sullivan Ave. in South Windsor.

SOUTH WINDSOR

refuse disposal in town.

prothers as the principal officers.

family oriented theaters - on Oct. 8.

the rock opera, "Tommy," will be shown

at the opening Oct. 8. The Saturday and

"The Other Side of the Mountain." -

Sunday afternoon matinees will start with

The owners said the theaters have un-

and have a new look both outside and inside. New equipment has been installed to

provide a new crisper sound and a wider

The theaters will operate on a seven day

schedule featuring two nightly shows,

Monday through Saturday, and will run

ollowing a hearing on the new firehouse.

Larry I. Decker, South Windsor town

treasurer seeking re-election, said,

'investment income on the town's general

fund has grown to an average of \$185,000

over the past three years from an average

of \$75,000 over the three years before my

Robert F. DeRose of 46 Steep Rd., South

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dergone extensive alterations and repairs

ly on new films. The new hit, "Benji," and Saturdays and Sundays and also during

Resource recovery considered

right-of-way with federal funds, but the Basketball signup Registration for Bolton's town basket-

ticut Golf Land, Talcottville.

starts at 6:30 p.m. Several prizes will be

The recent elected board of directors of

the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce

will meet Wednesday at noon at Steve &

pressure the state to find solutions to

problems such as mass transportation.

Donohue also said that "to adopt an in-

come tax now without a drastic change in

more weeks. They are held each Monday

at noon at the Arcadia Restaurant in

Board of Education, cited his reasons as

personal and said, "Politics had nothing to

The GOP Town Committee will meet in

special session Saturday to choose a

do with my decision."

ball program will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Herrick Memorial Park. removal of rails there. Vernon Police High school students and adults are stopped the rail crews Friday, and the eligible to participate. Participants must crews moved to Bolton to rip up tracks. be either town residents or town A foreman for the rail removal crew employes. There is no registration fee. said Monday he didn't understand why The program, to start in October under area residents were excited about the work. He said the tracks haven't been used Hank Ryba, will include junior, in-Rockville theaters to reopen

Childrens' matinees will be shown on Tom's Pizzeria. It will be the first meeting

A public hearing will be held tonight at Leo Donohue, Democratic state auditor

the town hall regarding the CRRA and guest speaker at the luncheon told the

proposal. The meeting will be at 8 p.m., group of 30 persons that towns must

DeRose quits council race

Meanwhile, State Police in Bolton are investigating the weekend theft of several railroad ties.

State Transportation Commissioner Samuel Kanell has urged town's along the Vernon-to-Willimantic right-of-way to use legal holding actions to prevent removal of tracks until the state can buy the right-

> British naval vessels and per-sonnel at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. Offices were bought, stores were stolen, and unseaworthy ships were sent out. The popular food item has been associated with his name from 1762 when he once spent 24 hours at the gam-ing table without other food than "beef sandwiches," The World Almanac notes.

The Men's Club of Talcottville Overnight visitors to the Carib-Congregational Church will sponsored a bean island of Aruba increased golf tournament Wednesday at Connec- 15.5 per cent during the first half of 1975 compared with the same Any adult belonging to the church may period a year ago.

Bolton mulls removal of rails The controversial removal of Penn Cen- Ahearn, said local officials should consider since 1971 and no one has done anything still want to fix building still want to fix building

Robert Gardiner and Alfred Gardiner, owners of a W. Main

April 1.

Town Atty. Abbot Schwebel is including structural, plumbing,

St. apartment house, which was studying the effect a and electrical defects. damaged twice by fire within foreclosure would have on the the past few weeks, have lien the town would put on the requested a building permit but have not filed complete plans for renovation of the building.

The building was condemned The bui y Building Inspector Francis extend the deadline for filing McNulty even before the fires. renovation plans. He contends
The owners were given until that demolishing the building Sandwich, was Lord of the Ad- Sept. 29 to file complete renova- now would be an unwarrant miralty from 1771 to 1782 and is tion plans with the building in-

A foreclosure action, filed by

the Willimantic Savings

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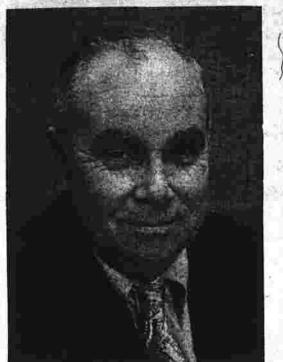
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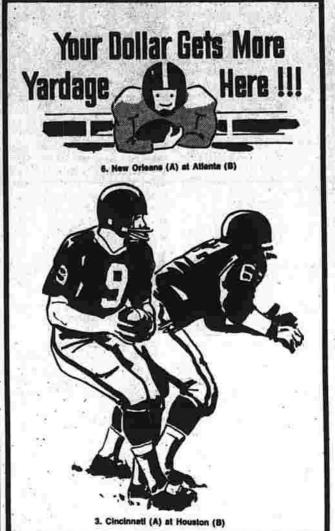


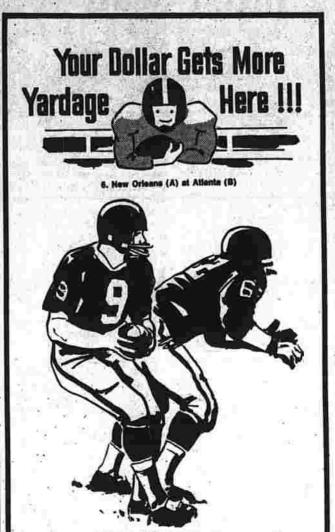
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STRANT STREET- An oldie but goodie ... vacant seven room Colonial with aluminum mid 40's., but owner wants ac-tion. T.J. Crockett, Realtors,

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VERNON

Any major plans for improving traffic conditions at the intersection of Rts. 30 and 31, may have to be deferred to some indefinite future date, Mayor Frank McCoy was informed Monday.

But Thomas Cressy, director of engineering of the Bureau of The Town Council was to discuss the realignment plans for ment Considered in the light of presented three proposals for realignment of the intersection and to move East St. so it would not be involved in the intersection at all.

be temporary, perhaps for about 10 years.

The \$1 million project called for the realignment of Grove St. with Mile Hill Rd. to form a four-way intersection and to move East St. so it would not be involved in the intersection at all.

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along with the lesser improve-ment of the three which would acquisition of two private foreseeable future." probably mean just a widening of the intersection.

The intersection i Originally the state said the lesser improvement would only

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Funding was to have come funds 10 times greater than recommends that the town go

Monday's council meeting.

East Hartford offers two new programs at ice rink

The candidates speak

the thieves to justice.

Lt. Ryan recently completed all 11-week course on crimes

The South Windsor Police

SOUTH WINDSOR

A Republican candidate for new high school addition, buckland Rd. and Pierce Rd., where money was spent for where contractors and against the elderly, conducted by the National Retired Persons Association and the St. Margaret Mary's Hall 80 in town.

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Where Holley was spent to the Counter that St. Was spent to the Office of The Director of the Office of The Off Tayes Rd.

Candidate Allan Caffyn today there was no need for increased pay in both aggravation and tax ticut until October 14, 1975 at dollars?" asked Caffyn.

Called it "shocking" that the classroom space in our school dollars?" asked Caffyn.

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mill rate decrease. the Democrats saying, "It wheeling desire to spend, you Caffyn said, "It was the seems the people who have can imagine what our mill rate citizens of South Windsor who benefited under the Democrats would presently be," concluded The South Windsor Rotary consistently voted down the in the past four years have been Caffyn. Club will observe its 15th An-niversary with a dinner-dance ported and exploited by the lawyers. Our own town attorney is now requesting funds Democratic council." Democratic council." torney is now requesting funds
Caffyn referred to proposals for additional assistance to han-Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. such as Plum Gulley Park, a dle the large load of law suits \$2.4 million project voted down involving the town." "Are the Democrats proud of

ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

Connecticut Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

State Grant.

and/or Town of Manchester will accept lease proposals until 4 P.M. Monday October 27, 1975 for occupancy by the State of Connecticut, Court of Common Pleas, G.A. #12 in East Hart-

Hartford, Connecticut 06108, or Manchester. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. All bids will be 1975 at 10:00 A.M. in the office of the Purchasing Agent, 740 Main Street, East Hartford,

Town of Manchester Robert A. Weiss, Town Manager

estate, the National Association of Realtors reports. In a study just completed, the association said 38 per cent of a sampling of homeowners with family income of \$15,000 a year or more owned

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Historical Society its agenda of last month. The affair is for present and

Coventry Historical Society Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to diswill be tonight at 8 at the cuss the possibility of filling the Society's house on South St. vacancy on the Board of Tax LeRoy Foote of Middlebury Review caused by the resignawill speak on "Our Connecticut, tion of Barry Young who has In addition to the slide The meeting will be in the program, some of the Leather Registrars Room of the Town Man's artifacts will be on dis- Hall. All society members and in-

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Skaters will be required to have hockey skates, stick, helmet, and protective hand covering.

The Glastonbury Arena is located at 180 Oak St., Glaston
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Grades 6, 7, 8 Mondays and p.m. and Fridays from 3:45 to program for town residents at Wednesdays from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. The first class will be the South Windsor Arena. p.m. Oct. 9. Schedules for this program
Grades 3, 4, 5 will meet Registration for both have not been finalized but will

Tuesdays and Thursdays from programs will take place at the be announced soon.

3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Classes begin Glastonbury Arena tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The second program, In- Registration will be on a first East Hartford's Republicans troduction to Figure Skating, come, first served basis. Proof are sposoring a dinner dance will be conducted by the of residency must be provided. Friday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Glastonbury Arena's resident If the maximum number of 40 Party members and guests professional skating instructor, students per class do not will dance to the music of John-Debbie Beardsley. register, late registrations will ny B and His Brothers at the She will teach the basics of be taken at the Park Depart- Italian American Club on

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WHY?)

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Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer



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Alley Oop — Dave Graue

COMPROMISE

WITH YOU!

round diamond control and invited seven. He must have the king spades and ace-king of clubs for Il that bidding. So South simp ly closes the bidding at seven This one is from Arkansas.

Your partner doubles a threespade bid for takeout. You hold: ▲865 ♥K962 ♦A10854 ♣9 What should you bid? This Arkansas question is tough one. We favor a bid of four hearts on the theory that even if partner doesn't hold four hearts, we should have a play for that contract. Four diamonds is inadequate, five



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dawn 18 Persian fairies

v Abigail Van Buren

ENJOYS TV

DEAR ABBY: Why are people ashamed to admit that they watch television?

I just happened to catch 'All In The Family' last Monday

evening, and..."

That kind of snobbery irks me to no end. What's with

DEAR ENJOYS: Most people would like to appear to be more intellectual than they really are, and since they regard watching TV as something less than an intellectual pursuit, they're reluctant to admit that they're constant viewers.

It's the same kind of insecurity that causes people to say

DEAR ABBY: With all the important problems you get, mine will probably sound like nothing, but I sure need some

I am married to a stubborn, hot-tempered man who has a

terrible foot odor. His feet perspire, and he won't change his shoes and socks or bathe his feet when he comes home. He

eaves his shoes on right up until it's time to go to bed, then

he takes them off and leaves them in the bedroom. This

smells up the whole bedroom like you wouldn't believe. It

sure repels me from any romantic ideas I might have.

I have bought him foot deodorant and anti-fungicide sprays, which he used a few times reluctantly, but it didn't

I can't sleep anywhere else because I have a bad back and

have to sleep on an extra firm mattress that is in the

DEAR AS: Move the extra firm mattress to another

DEAR ABBY: I am a clergyman, and as such, I perform

My pet peeve is the well-meaning shutterbug who insists

shing his camera during the wedding service.

One such photographer actually kept crawling around on the altar, adjusting the bride's veil and the groom's coat. He

even asked me to please "lean in" a little more toward the couple. And all this while I was performing the ceremony!

Please put something in your column to discourage this

DEAR DISTRACTED: Seems to me that a pastor

performing a marriage is, or should be, in command. He should lay down conditions for photography, and if the

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel

Astro-graph

For Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll come out on top

whenever you're in the driver's

things you know you can do better yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Conditions are developing in a manner not yet visible that will

contribute to your feelings of

basic security and well-being.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good news today will put some

extra zest in your step. This will

be a busy day for you, and a

CANCER (June 21-July 22 Take action on financia

hunches you get today. The lit-

you on to something worthwhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ideas that you'll conceive today will be both logical and promising,

though you'll view things on a very grand scale. Don't let their

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll do very well in business affairs today if you let the other

guy make the overtures. Play a ttle hard to get.

size scare you.

pleasant one.

seat today. Don't let others do

ASPHYXIATED IN SAN CARLOS

DISTRACTED PASTOR

HIS MOTHER PROMISED

HIM A NEW BIKE IF HE'D

MENT!

pedroom we share. What do I do now?

room and pleasant dreams.

HOME!

KIDS

WHY IS ROSCOE

ALL DRESSED

they read the book when they only saw the movie.

these phonies, anyway?

have friends who say, "I NEVER watch television, but

Opening lead — Q ♦ By Oswald & James Jacoby Today's hand is the same as vesterday's except that South as the king-deuce instead the three-deuce of hearts. He still responds one spade to spades South sees that his ace

hand. Therefore, in accordance with the rule of the ace and the king, he is one ace and one king above game and is going to bid

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck is pulling some strings for you where your work or career is concerned However, don't leave it all up to

the winning combinations. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're a good listener today. You'll be able to piece together to your advantage some things you pick up from two sources PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your material aspects are still very promising today. Substantial gains can come from your willingness to be Your Birthday

Oct. 1, 1975

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A positive attitude will work

on problems you thought you

had no immediate solutions

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan

19) You're luckier with partners

today than you would be in

than you, both in age and experience. This alliance will have mutual advantages.

32 Southern state 44 On the briny

Bridge

slam. South could use Blackwood to check for aces, but there is no hurry about that so South simply starts slam investigation by bidding four When North accepts the slam idea with his bid of four hearts South wants to try for seven. His five-heart bid shows second-round heart control and

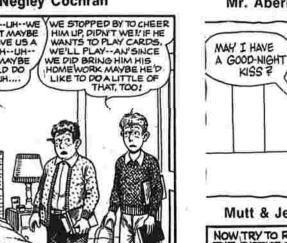
the idea of playing at a grand slam and that should be enough for South. His partner has open ed the bidding, jumped, shown Pass 3 A Pass 4 4 Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♦ Pass 7 A Pass Pass Pass







TLOOKS LIKE DOC PUT IS DOWN IN THE RIGHT PLACE, MARKO! Mr. Abernathy — Jones and Ridgeway













Mutt & Jeff - Al Smith NOW TRY TO REMEMBER - I
THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE DON'T
HERE SEZ HE MARRIED
YOU TWENTY YEARS AGO MARRYIN'
A JUSTICE
OF THE
PEACE!

YOU WAIT AND WAIT THE DUST IS JUST RIGHT FOR DRAWING....







More insurers ready to drop Massachusetts auto market

BOSTON (UPI) - More than half of Massachusetts' car owners would have to change insurers if threats by some auto insurance companies are carried out.

A United Press International survey Monday showed 12 companies, and probably more, have taken the first legal steps needed to withdraw from the Massachusetts auto insurance market.

The companies are protecting themselves in case a freeze in auto property damage rates passes the legislature.

The legislation, pending in the House, was filed after the companies asked for record increases of up to 40 per cent in rates. That would result in a total of \$244 million more being paid to the companies, most of it for property damage coverage. Action on the freeze has been delayed

while a special commission tries to draft changes in the law to avoid the need for the record rate hike.

John J. Daley Jr., a spokesman for the

Hartford Group. which insures 85,000 Massachusetts drivers, said, "We did send a letter over the weekend. In essence the letter said if we are forced to write auto insurance in present form with a freeze we will lose five to six million dollars in 1976.

"Given current adverse economic conditions we cannot risk the real probability of sustaining a loss of that magnitude. On the positive side we have not given up hope of a satisfactory solution."

State Insurance Commissioner James Stone says changes can be made by the end of the year and he believes motorists will be able to buy insurance. There are an estimated two and half million drivers in Massachusetts.

Letters notifying agents their contracts to write auto insurance will be terminated have been sent by Hartford, the Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Travelers Insurance Co., Commercial Union Assurance Co., St. Paul Fire and Marine Casualty Co., Fireman's Fund American, Home Indemnity Co. and at least five other small com-

State law requires companies which want to withdraw from doing such business in the state to notify their agents by Oct. 1 or the contracts are automaticalrenewed. The agents have until Nov. 15 to notify policyholders.

Timothy L. Bigelow, a spokesman for Aetna, which insures 202,000 Massachusetts drivers, said, "We have notified agents today they don't have authority as of moment to write insurance for the coming year.

million in 1975. If the proposed freeze is put into effect, the 1976 losses could range \$20 to \$35 million. It would be ruinous." Travelers, the largest writer of auto insurance in Massachusetts with 250,000

policyholders, put out a similar statement.

"Our estimated underwriting losses in A spokesman said only Massachusetts is expected to exceed \$7

West Hartford teachers plan 'reverse strike'

United Press International Teachers in Bristol, Conn... vote today on whether to strike while teachers in West Hartford have approved a socalled 48-hour "reverse strike" to draw attention to stalemated contract talks.

The West Hartford Teachers Association voted Monday to stage the "reverse strike" Oct. 6 in seven of the system's 20 schools.

Teachers will remain in the schools and conduct seminars, perform work tasks and discuss the issues in their contract dispute with the school board.

about two dozen teachers among the estimated 400 at the meeting voted against the action.

Washington debating tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford is expected to decide this weekend whether to recommend an extension of this year's personal income tax cut through 1976. Congress is likely to follow

his advice — if he opts for an extension.

An extension will be invisible to the average taxpayer. But his paycheck would shrink if taxes were permitted to rise

after Jan. 1 to their old levels. For the nation, the decision has important implications about inflation, unemployment, economic growth.

When Congress passed a \$25 billion tax cut in March, the largest in history, the purpose was to stimulate the economy to shake off the deepest recession since the

Satisfied that the recession is ending even faster than they had hoped, but worried about a stubborn rate of inflation, most presidential advisers will probably urge Ford to ask Congress to let the "temporary" tax cut expire.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon fears that an extended tax cut will add billions to the amount the government must borrow, driving interest rates up, hindering business borrowing, adding pressure on prices and thwarting a weak

housing industry. Nonetheless, Congress is almost certain to vote to extend at least personal income tax cuts. To refuse is, in effect, to vote to raise taxes. Most economists say the recovery is too fragile to absorb a drop in the ability of consumers to spend money.

The 10 per cent oil price rise announced over the weekend by foreign producers also has the effect of soaking up buying power. The four-fold increase in foreign oil prices in 1973 and sharply rising food prices, caused partly by the Soviet grain sale were responsible for the cut in purchasing power which brought on the

Now the same two elements - rising energy prices, rising food prices - are coalescing again, and Congress may turn to the same solution, reduced taxes, to restore buying power.

Anyway — 1976 is an election year, a poor time politically to let taxes go up.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

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Discharged Thursday: Evelyn Lorentzen, 343 Oakland St.; Thomas Smith, 9 Hamilton Dr.; James Stafford; Enfield; Allene Feltham, Burnt Hill Rd., Hebron; Stanley Chapin, 20 Clyde Rd.; Rene Brault, East Hartford; Edna Keating, 107 Hamlin St: Clifford Lavalla III, 428 W. Middle Tpke.; Eva

Ellington. Also, Robert Testa, Broad Brook; Helen Campbell, 29 Eldridge St.; Anthony Ferrigno, 73 Alison Dr., South Windsor; Walter Rasmussen, 111 Cambridge St.; Joseph Houde, Granby; Ernest Noel, 164 Vernon Ave., Vernon; Mary Wescott, 108 W. Middle Tpke.; Terri Carpenter, 348 N. Main

St.; Karen Kissel, Storrs. Also, Dawn Lindsey, 152 Tanner St.; Edward Shunta, East Hartford; Diana DeBoer, Mansfield: George Nevers, 755 Ellington Ave., South Windsor; Helen Quinn, 1015 Tolland

dic, 106 Benton St. Discharged Sunday: Edith Lata, East Hartford; John Luman, 126 Bissell St.; Shirley Nelson, 40 Olcott St.; Jacqueline Gauthier, 159 Bryan Dr.; Irma Borsotti, 1030 Gilead St., Hebron; Lena Hayden, Stafford Springs; George Lewis, 12 Pearl St.; Frederick Laramie, 24 Deepwood Dr.; Warren Amundsen, 44 Watrous Rd., Bolton.

Many new laws take effect tomorrow

HARTFORD (UPI) -Tougher penalties for committing crimes with firearms and a longer waiting period to obtain a pistol go into effect stiffer penalties. Tpke.; Joanne Kilgore, 71 Lake Wednesday under new statutes St., South Windsor; Robert Herapproved earlier this year.

Under other laws going into effect, motorists may make right turns on some red lights. state employes can bargain collectively for contracts and children must be allowed to meditate in school.

The tougher gun law creates several new legal definitions of crimes, making it a class A felony to use a firearm in a kidnaping, with a penalty of imprisonment from 10 years to life and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Other crimes involving a gun which have penalties of one to 20 years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000 include manslaughter

ping, deviate sexual intercourse and second-degree burglary. Other lesser sex, manslaughter and burglary crimes also carry

The period of time for the delivery of a revolver was doubled from one to two weeks. The state Department of Transportation has readied signs in various locations across the state, permitting motorists to turn right on a red light. The turn may be made only where a sign is posted, of-

ficials say. The state's major public employe unions are getting ready to take advantage of new collective bargaining rights and are engaged in active recruiting campaigns to sign up members among the state's 40,000

The Connecticut State Employes Association and the

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, are striving to act as bargaining agent for the state's public

Under a statute being closely watched by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, all Connecticut school districts must provide a voluntary period of silent meditation.

The CCLU says it will go to court if school officials try to color meditation with religious overtones. Meditation, the CCLU says, is little different from the school prayers banned

by the U.S. Supreme Court. Although lawmakers selected man as the state animal in a humorous diversion from the usual legislative business they got serious and picked the whale instead, and Connecticut now will have an official

Under other laws: - Manufacturers no longer

druggists may advertise the prices of 10 commonly used prescription drugs. Men and women are

can require retailers to sell

merchandise at fixed prices and

treated equally under the law as victims in sex crimes. - Children conceived

through artificial insemination are considered legitimate. hospitals, nursing homes and other health care facilities may

be disclosed publicly. - Gas and electric companies will have to foot the bill

for promotional advertising. The public will have greater access to the operations of government with broadened powers to inspect public records and attend official

 Owners of new homes can expect to find their dwellings fit for human habitation and free from faulty material or poor workmanship under an implied warranty for new construction.

- Local voters will be able to decide whether their communities should allow construction of an oil refinery.

Pupils expelled from school for disciplinary reasons - Inspection reports for are entitled to a formal hearing.

> The dead must be buried in established cemeteries except where approved by the state Department of Health.

- The amount of money a state agency may spend for improvements without public bidding is doubled from \$25,000 to

Boston teachers back at work

BOSTON (UPI) - Teachers returned in force today to Boston's public schools after tentative agreement on a new contract ended a strike that lasted six school

Boston School Committee Chairman John McDonough and Boston Teachers Union President Henry Robinson said problems concerning exact wording in the

The strike, which began Sept. 22, caused pupil attendance to plummet from 75 per cent to 13 per cent. Classes began Sept. 8 under a federal desegregation plan calling for the busing of 26,000 students.

"Boston teachers will be going back to work tomorrow," Robinson said Monday. "During the day we had some language problems which we ironed out about 8:30 this evening.

School Supt. Marion Fahey said about half of the more than 4,000 striking teachers reported to schools Monday after the tentative agreement was announced at

a union rally in the morning.
Some joyful teachers ripped up their picket signs and ran from the rally when told they would be paid for a full day if they reported for work by noon. Laughter and cheers echoed across City Hall Plaza.

The contract, which replaces one which expired at the beginning of this month, was valued at \$13 million. It provides a six per cent pay hike and benefits.

'No one got exactly what he wanted, but each side got something," Robinson said.

But, "We feel we've gotten a lot of educational benefits out of this."

The union had asked for a nine per cent pay hike and job security for all teachers. The main point of disareement during the talks was a proposal by the committee that teachers work some extra time without pay. BTU negotiators eventually agreed, but only after they were promised

Robinson said, "I was disappointed in the extra time provision but that was the only way the School Committee would put money in other areas."

Highlights of the new contract were: A 6 per cent salary increase across the board, with teachers in the step four category and above receiving an additional \$200 this year.

- An additional \$200,000 for the teachers' health and welfare funds. - Job security for permanent and tenured teachers but not for about 400

provisional teachers. - Implementation of a \$50,000 scholarship fund for students.

- A \$100 voucher for each teacher to buy educational materials, rather than having to accept what the school department

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- One planning and development period per week for the teachers this year and an additional one next year. - No increase in the number of

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Junior Women's Club, Inc.

The purpose of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, Inc. is to organize women ages 18-40 into a social and informative organization and to benefit the community through service in many areas.

The club, which has 50 members, is headed by Mrs. Alan Chaloux of 66 Teresa Rd. Other officers are Mrs. John Motowidlak, vice president; Mrs. William Ryan, treasurer; Mrs. Warren Luoma, cor-

responding scretary.
Officers are elected in April and serve for one year.
Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month, September through May, at 8 p.m. at the KofC Hall on Main

Annual events include service work with the Lutz Junior Museum, New Hope Manor, adult mentally retarded, Senior Citizens, Welfare Department, veterans, convalescent homes, Red Cross, Manchester Memorial Hospial.

Memorial Hospial.

The club also has annual gourmet luncheons, Christmas parties for members' children, annual banquet, arts and crafts projects, and day trips for members.

Fund-raising projects for the 1975-76 year will include a fashion show, Cops and Robbers Basketball game, dance, and an auction of handmade articles.



For three years, the club has brought puppet plays to many children in Manchester schools with themes in the areas of environment, pollution, dental

hygiene and Christmas.

The club was organized in 1958 at the Whiton Library Hall with some 32 women attending. The meeting was organized by Mary Schubert because of a growing need for a junior club in town.

The name the "Junior Century Club" was chosen and a committee was formed to work on organizing the club and setting up its bylaws.

ting up its bylaws.

In 1967 the club name was changed to its present name in order to be more closely identified with federated clubs.

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc. is dedicated to the belief that the people of its community should be provided with a flexible, comprehensive public health nursing service that includes the highest quality of home care and programs for preventive services and education in health and disease.

Mrs. Margaret L. Shainin of

Mrs. Margaret L. Shames.
35 S. Lakewood Circle, is serving as association president.
Other officers are Mrs.
Margaret Boyle, vice president; Richard Gowen, recording secretary; Mrs. Barbara
Blake, treasurer. Mrs. Lois
Lewis is executive director and

Mrs. Karen Reid is supervisor.
Officers are elected in October and serve two years.
Regular meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of every month except July and August, at 8:15 a.m. at the association's office, 150 N. Main St.

The annual meeting is conducted in October. Activities include two general immunizations for children and adults; a Flu Clinic for children and adults; Pre-school Vision and Hearing Clinics; Adult Blood Pressure Screening Program; and Well child Conferences bi-monthly.

In the spring of 1918, a com-

pre-shcool age. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. Noah Burr supervised the project. For 15 years this group, under the chairmanship of Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret L. Shainin

mittee of 50 women was appointed by the Manchester War

Bureau to register, weigh and

measure babies and children of

William C. Cheney, continued to do this work. The committee was called "Manchester Child Welfare."

In January 1928, there were eight nurses employed by five different agencies with no coordination of activities.

The Child Welfare Committee suggested combing these services to secure better cooperation with the hospital and the medical profession to give the town better health care by avoiding duplication of effort.

In October 1928, the clinic

In October 1928, the clinic department of the hospital and the Child Welfare services were combined. One nurse was employed.

In 1930, a second nurse was added to the staff and the program was broadened to include general health services for the community.

The Child Welfare Committee was incorporated under the name of "The Manchester Public Health Nursing Association" on Jan. 29, 1934.

The growth of this agency and its contribution to the health of Manchester residents is the result of the interest of a small group of women who volunteered their time and efforts to keep the services of the association comparable with accepted health standards.

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Mrs. Philip L. Emery of 19 Cambridge St. is serving as president of the Professional Women's Club of Manchester.

An educationally-oriented social group, the club was formed in the late 20s. It meets the fourth Tuesday of each month, September through June, at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

Officers are elected in June

Congregational Church.
Officers are elected in June
and serve for one year.
Other officers are Mrs. John
Partridge, vice president; Miss

Beatrice Clulow, secretary;

and Miss Catherine Putnam,



Mrs. Philip L. Emery





Mrs. Iris Vacanti

Emblem Club

Mrs. Samuel Vacanti of 101 Grandview St. is president of the Manchester Emblem Club No. 251.

Other officers are Mrs. Gertrude Hawthorne of 91 Larrabee St., East Hartford, junior past president; Mrs. Mary Mohr of 79 Hackmatack St., vice-president, and Mrs. Jean Gaboury of 27 Proctor Rd., corresponding secretary.

There are 95 members.
Each February, officers are elected for one-year terms and are installed in April. Meetings are the first Wednesday of each month except July and August, and are held at the Elks Home on Bissell St. at 8 p.m.

The Manchester Emblem Club is both a charitable and patriotic organization. It also furthers good fellowship among families of the Lodge of Elks and assists the order whenever requested to do so.

The local club is an affiliate of the Supreme Emblem Club as are other Emblem Clubs throughout the United States and the Canal Zone,

Scholarships have been awarded to many children of Emblem Club members.

Emblem Club members.
Organized in 1954, the
Manchester Emblem Club has
contributed to the community
by transporting retarded
children to and from school,
making cancer pads, visiting
the convalescent homes, contributing clothing and other
items to charitable groups.

items to charitable groups.
One of the club's past presidents was a Gray Lady for the Red Cross for 25 years and volunteered her services every Monday at the Veterans Hospital in Newington.

Cash contributions have also been made to local charities. Among the larger donations were a hospital bed and a wheel chair purchased for the Manchester Memorial Hospital tumor clinic; an electric nebulizer for the Cystic Fibrosis Association of Connecticut; an audio flash card reader to the Veterans Hospital at Newington to assist in speech therapy; two machines to the American School for the Deaf, enabling the students to communicate by telephone; and camp scholarships for needy 中央大学中的人员中级中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中国中



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Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. Samuel G. Smith of 301 Kennedy Rd., is serving as president of the Auxiliary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital.
Other officers include Mrs.

W. H. Stuck, first vice president; Mrs. Gerald Hall, second vice president; and Mrs. Ray-mond Vitelli; secretary.

The president, the first and second vice presidents, serve for one-year. All other officers serve for two years.

Regular meetings are held in October, January and April and usually meet on the third monday of the month.

Annual events include a dinner-dance (this year on Nov. 22 at The Colony in Talcottville), and a bridge brunch in March.

The purpose of the organization is to serve the hospital in three ways: first, with a volunteer program; second, by donating funds raised by the

Hadassah

programing

Annual events include a

Donor Dinner in March, a

Crafts Fair in June, a

Progressive Dinner in

Luncheon in February.

November, and a Book

The purpose of the organiza-

tion is to bring to its members

accurate information, to help

them analyze current issues as

informed American citizens.

The chapter supports medical

research, education and ser-vices at the Hadassah Hebrew

University Medical Center in

order to raise the level of

medical care and knowledge

The Manchester Chapter

available to all peoples.



Mrs. Samuel G. Smith

Gift Shop, The Penny Saver Thrift Shop and baby photos; and third, through the Community Outreach Program, the purpose of which is to help MMH extend its commitment to encompass total health care for the community it serves.

The auxiliary was formally organized in 1923 with a bership of 20, three years after the opening of the

In its 52 years, it has donated \$562,000 to the hospital. In 1969, its name was changed to the Auxiliary of MHH and men became eligible for member-

The Auxiliary now provides 12 volunteer services to the hospital, which last year were staffed by 310 men and women volunteers and 83 junior volunteers who gave 44,468 hours of service. Membership is open to all individuals interested in MMH and numbers nearly 1,000.

Cohen as region president in

Along with the efforts to

further the aims of Hadassah,

many members and their

husbands, have been active in

community affairs and other

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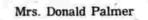
council regularly in the func-

tioning of the group, many new

women have assumed

eadership and are attempting

charitable organizations.





Lutz Junior Museum League

Mrs. Donald Palmer of 16 Timber Trail is serving as president of the Lutz Junior fuseum League.

This active league, established in 1965, participates in virtually all aspects of museum ctivities. The league's presi dent automatically serves as a member of the museum's governing board of trustees.

Other officers are Mrs Margaret Kuhlmann, vice president; Mrs. Charles Young, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Bushnell, treasurer.

Officers are elected in May and serve from, May till April the first Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the museum.

Annual events include open house for new members in September, Christmas party in December, and an annual luncheon in May.

The purpose of the organization is to assist with the work of the museum under the leadership of the museum director and the board of directors of the Lutz Junior Museum League.

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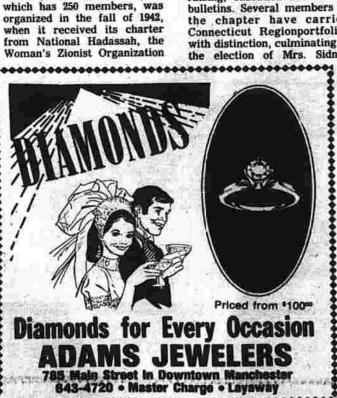
Mrs. Elliott Zimmerman

of America, largely through the efforts of its first president,

Mrs. Jay Rubinow. There were 31 charter members. By 1956, the membership had reached 100 At present the membership numbers 150, 75 of whom are life members. Mrs. George Sandals

recognition and awards on both the regional and national level for its achievements in raising, education and for its bulletins Several members of the chapter have carried Connecticut Regionportfolios with distinction, culminating in the election of Mrs. Sidney

The chapter has received





British Isles Chapter, D of BE

Mrs. Alison MacKay of 3A Thompson Rd., is serving as regent of the British Isles Chapter of the Daughters of the

Other officers are Mrs. Gladys Brooke of West Hartford, vice regent; Miss Doreen Cromarty of West Hartford, secretary; and Mrs. Emily Peck of Manchester, treasurer.

Officers are elected in January and serve for two years. Meetings are held every second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Hartford Federal Bank in West Hartford.

The Daughters of the British Empire was formed to bring together women who had immigrated to the United States, to keep alive traditions of their country, and to help all who had found themselves strangers in a strange land.

Mrs. Sarah J. Langstaff was the founder of the organization. She was born in Canada and later educated in New Jersey Following in 1884 she lived in Brooklyn, N.Y. The organization now has chapters throughout the United States. Every chapter works to raise money for three homes for the elderly; one on the Eastern Seaboard, one in the West, and one in the mid-west. Another home is soon to open in one of the Southern states. They are all supported by donations from the chapters.

Cameras are leaning aids

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UPD --When Mark Gonnerman joined his 4-H club in beautifying the banks of the Canon River in downtown Northfield, he took along his camera.

Later, his photos were published in The Northfield News and used to illustrate speeches urging others to similar

Gonnerman, 17, is an experienced photographer and national winner in the 4-H photography project sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co. The prize includes a \$1,000 scholarship

His use of photography is typical of the ways many teen-agers use snapshots and movies to call attention to the need for improving the environm

Photography is more popular than ever before," he said. Like Gonnerman, many teenagers use photography to add impact and clarity to oral and written presentations in church,

community and school. For students thinking of incorporating photography into a written or oral report or a poster display, here are some tips: Select a clearly defined subject and research it. This could

be a lesson on how to fight a forest fire, a plea for cleaner highways, a documentary about area The amount of research de-

pends on the subject and how you plan to use the result. Record each important fact on an individual file card.

Edit and organize your material. Make a file card for each photograph you plan to take. Incorporate a rough sketch to show what each snapshot will include, along with data about props, people to be in the picture, its purpose, location and

Sew gifts for men for a bazaar

By Joanne Schreiber

What's the hardest job in a church fair? Seasoned committeewomer agree: it's finding suitable gift items for men. Church fair shoppers always hope to complete early Christmas shopping while contributing to the annua fund-raising church event and gifts for the menfolks head the

Here's a sure-to-please suggestion for some men: a blue denim storage kit for sports car tools. It can be adapted to hold repair items for a 10-speed bike or for an out-

The basic fabric requirement is a pair of old jeans, suitably faded. If necessary you can get by with three-quarter yards of 36-inch fabric, but aged denim has far more status.

The kit is constructed with pockets for larger tools and zippered compartments to hold small items such as spark plugs, cotter pins and the like. It is designed to be rolled and tied when not in use.

If you have a second pair of worn jeans, or another threequarter yards of fabric, you can make a manly tote bag to hold essentials such as foul weather gear, laundry or lunch. This bag is constructed with a reinforced



BLUE DENIM houses a car tool kit. This is a good item to make as a sure seller at the church bazaar.

bottom and double-stitched handles so it can handle a fairly heavy load. Just be sure the denim vou use isn't too worn -

or make it seaman-like canvas. As an added attraction for fair shoppers, get a stencil alphabet and spray-paint names to order as you sell the bags. Use dark blue paint on a white technique is perfect. If you

plan to put a name on the denim

bag, sew a white patch to the bag and paint the name on the

the tool kit and tote bag, just send 50 cents plus your name, address and zip code to: Tool Kit, Stitchin' Time, care of this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. bag, testing first to make sure Ask for leaflet J 227 - and get a head start on the church

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Bolton Woman's Club

Mrs. Lawrence Shaw of 49 Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton, is presi-dent of the Bolton Woman's

The club, organized in 1968, became federated in 1968. It had been a junior woman's club until 1975.

Other officers are Mrs. Andrew Pinto, vice president Mrs. Laurence Adams, recor ding secretary; Mrs. Ernest Pierog, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Grous, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Legg, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Karl Kroeger, membership and

Officers are elected in April and serve a one-year term Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at Herrick Park.

Annual events include a townwide Christmas carol sing, a Christmas auction, vision and hearing tests for pre-schoolers, and a town-wide Easter egg

The purpose of the organiza-tion is to encourage women of the community to actively promote the civic, cultural educational and social growth

of the community. Its members have raised and donated monies to worthwhile organizations in Bolton, as well as contributing many hours of



Mrs. Lawrence Shaw

service toward the improvement of the community In the past years the Bolton Woman's Club has received a

number of awards for its work from the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs The club has also received the following awards:

1972-74, Citation of Achievement - Community Improvement Program, sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Co.; 1973, Commendation - club of the year awards from the Hart-

1974, Certificate of Merit. St. Maurice Council, Knights of

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Mrs. Harold E. Mayo of 195 Henry St. is serving as presi-dent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

This society is the local union of the National WCTU, this year celebrating its 100th anniversary, and follows the adership of the national body. Election of officers is held in July and they serve for one year. Meetings are held monthly on the second Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at South United

Methodist Church. There are 30 Annual events include the State Convention of WCTU held

in October of each year. The local union is closely affiliated with the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union which sponsors eight unions within the state.

In its early years, the WCTU, through the efforts of its founder, Frances Willard, worked for control of the use of alcoholic beverages, initiated reforms in prisons, alleviation of child labor, better care for mentally ill persons, and led in seeking more equal laws for women. As the years progressed, these projects were taken up by organizations and groups other than the Union, although the Union still has a department for the development of good citizenship.

The main purpose of the organization is aimed toward developing temperance in our nation through education and personal commitment. Its mphasis is toward the prevention of alcoholism and the addiction to other drugs and tobacco through abstinence from indulgence in the use of these drugs.



Its educational program includes the observance of Youth Temperance Education Week in April of each year, at which time thousands of pieces of literature concerning the use of alcohol, other drugs, and tobacco, are given to teachers, in the elementary, junior and senior high school, both public and parochial, and a library of films and film strips concerning the use of alcohol, other drugs, and tobacco, is maintained for free use by teachers in the schools of the state, as well as by private individuals and organizations.

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Britannia Chapter, DofBE

Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of 358 Woodbridge St. is regent of Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire.

Other officers are Mrs. Theodore Molava, vice-regent and corresponding secretary; Mrs. August Roos, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert W Smith (past regent), treasurer.

Election of officers is held in January and they serve for two



Mrs. Edwin D. Foster

years. Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month except July and August at 11:30 a.m. in the members' homes. There are 20 members.

Annual events include a baked goods sale at the Windsor Shad Derby fair in Windsor, a state luncheon and a state

cocktail party. The chapter's purpose is to aid in the support of the Vic-toria Home for Retired Men and Women in Ossining, N.Y. The National Society of Daughters of the British Empire in the U.S.a. supports four homes for retired persons in the U.S.A.

The organization is a nonsectarian, non-partisan, nonpolitical philanthropic American group for women of British birth of ancestry. It is affiliated with the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Em-pire in Canada and with the GAF General Federation of Women's Clubs in America. There are more than 7,000 members in the U.S.A.

Britannia Chapter was organized Jan. 19, 1972, in West Simsbury.

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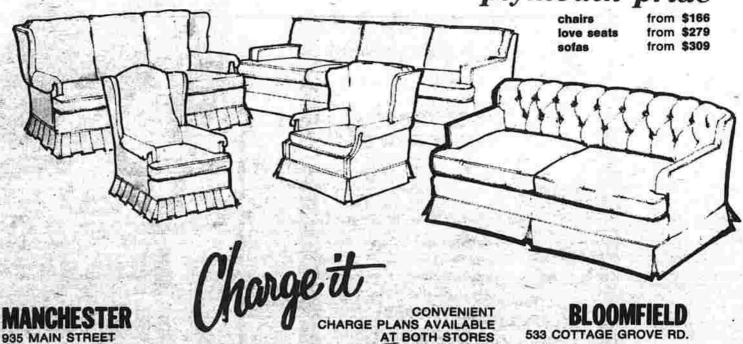


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Jaycee Wives

Mrs. Janet Lamson of 613 Bush Hill Rd. is president of the Manchester Jaycee Wives.

Other officers are Mrs. Gail Keazer, vice-president; Mrs. Judy Hyde, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irene Romanelli, treasurer.

Election of officers is held in May and they serve for one year. Meetings are held nthly on the first Wednesday at 8 p.m. in members' homes. There are 20 members.

The Jaycee Wives is an organization committed to the betterment of its members, its families and the community.

The Manchester Jaycee Wives was organized in October 1954 as an auxiliary of the Jaycees. Membership is limited to wives of Jaycees.

The club was founded to enable the wives of the Manchester Jaycees to become better acquainted with each other and use their combined efforts to assist the Jaycees when needed. The group has since taken a more direct interest in the needs of



Janet Lamson

the community and has become a civic club as well as a social and auxiliary one.
Service and fund raising

projects include visiting con-valescent homes, giving a Christmas party for senior citizens, sending Christmas cards to servicemen and staffing pre-school hearing and vi-

Proceeds from fund raising rojects have supported the fanchester Scholarship Foundation, Instructors of the Handicapped, Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Senior Citizens' bus fund, New Hope Manor, Phanksgiving, Christmas and Easter baskets.

As an auxiliary, the wives have assisted the Jaycees with the Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, junior olympics, 4-H Jaycee horse show, food concessions, Santa visitations, and alumni

A solar flare, the sudden burst

of energy and material from the

sun, can release as much energy

Church Women United

The Manchester Church Women United began in 1950 as a United Council of Church



Mrs. E. John Kjellson

Women with Mrs. Dorothy Pease as first president. Current president is Mrs. E.

John Kjellson of 36 Flag Dr. Other officers are Mrs. Robert Eldridge, first vice president; Mrs. Theodore otocki, second vice president: Mrs. Richard Jennings. secretary; Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Marjorie Reed treasurer.

Officers serve for two-year terms. Meetings are held at 9:30 a.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at various

The group's annual events include three celebration days: World Community Day (first Friday in Nov.); World Day of Prayer (first Friday in March); and May Fellowship (first Friday in May).

The purpose of the organiza-tion is to bring together in fellowship Christian women of many denominations and to witness their faith.

Manchester Church Women United has 25-30 representatives, with over 100 participating at celebrations.

Sweaters steal the applause

are the ground work on which

At its most basic level, the

classic jewel neck and

turtleneck are important for day and evening. Another varia-

tion of the turtleneck which

always has its followers and

returns with more strength

than ever is the cowl neck or

you layer a look.

By Jill Leslie Senft

NEW YORK - (NEA) - As days grow shorter and the autumn leaves start to turn, ttention focuses on the new fashion season.

Every year, the coming of the colder weather brings a renaissance of the sweater. Fall '75 presents the sweater in its traditional form as well as in a new outerwear role competing with coats and jackets. From outside in, the sweater is extraordinarily important because it is a story in itself and it is an integral part of the

ayering trend. Pile it on, layer after layer. With practice, you can develop a look of your own - practical and contemporary. It is the final, outer layer that really tells the fall fashion story Blazers are still popular and quilted, Orient-influenced oppers are capturing favor, but the sweater has stolen the applause. It challenges the very

existence of the coat. Knitted toppers range from short, hip-length baseball jackets with or without zippers to the sweater version of the big top with pockets, wide sleeves and collars. The latter even includes scarves, stoles, threequarter coats and full coats.

Some of these tops are sold as sets but most are coordinated in groups with a selection of shapes to choose from so that you can add, subtract, mix and intertwine, creating an elaborate variety of com-

Keep tonality . . . coordinate, sophisticated, put-together look — the classic vs. the helterskelter look of the past few years. Even where the ethnic atterns influence - Aztec. Chinese - the effect is more controlled, more an ensemble The matching skirt and jacket or dress (knit or not) with a bulky knit jacket or coat are once again making news.

Vests are used to top off

dresses and to layer with jackets or other sweaters. They or prints and are especially lesigned to harmonize with the dresses or toppers. Even the classic shetland crewneck has returned allowing shirts or other sweaters to blossom out of the neck. These are stylish take on a new image when they

the enormous turtleneck-cumhood. Most follow standard lines while others take on new interpretations - enlarging the sleeves to a bell or widening them and rolling them up a la chinois. The new versions are constructed so they conform more to the body. This is particularly true for the lacy or metallic knits that are such an

From the flattest to the bulkiest, with delicate lacy knits in between, every stitch has been utilized this season. If it's knit, it's got to be good.

mportant part of evening

Colors are low-keyed, muted. monochromatic. Rust, grev. mauve, forest green, dark navy and a spectrum of browns.

Prints are prevalent but the new news is the stripes, flame patterns, ombres, jacquards, intarsias and tweeds, tweeds, tweeds! Still more significant is the texture: fuzzy, cozy, cudd-

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Mrs. Margaret Chemerka

VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Margaret Chemerka of 39 Hartl Dr., Talcottville, is president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign

Other officers are Margaret Zikus, senior vice-president Heidi Jurovaty, secretary; and Theresa Varney, treasurer.

Officers serve for one year. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Post

Annual events include a Veterans Day dinner, Loyalty Day program, Voice of Democracy program, and open house at the post on Memorial

The auxiliary, which has 204 members, was instituted on May 6, 1931, at the State Armory on Main St. There are 73 charter members. The auxiliary has grown in

membership and installed a

junior girls unit on March

with 22 charter members. The purpose of the organization is to aid veterans and work at the veterans hospital in their

1963 becoming a member of the Federated Garden Clubs and the Connecticut Horticultural Mrs. Harold E. Lord of 96 Grandview St. is currently ser-

Mrs. Harold Lord

roviding Whiton Memorial Library with floral ents throughout the year; decorating the library at Christman: donating trees each year in memory of deceased loved ones of members; donation to the Lutz Junior Museum; planning, planting and maintaining for public enjoyment, Munro Parklet as part of beautification program.

Auxiliary, Manchester Barracks, VWWI

Mrs. Charlotte C. Post of 59 Ferguson Rd. is serving as president of the Ladies

Perennial Planters

When the Manchester YWCA

discontinued the Green Thumb

Club, about 10 of its members

decided to form the Perennial

Planters Garden Club to con-

tinue and expand their interest

The club was organized in

Other officers are Mrs.

James N. Britton, vice president; Mrs. John J. Lindland,

secretary; and Mrs. Raymond

Halsted Jr., treasurer. Officers

are elected in May and serve

for one year. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each

month at 8 p.m. in the homes of

The purpose of the club is to

stimulate an interest in hor-

ticulture and to aid in the

the number is limited due to the

fact that the club meets in

There are 21 members and

Among its many projects are

protection of nature.

1960 and became federated in

in plants and gardens.

ving as president.

the members.



Mrs. Charlotte Post

Auxiliary to the Manchester Barracks 786, Veterans of World War I.

Other officers are Mrs. Florence North, senior vice president; Mrs. Alice Anderson, junior vice president; and Mrs. Mabel Burnap, secretary. Officers are elected in May

and installed in June and serve for a term of one year. Meetings are held on the fourth Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. at the VFW Hall on E.

Purpose of the organization is to service widows of deceased veterans and disabled buddies and sisters.

GOP Women

To keep the Republican philosophy alive and vital, to educate women in the ways of good government, and to help elect all Republican candidates to office sum up the purpose of the Manchester Republican Women's Club.

The club is headed by Mrs. Carl A. Zinsser of 176 Ralph Rd. The first meeting was held on October 19, 1938 at the YMCA and with the help of many devoted women its purpose has been kept alive.

Highlight of the club year is its annual fashion show usually held in October at the Manchester Country Club. Meetings are held at least

four times year. Officers are elected for a two-year term. Other officers for the 1975-76 year are Mrs. Darden Hasslett, vice president; Mrs. Wells Dennison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Benton

Bartlett, treasurer.



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Manchester Garden Club

Mrs. Anthony Sherlock of 165 McKee St. is serving as presi-dent of the Manchester Garden

Other officers are Miss



Mrs. Anthony Sherlock

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.

(UPD - Wilma Hines, a 37-year-

old grandmother, won a \$1,000

scholarship for her dual role of

disabled husband at home, com-

muted 50 miles to the Purdue

University campus here to com-

plete a degree. That done, she

was offered a teaching position at the university's Westville

A 48-year-old who had been a

college dropout 20 year ago moved to Lafayette to finish

her education. She and her son

graduated at the same time, and

returned to New York City to get

a master's degree in social work.

of the Span Plan, which was developed by former dean of

women Helen Schleman and

Cecelia Zissis, now associate

dean of students. It is designed to

These success stories grew out

Another woman, who had a

student and mother of six.

Naomi Foster, vice president; Miss Faith Fallow, secretary; and Mrs. George Turkington,

The club, which has 80 members, has been in existence for 50 years. The first meeting was held in September 1926 at Manchester Community Club. The first member in charge was Mrs. G. H. Washburn. A committee was chosen to form an organization and it was named the Manchester Garden

Officers are elected in May and serve for two years. Meetings are held for 10 months at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Center

Congregational Church. Annual events include a May lant sale, maintenance of the Margaret Trotter Memorial at Center, and the awarding of a orticulture scholarship.

The purpose of the club is to promote interest in horculture, to promote the art of displaying things grown, civic improvements, and conserva-tion of wild life and birds.

Sweet Adelines, Inc.

The Mountain Laurel Chorus Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. was founded in June 1961 by Vincent Vincent Zito of 240 Woodbridge St., who still serves as its director.

Under his direction, the chorus has won first place three times, and has always placed in the top five of all regional com-

Mrs. Leah Segal of 202 Mountain Rd. is club president. Other officers are Sandra O'Leary of Glastonbury, vice sident; Lynn Christner of Glastonbury, recording secretary; Betty Flodine of Windsor, treasurer; and Pat Williams of Old Saybrook, corresponding secretary.

Officers serve for one year and meetings are held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church in West Hartford.

The chapter competes annually on the regional level. The chorus sings and promotes fourpart harmony and performs at civic organizations, convalescent homes, and other area ac-

It has established a scholarship at Hartt School of Music to be distributed annual-



Revolution.

Mrs. Bernice A. Rieg of 2 Eastland Dr. is serving as regent of the Capt. Noah Grant

Teachers

Mrs. Constance Adams of 15 S. Hawthorne St. is serving as president of the Retired Teachers' Association of Manchester

Retired

Mrs. Constance Adams

The club, organized in February 1974, is for retired Plan aids mature women teachers to renew friendships and enjoy planned programs and to cooperate with local, country and state education and retire ment associations with possible involvement in community

Other officers are Miss

Election of officers is held in

Jeanne Lox, vice president; Mrs. Florence Woods, recording secretary; Mrs. Ella Fletcher, treasurer: and Mrs. Edna Hartnell, corresponding secretary

"Often they need specific help May and they serve for a onewith time-block counseling - or

evening class on campus on educational planning for women. Students receive information on the current job marand participate in their in-

terpretation. Each also has a personal counseling session. In addition, a grant program for student wives provides tuition and books for part-time students. A total of \$34,000 has been

Eve hints

Use eyeliner as a filler when

wearing eyelashes. This

your own and the extra

help mature women further their educations and career made available so far to 440 prospects.

The plan is aimed chiefly at women 25 and over who are just starting college, or who are Denim-ite finishing up the last few credits

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to school or just starting. "They lack confidence," says Dean Zissis. "They may not alneed the support. They need to that other women have done

Half the women who join the program are heads of households, divorced and with

Their problems are different

simply a liaison to cut red tape that can overwhelm them."

The plan includes a noncredit ket, take vocational interest tests

try Club.

know they can be successful, and

children at home.

from those of other students, the dean said, adding:

> Meetings are held on the second Tuesday in October November, January March and April at 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank in the Manchester Parkade.

Annual events include the annual meeting and election of officers at the Manchester Coun-

The organization was organized by Mrs. Adams, Miss Low, Mrs.Fletcher and Mrs. Hartwell, with the cooperation Mrs. Bernice Maher.

League of Women Voters



Eileen Stern

The Manchester League of Women Voters recently celebrated its silver anniver-

Leah Segal

Mrs. Eileen Stern of 34 South Farms Dr. is serving as president for the current year. Other officers are Shirley FitzGerald, first vice presi-

dent; Becky Janenda, second vice president; Lila Cohen, public relations. Officers are elected in May and serve for one year. Meetings of the LWV are held

at various times throughout the Annual events include voters service candidate and referendum meetings in the fall, and an nnual meeting in May.

Purpose of the organization is to foster citizen participating in



Capt. Noah Grant Chapter, DAR



Mrs. Bernice Rieg

Chapter, Inc., Connecticut

Daughters of the American

Organized on April 5, 1975

this is the first Connecticut

Chapter of the DAR to be

organized in the past 14 years.

It was named for Noah Grant

grandfather of Gen. Ulysses S.

Grant, a part of whose home

Mrs. Rieg, organizing regent

Election of officers to the

new chapter is held in May and

the term of office is one year

Meetings are held on the first

Saturday each month, except

the Savings Bank of Tolland.

July and August, at 1:30 p.m. at

The purpose of the chapter

which has 40 members is

educational, historical, and

DAR, was incorporated under

the laws of the District of

Columbia on June 4, 1891. A

charter was granted by the

Congress of the United States

and signed by President Grover

Thousands of dollars are con-

tributed annually to DAR

Schools, American Indians,

scholarships and student loans.

Good Citizenship Awards are

given to senior girls and boys in

accredited public and private

high schools. Each year the

national winner of the Good

Citizen contest receives an ad-

ditional scholarship to the

college of his or her choice, plus

Much work has been done by

the DAR to assist immigrants

to become naturalized citizens;

to protect our environment

and to restore and preserve

The Society published a DAR Patriot Index in 1967 which lists

alphabetically the names of over 105,000 patriots of the

American Revolution. This in-

dex is often referred to as the

"Who Was Who" in the period

Membership is open to all

females not less than 18 years

of age who can prove direct des-

cent from a man or woman, who with confirmed loyalty,

either aided or fought for the cause of American

The regent of the Noah Grant

Chapter, is a former regent of Orford Parish Chapter, DAR.

She is also past grand matron of

dence during the period

Cleveland in 1896.

a personal gift.

historic places.

1774-1786.

1775-1783.

The National Society of the

is of Orford Parish Chapter

still stands in Tolland.

located in Manchester.

The Institute of Life Insurance says an analysis of government statistics indicates that last year's mortality rate of 16.5 per 1,000 live births was the lowest annual rate ever recorded in the United States.

the Connecticut Grand Chapter,

Order of the Eastern Star, and

a member of Temple Chapter,

NEW YORK (UPD - Babies

today have a better chance than

ever of growing to adulthood.

OES, of Manchester

GOOD NEWS

Manufacturers of children's clothes obviously think you're never too young to copy grownups' styles. The lavered look will be seen this fall on daughter as well as mother. One outfit combines a polyester cotton knit top with a pullover and bib-front coverall with white evelet lace

Mrs. Agnes Buccino ~~~~~

Pendants with a Bicentennial theme and dangles on neck wires are new for the teen school set this fall.

Daughters of Isabella

St. Margaret's Circle of the the fourth Tuesday of each

ago in New Haven, and has now stallation of officers in October, 3,300 members in Connecticut anniversary dinner in April. and 1,000,000 throughout the

The purpose of the organization is to spread advancement in the cause of Catholic

Charter Oak St. is serving as uppers in faded denim color. regent of the local circle.

Other officers are Mrs. Vera Daniels, treasurer; Mrs. Jo Jarvis, financial secretary; Mrs. Hermoline Feeney, recording secretary.

Officers are elected in September and serve for two years. Regular meetings are

Daughters of Isabella has been month. Meetings are held at 8 active in Manchester for 51 p.m. at the KofC Hall on Main

The Doff was started 78 years Annual events include inecome international with over a bazaar in November, and an

The popular jeans motif goes to children's feet these days in Mrs. Agnes Buccino of 166 the form of tie oxfords with vinyl

> Real blue denim is combined with smooth finish vinyl saddles and red stitching and laces for sturdy school oxfords with crepe rubber outsoles and heels.

Earth tones of green, gold and rust figure prominently in back held on the second Tuesday of to school styles for girls. Many



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Silktown LaLeche League

Lois Lawrence of 32 Walker St. and Kathy Siddons of 89 Tanner St., are serving as coleaders of the Silktown La Leche League.

The league meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at 32 Walker St.

The purpose of the organiza-tion is to help encourage good mothering through breast-

The name "La Leche" is

The La Leche League began in a Chicago suburb nearly 20 years ago, when one mother who had successfully nursed her baby, helped another who wanted to breast-feed.

proach, although the league is now international in scope with more than 2,000 groups helping thousands of women in the United States, Canada, and over 30 foreign countries.



Keep houseplants healthy b setting them on trays lined with one or two inches of coarse gravel, perlite or bluestone. Add water to just below the surface of the stones, and water the soil in the pots as usual.

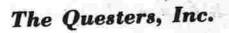
Never use a ceramic pot for making beef fondue. The material is not designed for the high temperature fats required. Only metal pots with sides slop-ing inward should be used.

Never give or take medicine in the dark. Always read the container label carefully to be certain you have the proper preparation and the prescribed

When you bathe your dog to get rid of fleas, first lather a ring around its neck to prevent the insects from running up to the head to escape lather on the body. Lather the body second and the head, last.

SLEEP ON IT

CHICAGO (UPI) - Legend notwithstanding, sleeping on a problem is not likely to help solve it, says Sally Ames of the University of Illinois department of psychiatry. She says it is a rare phenomenon if difficult and ouzzling problems are solved in dreams. Researchers say the probability is that a good night's creates the mental energy to



Mrs. Shirley Adams of 66 Solton Center Rd. is president of The Questers Inc., Wunnee

Chapter.
Other officers are Mildred



Shirley Adams

Alvord, vice president; Donna Forde, secretary; Jane Elaine Koelsch, treasurer.

Officers serve for a one-year Term and the club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at members'

Its annual events include a Christmas Fair booth, picnic, field trips, and a Christmas party with an early American theme. This year, the chapter is planning a Southern Plantation Christmas. Purpose of the organization is

to study, appreciate, and preserve, American antiques and historic sights.

Currently there are 12

members.
The local chapter was organized in 1960 along the national organization's guidelines and it has donated funds to historic sights and librares. It is a non-profit





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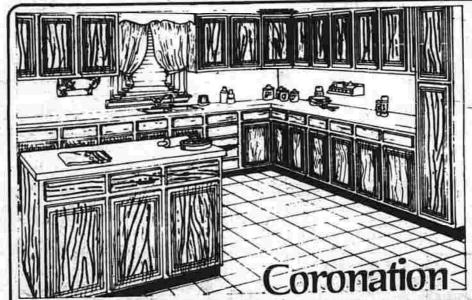
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DAV Auxiliary

The Disabled Veterans Auxiliary was organized on Dec. 15, 1948 with 33 charter 20 members and 2 junior

Mrs. James Norris of 213 Hilliard St. is currently serving as auxiliary commander.

Officers serve for one year and meetings are held the first month at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home on E. Center St.

Annual events include honoring the Gold Star mothers and State Department officers on the first Wednesday in October; and recreational visits several times a year to the veterans' hospitals. The group works for the benefit of all wounded and disabled veterans and their families in the home, the community and in the veterans' hospitals.

Other officers this year are vice president; Mrs. Julius Stepard, chaplain; Mrs. Amos



Mrs. James Norris

years but is not now.

Deck, treasurer.

Potter, treasurer; Miss Louise Copping, adjutant; and Mrs. Harry Mahoney Jr., junior vice

Cosmopolitan Club

Mrs. George G. Walker of 17 Harvard Rd. is serving as president of the Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester.

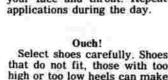
Founded in 1904 by Mrs. D.C.Y. Moore, the club has met continuously ever since. It was originally affiliated with

Friday of the month at 2 p.m., October through May, at the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. Events include an annual luncheon in May.

The purpose of the organization is for the improvement of its members educationally, to encourage sociability and to participate in civic projects.

Saving face Head off excessive dryness of facial skin that causes many tiny wrinkles and fine lines. When outdoors smooth a thin film of petroleum jelly over applications during the day.

Mrs. George G. Walker you feel tired and achy all over.





Patriotic banner good project

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By Joanne Schreiber

It's Bicentennial time. All across the country there are plans for parades, festivals, special events and commemorative displays. And for fresh ideas to add color and excitement to their projects.

Here's a suggestion for with motifs made from buttons and readymade appliques. Costumakers provides these CHOOSE a fabric with a stur-

hand, such as kettlecloth. You'll need one yard for 45-inch FOLD the selvages in toward the middle and fuse together with an iron-on fusible material

Fray bottom end. Pencil-sketch design on front Using the fusible material, at-

tach appliques to fabric. Use a light liquid glue to Tie ribbons at ends of dowel as shown so banner may be hung. This is an ideal project for a Brownie or Scout troop, an elementary school art class or a junior high band. No sewing skill is required and the finished product is crisp and colorful.

For a more ambitious Bicentennial project, make an American flag for your club or civic organization. For complete instructions, Send \$1 to Stitchin Time, c/o this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, New York, 10019. Ask for Flag Leaflet J 225, and be sure to include your own name, address

Solid-tone buttons with four Coordinate holes will be most effective. Stitch buttons in position with

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Computer for home and car

stage. But placing a touch-con-

dowel, or make casing for dowel.

PITTSBURGH (UPD - It's 2 p.m. and the lady of the house must keep an appointment with the dentist, stop at the dry cleaner and pick up her husband at his office at 5 p.m. And there

are guests for dinner. federated clubs for a number of The problem would have been nearly impossible several years Other officers are Mrs. ago. But with computerization in Rudolph V. Gorsch, vice presithe kitchen the homemaker has dent; Mrs. Ralph Frank, a tool, an electric range with a secretary; Mrs. John Von touch control panel that has apolications in other fields as well. Meetings are held on the first The range panel allows a cook to turn on top burners or the oven and set time and temperature merely by touching the proper controls, much as some elevators work by touching a numbered

John P. Bologna, director of new products development for PPG's glass division, which

made the range, said: "There's no reason why the touch control system can't be applied to other appliances," he said. "Eventually, there will be a master control board for all appliances. It could be applied to onening doors without keys, provided you used the proper cod-

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Orford Parish, NSDAR

Daisy Bill of 179 E. Center St. is serving as regent of the Or-ford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The national society was zed in October 1891 and the Orford Parish was organized May 4, 1895.

Other officers are Eileen Ruggiero, vice regent; Sally Robb, state organizing regent and registrar; and Hazel Lockward, treasurer. Officers are elected in May

and serve for one year. Meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month, October through June at member's homes.

The organization conducts its nnual Frost Fair on the last Saturday in October. The objects of the society are

to perpetuate the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence: to promote the development of an enlightened public opinion; and to foster patriotic citizenship.

Laura R. Myers

Mrs. Laura R. Myers of 76

Carpenter Rd., is chairman o

the Manchester Newcomers

Other officers are Peggy

Chadburn, vice chairman;

Michelle Miranda, treasurer;

Heather Dunlap, recording

secretary; and Linda Morgan

Election of officers is held in

May and their term of office is

one year. Meetings are held on

the third Tuesday of the Month

at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N.

Annual events include a

fashion show in March, a men's

many other social activities

tion is to acquaint new

residents with one another and

the community; to help them

There are currently 60

meet and make friends.

golf tournament in June, and

throughout the year.

son, corresponding secretary

Newcomers



Daisy Bill

For back to school gear to brighten rainy days, choose waterproof vinyl boots for children in colors such as hot pink, and bright yellow, green or blue. Some come with art decals for do-it-yourself application.

Make new clothes from old Revitalize pantsuits by shortening, replacing or removing

Written for United Press International Are you tired of clothes in your current wardrobe but can't afford to throw them out? If you're handy with needle, thread and sewing machine you can give them a new look with fashion ideas borrowed from

books and shop windows. First, collect recycling tools: scissors, seam ripper, iron, ironing board, buttons, tapes, fabrics, threads, needles and pins. Prepare to cut, slash, add, subtract, mix and match.

But before you begin, be sure that original stitch and crease lines can be removed or hidden so that no trace of the old style mars your new invention. If a new fabric is added to an old garment, the two should be compatible in weight and washability. Here are some ideas to get you started:

By Hada L-P. de Slosser

newspapers, magazines, pattern

Make nifty shorts for beach wear by cutting off pant legs and hemming. Use excess fabric for cuffs, pockets, belt or patches.

Flares can be made by opening up the outside seam of a straight pant leg and inserting a triangular piece of fabric into the opening. Be your own judge as to how high and wide to make the flare.

sleeves. Add a new belt, buttons

Add cuffs, patch pockets, collar, scarf, sleeves of a new fabric. Buy a new blouse, sweater, scarf, bodysuit or turtle top to wear with it.

Dresses are swinging back into popularity. Create a winner from an oldie merely by changing the hemline. Shorten a long dress to a new fashion length. Use leftover fabric to design a different neckline, collar, sleeves or scarf.

Lengthen a short dress by adding a ruffle or band of a companion fabric at the hem or insert ribbon or fabric bands into the skirt to create a tiered look. Pick up the fabric theme at the neckline or sleeves to give a put together look.

Convert a mini into a top or tunic to wear with pants. Cut off the mini at a length that flatters your figure. Redesign the hemline to give a shirt look or a

Convert a dress into a jumper or butcher apron. Remove sleeves, cut armholes and neckline deeper and finish with a facing or bind with a braid. Wear with any top.

Take the long skirt that has seen too many parties and make it one of the new fashion lengths

Lengthen skirts by letting down hems and facing them. Old hemlines that are almost imcovered with ribbon braid, lace, rickrack, fringe or decorative

Give a man's jacket a sporty look or cover up wear spots by applying fake leather elbow patches, patch pockets and-or binding around sleeves, hems and collar edges.

Update a woman's jacket in style by adding collar and cuffs of fake or real fur. Build in double duty by making them detachable

(Mrs. Slosser is currently on study leave from the Consumer Education Department, Cooperative Extension. Cornell University. New York City.)

Program helps teach

By BRUCE E. HICKS

HOUSTON (UPI) -- A child development professor says rubbing velvet on a baby's skin, tying a rattle to the child's arm and painting pictures on baseboards of the nursery teach the infant to use his

"A person learns from birth to death," says Dr. Edith Crouse. "Years ago it was thought you didn't talk to your children until they were about six years old.

There are still some of those kooks around.

Mrs. Crouse, assistant professor in child development and family life at the University of Houston, is director of a new program at a laboratory school for parents to learn how to teach their children. The lab also teaches children how to use their

One goal of the program is to help parents communicate with each other and with the child. Mrs. Crouse describes communications as a major step in curbing child abuse. The program was opened re-

cently to 30 couples with their first child who will make weekly two-hour visits for 14 weeks Parents work with professional with professional people and college students in the home economics department who are learning to care for children. Mrs. Crouse said on the first

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visit the parents were filmed with the child and the child with a professional. The filming will be repeated the 7th and 13th week and the parents will view the films to see what progress is

"We hope to have most of the children walking by one year old, girls toilet trained by two and boys by three," she says. "However, that is up to each child. They must make their own progress with encouragement from the parents."

She says they are teaching parents how to work with their babies. The program recommends rubbing different types of fabric on the baby, making mobiles the child can play with and watch, painting pictures on baseboards and windows, tying a rattle to the child's arm so that when he moves he gets a response, and many other inexpensive methods of attracting the baby's attention.

"What you learn early stays with you the rest of your life," she says. "It's never too early to







Other officers are Mrs. Anthony Squillicote, senior vice president; Mrs. Donald Gray, junior vice president;

Officers are elected in June and serve for one year. Regular meetings are held on the third Monday of each month, except July and August. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home on American Legion Way.

Annual events include installation and membership dinner in the fall, Child Youth Program meeting in April, rummage sales in the fall and the spring, Ham and Bean supper in November, Foreign Relations Program in March, and a Poppy Sale in May.

The Unit is a service organization which assists and aids the veteran and his family. promotes Americanism and participates in community ser-

The local unit was organized

Each year the Unit sponsors two students to the Girls' State held at the University of

Since 1931, the members have conducted an annual poppy sale, the flower of remem made by the hospitalized veterans. Its funds are disbursed to veterans and their

Highlights of the organziation are as follows: 1936, assistance in the Great Flood; 1945 Victory Bond Sale Drive netting \$9,925; 1953, drive of clothing and toys for Korea; 1963, Barbara Wallett elected Department of Connecticut president; and the local American Essay Contest winner won state recognition. For six consecutive years the Unit won a Department of Connecticut Award for a member giving the greatest number of volunteer hours. Beatrice Little, a Unit member, was named Burton's

Beginning in 1939 and for many years the Unit assisted in the annual Halloween parties and in the fireworks displayed



Knit smock dress with zig-zag pattern provides a flattering amount of flair for the traveler or stay-athome. Designed in a refreshing pink and green polyester. for James Kenrob.

Young women help others

NEW YORK (UPD - A dogood movement started when Carol Vittert of St. Louis read about a Chicago juvenile court program that utilized neighbornood volunteers.

"I thought it was an idea that would work in St. Louis, helping the elderly, the poor and the nandicapped... those most hurt by crime," Ms. Vittert said. So she founded an organization called "Aid to Victims of

Mary LeDuc

in 1926 with a charter

membership of 75 and has in-

Activities include bingo par-

ties, Christmas shops and entertainment for hospitalized

veterans, assistance to needy

veterans and their families

through the Rehabilitation

program, food baskets, clothing and toys at boliday time

The nonprofit corporation provides services to victims and their families. The help ranges from grocery shopping to filling out insurance claims.

Ms. Vittert's program of aid enlisted the police, hospitals and community figures to serve on

the board and donate office space and supplies. Volunteers

RUGS, CARPETING, and BRAIDED RUGS by Bigelow, Mohawk and ers, for both commercial

Other winners and their

THEA LAMMERS, cofounder of Cell Block Theatre, a rehabilitation program for prison inmates. It started when Ms. Lammers, trained as an actress, taught an acting workshop in a prison. Since its inception, Cell Block Theatre, a Manhattan-based project, has won commendations for its weekly acting and writing projects in several prisons, its dramatic productions with all-in-mate casts (permitted to tour with the plays), and its more than 30 poetry shows written and performed by inmates.

were recruited from neighbor-

hood associations. Last March Aid to Victims of Crime was funded by the Lilly Endowment as a pilot project for possible duplication in other

Ms. Vittert was cited recently by Mademoiselle magazine as one of 11 it named as exceptional young women. Singer Judy Collins and film-

maker Jill Godmilow, both New Yorkers, were saluted for directing and producing Antonia, a well-received documentary about the life of Antonia Brico, an orchestra conductor.





Women's Club of Manchester

Mrs. John Fletcher Jr. of 76 Irving St is president of The Women's Club of Manchester. Other officers are Mrs. David Barry of 473 E. Center St., first vice-president; Mrs. George Naczkowski of 206 Hackmatack St., second vice-president

There are 325 regular members. Regular meetings May, usually on the last Monday of the month.

Officers are elected in April for two-year terms.

Originally organized as a Mothers' Club in 1920, the group was affiliated with the State and National Congress of Mothers which in 1925 changed its name to Congress of Parents In 1929 the Club disassociated

itself from this organization. Changing the name from Mothers' Club to Women's Club was achieved in 1944 and opened up a wider scope of usefulness in the town.

For many years the group met at the recreation center. Other Club headquarters in- programs of lectures by such cluded South Methodist Church



Mrs. John Fletcher Jr.

and Center Congregational Church. In 1958, Second Congregational Church became the permanent meeting place. The Club has sponsored

notables as Faith Baldwin

Thornton Burgess, and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

The amusement calendar has featured dances, card parties, picnics, plays and sleigh rides. Some of the Club's projects include transporting children in need of physical corrective work to hospitals or clinics in the area; giving financial sup-port to help defray the cost of eye glasses, dental work, etc.; sponsoring a fine arts program for children; participating in a tree planting program to replace trees lost in town during the hurricane of 1938. During the group's 50th anniversary year, the Club spon-

members and friends. Club donations have been made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital and

sored a trip to Portugal for

The annual Tasting Supper held the second Monday in December is one of the special events of the Women's Club's calendar. The Club's Bicentennial Cookbook collection was inspired by these gourmet

ves mam, we're tha tore that everyone always talking we hope you have discovered fairway: truly an old fashioned, friendly store - owner operated by someone who really wants to serve you! we have every little thing, at fairway prices! the miracle of main street downtown manchester a dollar!"



Patricia Wilson

YWCA, Nutmeg Branch

The purpose of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA is to draw together women and girls of diverse experiences, that their lives may be open to new un-

Patricia Wilson of 78 N. Main St. serves as the branch direc-

DeeDee Hickey serves as chairwoman of committee of Officers are elected in April and their terms of office run

from one to three years. the committee of managemen on the first Thursdays of each month at 9:15 a.m. at the

Currently the Nutmeg Branch has 1,500 members.

Beginning as the Ladies Christian Association in 1958, the YWCA has grown in both the United States and in the rest of the world to number many hundreds of associations. The organization has evolved from a religious movement to a ecumenical, Christian-based

In Manchester, the YWCA has provided opportunities for decades for women and girls to learn a skill and to develop their personal potential as

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Mrs. Irene Pisch

Democratic Women

Mrs. Irene Pisch of 71 Grant Rd. is president of the Democratic Women's Club of

Other officers of the 160member club are Mrs. Frances Merola, vice president; Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, second vice president; Mrs. Patricia Kodes, recording secretary.

Election of officers is conducted in March and they serve a two-year term. Regular meetings are held eight times a year at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

The purpose of the club is to assist the elected and appointed

A variety of activities are held during the year and this year will include a membership tea, a "See-a-Show" bus tour to New York City, and annual dinner dance.

Show off Lace and ribbon trims are back in style for all ages. For your small fry, tier pleat or rufle eyelet embroidery lace up the front of a simple pinafore. This is a good way to restyle a child's outfit with little expen-

Hide gray A New York hairstylist darkens strands of gray, four or five hairs at a time, to reduce He says such slight streaking hair avoids the artificial look of large stripes of color.

Pruddin: 'It's never too late to start!'

By Aileen Snoddy

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Can be? Bonnie Prudden, a guru physical fitness in the late 1940s and 1950s, is now 61.

How many persons remember when she shocked Eisenhower-land with her outspoken advocacy of exercise to improve a woman's sex life? Well. Bonnie has never really been away. Just traveling the country promoting physical fitness as a healthful, happier

It was her report on the comparative fitness of American and European children (we flunked) to President Eisenhower that was instrumental in setting up the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. In her most recent book "How to Keep Your Family Fit and Healthy, (Reader's Digest Press) she is still in there, putting her trim 125 pounds behind her theory. With her associate and photographer Lenna Payton, she holds forth in her Bonnie Prudden Institute for Physical Fitness in Stockbridge, Mass.

She conducts regular exercise seminars for flabby executives, teachers, young mothers, preg-nant women and children. What does she do to get in shape for the 8-to-10 hour sessions when she actually works out with her students? There's an oval track several miles each day plus doing a variety of regular exer-cises. "I have to keep ahead of the class," she says with a mis-

Among her most rewarding experiences in the last few years has been her work with lder persons — those over 50 who've let themselves go and those in their sixties and seventies who reject the idea of sit-ting in a rocking chair or a vheelchair but often are laughed at by younger persons if they even whisper the word "exer-

"What most older persons don't realize," Bonnie says emphatically "is that those in their fifties, sixties and seventies can be put in shape in eight They have a better chance than

today's teenager or his parent of getting in shape." Why does she say this? "The older person grew up with gymnastics in school and a lot of walking. Most were in pretty good shape as a result. It takes two years for the average teenager to get in good shape because most of his exercise is getting in and out of a car." At a time when most women keep silent about their age, Bonnie Prudden uses hers as an

encouragement to those reaching out for help. She has worked for

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A trim 125 at 61, Bonnie Prudden keeps ahead of the (Photos by Lenna Payton)

years with physical therapists

with a class of 30 and you should

have seen them in their

"I remember," she con-

a chronic backache. Her doctor

had told her, 'What do you ex-

pect at your age? If you want to

go out to play bridge with your friends, get a wheelchair.

Her doctor did okay exercises

and now, Bonnie says, the

leotards and tights.

and geriatric specialists. Her enthusiasm is endless. "Older people are not em-barrassed to learn. I've had those in their late seventies and eighties who start simply. In one home for the elderly I didn't have one person under 70. Their first question was, 'Is it too late to start?' I wound up

dowdy at my age?"

And this is the attitude she tries to install in her students and those she reaches through lectures, books such as "How to Keep Your Family Fit and Healthy," and TV interviews. and kids normally don't get the tension thing until they are 14, so we older persons need sports and physical exercise to get us over the hump," she adds. Older persons also need a

in tension for 30 years or more

better diet and more protein she adds, than young people because much deterioration of the elderly is due to poor nutri-

What is sad in America, she feels, is that too many persons give up at 50 or 55. It is tragic support from others, especially their own family. Too few get words of encouragement. Such works, for example, which she got from a grandson, 7.

"We had been romping around and climbing trees," she relates, "and on our way back to the house he said he'd had a great time because 'I never had a playing grand-

It wouldn't hurt for Mom and Dad to join in the fun, says Bon

nie Prudden but notes: "We're still in a twilight zone because Americans are more frightened of physical exercise than in any other country because we don't know our







Terry Ronson

Manchester Art Association

Terry Ronson of Hartford is serving as president of the Manchester Art Association. Other officers are Kitt Starr,

second vice president; Joan O'Laughlin, corresponding secretary; and Frank Roberts r treasurer. Election of officers is con-

ducted in May with the president and vice president serving one-year terms, and the secretary and treasurer, twoyear terms.

Meetings are held on the third Friday of each month, September to May, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the First Federal Bank.

The purpose of the club is to bring together artists and artloving people; to encourage the growing talent in the area; and to create and foster in the community an interest in all phases of artistic expression and

Sweaters news

The sweater look which is

flattering to most figures will

be stronger than ever this com-

ing season. It is interpreted by

designers in coats, suits and

Although bright, crisp colors

omber grays and browns look

are returning after months of

to light tones, too, when

building on to your current war-

and cream colors are big for

day and nighttime wear.



Needle-ss to say, quilting's big

Mrs. Bea Simpson, a Long Island, N.Y., quilting instructor, shows her quilting technique with an appliqued flower quilt. Quilting is done one stitch at a time, with one hand under the quilt, and the other on top. Elaine Burns (foreground) appliques floral motif, also by hand.

If you've been making your templates from sandpaper or cardboard Mrs. Simpson has a newer idea: Get some plastic acetate from an art supply store and cut your templates from that. The edges will stay firm and smooth, the transparent material will allow you to center fabric motifs accurately and the pieces may be saved and reused. Mrs. Simpson suggests tracing around the from twisting and Mrs. Simptemplate with a pencil on the son recommends a thread wrong side of the material and length of no more than 20 inadding a quarter-inch seam

allowance all around when cut-

Although Mrs. Simpson likes using a sewing machine for some quilt designs she does most of her work by hand. "In one of the star patterns it takes real skill to center the points of the star pieces so they all come together. It's much easier to do this sort of work by hand."

While the older quilts with their rough cotton batting were closely quilted the new dacron batting makes life easier for modern-day quilters. Mrs.

Simpson says that quilting lines should be about four inches apart when you are working with dacron batting - that's close enough to keep it from shifting and open enough to let

the batting puff up.
There are plenty of standard quilts but many women today are planning their own designs, working personal memories into the quilts., Mrs. Simpson points out. A daughter's wedding quilt might contain scraps of her dresses or a friendshi quilt may be made of blocks pieced and signed by different uilters. A quilt also can tell a story or plead a cause, such as the famous Hudson River quilt, showing the Hudson before pollution darkened its waters Quilts are worked with love, for made quilt will be handed down for generations.

To learn more about quilting

its romance and its lovely old patterns send for the quilting ooks which are exclusive to Grandmother's Flower Quilts" offers patterns for 16 flower designs. "Quilts on Parade" features 16 traditional favorites, including the star quilts, and "Blue Ribbon Quilts" is a fascinating collection of quilts which won prizes

Each book is just one dollar and each gives you basic quilting instructions and techniques. To order one, or all three, write to: Stitchin' Time, c/o this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Specify which book or books you want, and be sure

Short-sleeved cardigans over long-sleeved shirts will be going to classes this fall - patterne sweaters over solid shirts or vice

aboard a warship. The sailor's father was a tailor so the entire

quilt is made of 11,000 tiny hex-

agons of menswear worsteds

As part of the exhibit Mrs.

Simpson was quilting a floral applique quilt. She has a

number of tips for those who

the fabrics you select are of the

same family - in color, weight

long eye for the quilting and

prefers waxed quilting thread,

though polyester thread rubbed

with beeswax is almost as good.

The wax helps keep the thread

"Be sure," she says, "that

She uses a short needle with a

would like to try quilting.

Stitchin' time

By Joanne Schreiber

Saddle-stitched western-style denim jackets and vests, western-style shirts and jeans look dandy on boys bound for school. Many articles are reinforced at points of strain for longer wear.

The unisex look remains popular for leisure wear that goes on to classes. Look for denim and ribbed corduroy separates and coordinates for both men and

women, and patchwork print shirts, among other styles.

Small, fine chains are current favorites with teen-aged girls. They are worn in groups or hung with motifs: a birthstone; stone beads, initials or natural

So cooling Great-grandmother knew the value of a cooling, refreshing splash of cologne. Keep your favorite fragrance in the refrigerator and get an added lift as you apply cologne during a warm day.



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Sunset Rebekah Lodge

Members of the Sunset Rebekah Lodge care for the sick and needy and vist them



Mrs. Elaine Lancaster

and promote friendship and

The club also raises funds for the Connecticut Eye Bank and for the Odd Fellows Home in

Mrs. Elaine Lancaster of Somers is noble grand.

Other officers are Mrs. Marion W. Straughan, vice grand; Mrs. Bernice Cox, financial secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Waddell, treasurer.

Officers are elected in December and serve a one-year term of office. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall in Manchester. Special events include the

Assembly Officers Night when Connecticut Rebekah Assembly fficers make their visitation

At 35 locations around the country, the government destroys tons of battered bills. A \$1 bill generally is too tattered for further use after it has been in circulation for 18 months.

Guild of Our Lady St. Bartholomew Church



The purpose of the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's Parish is to concern itself with the spiritual welfare of its members through religious, educational and social ac-

Mrs. Sue Farr of 29 Elizabeth Dr. is serving as president.

Other officers are Sue Cichowski, first vice president; Madelyn Robinson, second vice president; Gene Carroll, secretary; and Eleanor Coughlin, treasurer.

Election of officers is held in May and they serve for a one-year term. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Annual events include a comnunion supper, military whist, guest speaker, recollection, dinner-dance, adult education on religion, ice skating party, potluck supper, and a parish



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Tight economy spurs handcrafts

ablecloths and napkins and

One result of the boom was the

first national yarn and needle-

work show here last month. Its

sponsor, the National Needle-

work Association, represents 123

but the four-day trade show also

included exhibitors from the

French Needlework Manufac-

Among the crafts represented

were needlepoint, bargello

(Italian needlepoint worked by

counting stitches instead o

on canvas), crewel embroidery

with wool thread, conventions

embroidery with cotton thread,

and knitting, crocheting, patch-

work and punchwork.

working from patterns painted

ompanies in the United States,

linen guest towels.

turers Association.

NEW YORK (UPI) -- When the economy goes down, needling speeds up. The kind of needling that produces crocheted and handknit clothing and accessories, and crewelwork, needlepoint and bargello articles.

This year yarn sales are expected to jump 23 per cent, to a total of \$1 billion. They are the fastest-growing area of the home sewing industry, according to a small business report from the Bank of America.

One observer quoted in the report sees the growth as a movement allied with consumerism or environmentalism. Another called it a rebellion against mass-produced, look-alike merchandise, and a desire for distinctive, handmade creations. But Elsa Williams, an author,

designer, teacher and manufacturer, says the economy is partly responsible for the boom. "People are not buying big

work always increases during

Erica Wilson, who teaches

needlework on public television says: "People love to do practical

things now, things to use in the home. There's a tremendous interest in personalized things."

Miss Wilson, also a manufac-

turer, retailer and consultant to

a large yarn maker, said birth and wedding samplers are popu-

lar and wax transfers are making a comeback. A couple of

generations ago, the transfers

were widely used for ironing

hand embroidery designs onto clothing and household linens,

cars and going on 'round-the-world trips," Mrs. Williams sa'd. "We have a society of women who can't sit idle. They are compulsive handworkers, and hand-

The punchwork was shown by St. Louis partnership, Bob Croak, an American, and Hiroshi Narita of Tokyo, Croak said it is very popular in Japan, where he thought it had origi-

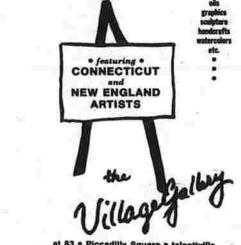
special chain-stitched rayon thread on canvas. Croak and Narita import kits that include thread, canvas, a punching device and a frame which dou bles as a stretcher for work in progress. The finished work has a shiny look, but a miniature wire brush that comes with the kit can be used, to fray the

finished pattern to give figures,

many of them animals, the look

Trend-spotting at the show wasn't easy. One exhibitor said designs and colors for knitwear and crocheted clothing and accessories are tied to current non-

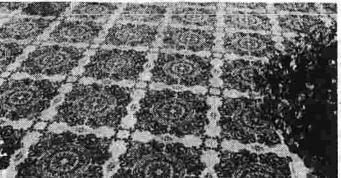
In needlepoint and bargello design, anything goes pop and op art, art deco, kachina dolls and other American Indian designs, signed originals from contemporary French artists. some in numbered editions, and meticulous copies of historic tapestries and Old Master paint-



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Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star



Mrs. Carolyn Nelson

Mrs. Robert Moakler of 4

George Dr., Vernon, is presi-

dent of the Suburban Women's

Club of Vernon, Ellington, and

The club, which has 125

members, was organized to ad-

vance and promote good

fellowship in civic, social, and

educational fields in the non-

Mrs. Robert Moakler

partisan and non-sectarian

James Chenoweth of Rockville, vice president; Mrs. Joel

Covington of Vernon, recording

secretary; and Mrs. Donald

Erickson of Vernon, treasurer.

Officers are elected in April

and serve for one year.

Meetings are held on the first

Tuesday of each month,

September through June, at 7:45 p.m. at the Vernon Middle

Annual events include a

Clown Town in May, fashion show in spring, and a winter

The club was organized in

1962 with 20 members as a Welcome Wagon Club with Mrs. Joseph Ulrich as its first president. In January 1964, the group

officially became the Suburban

Women's Club with Mrs. Harry McMahon as its first president. The club has benefitted all

three towns by donating approximately \$32,000 to local

tors are the Tri-Town High School SWC Scholarships and

the Rockville General Hospital.

also donated countless hours of service in the Tri-Town area;

dressed dolls and collected toys

for Rockville Fire Department

at Christmas, knitted mittens annually distributed by Rockville Public Health Nur-

sing Association, decorated

Santa's house, arranged for

chaperones at Teen Center,

provided transportation to Senior Citizens and Meals on Wheels. It has also entertained

children at Talcottville School

with parties twice a year and

has remembered those at Mansfield Training Center with

cards and token gifts on all

The Suburban Women have

nanner in the towns of Vernon, Ellington , and Tolland.
Other officers are Mrs.

Suburban

Women

matron of Temple Chapter No. 53, Order of Eastern Star.

Worthy patron of the organization is Paul A. Bernard

Associate matron and associate patron are Mrs. Elizabeth Mottram and Ronald Mottram, respectively, both of There are about 533

Officers are elected annually

Mrs. Carolyn Nelson of 119 in March for one-year terms.

Lake St., Vernon, is the worthy The organization meets the The organization meets the second and fourth Wednesdays monthly except July and August

at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Tem-The hollday bazaar is the big nnual event which is usually held late in October or early in

Temple Chapter was instituted Jan. 22, 1902, and received its charter from the Nov. 19, 1902, when the first corps of officers was installed

sent Masonic Temple was completed in September 1927.

The chapter's earliest matron Mrs. F.E. Crocker who, as Miss Anna Hyde, served as worthy matron in 1917-1918.

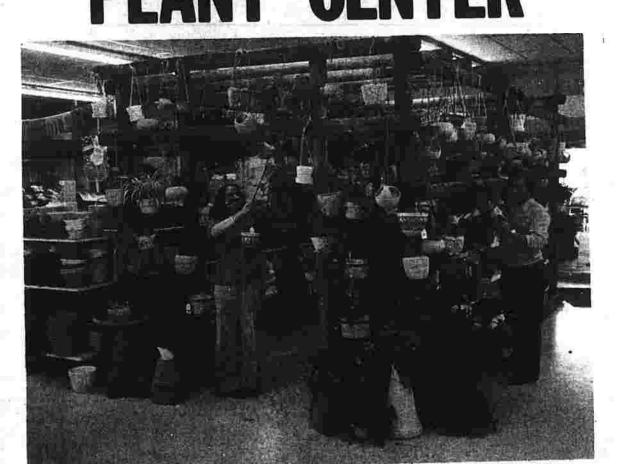
Temple Chapter has actively supported the Grand Chapter of Connecticut by providing a

The members met in the old John Reig who served in 1972-Masonic Hall until it was partially destroyed by fire in 1913. Fred A. Verplanck (1930-1931); They then met in the Odd three grand officers, and 17 Fellows building until the pre- grand representatives to other

> The club's purpose is "to provide for the welfare of the wives, daughters, mothers,

through the Crand Chapter scholarships in religious

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Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus



Irene V. Bergin

The Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus has been established for 60 years in Connecticut. There are seven assemblies 'throughout the state with approximately

Locally, the Gibbons Assembly has been in Manchester 55 years. State project of the organization is dian mission work.

Mrs. Irene V. Bergin of 1277 Tolland Tpke. is serving as

Other officers are Yolanda Felice, vice president; Mary Moriarty, recording secretary; and Norma Keeney, treasurer Officers are elected in May

and serve for two years. Regular meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the KofC Hall on Main St.

Annual events include card party in November, and a scholarship cake sale in

The purpose of the state-wide organization is to do charitable works, be of assistance to each other and to the community

Ideas for sick children

By PATRICIA McCORMACK -- UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPD - Mrs. Helen M. Donnelly knows some ways you can keep a sick child from being bored.

She teaches in a one-room school that's hospital white. It is at the State University Hospital, Downstate Medical Center, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

She was asked what parents can do to keep their children from being bored when sickness keeps them home from school.

Here are some things to make: -- Paint macaroni, string together and make a necklace -Draw faces on plain paper plates. Stick on mustaches and "hair" made of scraps of material.

-Paper bags. Use to make

A parent can also use games to stimulate learning. Examples given by Mrs. Donnelly include

-Have child make up stories based on a name, a character type, or a situation. If small, the child can dictate story into a tape recorder.



Mrs. Victor Herring

Chaminade Musical Club

To provide an opportunity for the expression and appreciation of musical arts is the purpose of the Chaminade Musical Club. Headed by Mrs. Victor Herring of 17 Avon St., its president, members meet monthly at 8 p.m. at Center

Congregational Church. Other officers are Mrs. John Nielson, vice president; Mrs. Mary Stewart, secretary; and Mrs. George Nolan, treasurer. Election of officers is held in June and they serve for two

Annual events include a spring concert.

The organization, formed 35 years ago, also provides scholarships to Laurel Music Camp for deserving high school

Françoise Giroud says

PARIS - (NEA) - What has Francoise Giroud, dynamic Secretary of State for the Feminine Condition accomplished in the 18 months since she came into office? This question is pertinent in this Year of Women's Liberation because she is the first woman appointed by President Giscard d'Estaing to this political posi-

Madame Minister (her official title), therefore, made an effort to answer this question and the scores of questions about women's rights she receives daily at the Ministry —

with a 10-page pamphlet. that there exists nothing like a "Secretariat of Miracles" and that it takes time before the heavy machinery of state gets

Some will find the results obtained by Madame Minister either important or dismiss them with a typical French shrug of the shoulders. Granted reforms she has suggested this year are not exactly numerous, but there are certain measures which already are in the works.

reforms to their satisfactory conclusion. They point out that port. Defaulters will be liable to there still exists a selective prosecution, fines and-or prison system favoring men in many If and when the new laws

On the other hand, others understand that the role of the Secretary of State for the Feminine Condition created a psychological shock which made women realize that they always had been treated on a different level. And that it was high time that things changed.

Child & Family Services

Mrs. Walter S. Fuss of 275 Timrod Rd. is chairman of the Child and Family Services of Connecticut, Inc., Manchester

Other officers are Mrs. Robert Reault, vice-chairman; Mrs. Edward Glenney, secretary; Mrs. Burton Hilton

Officers are elected in June for a one-year-term of office. The auxiliary meets three times a year in various places.

The 130 members of the auxiliary plan ways to educate community as to the aims and purposes of the Child and Family Services of Connecticut, and to assist the agency to realize its financial budget and to assist the local staff as The Child and Family Ser-

vices provides family counseling, counseling for un married parents, family day care, adoption services, and foster care and counseling for

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Mrs. Walter S. Fuss

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Over-35 co-eds in a class by themselves

By Helen Hennessy NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) - If you have visited a college recently you may have noticed a new kind of co-ed on campus
 the woman over 35. There are currently almost 500,000 vomen over 35 enrolled full or part-time in college-degree programs around the country These women are seriously pur suing educations and degrees that were in many cases interrupted or never begun because of marriage, childraising and jobs.

Although women over 35 are going back to school in trendsetting numbers it isn't easy because they do face special come psychological fears about whether they'll succeed in the classroom competing against younger students.

Another concern is scheduling. Most women have family or job responsibilities so they have to juggle classes with careers and home obligations.

Mrs. Laura Gardiner

B'nai B'rith

Mrs. Laura Gardiner of 71

Deerfield Dr., Vernon, is president of the Ben Ezra Chapter of

Other officers are Mrs.

Gladys Nadel, vice president

Mrs. Paula Weinreb, cor-

Edith Cohen, financial

secretary; Mrs. Arlene Hoff-

Mrs. Elsie Joseph, treasurer.

man, recording secretary; and

Officers are elected in March

and serve for one year. Regular

meetings are held on the fourth

month of each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom in

The organization functions

mainly as a service group to

raise funds to help B'nai B'rith

chárities such as orphanages

hospitals, homes for disturbed

children, and flood and disaster

The chapter was organized in

October 1952. It has since spon-

sored cancer detection clinics

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A third and often most serious difficulty is financial aid - the economic squeeze which hits middle-income families the hardest because they are often "too rich" to qualify for aid based on stringent assessment of need yet "too poor" to stretch the family budget far enough to pay for education. In the majority of cases any extra money is put aside for the children who are in or fast approaching college

CANCER THERAPY SAN FRANCISCO (UPD -Some problems in the course of cancer therapy in children can be eliminated if doctors are aware of what side effects to expect from the use of drugs, it was reported at a meeting of the Society for Pediatric Radiology here.

Dr. Patricia Borns of the

University of Pennsylvania hospital said drugs used to treat cancer in children may produce certain side effects that are discovered as unusual patterns in the X-ray and are sometimes mistaken for recurrent tumor. She said the recognition of the pattern of each drug is important in preventing over treatment of a nonexistent recurrent malignancy or persisting with treatment with a toxic agent.

overlooked financial

Most older women students attend part-time and this factor often makes them ineligible for scholarships awarded to fulltime students. And there's also 'judgmental factor'' in which schools often regard younger, traditional students as a better risk. To help meet the older women, Clairol has established the "Loving Care" Scholarship Program," fund targeted to women over 35. Colleges over 50 years in ex-istence were selected to participate in the program for the current school year. Each received a \$1,000 scholarship which they awarded to one or more women qualifying on the

proximately 100 women are now receiving some financial assistance from the program. After the financial situation is eased and mom is enrolled, she faces another major hurdle getting her husband, children

basis of merit and need. Ap-

delighted and encouraged me," said Mrs. Diana Dubinsky, nother of four and a junior at Queens College in New York. Then after a while he began to feel ambivalent about it. I guess he felt that I was growing and he wasn't. He felt threaten

ed but he's over that now." In Chicago Mrs. Genevieve Rafferty, a senior at Mundelein College and mother of seven,

experienced the opposite reac-tion from her husband. "At first he saw no value to it," she admitted. "But after he had his last coronary he felt my education might become necessary in case things became bad enough that I had to work."

Mrs. Lillie Alston, mother of three and a freshman at Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y., has a husband who she said "was instrumental in encouraging me to go back to "I kept wondering if I could

do it and so he even took me to register personally." Mrs. Wilma Himes, at 37 a

and friends to adjust to her new grandmother as well as a

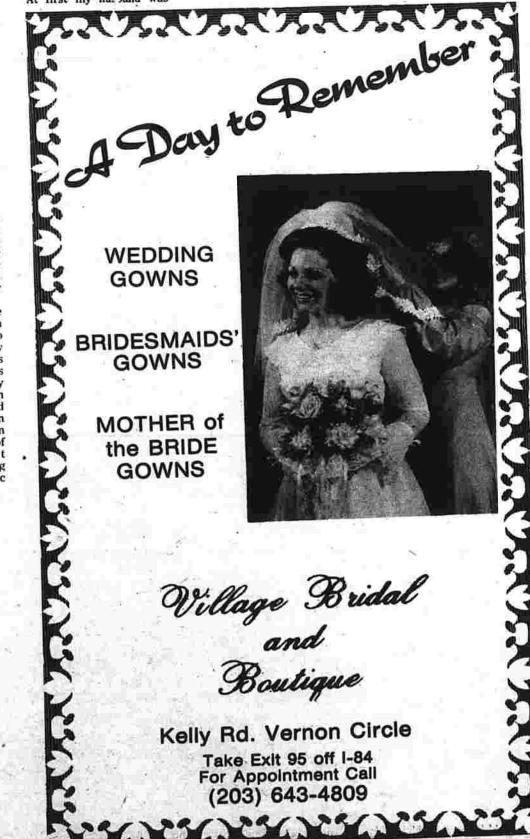
mother of six, had a toughe time of it. "I can't say he was exactly pleased at first," she

Wilma, a former high school dropout who passed the admis-sion test for Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., admitte that the longer she went the more enthused her husband became. "After I won the Loving Care Scholarship," she said there was no keeping him down. Now he's with me all the

It seems that the husbands eventually can handle their wives' interests outside the home, but how do the children

Carla Graham, 17, whose mother Marian is a senior the College of Mt. St. Joseph in 'When Mom began to think of

going back to college to become nurse, my parents sat down kids (there are five) and we all agreed. We made it a family effort and everyone pitches





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