Thursday, high mid to upper 60s.

Partly sunny, warm, high in mid 70s. Considerable cloudiness tonight, chance of showers, low around 60. Cloudy, cooler

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News summary

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State

BRISTOL - Teachers today struck the city's 17 schools after negotiation: on a new contract were broken off. School board officials failed to show up at a meeting Tuesday night and members of the Bristol Federation of Teachers voted 413-192 to strike.

DANBURY - Danbury High School was closed at the start of classes today when heavy fighting broke out among black and white students. The school has been the scene of racial tensions since 1971. One policeman was reported injured and several students taken, into

Regional

CONCORD, N.H. - Negotiations for key GOP campaign personnel in the nation's early-bird 1976 presidential primary are being undertaken by representatives of President Ford and former Califorma Gov. Ronald Regan.

BOSTON - Teachers are back to classes - and the spotlight has returned to court-ordered desegregation - with the settlement of the six-day strike by the Boston Teachers Union. Fines of \$1,-000 each were levied against two union officials and the union was ordered to pay \$60,000 in fines owed for contempt conviction last week.

National

MIAMI - Hurricane Gladys gathered speed in the Atlantic today and turned its 100-mile-an-hour winds on a course aimed for the Eastern Seaboard. Forecasters said it is too early to tell if the hurricane will his the coast.

SAN FRANCISCO - F. Lee Bailey, chief lawyer for Patricia Hearst, says his client will not be tried before 1976. He made it clear that when she does go on trial her mental condition will be a pivotal Issue.

WASHINGTON - Threats against President Ford's life have tripled since recent assassination attempts including one mentally-troubled man who offer an undercover agent \$25,000 to kill Ford, government officials have disclosed.

WILLIAMSBORG, Val -Emperor Hirohito of Japan made a point of honoring Douglas MacArthur, the American general who accepted the surrender of Japan in 1945 and then helped rebuild modern Japan, by ordering a wreath of white mums and red carnations placed on his behalf at the MacArthur Memorjal in nearby

CHICAGO - Traveling through the Midwest with a cordon of bodyguards, President Ford says he hopes to visit all of the 50 states by the end of the year, but will not be "foolhardy" about security precautions. He has 11 states to go by the end of the year and already is scheduled to visit three by next

WASHINGTON - CIA Director William E. Colby answered a congressional subpoena Tuesday night and turned over secret intelligence documents to a special House committee after deleting 50 words and demanding extreme care in making the information public, sources said today. The committee is to meet today to decide if it will accept Colby's terms.

International

MEXICO CITY - Police reported today that 45 persons burned to death in a collision of a jammed bus and a trailer truck jack-knifed across a mountain highway Tuesday. Police said the death toll could go as high as 60.

LISBON, Portugal - Mutinous troops sealed off the streets leading to a Communist-controlled radio station in downtown Lisbon today and set up a mortar on the balcony to battle any attempt by police to occupy the facilities.

OSLO, Norway - Executives of the world's airlines today recommended a 3 per cent fare increase on all international flights beginning Dec. 1 to offset the rise in

Terrorist bands roam Madrid

armed with sawed-off shotguns killed three Madrid policemen and critically wounded a fourth today while an emotional crowd of a million persons celebrated the 39th anniversary of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's rise to

Franco, angered by widespread European and world reaction to Spain's execution of five terrorists Saturday for the slaying of other policemen, said the violent anti-Spanish reaction was a foreign plot against Spain by Free Masons and

The almost simultaneous attacks on policemen in different parts of the city was the largest guerrilla operation of a wave of political violence that has hit Spain in recent months. It brought angry roars from the crowd of 500,000 persons jammed into 25-acre Plaza de Oriente Square who shouted, "The Army to

With his voice sometimes trailing off and becoming inaudible, the 82-year-old Franco said the foreign campaign was the result of a "plot hatched by left-wing Masonism in the ruling class (of Western European countries) and Communistterrorist subversion in the social field."

Many Western diplomats earlier boycotted a reception marking the 39th anniversary of Franco's proclamation as Spain's Caudillo (leader) during the civil war. At least 15 nations have recalled their ambassadors from Spain in protest against the executions.

Spain executed five terrorists last Saturday for slaying Spanish policemen - a move that touched off anti-Spanish demonstrations throughout Europe and South America in a wave of continuing resentment against Franco's role in the Spanish Civil War and his authoritarian

Town directors face full October agenda

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors will tackle a varied agenda at its October meetings - the last in 1974-75 for the current board. The municipal election is Nov. 4, a usual board meeting night. That meeting will be re-scheduled and the November meetings will be by the new

The board will meet twice this month next Tuesday for public discussion of its agenda items, and Oct. 14 for actions. It meets at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The second night of public hearings on

the proposed path of Interstate 86 was

dominated by organized groups opposing

and favoring construction of the Eastern

Only 100 persons attended the second

session Tuesday night at Coventry High

School, compared to a crowd of about 600

there Monday night. Hearings resume

The Tuesday night hearing, which ended

at 10:10 p.m. despite plans to run later, in-

cluded comments by representatives of

several construction industry groups and

citizens' organizations.

Julie Mannarino of the Connecticut

Citizen Action Group (a Ralph Nader-

inspired organization) said the CCAG op-

posed I-84 in 1972 hearings and its opinion

made it even more imperative that the

highway should not be built," she said.

"The state's fiscal condition, the energy

shortage and a more severe air pollution

problem than had been expected should, if

good sense were to prevail, force state and

federal highway officials to reassess their

Construction Industries Association called

for construction of I-84 to attract new in-

dustry and new jobs. "We need this

William Huebner of the Connecticut

"Events in the last three years have

tonight at 7 at Bolton High School.

Connecticut expressway.

hasn't changed.

plans to build I-84."

An item of old business may or may not be acted upon Tuesday, depending on information available to the board. It has to do with assessments for sanitary sewers on Erie St., Garden Grove Rd. and a part of Keeney St. Many of the property owners involved claim they were promised their assessments would be deferred.

On Tuesday's agenda but expected to be tabled again is action on proposed amendments to Manchester's parking ordinance - to regulate the towing and impoundment of illegally parked vehicles.

State Committee, said her group sym-

pathized with jobless construction

workers but I-84 isn't the answer. She

suggested use of the highway money for

other projects, such as hospitals or

John Olander, president of the Utility

Contractors Association, favored I-84 and

claimed that it would ultimately help save

fuel. "It is a proven fact that you use more

fuel at 30 miles per hour in stop-and-go

traffic than you use on a highway." he

Local 443, supported I-84 construction,

John Simon, secretary of Carpenters

schools, to improve the quality of life.

Organized groups give views

on I-84 corridor proposal

(See Page Eighteen)



Retaining wall under construction

This concrete retaining wall on the north side of Green Rd., near Harlan St., is part of the town's \$50,000 sidewalk construction program there - from N. Elm St. to Princeton St. The project includes the removal of about a dozen trees and cutbacks of banks and hills. About \$24,000 of the cost is for the sidewalks. The other \$26,000 is for the allied work. Director of Public Works

Jay Giles explained why the sidewalks are going on the north side of Green Rd., as opposed to the south side, which is level. He said the decision concurs with a petition from the area residents and cuts down on the intersections school children will cross on their way to Bowers School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon among towns affected by HUD subsidy injunction

By BARBARA RICHMOND **Herald Reporter** Vernon is the major Manchester area

calling it essential to the people. He said

only one third of the 1,500 members of his

Opponents also included Clifford Noll

and Donna Parson of the Connecticut

Committees of Correspondence, who said

1-84 would hurt the people of Eastern

One of few local residents speaking,

Donald Watt of Coventry, said, "I drive 30

miles each day one way along the old

Wilbur Cross Highway. The laurel along

the highway is beautiful. I don't drive that

far because I like to; I had to go that far to

See related story on Page 11.

local union are working.

Connecticut.

get a job."

sidies to seven Hartford suburbs. The temporary injunction, granted by Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld on request of the City of Hartford, stops the disbursement of some \$5 million in U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grants. Last week the town of Vernon filed its

request for \$25,000 which would be the town's first-year grant of a five-year program for a total grant of \$100,000. Vernon planned to use the first \$25,000 for construction of a parking lot and beach at Camp Newhoca now owned by the town

and to be used for a recreation area. Hartford requested the injunction as part of the lawsuit it filed to challenge HUD approval of grants to suburban towns. Hartford claims the approval of the grants is illegal because the towns don't

housing with the funds. Vernon's mayor, Frank McCov, said he is disappointed with Judge Blumenfeld's decision but said he has not yet read the entire decision.

Judge Blumenfeld said the injunction is temporary and he will rule on the suit itself before making the injunction permanent or dismissing it.

porary injunction blocking federal sub-The suit claims that the suburban towns have failed to provide housing for lowincome families thus concentrating poverty in the central city, "which doesn't have sufficient resources to handle the

> Hartford Corporation Counsel Alexander Goldfarb praised Judge Blumenfeld's decision noting it would have widespread effects on city-suburb relations. He said, however, if Judge Blumenfeld rules against the city's suit, the city would lose a cash bond which the judge required it to post.

The HUD funds are approved for specific periods of time and if the town's cannot use them within the time period. HUD could keep the funds and allocate them to other towns.

Vernon officials have previously said that the \$100,000 expected over the five year period couldn't have any significant impact on housing in the town. The town had hoped to have the \$25,000 released by

Other towns effected are East and West Hartford, Enfield, Farmington, Glastonbury and Windsor Locks.

MOSCOW (UPI) - The chief American

negotiator at talks between the United

States and the Soviet Union on a long-term

Grain deal talks

going smoothly

Three policemen commended for actions at home fire

By MAL BARLOW

Herald Reporter Police Chief Robert Lannan presented three of his officers with commendations Tuesday afternoon for their roles in discovering and stopping a fire Sept. 4.

The officers are Donald E. Burns, Gary

E. Waterhouse, and Sgt. Lawrence M.

highway to provide jobs so our men can work," he said. Mary Walton, president of the Save Our

Chief Lannan said the three men saved a great deal of property. Also, they apprentsaved the lives of three people sleeping

above the fire, he said. Officers of the Town Fire Department told the police department's leaders of the serious nature of the fire believed to have been set by an arsonist. Only minutes separated the family of three from death

by fire and smoke, they said. Sgt. Richard Thurston Sr. wrote a recommendation for the three officers. He detailed their actions and said they were ...done in the finest tradition of the patrol division."

Acting patrol division head, Lt. Richard Sartor, added his endorsement.

Chief Lannan approved. In his report of the incident, Burns said, "At 5:14 a.m., we observed flames at the rear door of (Adrian's Fifth Avenue Hairdressers at 34 Oak St.).

"I drove to the scene with (Waterhouse) and he used my cruiser's fire extinguisher to put out most of the blaze. It was on a shelf in the back room. "I notified (headquarters) of same. Sgt.

Smith pulled the fire alarm box on Oak At this time, they went through heavy

smoke to the second floor to get anyone there out. They found Mrs. Sharon Chap-

Kristine, 5, he said. The three Chapmans were sleeping directly over the fire. The police and fire fighters guessed the

fire may have been set to cover up a burglary. It is still under investigation. The commendations will become a part of the files of the three officers, Chief Lan-

grain deal said negotiations were going smoothly, but it was to early to predict when an agreement will be reached. man and her two children, Scott, 9, and Undersecretary of State for Economic

Affairs Charles A. Robinson, meeting with Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev, said "at the moment we are in the process of negotiations and they are going along well."

But Robinson told newsmen before the session "it is really to early to predict" if an agreement will be concluded during his current visit.



New supermarket opens

Joseph P. Mott, chairman of the board of directors of Mott's Supermarkets, guides Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer through the crowds following opening day ceremonies at the new Spencer St. supermarket. See story on page 27. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Keeney St. storm drains to be discussed Thursday By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter

At the urging of Director Phyllis Jackston and in answer to a petition of concern from owners of nine Keeney St. properties south of Bush Hill Rd., the Manchester Board of Directors will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. to discuss storm drainage solutions in the area.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, with the concerned property owners invited to

What brought on their concern was town plans to construct leaching galleries (king-size catch basins) south of Bush Hill Rd. They contend their area was included for conventional storm sewers in the \$2 million authorized for that purpose in a November 1974 referendum

Director of Public Works Jay Giles, in a memo on the subject to the town manager; states, "I feel it is possible that the leaching galleries will not solve the Keeney St. problem but that the apparent cost savings at this time is worth the chance we are taking."

The cost savings are considerable, with \$12,000 estimated for the leaching galleries and \$70,000 for the conventional

Giles said, "If the leaching galleries do

not properly solve the problem, they can be tied into a piped system at a later

That system, he explained, would come when the land east of Keeney St. is developed and the town will be in a position to require installation of a standard drainage system, from Bush Hill Rd.

Giles said he was unaware that the town planned to locate a leaching gallery under 75 feet from a private well at 638 Keeney St. He said it's being moved so it will be 75 feet from the well, the minimum distance permitted by the state Health Depart-

Giles said the problems of drainage on the properties isn't being created by storm drainage from the town road and, therefore, I do not feet that it is the town's obligation to install a piped system in Keeney St. to solve rear yard

In answer to the question, "With new pavement scheduled for Keeney St. this year, would the street be torn up again next year if the leaching galleries don't operate properly and a piped system is installed? Giles said, with the exception of some cutting to install culverts at three or four locations, the answer is, substantially

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Sanitary survey being made in Coventry Lake areas

Teen Center now open noting those properties where septic fields appear to be less Holmes said, "We realize this and will include members of the officials."

Sanitarian Don Holmes, in The survey will take place in Nathan Hale Heights, which failures in Coventry with an orders issued from this survey, to call the sanitarian's office at

conjunction with the state all of the lake associations, were surveyed last spring. emphasis in the lake basin. but if obvious problems are 742-6407.

Department of Environmental Northfields and Coventry Hills The survey will consist of Documentation of need is seen I will follow up with a dye Holmes said, "We have at

Protection, will be making a and all of the major population walking through all properties in these areas and noting possified and state funding for the work will be done by a work if the teams can check 100

than 75 feet from any wells or is not the most opportune time DEP.

sanitary survey of about 1,200 to centers with the exception of The survey is needed to docu- documentation is needed now. identity of the persons checking the centers with the exception of Twin Hills, Pilgrim Hills and ment the extent of septic. There will be no abatement their property they are advised to the control of the persons checking the contr

Initially, pool, ping-pong, card playing and basketball will

25 feet from any drains or card playing and basketball will

26 feet from any drains or watercourses.

27 feet from any drains or to pick up the most septic are members will carry might repeat the survey in the overflows. The best time for identification and if residents spring or possibly do a follow-

SCHOOLS FIRST LISTERS WIT BELDES

ble septic overflows and also any public health improvement team of persons, who will work homes a day. Residents are

under the direction of Holmes requested to cooperate with the

overflows. The best time for identification and if residents spring or possibly do a follow-

this is the spring but the have any questions about the up on this survey.

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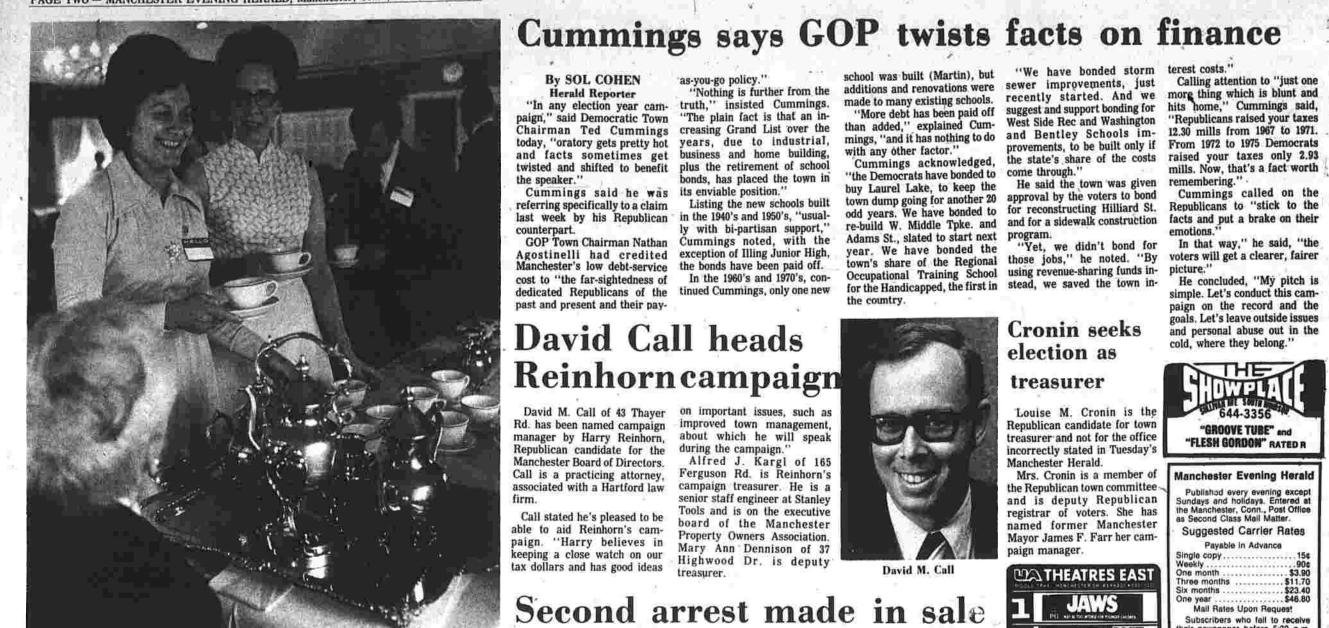
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Mrs. Lucille Mahoney, with back to camera, has just served Mrs. Irene Pisch, left, presiclub's annual silver tea to meet the candidates. Theodore Cummings, Democratic town minors. chairman, is in the background. The event held Sunday at the Manchester Country Club, Angelo Leone, 53, of East vestigation by the Statewide the present academic year. He was attended by about 100 persons including state officials. (Herald photo by Dunn)

on value of fixed sentences

of the tops in the country."

and prison functions.

he fears people are too discouraged with diagnostic unit for five weeks. Health and another chance.

offenders, he said.

really failing?"

Robinson asked, "But are our prisons

He praised the state's prison system,

calling it one of the finest in the United

States. His own prison at Somers is "one

It is 11 years old, young for a prison. And

it was designed to allow a good deal of

A man can enter Somers illiterate and

leave with a college degree, Robinson

A special program for sex offenders has

proven highly successful for the men who

completed it. Of 17 men in the program

now on parole, only one got into trouble

again. This is a remarkable record for sex

"The longer a man spends in an institu-

tion, the more likely it is he will not make

periods without help, Robinson urged peovolunteers with his group.

a good adjustment outside," Robinson

repair and computer processing.

natural lighting and easy use of programs day

When a man joins the prison population American character. We believe people

of lottery tickets to minors Democratic women meet candidates Police today made a second St., was charged with one count Manchester Community arrest in connection with the of sale of lottery ticket to a College as an instructor for and the connection with the of sale of lottery ticket to a College as an instructor for dent of the Democratic Women's Club, and Mrs. Frances Merola, vice-president, at the sale of lottery tickets to minor child.

ple to work on cures for society's ills.

"It won't happen. It's not in the

loing away of the Parole Board will not

end voluntary enrollment in the programs.

Gordon Bates, seminar emcee and an

Two penologists disagree

same package store. The original investigation Thefts began when the mother of a 17- Manchester Also, racial equality is still a myth, he Harris said, "We don't really know if

some evidence shows all our efforts fail. earnings. "But we can't go back to locking up peo- State law prohibits sale of

Gardner was on the staff of

set valued at \$95 and a radio. maximum security prison in Somers, said of now over 900, he goes through a can change. We believe everyone deserves Manchester James W. Gardner Jr., 45, of ing programs are then suggested to "It's part of the whole Christian idea. 22 Forest St. was arrested

home and was charged with dis- owned by John Barnini of "People will attend these programs Tuesday evening to tell them to behind Frank's Place restaurant on Tolland Tpke. because they want them. They know they keep youths from walking across his lawn or he would hose was broken. In urging fixed sentences, he cautioned shoot them, police said. Upon against sentences longer than today's investigation of his complaint, he caused a disturbance and The 20 people at the first seminar asked was arrested, police said

several years until his contract police, said Det. Capt. Joseph a court decision, Gardner has enrolled in a course at MCC as a

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of Mansfield.

tion and operation of the plant as well as the possibility of Mansfield buying land in Coventry and building and operating the plant and charging Coventry a users fee based on a gallonage basis. Another option discussed b the officials was the formation include both towns. The district would then build and operate the

treatment plan. A district could also be formed to operate only those facilities that were jointly of them and Coventry using the

another joint meeting to see if a consensus can be reached on who should construct and operate the treatment plant.

and turnover rates are down

Ferguson Rd. is Reinhorn's Mrs. Cronin is a member of associated with a Hartford law campaign treasurer. He is a the Republican town committee senior staff engineer at Stanley and is deputy Republican Tools and is on the executive egistrar of voters. She has board of the Manchester named former Manchester Mayor James F. Farr her cam-Mary Ann Dennison of 37 THEATRES EAST

school was built (Martin), but "We have bonded storm terest costs."

buy Laurel Lake, to keep the He said the town was given remembering."

with any other factor."

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Cronin seeks

Louise M. Cronin is t

Republican candidate for town

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MONICA SHEA

742-9495

The Coventry Teen Center has reopened at the Second

Congregational Church Com-

munity House across from the

Meadow Brook Shopping Plaza.

The center will be open on

Thursday evenings to high school

The center will provide a

place for teenagers to relax and

A questionnaire will be available to all teens attending

the center and all teens are

urged to fill out the question-

naire and return it so the

governing board can provide a

The governing board will be

composed of students as well as

adults from various religious

Any student interested in ser-

ving on the board should so in-

At present the Jaycees,

Rotary, Mother's Club, North

Coventry Women's Club, Young

Republicans, Young

Democratics, Lions and the

to reopen the center.

American Legion have all sent delegates to planning sessions

Any other organizations in

town interested in supporting

this civic project should contact

Ted Pierce of Cedar Swamp

Until a governing board is es-

tablished, a fee of 25 cents will

be charged all students at the

door. Smoking is not allowed

anywhere in the building so an

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COVENTRY Monica Shea 742-9495 Coventry and Mansfield town officials met last week to discuss the installation of a regional sewer system for the two towns. Discussion indicated that o

the five million gallon capacity of the sewer plant, Mansfield would need 4/5 of that Mansfield's share would also be used by Mansfield Training School and the University o Connecticut as well as the town

The officials discussed the possibility of the joint construc-

of a sewer district which would owned by the two towns and the remainder of the facilities would be owned and maintained by the town using them. A total of five inteceptors would be needed for the two towns with Mansfield using four

Mansfield officials indicated that they had no formal commitment with the University of Connecticut and Mansfield Training School but that discussion with these two facilities have indicated that they are anxious to tie into a regional sewer system. The officials of each town will meet again to discuss the options and will then hold

RECESSION IMPACT WASHINGTON (UPI) - The recession is reversing the rise in worker absenteeism and employee turnover that has plagued American industry is recent years, the Bureau of Na tional Affairs reports. Based on reports from 300 companies, the bureau said absenteeism drop ped from an index figure of 4.6 per cent in December, 1973, to 3 per cent the start of this year,

Second arrest made in sale

about which he will speak

Alfred J. Kargl of 165

The arrest stems from an in- was not renewed last spring for Hartford, owner of the Town Organized Crime Investigation has taken his failure to be Line Liquor Inc. at 366 Spencer Task Force and the Manchester rehired to court. While awaiting

'as-you-go policy."

David M. Call of 43 Thayer on important issues, such as

business and home building, with any other factor."

bonds, has placed the town in "the Democrats have bonded to come through."

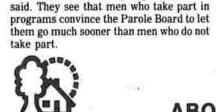
By SOL COHEN

Leone's arrest follows the student Sept. 19 arrest of his son, Gary, 23, of East Hartford charged a \$150 non-surety bond for with three counts of selling appearance in Common Pleas lottery tickets to a minor at the Court 12 in East Hartford Oct.

He cited high unemployment as an ill. year-old East Hartford girl • Manchester Exxon service complained to police the station at 24 Windsor St. was package store had sold her \$105 broken into Monday night. worth of lottery tickets. The Missing are 192 quarts of oil, 12 these programs are effective. In fact, money was the girl's summer pints of transmission fluid, and · Apartments on New State ple and just feeding them three times a lottery tickets to anyone under Rd. and on Esquire Dr. were broken into Tuesday evening Missing items include a stere

> Vandalism Manchester recently where it sat unused in

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programs do much good.

Herald Reporter

prisons argued over how to do it Monday

night at the Concordia Lutheran Church on

They were the first speakers in the

seminar "New Trends in Connecticut

Corrections" being sponsored by the

Social Action Division of Manchester Area

Carl Robinson, warden of the state's

Some people want only to lock up the

criminal. They won't do anything for

James Harris, chief of planning for the

state Department of Correction, described

doing away with parole boards. Convicted

people will get set sentences and leave

He admitted this may cut way down on

the enrollment in rehabilitation programs.

Prisoners want mainly to get out, Harris

But he cited studies that fail to show the

prison only on the day the sentence ends.

Conference of Churches.

Two men who help run the state's

Parents of girls in Brownie First Church of Christ, Scien-Troops at Keeney St. School and tist, will have a meeting tonight Junior Girl Scout Troops at at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main Squire Village and Trinity St., which will include Covenant Church will meet testimonies by Christian Scientonight at 7 in the Keeney Street tists. The public is welcome. School cafeteria.

Confirmation Class at St.

Cleaners fire Parents of children in the SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) A three-alarm fire damaged James Church will meet tonight the three-story Fine Art at 7 with Father Killeen in the Cleaners on College Avenue Tuesday night.



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keeping more people in them for longer church. Also, he asked them to become further details.

average of 2.5 years.

the men many questions.

Instead of building more prisons and next two Monday night sessions at the today. Sartor would not give

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employe of the Connecticut Prison Tuesday and involve Gardner

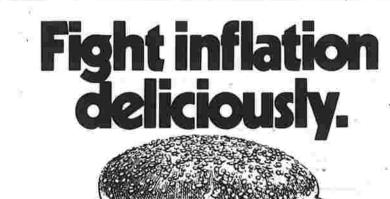
Association, invited them to attend the said Det. Capt. Joseph Sartor

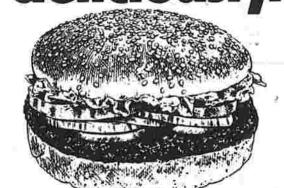
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Opinion . .

Thanks to you, it's working

Why should you support the United Way of Manchester?

Your contribution of itself doesn't mean very much perhaps therefore it is easy to rationalize that it is isn't

But the United Way is a unique way in some way. to give because it does make the smaller contribution more effective in many ways throughout a community by pooling it with other small con-

By being a vehicle for massing funds for its many United Way par- will take, if the past track record of ticipant groups, it means more of your government administered charity is contribution goes to needs any indication, more dollars to the represented and less to fund-raising same job.

But perhaps the most gratifying tribution enables each of us to the best thing about helping those in need in of our financial ability, to share in an our community - and there are many overall voluntary attempt to meet the - is that everyone can participate community's major charity needs; through payroll withholding where he enables all of us to rest easier works thus making giving a bit easier knowing that our contribution is going by paying off a pledge over a year's to those needs rather than high funtime. In this way, it is easier to give draising and administrative costs; more and know that it will be going to and preserves our freedom to give to the services and institutions as it comes in throughout the year.

Like so many things these days, supported charities. such as The United Way.

Strike costly to all

strike began July 1.

It is also reported the economy of the area has suffered a \$26 million

The 13-week strike at the Electric payroll loss with some area ment given the high price of peanut butter. Boat Division of General Dynamics in businesses reporting sales drops of 40 Groton has not been without its costs. per cent and welfare offices report

> Because of the impact economically on all concerned, we hope the negotiations scheduled to resume Thursday will be conducted in a serious manner toward an early solu-

Scene from here

Honey cake still elusive

for honey in the supermarket and how concerned I was because I couldn't find any.

thought my wife wanted it for a honey cake. It wasn't, of course, and I was disappointed, because my wife makes a delicious honey cake.

Once, she made a honey cake for a bake sale and, when she left to deliver it, my son and I instructed her to buy back her own cake.

It wasn't such an unusual request We knew her cakes and we knew also we'd been stuck many times by some of the others she brought home.

This time she came back with a pie - a huge apple pie. Someone bought her cake before she had a chance even to take off her coat.

The pie looked good and smelled good but, it just missed.

The next day, I brought home a store pie. It wasn't much better. So, we asked her to bake a honey

cake the next day for that night's When I came home from work, the

delicious aroma greeted me before I opened the door. But, it wasn't from a honey cake. It was from a batch of Now, don't get me wrong, she's not

at all bad at brownies. It's just that she's much better at honey cakes. I asked her, "Why brownies? You

It is a way of holding up our end by doing the things we ought to do, in the most efficient and effective way

The needs met by your United Way contributions will be met eventually

If we don't meet these needs voluntarily through volunteers keeping the costs of fundraising and administration to a minimum, these same needs will have to be met by our tax dollars. The needs may be met this way but it

In summary your United Way concostly government red tape of tax-

there is a spinoff benefit through the Thanks to you the United Way is active participation of all of us in working. Thanks to your contribution legitimate and organized charities this month, it can keep on working for the betterment of all of Manchester.

the average worker has been \$2,345 and for highly paid craftsmen, the loss may be as much as \$3,286 since the

A press report indicates the loss to their budgets for the year have already been overdrawn.

tion of the issues involved.

Last week, I wrote about my search SOL R. COHEN

promised us a honey cake." "I know," she replied. "I made If you remember, it was because I brownies because I don't like brownies. I like honey cake."

Well, believe it or not, I knew what she meant. If she had made a honey cake, she'd have eaten some of it. She Which brings up still another story. made brownies and didn't have to worry about being attracted to them. I asked her, "How do you know the brownies are good?"

> "I tasted them," she said, and so she had - at least five times. I remember once when she made

her famous noodle pudding - the one we eat with strawberries and sour

She gave away so much of it, my son and I had to take her word that it was one of her best. We wound up eating noodle pudding, strawberries and sour cream without the noodle pudding.

About another bake sale I remember. That time, she didn't tell us the cake she baked was for a bake sale. We cut into it. She was horrified, but not too horrified to help us finish

Since she didn't have a cake for the bake sale, she offered a cash donation instead. The committee had to be coaxed into taking it. You know what they said? Of course

you don't, so, I'll tell you. "You can't bake us a cake and eat it too," is what they said.



Strollers in the fog at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

'Quiet, government intervention' proposed

WASHINGTON - No sir, said the man at the White House's Council of Economic Advisers, wage and price controls have NOT been discussed, even as a contingen-

Yet President Ford admits through assorted spokesmen that the cost of living will increase at a higher rate during the next six months. The 0.2 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index for August was the smallest monthly increase in three years, but a White House press officer said the increase "is lower than we expected and we do not expect that rate to be sustained."

wonder Arthur F. Burns, chariman of the Federal Reserve Board - and no socialist - is pleading for a voluntary system of wage-price controls to curb what he calls "abuses of private economic power." Burns describes his proposal as But at least it's a half a loaf. Specifically,

ANDREW TULLY

he would rely on "quiet government intervention," public hearings on wage and price increases and "the mobilization of public operation." It might work. If it didn't, there could be no legitimate complaints if the government turned to mandatory controls. The Fed chairman is saying what most

householders have noted to their sorrow during the last few years, namely, that wages and prices always seem to go up, butnever come down even during a reces-Incredible? No, that's the way it is. No sion such as has plagued the economy for almost a year. Sure he says, there have been some favorable signs of economic recovery, but confidence has been shaken by a new threat of double-digit inflation. In short, Washington has not solved the problem of the high cost of living. For example, sales are sluggish in the aluminum, steel, automobile and

describes bluntly as "depressed." Yet come "ro produce a rapid recovery from a prices for these products have continued tragic recession...' to rise. Indeed, even the virtually mori-

The first simple detection devices, after spectacle with themselves at the center.

investment, would likely cost no more arms, to tail all "strange" people in and

These measures would not, of course, be dent - or give tickets of admission only to

field convince me there is no other We can't force all unbalanced people to

practical method to provide protection for carry little electronic beepers to enable

when one looks into the characteristics of We can't call out the Army and the

current and past presidential assassins Reserves to police bystanders in a

the initial \$15,000 to \$20,000 developmental It is impossible to screen all nuts for

This curious, not to say sinister, situathat is still 10 per cent below that of a year tion clearly is gnawing at the people's con- ago. Well, the federal budget deficit for fidence in the administration's ability to the fiscal year which began last July 1 will reduce the cost of living. The end result, be well over \$80-billion. Bigger federal as Burns sees it, could be another reces- deficits would drain even more buying sion. There is something wrong power from consumers, slow the somewhere when almost everything goes economic recovery which has been picking up in price in a time of weak demand. up speed, and increase the cost of living. Burns calls it "a new pattern of wage and So thank heaven for Arthur Burns. He's price behavior." I call it mass greed - the not only opposed to excessive government spectacle of business and labor deter- spending, he has the guts to take an un-

foolproof. But talks with specialists in the selected few.

The difficulties become understandable

federal spending to create jobs and in-shoe fits a lot of feet. chemical industries, which Burns

bund Council on Wage and Price Stability of Congress, most of them Democrats, roused itself the other day to warn of the have been urging increased federal spen-"danger" inherent in steel price in- ding to "cure" an 8.4 per cent unemployment rate and boost industrial production

mined to get theirs out of a sick economy. popular position against an excessive de-Yet, we have Sen. Hubert Humphrey mand for more of the "good things" of once again saying that the economic pump life. Burns noted "the changing character needs priming. If the low rate of inflation of our economic institutions which stress continues, he says, "it may well mean the more generous pay, more holidays, longer broadening of support" for increased vacations and more coffee breaks." That

out of crowds gathering around the Presi-

the police, the FBI and the Secret Service

to locate them easily in any crowd.

massive protective sweep.

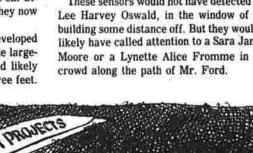
The low cost of more security

tronic business, who does considerable work for the government, says that about \$15,000 to \$20,000 worth of development should produce a pocketsized ferrous metal detector which Secret Service agents could carry unobtrusively.

Moving slightly ahead of President Ford, they could circulate along his path and ferret out handguns and other uspicious objects, using the same ear attachments as with the receivers they now

from current knowledge, and made largey from one-the-shelf parts, would likely have a range of around two to three feet.

The original gadgets - crash developed





A breakthrough

RAY CROMLEY

With a little additional research, my friend thinks, the range of these detectors could be doubled and tripled. Conveniently small devices that could sense out suspicious objects at somewhat longer distances, are theoretically quite

> These sensors would not have detected a Lee Harvey Oswald, in the window of a building some distance off. But they would likely have called attention to a Sara Jane Moore or a Lynette Alice Fromme in a

and would-be assassins. I have talked at length with doctors We can't circulate the pictures of all the studying these demented people. In- unbalanced people in any community variably they are strange, impulsive during a presidential visit in order to alert loners, living in worlds of their own, the citizenry. And we can't lock up secretive and with a tendency to self- everyone who conceivably might be a dramatization. Their minds drift from one threat enemy to the next. They're born losers, do Yet the unbalanced people we are not stick to one job for long, and are in-

tensely involved with the belief of the mo- go off Only rarely do they represent any group. success in preventing aircraft hijacking of fraction maintain personal loyalties. late. The screening of all passengers as They are usually, infatuated with the they board has had dramatic effects. thought of a supreme, dramatic public TODAY'S THOUGHT share the following with you: The unique Christ

Yesterday we mentioned the impor- Mary, who cross the world's horizon ninetance of recognizing and acknowledging teen hundred years ago? Was it merely the Lord Jesus Christ as truly God. We human blood that was spilled at Calvary's I gave the illustration of Thomas who hill for the redemption of sinners? What exclaimed in John 20:28, "My Lord and thinking man can keep from exclaiming: To continue this same thought, may we

His birth was contrary to the laws of

He had no cornfields or fisheries but He could spread a table for five thousand and have bread and fish to spare. He walked on no beautiful carpets or velvet rugs, but He walked on the waters of the Sea of Galilee and they supported Him. Three years He preached His Gospel. He

> wrote no book, built no church house, had no monetary backing. But after nineteen hundred years, He is the one central character of human history, the Pivot around which the events of the ages evolve, and the only Regenerator of the which patients will be served five meals a

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We can take a clue from our relative

Faith Baptist Church HERALD YESTERDAYS

Rev. James Beliasov

25 Years Ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did

10 Years Ago More than 100 homeowners, mostly from Highland Park area, attend a hearing on the up-to-date Rt. 6 relocation plans and indicate opposition to proposed ramp on Wyllys St. Manchester Memorial Hospital begins month-long experimental program in Historic Maine house almost became open to public

shingles and strong chain fence the house seem almost forbid-Only a carved eagle above the side door and a plaque nearly

sloping toward a ship-filled cove, or standing in the simble grandeur of the hallway with two tiers of stairs and an

step of creating an American years. Most of the contents plane and flew to inspect the sketchy. carved woodwork and tiled Some would be deeded to the went with him.

fireplaces has been called home state immediately as gifts. The group spent about two the cost of maintenance and the Longley apparently never for- 20s. Legend has it that when he politics served on the tiploe." he said by one after another of the Others would be deeded at Pepperrell descendants. various times so the Frost For a time, earlier this year, brothers could declare their it looked as if it might be open worth for tax purposes. No forto the public for the first time in mal estimate was made of the state official who viewed them brother, John E. Frost, descen- made a rough guess of \$250,000. dants of the original occupants, Funds already had been apfelt the upkeep of the house and propriated for purchases of the guarding of the treasure such property and the state had trove of antiques it contained every reason to believe that were becoming a burden.

matching funds would be It had been a special dream, available from the federal according to those who know government under the National the family well, that the house Historic Preservation Act of would one day belong to the be a showplace for the federal funds could not be sent memorabilia and papers to Maine before July 1 at the documenting the role of the earliest, so the Frosts agreed Pepperrells in the early history that an option of \$5,275 would be of the state and the nation.
So they approached the All that remained was the ap-Bureau of Parks and Recrea- proval of Gov. James B. tion in the Department of Longley and the Executive

Conservation and offered to sell Council. the property for the fair market Last month the house was price, appraised professionally **Economic indicators**

begin leveling off WASHINGTON (UPI) - The revised upward to 2.8 per cent. nation's index of leading The preliminary report last economic indicators leveled off month had shown the increase in August to end a five month from June was 1.7 per cent, seupward cycle, the Commerce cond lowest rise since the up-Department said Tuesday ward cycle began in March. dex shows which direction the per cent on the Commerce ineconomy will take in future dex, were the major reason for

also flat in June, 1972, before growth in retail and wholesale rising to forecast a period of stores reporting slower unchanged in August because of with orders. mixed results among the 11 available indicators. Five rose five fell and one-the worker layoff rate-was unchanged. Commerce said the index stood at 101.7 in August matching July's figure exactly germ is very resistant to normal -compared with the 1967 base heat and cold and can grow

Many economists say the in- Stock prices, which fell 7.4 months. But the zero change downward pressure in August. from July left the next swing in Stock prices were unstable in The index was unchanged in concerned over rising interest January, 1973, before moving rates and the end of the OPEC

oil price freeze in September. Strongest upward movement economic history. But it was resulted from a 6 per cent deliveries-an indication that Commerce said the index was manufacturers couldn't keep up

Botulism is caused by a deadly poison produced by a germ found abundantly in the soil. The without air, which makes it a The July index increase was sinister threat in home canning.

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charter deeding the land that state and its purchase by the to vote unanimously in favor of said. one of the Pepperrell ladies by the state's first independent different reasons.

legislature - in this instance, some day."

ding that the contents would be a gift to the state.

The diagram of the contents and groups to take an active role in the acquisition as reasons.

The diagram of the contents and groups to take an active role in the acquisition as reasons.

The diagram of the That meant the site itself, the and, according to their son who At the next meeting the coun- "The Kittery historical socie- a book on the history of York, his future father-in-law refused Council for 18 years and in that acre of land described in the is looking after the house until cil apparently approved the ty didn't feel it deserving of was one of the last to visit the because of Pepperrell's humble capacity governed the province original deed of 1682 as "a plain place near the highway."

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ly over the years as the original offer to sell the house to the recalls persuading the council ties didn't think that it was," he museum," he said. charter deeding the land that state and its purchase by the was to become Maine and New Hemingways seems more dif- the motion. But at least one "We had people who wanted" The house is almost empty in 1680. The couple had six associates for the decision to daughters and two sons in the place him at the head of the Hampshire to Sir Ferdinando ficult to trace than its colonial of Lewiston, remembers gift but was a responsibility,"

Hemingways seems find different member, Charles Abbott us to take what seemed to be a gift but was a responsibility,"

Hemingway and a friend have been carefully occupying two first twenty years of marriage.

The eldest, Andrew, arrived appears to have been a wise Mason.

Longley had been in office
Then there was the portrait of less than a month, elected as

The eldest, Andrew, arrived appears to have been a wise rooms, waiting for his parents before they moved into the choice. He had to overcome well intended but I asked the very large and suspicions.

The eldest, Andrew, arrived appears to have been a wise rooms, waiting for his parents before they moved into the choice. He had to overcome house. But it was not until June jealously and suspicions. gentle curve connecting wall to John Singleton Copley, the governor on a campaign of "I was concerned that the agreed, that this was not a so little known to the Maine dian wars that William Jr. was Massachusetts and New treasures and momentoes the "fiscal responsibility" in Department of Conservation priority matter."

builders and traders, the papers country, was elected by the would like to see the state have benefit more Maine citizens. comes alive as foresteps echo father to carry on the thriving that Louisbourg had been taken, and letters documenting life in majority party in the another chance to acquire it Redmond disagreed with the on its bare floors. which conquered the French stronghold of Louisbourg in 1745 so impressed King Charles III that he took the extraordinary of constant of control of the properties of the took the extraordinary step of creating an American strong of the properties of the properties of the control of the properties of the carolinas and the control of the properties of the carolinas and the control of the properties of the carolinas and the control of the properties of the carolinas and the carol use in the 1840s by John the governor and council in late is impossible to determine. The Like many officials and office Shoals, possibly having first set By then he had already made a baronet. Bellamy, the wood carver January, Longley reacted in a council only recorded whether holders questioned about the sail from home as an appren-married a "proper Bostonian," The son of the new owners

public that some officials born. travels as merchants, the The Executive Council, one of the property," Abbott said. such funds could be better spent why there was not more elder brother died, leaving through a seven-week siege. evidence of their work as ship- three such bodies left in the "It's a beautiful old house. I on coastal property that would pressure to make the purchase, himself and his 65-year-old When word arrived in Boston suggestion that local historical Historian believe the first dies, the Carolinas and there were fireworks and bon-

whose American eagles have way that has since become it approved or disapproved property, he had been unaware tice on a fishing vessel. Mary Hirst, the daughter of a confesses he does not know become so celebrated in recent characteristic. He boarded a issues and news accounts were that the house had been sold. By the time he came to merchant and granddaughter of much of the history of the house Several had been under the im- Kittery in the mid 1670s, he a judge. were to be left in the house, site. The Executive Council Asked about the decision in a pression that the state would already was principal owner of From the age of 24 he had still overpowering

native born baronet were wed ability to get along with his house. But it was not until June jealously and suspicions Executive Council, and they But the history of the house, 27, 1696, in the midst of the In- between men from didn't have a plan to care for The governor argued that believe it may be one reason William Jr. was 17 when his army and English naval forces

family trade with the West In- all the bells were set ringing,

recent interview, Longley cited proceed with the purchase. a vessel or two and in his late played an active role in colonial "I feel like I ought to walk on

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Rockville Rainbows install Miss Reed as worthy advisor

Rd., Tolland, was installed recently as worthy advisor of Rockville Assembly 39, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Miss Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, a senior at Tolland High School, and a member of the National Honor Society, the girls' field hockey team and the yearbook

She attended the Pilgrim Fellowship of United Congregational Church of Tolland and plans to further her education in the field of psy-

Other officers installed were: Nancy Greenfield, worthy associate advisor; Christine Goff, charity; Leslie Szalontai, hope, and Dorren Ritzen, faith. Also: Wanda Henderson, chaplain; Diane O'Donnell,

Vermonters still

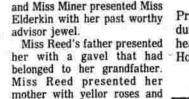
do it themselves

A recent example of such in- an area where at least 15 homes

Miss Lori Reed of Pilgrim drill leader; Candace Tobin, Tracey Henderson, immortalilove; Leigh Schiebel, religion; ty; Joyce Liebe, fidelity; Felicia Greaves, nature; Joanne Liebe, patriotism; and Denise Greaves, service.

> Penny Hescock was installed as confidential observer; Diane
> Rider, outer observer; Allison
> Lynch, musician; Laury Blakely, choir director; Tami
> Hickton, page east; Faye Lee Hill, keeper of the jewels; Robin Henderson and Suzanne Hawes, choir. Lorrie Elderkin, junior past

worthy advisor, was the installing worthy advisor; Jeralyn Hankinson, installing chaplain; Pamela Tylee, installing marshal; Patricia Miner, recorder; and Miss Patricia Smith, organist and soloist. The Rev. Donald Miller gave the benediction. Miss Elderkin presented Miss Reed with her Rainbow Bible



By WILLIAM POOLE domain to condemn land in SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (UPI) - another municipality. So when When Vermonters want to get Springfield's plans became Tire sprays something done, they often public, residents in nearby decide it's best to do it Cavendish learned that the aid traction themselves. After all, it's part width of the river would be of the independent heritage widened in their town into a 500- temporarily often associated with the state. acre reservoir that would cover

dependence is the effort by the are located. The river was source of rather than use the eminent do-spokesman for the National power in the 19th century that main procedure. Meantime, the Safety Council. helped Springfield establish its Vermont legislature has passed E.A. Whithurst, chairman of worldwide reputation as an out- a special law applying only to the safety council's committee In the late 1800s, the river power until March, 1976. drove water wheels that "This compromise bill has no per cent.

powered the machines at in- practical effect on the project," dividual plants along the river. says George Lamb, chairman these products to meet the Later, as electricity produced of the Springfield Board of manufacturers' claims with the at fossil fueled power plants Selectmen, adding that it will temporary increase in traction became less expensive, be sometime in 1977 before the being in the order of 100 per Springfield — like other com-town gets around to acquiring cent," he said. But he said radial tires munities across the nation - land. began buying power from out- But his Cavendish counter- provide virtually no better stop-

tide sources.

The source of the town's Phalen says there's more to the nering on ice than conventional power now is the Central Ver- controversy than just money. mont Public Service Corp., the "Simple payment of money to The greatest improvement in state's largest electric utility. these people for their houses is stopping ability and traction on It does about 10 per cent of its not enough," he says. "We'd ice comes from reinforced tire ousiness in Springfield and is have to find other land and chains, Whitehurst said. therefore opposed to attempts relocate them and even then it Test findings of the comby the town to set up its own would be a tragedy for some of mittee showed that reducing

municipal system.

dent course of action.

residents of neighboring towns

where dams and the building of

those old people. Springfield voters at their an- by the Springfield hydroelectric expense of steering ability. nual town meeting March 3 project. But the town would be

voted 2,203 to 626 in favor set- able to tax Springfield's ting up their own municipal municipal company. What appears to irritate PEST CONTROL But Springfield soon found Cavendish residents more than AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Texas it's not easy to take an indepenting that is their feeling of Parks and Wildlife biologists are powerlessness aganst possible studying the possibility of using It has been challenged by

condemnation of their land by one foreign pest to fight off Central Vermont on the legality Springfield. overwhelming opposition from dependence threatened.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Products on the treasurer's report for set a goal of \$2,000. The money visors said, however, at the designed to be sprayed on tires 1974-75; review the minutes of is used for clerical help same time more assistance is town of Springfield to set up its Springfield officials have said can temporarily improve a the last annual meeting; and allowing the technicians to being requested in soil and own \$57.9 million hydroelectric they will try to negotiate the vehicle's traction on ice and elect two supervisors for a devote more time to the water related problems. plant on the Black River. purchase of the properties snow, according to a term of three years.

standing manufacturing center Springfield. It forbids the town on winter driving hazards, said from using its condemnation that spray products can temporarily boost traction up to 100 "The committee has found

tire pressure hinders rather Obviously upset by the fact Cavendish also would lose tax than improves traction, he said, that the private utility's rates money from Central Vermont's and adding extra weight in the have increased by about 65 per small hydroelectric plant, back of a vehicle slightly incent in the past five years, which would be put out of action creases traction, but at the

of secret discussions held by the Cavendish residents, who can Several Texas waterways board of selectmen prior to the understand Springfield's desire have become infested with hyannouncement of the proposal to show their independence, drilla, a fast-growing plant last January, and it has met now feel that their own in- which clogs lakes and prevents boat traffic.

The biologists are considering Leaping from cliffs, Andean importing white amur, an Asian condors ride updrafts to an fish commonly known as grass altitude of three miles, attaining carp, to eat the hydrilla.





At dedication

President Gerald Ford, left, and FBI Director Clarence Kelley stand at attention Tuesday during the dedication ceremonies in Washington for the new \$126 million FBI Miss Reed's father presented headquarters. The building was named in memory of the late J. Edgar Hoover. Ford said her with a gavel that had Hoover earned high praise from all the presidents he served. (UPI photo)

her father with a boutonniere. Tolland S&WCD sets meeting

The Tolland County Soil and will be the guest speaker. district offers.

ministrator for the Department supplies, educational material Soil and Water Conservation of Environmental Protection, for schools, and soil District.

Water Conservation District The district is appealing to The State Association has will have its annual meeting, cooperators and friends for sup- tried to have the State Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Tolland port to help provide money for Legislature assume a larger Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, the wide variety of services the part of the financial support for the districts but this has not The meeting will hear and act
The Board of Supervisors has met with success. The superproblems of people in the dis- Contributions may be made Cynthia Ivey, wetlands ad- trict. It is also used for office payable to the Tolland County

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run and Gary Vine on a 58-yard

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New equipment uses explained

listen to Walter Hall of the Emergency One Co. explain the cies. (Herald photo by Pinto) district's newest piece of equipment, a rescue and attack

Willard Marvin, fire commissioner for the Eighth District pumper. The truck arrived Monday and will soon change Fire Department, left, and Fire Chief Ted Lingard, right, the District's basic method of response to minor emergen-

Eighth District adds rescue vehicle to implement fire fighting concept

By MAL BARLOW Herald Reporter

Chief Ted Lingard of the Eighth District Fire Department announced this week his all-volunteer force is moving towards "a new concept in fire fighting." Key tool to effect the concept arrived Monday. It is a rescue and attack pumper

Lingard said the department's rescue equipment will be placed on the truck. This includes first aid gear and the machinery for extricating victims from

auto accidents. Since the truck also contains 500 gallons of water, the same amount as the department's three front-line pumpers, it The truck costs \$25,000 and is supplied by the Emergency One Co., part of the

demonstrator and therefore cost the district \$18,000, Lingard said. "Why send a \$60,000 pumper to a

dumpster fire?" Lingard said. The new rescue and attack pumper will be the first vehicle out of the district station on Main St. When it is known in advance the call is a minor one, the truck will e the only one sent out.

"It will save wear and tear on our big

'And it will get us on the scene quicker." The truck's limits are that it cannot handle a major fire. Once its tanks are empty, it cannot pump more water from In a major fire, the truck will get there

first. The district fire fighters may use it et some water on the fire quickly while the three large pumpers are moved into trict's fire fighting effort, Lingard said.

side of the scene. It will then serve as a first aid station, Lingard explained. "It's speed is its big feature. We can

make an attack on a fire before it can make any more headway." The rescue features of the truck will be operated by the district fire fighters now aduated from the state's Emergency

Medical Training. District EMT's now include: Capt. Paul Gworek, Robert Frolich, Sam Turkington, and Brian McKeever. Glenn Vincent and Al Venard are now completing the EMT program, Lingard

said. All the other men on the department have had first aid training. It may take several weeks before the

China. The transmissions are

recorded and processed through

Air Force, Navy and Army

personnel work at the base. The

staff is also believed to include

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as Ramasun and Ko Kha to stay port of various elements of the

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) pute over U.S. military aid," Informed sources said Thai that "electronic research - The That government has one informed American source officials want installations such projects are undertaken in supordered the last American com- said. bat troops out of this Southeast Another post expected to re- because they believe the out- U.S. government." Asian nation by March, but is main is an Air Force radar sta-posts will benefit Thailand as It is known, however, that the expected to let the United tion at Ko Kha in northern well as the United States. outpost listens in on military States keep on monitoring Thailand. It is used to monitor Officials will not discuss the and civilian communications Soviet and Chinese com- the movements of Soviet as work of Ramasun except to say from the Soviet Union and

Thailand decided to bend with the wind and go along with North Vietnamese demands for the ouster of all U.S. warplanes and combat troops left from the Indochina war.

operating secret com- Church, Thursday at 8 p.m. at scholarship fund. munications stations that can the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norpick up radio and telephone man St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist of miles away in China and the Church campus. Alateen for the One of the stations is the problem drinkers will meet 1,200-man U.S. Army installation at Ramasun in northeast Pathfinders Club, with the

Bangkok, has become in- living with severe problem creasingly important as a drinkers. listening post since the United

ABOUT TOWN American sources say the Al-Anon family groups will the annual fund-raising event, United States will keep on meet tonight at 8 at St. James which benefits the group's

12-to 20-year-old children of Thailand near the Laotian beginners group meeting at 7:30. The family groups are Ramasun, 300 miles from open to friends and relatives

well as U.S. space satellites.

States ended eavesdropping Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will meet "Thailand is now the only place we have between Taiwan and Turkey that handles these jobs — and Turkey has just Ladies of Columbus, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Assumption School library. Yolanda Felice and Marion Clifford, co-pheirmen will discuss plans for about shut down since the dis- chairmen, will discuss plans for

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Clarence "Coy" Edmondson was born and raised in Coventry and lives with his wife Nancy, and three children Paul, Peter and Bonnie on Rt. 44A.

Coy is well-known as the

He and his children have back is the scheduling of special raised seven acres of pumpkins teachers, music, art and which are now on sale at his physical education. These have Edmondson was the principal of Coventry Grammar School from 1960 to 1968 before leaving



Clarence Edmondson

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principal. I enjoy this work. I believe the basics have to be

Coy is well-known as the Program but it also has its "Coventry Punkin Man."

drawbacks. The prime drawdrawbacks. The prime drawto be scheduled at a time that

to work as an assistant was very impressed with the superintendent of Portsmouth, organization of the school and N.H.

He was the coordinator of stu
the school system.

He said, "Over the years dent teachers at Eastern Coventry has done very well Connecticut State College for with their education depart-two years and then went to ment. I'm pleased with the

Columbia as a principal and education I've gotten and the assistant superintendent of education that my chivdren are receiving. I have two children He most recently worked as the Columbia superintendent of middle school. schools until coming back to Edmondson attended the Re

Coventry as a principal. School on Cedar Swamp Rd. for Edmondson said, "I am hap-six years, the red brick school School on Cedar Swamp Rd. for house on Goose Lane for one year, and Center School or School St. for one year. After that he attended Manchester High School. This was during the period when Coventry had no high school and he students living in North Coventry went to Manchester High School and those living in South Coventry went to Windham High School. Edmondson said, "I am very

impressed with the PTO and the program that they have laid out for this year. This group has done an awful lot for the school in the past two years." "We have a good staff here at

the school. I am still visiting and getting to know them and learning their programs. They have been very helpful to me and are sharing their concerns with me."

members will be conducted on

Monday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

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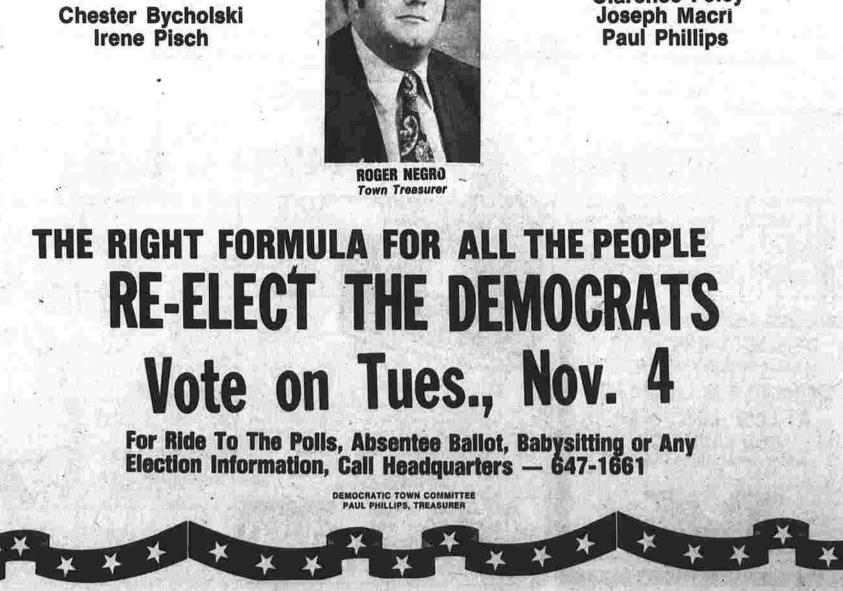
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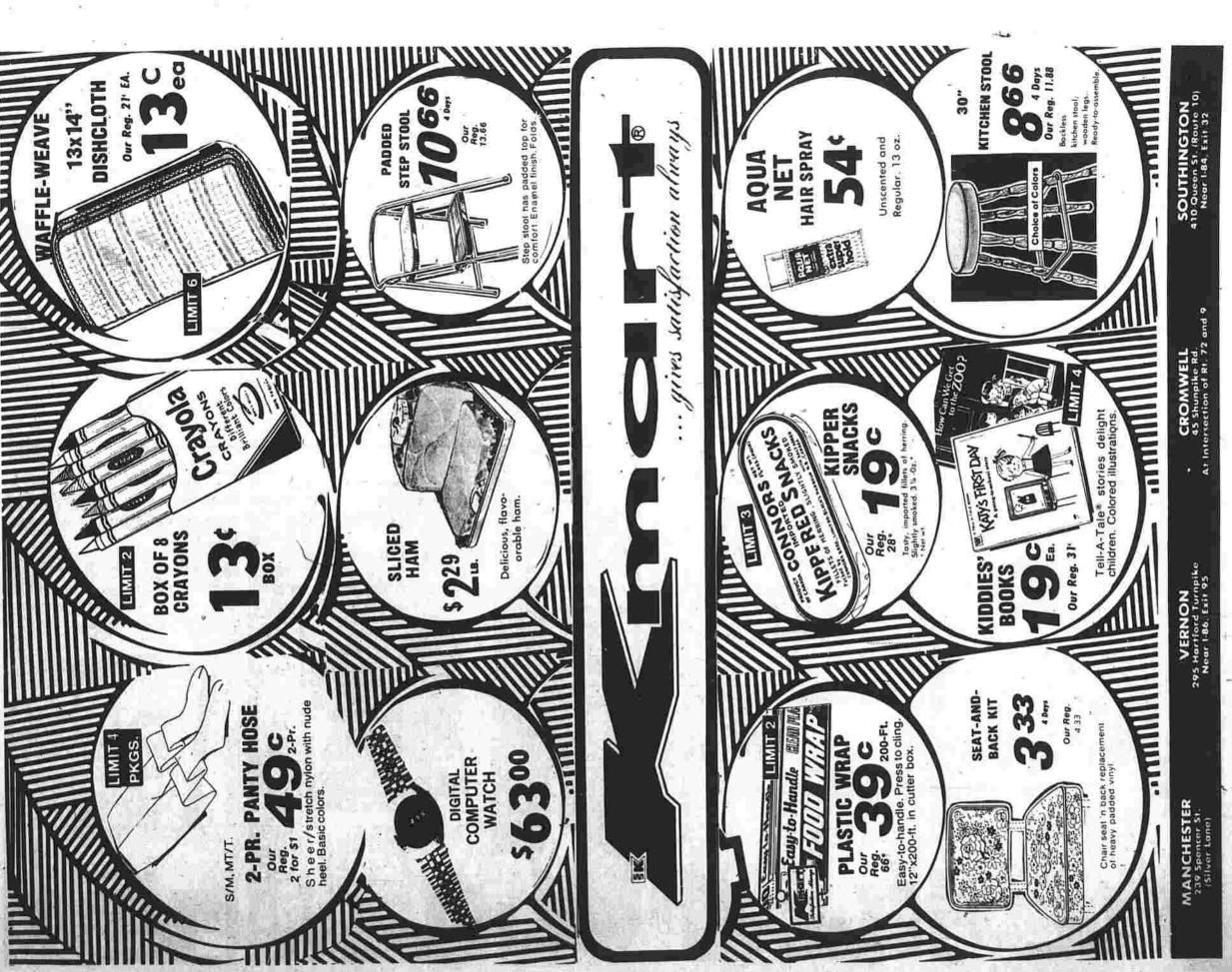
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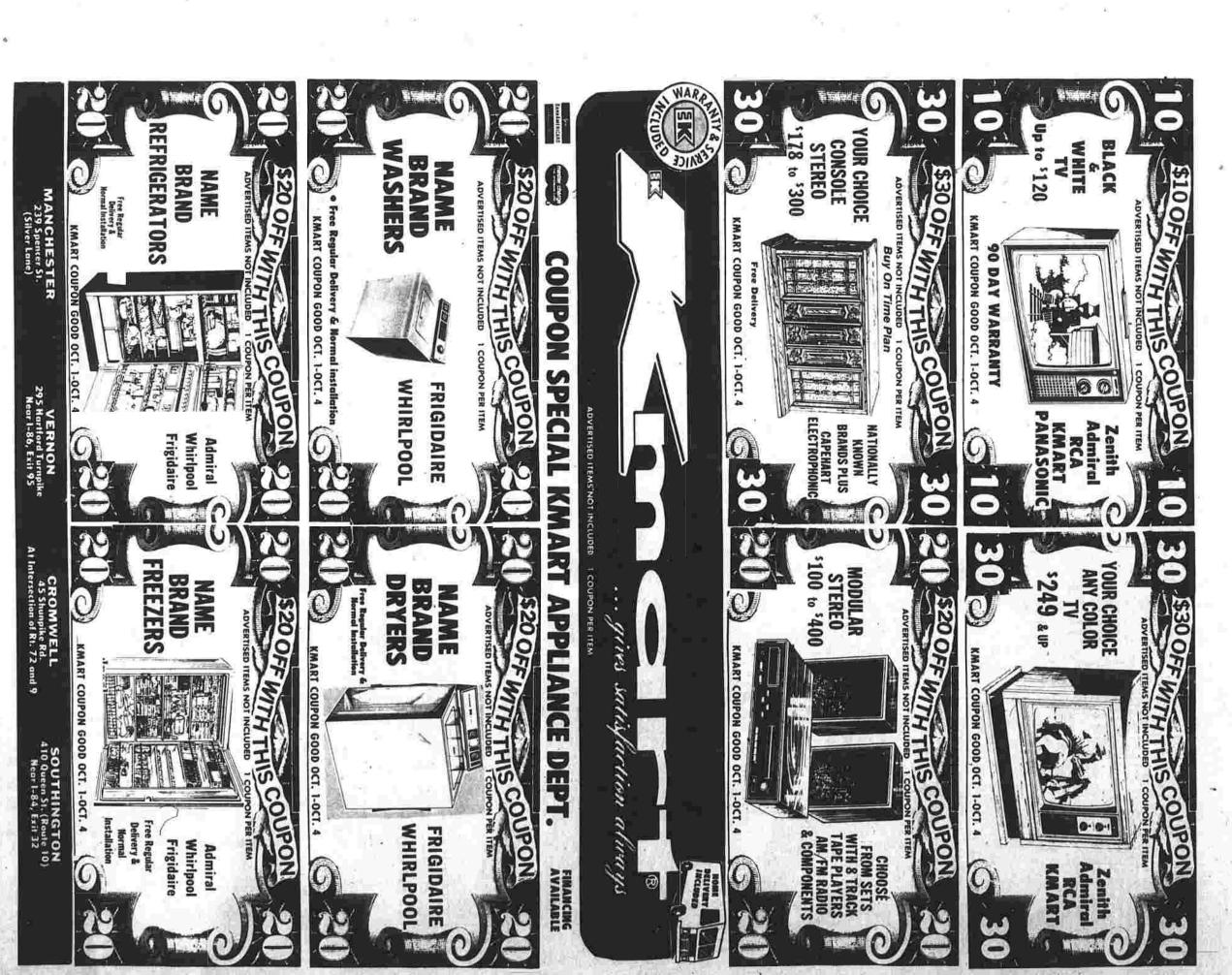
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Ellington GOP sets platform

An eight-point platform calling for a return to sound money management, effective personnel management and other related programs, was announced today by Gerald O'Connell, Ellington Republican town chairman. The promise to return to sound money management proposes realistic budget control over all general government expenditures; regular financial reports for all boards proper bidding procedures. The proposal to initiate effective personnel management suggests coordination of law en-

vision of the highway depart-The platform also calls for the promotion of more effective communication and cooperation between boards, commissions, and the selectmen. It further calls for the expansion of recreational facilities

forcement activities and super-

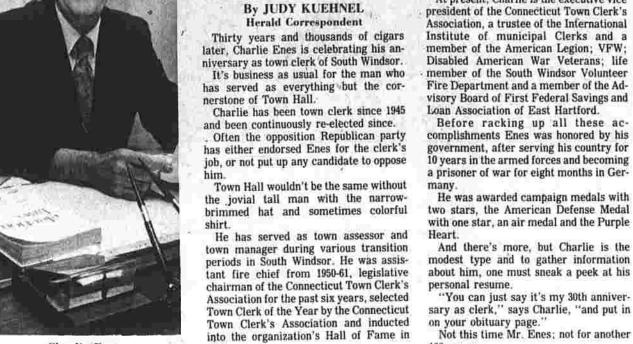
abatement, the platform calls for taking advantage of state VERNON and federal funding for studies Handicapped persons who wish to and development and com-register to vote at the Memorial Building, pliance with the state abate- Park Pl., Rockville, will have easy access ment order. It also promises to make the The Community Improvements Project

first and second selectmen Committee of the Vernon Junior Women's available to the people and to Club has asked Town Clerk Henry Butler investigate the feasibility of a to keep the ramp door open extra hours for master plan for refuse collec-those wishing to become voters.

cumbent Democrats Mrs. Janet are 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and would particularly hurt Bolton. afternoon hours, 1 to 3 p.m. "It would cut Bolton in half and Ellington residents may visit center," Ahearn said.

The ramp door is generally unlocked Designated voter registration days, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mondays through prior to the Nov. 4 election, are as follows: Fridays and locked after 3:30 each day and Oct. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. all day Saturday.

Butler said he will unlock the door on session at the Vernon Elementary School, designated voter-registration days and Rt. 30, on Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. assistance at the rear door will always be the Handicapped," and the committee given help by notifying someone inside the urges an one with any sort of physical The building also now has an elevator help make getting around town easier, to: toward a long-term dump soluthe renovation program just completed at for those whose business takes them to the Vernon Junior Women's Club, C.I.P. P.O.



to the building via a new ramp in the rear.

and an agressive nignway sate-ty program. In suggesting development of a sensible plan of pollution

anyone wishing to register on any other regular working day and wishing

to 8 p.m. There will also be a registration handicap to submit suggestions of ways to

At present, Charlie is the executive vice

president of the Connecticut Town Clerk's

Association, a trustee of the International

Institute of municipal Clerks and a

member of the American Legion; VFW;

Disabled American War Veterans; life

member of the South Windsor Volunteer

visory Board of First Federal Savings and

Before racking up all these ac-

10 years in the armed forces and becoming a prisoner of war for eight months in Ger-

with one star, an air medal and the Purple

And there's more, but Charlie is the

"You can just say it's my 30th anniver-

modest type and to gather information

Fire Department and a member of the Ad-

Loan Association of East Hartford.

Everett Paluska and second selectman, Robert Pagani. They will be running against in-

The DOT is now conducting public Assembly District, says he still isn't conhearings on the proposed path for the four-Carol Strom, director of the vinced that Interstate 84 through Eastern lane expressway. The third hearing is set ly stated the number of displaced proper-Republican headquarters at 101 Connecticut is an essential expressway. tonight at 7 at Bolton High School, Brandy Main St., said headquarters will be open each day, Monday towns affected by I-84 (Bolton, Andover, through Friday. Morning hours and Columbia), said the proposed I-84

with evening hours, 7 to 9 p.m. eliminate the town's only shopping the headquarters to obtain Ahearn said, though, that he's still literature and information willing to consider the highway, because about the campaign and the state Department of Transportation plans

While unsure about the Bolton-Andoverwon't be affected by I-84 as it was Coventry stretch of I-84, Ahearn said there's still a pressing need to complete the I-84 connector in Manchester and East

The DOT's proposed corridor for I-84

Charlie Enes notes

30th year as clerk

Ahearn said the DOT's latest timetable for I-84 puts completion of the highway at would displace 41 families, 17 businesses, tion to begin in 1977 or 1978, with construc-2 industries, and 1 non-profit business (the tion to start in 1979 and take about four

cases heard in Rockville court pleaded innocent to a charge of zolilli, Russell Peters, Michael operating without a license, reduced from carrying a conspiracy to commit first Richardson, and Laura J. \$50; Steven Cafro, 23, of 63 High dangerous weapon and a charge

degree criminal mischief. His case was continued to Oct. 9 for a hearing in probable cause. In a companion case to Barron and G. Barrows, Kim Barrows, also of Rt. 6, Bolton,

Rockville hospital notes

Visiting hours Surgical and medical wings, 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.; Maternity, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. (fathers, 8 to 9 p.m.); Pediatrics, parents anytime and others, 12:30 to 8 p.m.; Intensive Care Unit, immediate

Ballou, Sterling; Randolph Boynton, Gerald Dr., Vernon; Florence Brand, E. Main St., Rockville; Janet Brescla, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Frank Rago, Rau St., Ext., Rockville George Robertson, Ray St. Warehouse Point; Elinor Swan son, Merrow; Bronislaw Thomas, High St., South Wind-

Discharged Tuesday: Avery Andrews, Rt. 2, Rockville, Christine Angeloni, South St. Rockville; Carol Blais, Birch , Manchester; Linda Childress, Mile Hill Rd. Polland; Marylou Elwell, Faith Dr., Vernon: Mrs. Cheryl Flaherty and daughter, Enield; John Gottier, Somers; Mae Green, Grove St. Rockville; Arno Groot, Lawrence St., Rockville; Julie Keller, Willimantic; Barbara Palmer, Windermere Ave. Ellington; Marcelle Passet, Franklin Park, W., Rockville; Laura Phillips, Janet Lane, Rockville; Joan Rider,

degree assault and her case was Woods, all charged with one St., Rockville, disorderly con- of soliciting rides was not Paul W. Barron, 23, of 21 Ver-also continued to Oct. 9 for count each of illegal possession duct, nolled; Jack Bonney, 25, prosecuted. hearing in probable cause. of marijuana and illegal of Davis Ave., Rockville, Charges of third-degree cultivation of marijuana, were criminal mischief and disorder- all nolled. The addresses

In the cases of Robert Morse, Elizabeth Nelson, Debra Nuz-

Willow Stream Dr., Vernon, disorderly conduct, \$25, charge degree criminal trespassing.

Other cases disposed of in- three months probation; of 87 Vernon Ave., Rockville, cluded: Roger Nicoletta, 27, of Richard Pinney, 18, Gehring disorderly conduct; Emil driving changed to failure to \$25; and criminal trespassing, drive in established lane, \$15; not prosecuted; George Fred J. Riccio Jr., 40, of 28 Cold Steven A. Smith, 17, of 14 Cameron, 28, of New Haven, Spring Dr., Vernon, third-

James Hunt, 18, of Strawberry Rd., Ellington following charges were not osecuted: Edward Strait, 20,

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Paonessa-Litke

Carol A. Litke of Parsippany, N.J. and Thomas Paonessa Jr. of Saddle Brook, N.Y., were married Sept. 27 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Litke of 995 Tolland Tpke. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paonessa Sr. of Saddle Brook, N.J.

The Rev. Burton Strand of Concordia Lutheran Church performed the double-ring ceremony. David Almond was

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza gown accented with Venise lace appliques and designed with a portrait neckline, short sleeves, Empire waist, and A-line skirt which terminated into a chapel train. Her bouffant veil was attached to a matching half-cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Nancy Litke of Needham, Mass. was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jamie Demko of Huntington, N.Y., the bride's cousin; Karen Aberg and Jann Schmeyer, both of Edison, N.J. Kelly Weir of niece, was flower girl. Larry Cohen of Saddle Brook, ring bearer.

30th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. The party was held Sept. 27 at

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their 30th wedding anniversary The Griffins were married

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ficer course Aug. 29 at the U.S. from Ellington High School in

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Bert Gay, live in West Hart- recruit traing at Parris

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their daughter, Miss Donna Rev. Meredith F. Eller.

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Griffin of Woodstock Valley.

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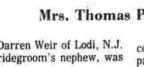
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the bridegroom's nephew, was pany, N.J. Greenwich, R. I. was best many pany, N.J. Ushers were Frank Ward, John A. Lacev Jr., and Jason Dim-N.J. was best man. Ushers

A reception was held at the were Thomas Harold of Colony in Vernon, after which AT&T, Mr. Panoessa received

A. Lacey Jr., and Jason Dimmick, all of Vernon. Englewood, N.J. and John the couple left on a trip to Las his M.A. degree in psychology Yelavich of Ridgefield Park, Vegas, Nev. and Hawaii. The from Montclair (N.J.) College.

To attend convention

Mrs. Alfred Ritter, supreme district deputy, both past residents of the Manhester Emblem Club, will be among 60 of the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States of America in Portland, Ore. There will be representatives from 22 clubs in Connecticut at he convention.

Bells mark anniversary

Hatboro, Pa., formerly of on the sofa with two pillows HIM." Manchester, were honored at a behind his head, the newspaper "What a point!" reception recently marking in his hands, and his feet on the The conversation was accomtheir 25th wedding anniversary coffee table. I knew there was panied by friendly pokes and at the home of Mr. Bell's sister, no way I could beat him at this thumps and half-Nelson holds. Mrs. Madeline Ziebarth of 19 game so I decided to join him. It was an all male thing and

Marsha Waterman Stelzer of Maryland, who had been maid of honor, were unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Bell have two

teacher at Nathan Hale School



it will probably be on a Sunday mercial time he'd switch butter. O.K.?" afternoon, like last Sunday, channels to see how another when he watches six hours of game was going. The only time football on television - non- all afternoon that I captured his I always thought that with a bowl of freshly popped

They will return Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of My husband stationed himself "Get him, get him, GET

The couple was married Sept. football," I said, curling up didn't need me. 1950 in the Second next to him on the sofa. "Why Finally, after about three Congregational Church in don't you start by telling me the hours of football (and scores of Manchester with the Rev. difference between a fullback shaving cream and beer com-Leland T. Hunt officiating, and a halfback?" Some 55 friends and relatives "Shhhhh!" was my husband's "You're a couple of horrible, attended. Mr. Bell's brother, reply "Wait till the commer-Gordon of California, who had cial." awful, male chauvanists!" served as best man, and Mrs. That's the way it went all

the water from a boat, being the refrigerator for tonight, children, Phillip and Carol, of picked up or having a tow rope moved into position to grab, the Something triggered a with George Kanehl of boat motor should be in neutral, response in my husband. He Whirling propellor blades can took his eyes off the T.V. and Manchester, prior to moving to Pennsylvania. Mrs. Bell was a kill or maim.

Schwarz-Caputo

Suzanne Marie Caputo of East Hartford and Robert William Schwarz of Vernon, were married Sept. 27 at the Burnside Methodist Church in

East Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Caputo of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas J. Tracy of 94 Cemetery Rd., Vernon.

The Rev. Henry Scherer of Burniside Methodist Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums. The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a peau de soie ivory gown with voile overskirt, bodice and sleeves accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearls, ruffled Venise lace on collar, cuffs and hem, and Watteau train attached at the shoulders. Her finger tip veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a pearl and lace headpiece. Mrs. Joseph Chamberland of

Vernon served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Watson of East Greenwich, R.I.; Miss Karen Naylor Photo Caputo of East Hartford, the bride's sister; and Mrs Anthony Caputo of East Hartford, the bride's sister-in-law. Lodi, N.J., the bridegroom's N.J. Darren Weir of Lodi, N.J. couple will reside in Parsip- David Watson of East

doubleheaders only happened in . corn.

exciting than the last.

baseball but last Sunday there After awhile 12-year-old John

was something like a triple- came in to watch the game.

header football game and ap- Then - there was suddenly con-

parently each one was more versation. That really got me!

"I want to learn ALL about they made it clear that they

When a swimmer is entering me again. There's a meatloaf in

looked at me.

If it's style and comfort you're

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looking for...look no morel The

ining and a saving of 6.10! In

MANCHESTER.

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Mrs. Robert W. Schwarz

ON SECOND THOUGHT

i'll never make the team

attention was when I appeared

"Just look at that pass!"

mercials) I got up to leave.

cried as I started for the door

There was no response, not so

"I'm running away!" I said.

"No thanks, honey, no

Mar Mis

"Goodbye. You may never see

much as a flickering eyelash.

A reception was held at the Mrs. Schwarz is employed by Elks Club in East Hartford, Hartford National Bank, Mr. niture Co. in Tolland. Rockville.

By JAN WARREN

Our Lady of Fatima Mothers Fred Whitesel, 14 Hunter St. Circle will meet tonight at 8 at he home of Terry McDonnell, The property committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will

ABOUT TOWN

33 Dartmouth Rd. meet tonight at 7 at the church. Trinity Covenant Church will have a Bible study tonight at The Connecticut Valley 7:30 at the church. District of the United Methodis Church will meet tonight at 7:30

he East Side Rec.

dvanced swimmers.

Classes are as follows:

wimmers; 7:15 to 7:45 p.m., School

.m., swimmers; 11 to 11:30 on Monday.

Lydia Circle of South United at South Church. The Rev. Rene after which the couple left for Schwarz is employed as a Methodist Church will meet Bideaux of Bolton, district Canada. They will reside in woodworker at Lakeview Furtonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. superintendent, will preside. Coin Show Sunday

Learn to Swim Program

begins Monday at Rec

The Manchester Recreation a.m., advanced beginners.

Department is now accepting Classes meet twice a week registration for the winter for five weeks.

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15 p.m., advanced beginners. \$1.50 per series of 10 lessons.

Tuesday and Thursday: 6:15 Classes begin Monday. Children

6:45 p.m., beginners; 6:45 to in beginners and advanced

:15 p.m., intermediate; 7:15 to beginners classes must be at least \$2 inches tall.

Wednesday and Saturday: Senior lifesaving will be held

6:15 to 6:45 p.m., advanced beginning Monday from 7:30 to

neginners; 6:45 to 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m., at Manchester High

Saturday: 10 to 10:30 a.m., calling the Recreation Office,

dvanced beginners; 10:30 to 11 or by attending the first class

through Friday from 8:30 a.m.

Registration can be made by

to 4:30 p.m., at the Recreation

The Central Connecticut Coin Trophies will be awarded to Club of Manchester and area the prize-winning exhibitors of towns will have their fall coin U.S. coins, U.S. currency show at the KofC Hall, 138 Main foreign coins and currency, and St., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 a miscellaneous category which

There will be 24 dealers from coins. Connecticut, Massachusetts, A Best of Show award will be

consists of tokens, medals wooden money and elongated

Rhode Island and New York for given to the top winner. If I ever abandon my husband afternoon. Every time I opened meatloaf. But when you've got buying, selling, trading and ap- Refreshments will be and leave him alone to raise the my mouth, I was put off until time I'd like some more poppraising coins and currency. children, the dog and the cat- the commercial, and at com- corn. And, don't cheat on the



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Class of '50

ion, Saturday, Oct. 18 at Social hour will begin at 6 followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations may still be made by contacting the Don Genovesi Agency at 643-2131.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Shen-

Mr. Shenning worked at Pratt

& Whitney Aircraft Division of

United Technologies Corp. for

44 years. He was a chief project

draftsman when he retired in

1973. His is a member of the

Manchester Lodge of Masons

and is a past high priest of the

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch

Mrs. Shenning is a member of

Their son, Ray, lives in Bran-

the Ladies Aid Society.

Shennings mark

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Stanley Ozimek of East Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schaller

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Among the guests was Mrs. Schaller of 352 Woodland St. Harriet Horan of Manchester, observed their 50th wedding an- who had served as Mrs. niversary at a dinner-dance in- Schaller's maid of honor. their honor recently. The party was hosted by their ford served as master of 45th wedding anniversary Sept.

three sons, Richard, Ronald ceremonies. and Arthur, and their wives. The couple's anniversary Some 175 relatives and friends cake was topped with the same daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Some 175 relatives and friends cake was topped with the same and Mrs. Jack Lappen of 66 attended the affair held at bride and groom as was on their and Mrs. Jack Lappen of 66 Baldwin Rd. Valle's Steak House in Hart- wedding cake 50 years ago. New York, and Massachusetts. Britain. The couple has 13 The couple was married Sept. grandchildren and one great-28, 1925 at St. Ann's Church in grandson. Fairview, Mass.

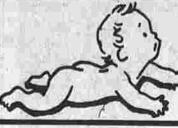
Wedding Bressack-Muschko

Susan Ellen Muschko and Boyden Richardson, Bruce Bressack, both of Hudson, Mass., were married Aug. marriage by her father. Mrs. A. Arthur Bressack of Mass. Babylon, L.I., N.Y.

A reception was conducted at don, Fla. Miss Muschko is the daughter the Wayside Inn in Chatham, The Shennings received a of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mass., after which the couple variety of anniversary gifts. Muschko of 52 Bretton Rd. Mr. left on a trip to Cape Cod, Mass. Bressack is the son of Mr. and They will reside in Maynard,

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bressack The ceremony was per- are employed at Digital Comformed by Justice of the Peace puter Co. in Maynard.

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Susan Angela Crouchley of

t. James Church in

The bride, given in marriage

stephanotis and ivy.

was junior bridesmaid.

which the couple left on a trip to

the Elbow Beach Club in Ber-

are 1975 graduates of the

Bagatta is employed by

Nationwide Insurance Co. in

plans reunion

Mauppauge, L.I., N.Y.

University of Connecticut. Mr.

The couple will reside

West Haven.

THE BABY IS NAMED

Johnson, Tanner Fitzgerald, son of John and Alberta Marshall Johnson of 7 Brian Rd., South Windsor. He was born Mr. and Mrs. Austin Crouchley 303 Timrod Rd. The Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandbridegroom is the son of Frank parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall of 29 Diane Dr., Ver-Boggatta Sr. of Stony Brook, non. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Carlton John-.I., N.Y. and Mrs. Margaret son of Lewisburg, N.C. He has a brother, John II, 15; and a sister Cindy, 12.

Bemont, Brian Matthew, son of Richard and Cheryl Titcomb Church, celebrated the nuptial Bemont of 325 Kelly Rd., Vernon. He was born Sept. 19 at Mass and performed the Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are double-ring ceremony. The Mr. and Mrs. Robert Titcomb of 45 Vernon Rd. Bolton. His church was decorated with maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Andrew Titcomb of Bradenwhite chrysanthemums, baby's breath and greens. Mrs. Ralph has a brother, Mark Wade, 21/2. Alibrio, Lauren Marie, daughter of Robert and Donna Collins

Alibrio of 50 Horton Rd. She was born Sept. 22 at Hartford by her father, wore a white Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David embroidered Alencon lace, Anthony C. Alibrio of 203 Vernon St. She has a brother, Neil. 11/2. neckline, fitted bodice with lace

Caouette, Ann Marie, daughter of Roger L. and John
appliques, fitted sleeves terMcCann Caouette of 18 Cervans Rd., Tolland. She was born Sept.

minating in finger tip ruffle, 23 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are and Empire waist extending to Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCann of 69 Pleasant St. Her paternal full cathedral-length train. She grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Caouette of Rocky Hill. wore a profile Camelot cap of She has four sisters, Leigh Ann, 16, Denise Marie, 14, Sheri Lynn, lace, a three-quarter length 11, and Beverly Jean, 7.

Kumpa, Kevin John, son of Peter R. and Karen Siedlik cathedral-length illusion veil. She carried a modified cascade Kulpa of 36 Glenstone Dr., Vernon. He was born Sept. 23 at bouquet of phaleanopsis, Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Brad Siedlik of 14 Windemere Ave., Rockville. His Miss Lynne Crouchley of paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kulpa of East Chicago, Ill., was her sister's Hartford. He has a brother, Kurt David; and a sister, Krista maid of honor. Bridesmaids Lynn. were Jean Crouchley of

Manchester, the bride's sister: O'Clair, Christopher David, son of David and Teresa Young Patricia Legier of Manchester; O'Clair of 226 W. Main St., Rockville. He was born Sept. 25 at and Marianne Stuhlman of Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Gordon Greenwich. Kelly Crouchley of Young of Rt. 30, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Manchester, the bride's sister, Mrs. Leo Auclair of 625 Hartford Tpke., Vernon.

Frank C. Bagatta Sr. of Stony Buckley, Matthew Churchill, son of Bruce F. and Sandra-Brook, L.I., N.Y. was his son's Lee Zuk Buckley of Old Lyme. He was born Sept. 22 at Hartford best man. Usher were Duane Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solimeno of East Hartford, Agnew of 55 Coleman Rd. and Stanley F. Zuk of Plainville. His Peter Mondoderi of Secaucus, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buckley of 622 N.J., and Anthony Valente of N. Main St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. A. Scionti of Hartford. His maternal step-great-grandmother is Mrs. A. Scion-A reception was held at the ti of Hartford. His maternal step-great-grandparents are Mr. and Manchester Country Club, after Mrs. E.J. Agnew of 45C Sycamore Lane.

Griswold, Jeremiah Seth, son of Allen and Louise Maher Griswold of Natick, Mass. He was born Sept. 15 at Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mauppauge, L.I.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bagatta

Lewis Geis of Niantic, formerly of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Griswold of West Hartford. He has two sisters, Wendy, 5 and Jennifer, 2.

Morrow, Ethan Noah, son of Edward and Carol Spooner Morrow of Richmond, Va. He was born Aug. 22 in Richmond. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence R. Spooner of 30 Eva Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow of 313 Spruce St. He has a brother, Matthew Martin, 4.

Stratton, William John, son of John R. and Pamela Fellows Stratton of East Hartford. He was born Sept. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Fellows of 872 Center St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. High School, will hold its 25th and Mrs. William L. Stratton of 40 Niles Dr. His greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berlin of 53 Walker St., East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stratton of

> Pouech, Eric Christopher, son of Richard L. and Gail Charter Pouech of Enfield. He was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Charter of Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Raymond J. Pouech of Madison and Mrs. Rose Riker of Hartford. He has a sister, Lisa Arlene.

Pickens, Koryn Lena, daughter of Sherman S. and Cynthia A. Meyer Pickens of 61 Nike Circle. She was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are ning of Old Lyme, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer Sr. of Antioch, Ill. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pickens of Windsor. Her Manchester, celebrated their great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cy Clarke and Mrs. Doratha Pickens, both of Meadville, Pa., and Mrs. Laura Jones of

Nickels, Barbara Helen, daughter of Robert and Pearl Peltier Nickels of Slocum Rd., Hebron. She was born Sept. 23 at Mr. and Mrs. Shenning were Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Florida, Michigan, New Jersey, Schaller Oldsmobile in New Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peltier of Marshall, Minn. Her paternal Woodstock with the Rev. Dr. L. grandmother is Mrs. Prudence Nickels of Manchester. She has a brother, Matthew, 4.

DUPLICATE

Results in the Sept. 20 Manchester Community College game at 146 Hartford Pyka, first; Phyllis Pierson and Irving Carlson, seond; Marilyn Devine and Dot Christensen,

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THE FAIR

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School fair are, left, Derek and Mishele Green and Debbie and Jimmy Greeson. The fair

Bailey thrives on controversy

alleged mail fraud, but was not

Hearst's defense attorney Friday night, by his presence adds a new dimension to one of picking juries and bargaining the most publicized cases in with the prosecution. He is an history. The flamboyant Boston acknowledged expert on the lawyer with the quiet courtvolved in sensational and jury which aquitted Sheppard, sometimes seemingly hopeless said the verdict was due to

cases for many years. He had been an attorney just six years when he defended Dr. after a landmark decision by guilty," said Vichell.

the U.S. Supreme Court. people, including his wife; Charles Schmid, accused of Marine fighter pilot. killing two teen-age sisters in University despite his lack of a and a long list of other con-

Science today:

Postponing famine for another decade Taking a sneak peek at some items to be for sale at the boutique booth of the Buckley

vation can be averted around the world for the next five to 10 years but the population growth must be slowed to meet needs of later years, according to a

problems of southern Asia appear large and more difficult than those of any other region the panel said. ""thout early and marked decline in the rate of population growth, those problems may become un-

The summary report prepared at the request of President Ford said the overall world population and food picture has improved somewha during the past few years and gains in agricultural productivity have been greater than an-

said. "The outlook for subsequent years is alarming unless real progress can be made

nearly 4 billion and is increasing at the rate of almost 2 per cent a year - about 200,000 persons a day. The United Nations projects a minimum world population by the year 2000 of anywhere from 6 billion to 7.1 billion.

creases in developed countries is declining steadily - it is now eight-tenths of 1 per cent. But in the developing countries, the population growth rate is rising at about 2.5 per cent. This record growth, the com-

mittee said, "constitutes a threat to the well-being and peace of mankind." 'Certainly, for the long term, braking the rapid rise in human populations is the most central. urgent and imperative measure

in moving toward a solution of the population-food problem. "One can easily imagine substantially increasing food production only to find that, in the absence of success in reducing population growth, a crisis involving 4 billion persons in 1975 had been exchanged for a crisis involving 7 billion or more in 2000."

Immense areas already under cultivation in the developing countries offer the chief opportunity for significant increases in food production, the report said. Yields in those areas now are substantially lower than in the United States Japan and Europe. The committee said the developing world must increase its capacity to produce, store

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BOSTON (UPI) — He was barred from the Newspaper heiress Patricia murder trial of New Jersey Hearst's defense is just one of a publisher Harold Matzner for long line of controversial cases alleged "unethical conduct," andled by attorney F. Lee and was brought to trial for

Bailey has a knack for

Bailey's courtroom brilliance

Samuel H. Sheppard in one of a brilliant lawyer. (His) the most celebrated cases in brilliance...cast so much doubt U.S. jurisprudence. Sheppard, over the prosecution's case that who was accused of killing his the jury was forced to the conwife, was aquitted in a retrial clusion that Sheppard was not

Bailey graduated from Bailey defended Boston Boston University Law School strangler Albert DeSalvo; at the top of his class after Florida physician Carl Coppolino, accused of killing two naval flying school. He later switched branches to become a

His philosophy: "It's a participate in courts martial lawyer's job to defend clients. while he was in the service It's the jury's job to decide guilt often serving for the defense. Bailey has three airplanes, a Bailey has had his share of \$150,000 suburban home and a

and distribute food and the will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 250 Vernon St. There will be WASHINGTON (UPI) — It support much of this effort with prears that widespread star
money and expertise games, a plant booth, baked goods, refreshments and hand crafts. Mrs. Maureen Greeson is the fair coordinator. (Herald photo by Dunn) appears that widespread star- money and expertise. new National Research Council

Even to meet more immediate demands, a 13-member committee said there must be a concerted effort to increase food production globally. Any serious setback in principa agricultural regions could have disastrous effects.

"On any time scale, the

"The problems associated with meeting overall food needs for the next five or 10 years appear manageable," the panel in reducing the rate of popula-

The world's population is now The rate of population in

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March of Dimes poster child

Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., has its own source of sunshine in Tammy Patterson, 6, the 19/6 March of Dimes national poster child. Blonde and blue-eyed, Tammy has a ready smile, despite the fact that she was born immature with an immoture spine and rib cage, and defective bladder and kidneys. And as you might have guessed, she wants to be a nurse when she grows up. (UPI photo)

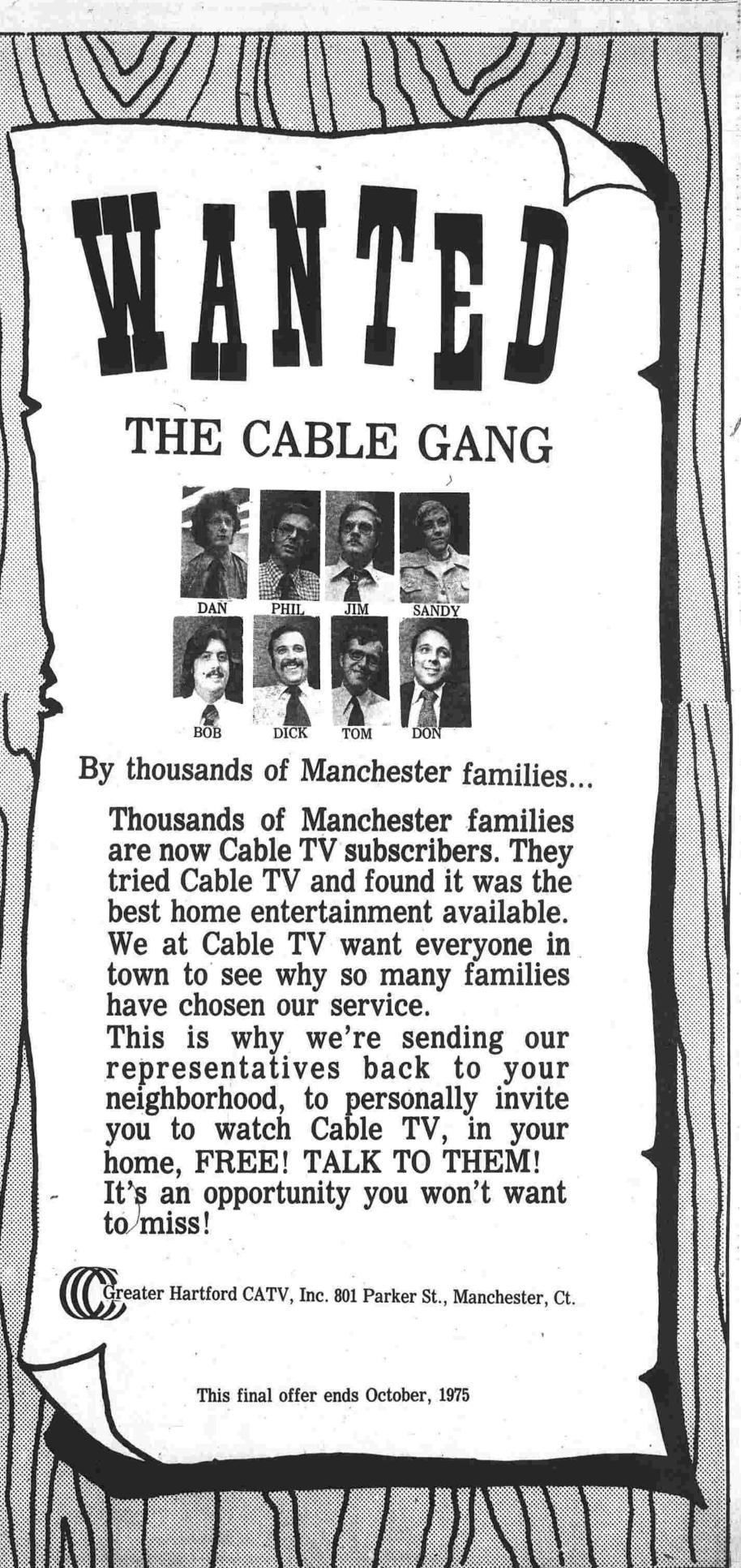
FOCIS registration open

The Family Oriented Child- delivery, preview to postbirth Information Society partum, and infant care and (FOCIS), is now accepting nutrition. registration for its February The classes are free and series of classes in expectant available to the public.

parent education. early pregnancy, labor and fices.

Those planning to attend are The weekly classes begin reminded to register by writing uesday at 7:30 p.m. at the FOCIS, 20 Westfield St., or by Manchester Memorial Hospital calling Carla, 643-0604, Barconference rooms A and B. bara, 228-3106, or Sue, 649-2915. They are taught by qualified Registration cards are also professionals who deal with available in obstetricians' of-





Emperor Hirohito of Japan walks by two members of the Williamsburg, Va., militia upon his arrival at the restored colonial town Tuesday. The emperor will be given an official welcome to the United States Thursday in Washington by President Ford. (UPI photo)

Willhide names campaign aides

Mary E. Fletcher of 76 Irving outstanding member of the St. has been named campaign Manchester community and is manager by Paul E. Willhide, an outstanding town director. Republican candidate for the He's concerned with giving Manchester Board of Directors. Manchester good, efficient In accepting appointment, government, which is respon-Mrs. Fletcher said, "I'm sive to the needs of all honored to be Paul Willhide's residents. campaign manager. Paul is an Mrs. Fletcher is a graduate of



Mary E. Fletcher

Spassky weds French girl MOSCOW (UPI) - Former ty treasurer. Flavia Dotchin of world chess champion Boris 56 Dougherty St. is campaign Spassky, telling newsmen "Now secretary. Nancy Barnes of 20 I have an extra queen for my Sonmerset Dr. and Terry

two-minute ceremony at Moscow's Palace of Weddings. The 38-year-old grand master said he wanted to continue living in the Soviet Union but had no idea how long his wife, batcheff, could remain. in Moscow," he said.

Babies can sunburn in just a few minutes. An infant's skin the former Marina Stcher- should be protected from direct or reflected sun rays. Some type "We hope we can make a life of covering for the head is especially recommended.

Eastern Connecticut State

College and attended Columbia

Iniversity Graduate School

She served as president of the

Women's Republican Club,

Child and Family Services and

Manchester Republican town

ommittee district leader.

Currently, she is president of

the Women's Club of

Manchester and is secretary of

the First Congressional District

Republican Women's Associa-

tion. She was Manchester campaign manager for Ann Uccello when she ran for Congress.

Robert C. Barnes of 29 Somerset Dr. is assistant campaign manager. He is a former

nember of the Manchester Board of Education and is

supervisor, management

education, at Pratt and

Charles S. McKenzie of 1

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The lighter side:

By DICK WEST

Partly cloudy Soviet missiles

moving out of the area? WASHINGTON (UPI) - Certainly that was sufficient orbit the earth, one In other words, let the CIA Finkelstein, 187 Woodbridge Switched on the television set cause for Pike to complain that photographing cloud covers, the try its hand at forecasting the St.; John Engberg, 385 W. ast Sunday just in time to catch "we are drowning in informa- other spotting missile weather and give the weather Center St.; Marion Crawford, Rep. Otis G. Pike in the act of tion in intelligence which we emplacements and the like. bureau responsibility for fin- 144 Birch St.: Claire Hughes, 27

wan't getting its money's worth Subsequently, it became devices, etc. - for detecting perform the other's role with no Maurice Corbeil, East Har out of the vast sums the agency clear that I had leaped to the whatever it is they wish to loss of efficiency, and there just ford: Ann Poole, East Hartwas spending to collect infor- wrong conclusion. The agency detect. mation. Furthermore, he the New York Democrat was Both have multitudes of ment in both. But with one big ford. doubted it was able to provide referring to was the Central trained observers feeding them difference. Secret intelligence Pike was talking about the Nevertheless, certain critics, both are making poor weathermen whereas all of the Wolf, East Hartford; Virginia

Had not a torrential prehension lingered in my capacity. rainstorm last week caused mind. area? And had not the weather remarkable similarity between television, I hit upon what extensive flood damage in this Have you ever considered the bureau assured us a few hours the CIA and the U.S. Weather might be a solution to the

Or if not drowning, at least complex technical equipment up to.

might be a noticable improve- ford; Claude LaJoie, East Hartreports would be broadcast And, according to their every night by television Lane, South Windsor; Joa parallels raised by my misap- use o their vast data-gathering weather forecasts would be Schoonmaker, Torrington; leaked to the press. While listening to Pike on

1976 model autos.

Discharged Monday: Ruth Ave., Rockville; Wendy Kula

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL

Both have developed highly ding out what the Russians are Dudley St.; Marie Lauritsen, 89 West Rd., South Windsor; - barometers, listening Each could, I'm confident, Joseph Brown, Phoenixville

Teresa Thibodeau, East Hartford: Susan Krantz, 12 Dorset Lane: Lauren Lichatz, 2: The controversial air bag will. Laurel St; Jesse Saunders, be optional equipment in some Waterbury; Frank Saunders, 7 Oak St.; Marie Blinn, 9 Tolland

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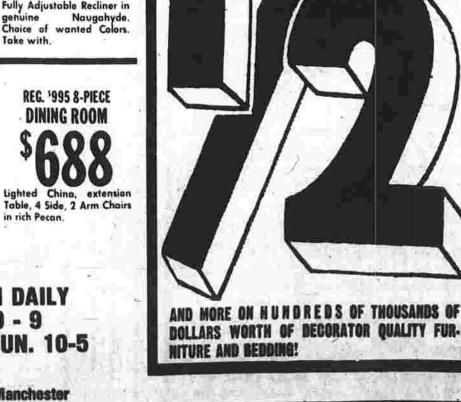
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Girl Scout registration plans made ANDOVER Donna Holland

646-0375 Helen Donahue, area coordinator of the Sachem Service Unit of Connecticut Trails Council of Girl Scouts, said there will be a registration and organizational meeting of girls and adults interested in scouting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Andover Elementary School. A \$2 registration fee includes both registration and insurance. All girls registering must be accompanied by a

Marie Hakmiller, field executive for the northeast area of the council, will be present to assist with the orienta-Mrs. Donahue said there is a potential of three troops in An-

dover, one at each level of

scouting. The three potential

levels are Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes. There is a possibility of a fourth troop at he senior level being formed in the near future. The Brownie leader will be Ellen Larivierre, Junior leader will be Arlene Bene and Cadette leader will be Cheryl DuBois assisted by Cindy Parkington. Assistant leaders, program aides and badge consultants are needed at all levels.

Dental program A two pronged dental program began last week at Anlover Elementary School. Swish and Spit has 276 of the 292 students at the school par-

ticipating.
The Regional No. 8 dental program introduced by Judy rainor, dental hygienist, has Haverl, Colleen Keenan, Gary Krewson, Joe Landry, Bridget MacDonald and Lis Soleski were elected by their classmates to plan activities for the Grade 6

College humor isn't dead as Phil Fedora, 21, a senior electrical student that the University of Pittsburgh proves as he tries to call friends from a telephone booth being carted away. He drew a lot of cheers from fellow students but the

calls did not go through. Well, back to the chapter on cir-

Portable phone booth

Rev. Harris named MMH chaplain

cuits in Electricity I. (UPI photo)

The Rev. Ernest S. Harris Jr. jointly by the hospital and the has been appointed chaplain at Manchester Area Conference of Church in Essex. Before that, has been appointed chaplain at Manchester Memorial Churches. Hospital, a position sponsored The Rev. Harris succeeds the Second Congregational Church Rev. Russell Burck.

Flea market set for Sunday

A flea market will be conducted Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at McDonald's parking lot, V. Center St., for the benefit of Kids Inc., which has recently peen formed to raise funds for a new multi-facted agency to help teen-agers with emotiona Kids Inc. received \$660 from

a flea market which took place recently at McDonald's. According to Madeline Uccello, spokeswoman for Kids Inc., a fund raising event is planned for almost every The new agency hopes to be in

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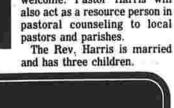
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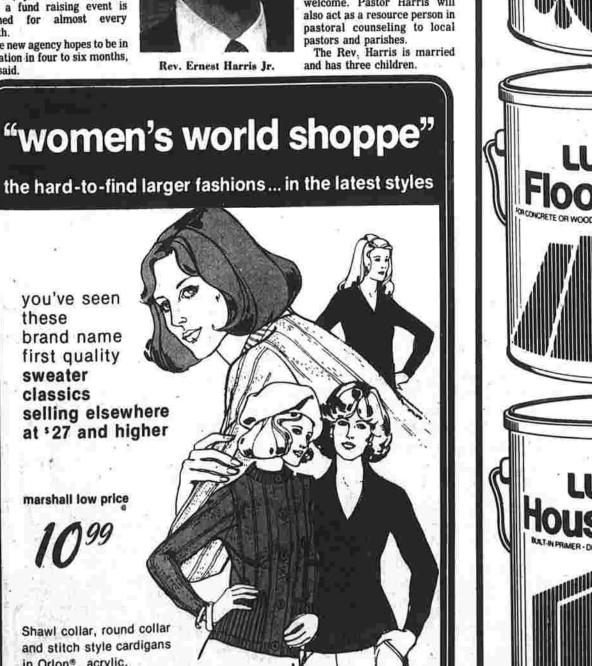
in Manchester The chaplain returns to The Rev. Harris is a graduate Manchester after serving four of Yale University and the for Kids, Inc. and a half years as minister of the First Congregational He has had clinical training in a

health care setting at Hartford Hospital and at the Pastoral Counseling Center of the Capitol Region Conference of As hospital chaplain, he will visit patients who have no local church affiliation, and will also

he was associate minister of the

be available for spiritual guidance to families of patients staff. Among his duties are conducting a Sunday morning 8:30 worship service in the hospital chapel, to which everyone is welcome. Pastor Harris will also act as a resource person in





3 WAYS TO CHARGE

News for Senior Citizens morning starting at 9:30. Hebenstreit, 685; Bessie Coste, Hi there! Well, tomorrow pionship will be decided Houghtling, 671; Ann Thomp-

four buses will be heading out between James Copeland and son, 661; Martha LaBate, 660; on our foliage trip to New Edwin Cook, and the Class B Robina Carroll, 659; Esther Hampshire. We have lots of championship will be the Anderson 656; Edward Scott, things planned, and you can bet winner between Frank Perrone 654; Cecile Benson, and Betty you'll have a talk with the man vs. Clayton Greenier. upstairs to be good to you folks. In the ladies Class A division Lillian Lewis, 628 and Roy We want to get off and running Rita Cook faces Marge Hall or Durey, 626. as early as possible because we Pauline Maynard for the cham- The Senior Golf Leaguers

all you folks going on the trip to be Helen Flavell vs. Josephine their own playground, the East be at our center by 7:45 in the Schuetz. morning. That means we'll all Jaycee's Dick Bohadik and ly beat them but good. Our be getting up before breakfast. members of his committee will golfers had a great day. The weather finally cleared be on hand to help with the A reminder to tell you that flu long enough so that we could finals and trophies will be shots will be given here at the get going on our shuffleboard awarded the champions im- center on Thursday morning, tournament. Monday results mediately after the games. Oct. 23. Price of the shot is \$1 found Rita Cook moving into Action here started with last and is available to all the finals of the Class A division Friday afternoon when we had Manchester Senior Citizens. To besting Grace Windsor in 63 players for our setback help out the Manchester Public wo straight games. Josephine games with the following Health nurses have made plans Schuetz edged out May Martin winners: Ann Fisher, 139; Ann to go to both the Westhill and in two games to move up to the Perras, 130; Frances Strange, Mayfair homes immediately semi-finals in the Class B class. Mina Reuther, 129; Michael after finishing here.

Jesanis, 643: John Gally, 640:

have a busy day, and we want pionship, while in Class B it will played the Rockville golfers on Hartford Golf Course, and real-

Edwin Cook downed George DeSimone, Al Chellman and Gloria's Corner

Last in two games to move into Edward Scott, 127; Robert I want to thank the arts and Schubert and Oscar Cappaccio, crafts class for the splendid job Tuesday was another busy 123; Lyla Steele, 121; Esther they are doing on making new day with the following results: Anderson, Rose Valluzzi, aprons, and hats for the Marge Hall beat Helen Silver Marietta Hammond, Paul students serving our meals. two straight; Helen Flavell Schuetz, and James Comins, Just a reminder again the day bested Mercedes Prior two 119, and Betha Duhring, 118. Dec. 4 is only 63 days away. I straight, and James Copeland Monday, on our first beautiful hope this will be the biggest won over Al Eourret in two sunny day in over a week, along Holiday Fair we have ever had. games. It took three games for with our shuffleboard tourna- Besides making new items we our kitchen social bingo in the and a white elephant table. Any finished item you have made. finals for both men and In the afternoon we had 15 just bring it so we can price it,

Anyone interested in taking adfidential clinic is welcome. Admittance is at the emergency

Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet tonight at 8 at the of the Board of Education wil department renovations. Mrs. Pat Mullen and Mrs. Rita DiFlumery of the Connecticut State Jaycee Women will also speak. New members are

Reynolds Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Susannah Wesley Hall of the church

Junior and Senior Confirma tion Classes of Emanuel Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Frank Perrone to win over ment we had a large turnout for will also be having a food table parish building of the church.

have a prayer meeting tonight women's Class A and B tables for pinochle with the and pack it away until Fair at 7:30 at the church, 43 Spruce

divisions will be held Friday following winners: Marie Day, **CALDOR AND DUPONT DO IT AGAIN!** Low Prices On **Every Gallon of** DuPont Lucite Paint Our Regular 8.99 gal Less 3.50 Rebates from Caldor Mail Rebate from DuPont There's More to Painting than PAINT ... When buying paint, be sure to stock up on: BRUSHES • ROLLERS • DROP CLOTHS BUCKETS • REMOVERS • CLEANERS Our Regular 9.69 gal MASKING TAPE • LADDERS • SPRAYS Less 3.50 Rebates you'll find them all — and more at our ONE-STOP PAINT DEPARTMENT FINAL COST AFTER Examples: 4 inch 1.99 9" Roller 1.24 Drop 39¢ REBATES Reg. 1.79 Reg. 2.99 LUCITE INTERIOR ENAMEL **HOUSE PAINT** Our Regular 9.99 gal. Less 3.50 Rebates Our Regular 11.49 gal Less 3.50 Rebates 798 COST AFTER COST AFTER REBATES

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Raymond E. Smith Jr. Mrs. Edward M. Creed HEBRON - Raymond E. Mrs. Rita M. Creed, 57, of 53 Smith Jr., 45, of Slocum Rd. S. Lakewood Circle died died Tuesday at Hartford Tuesday in Western Hospital. He was the husband of Massachusetts Medical Center, Mrs. Norma Gamache Smith. Springfield. She was the wife of

Edward M. Creed. Born in Willimantic, Mr. Born in Rutland, Vt., Mrs. Smith had lived in Hebron most Creed had lived in Manchester of his life. He had been for the past 27 years. She was a employed at Pratt and Whitney graduate of DeGoesbriand Division of United Technologies School of Nursing, Burlington, Corp., East Hartford, for 22 Vt., and Walter Reed School of years. He was an Army veteran Nursing for Surgical of the Korean Conflict. He was Assistants, Washington, D.C. a member of Hebron During World War II, she Congregational Church. served as a first lieutenant in

Other survivors are two sons, the Army Nurse Corps. Carl Smith and John Smith, of She was a communicant of St. Hebron; two daughters. James Church and a member of Roseanna Smith and Linda the Legion of Mary. She also Smith, both of Hebron; his belonged to Manchester Counparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- try Club and was a former mond E. Smith Sr. of Hebron; chairman of its women's divi-Smith and Robert A. Smith, She is also survived by both of Hebron.

daughter, Mrs. Anne C. Clark of The funeral is Thursday at 10 North Hero, Vt. a.m. at Hebron Congregational The funeral is Friday at 8:30 Church. Burial will be in St. a.m. from the John F. Tierney Friends may call at the St., with a Mass at St. James Potter Funeral Home, 456 Church at 9. Burial will be in

the Kidney Foundation of to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Connecticut, 964 Asylum Ave., Miss Helen Lay

Ruth A Colby Ruth A. Colby, wife of Bar-valescent home. Rockville last January.

James Episcopal Church, 76 relatives.

The family is requesting that Center Cemetery. Hospital, New London, or the arrangements.



Available at church fair

Looking like Sunebonnet Sue, Amy Pendleton wears a child's Bicentennial costume as she holds a favorite stuffed toy that will be available at the North United Methodist Church Jackson St., Willimantic, Calvary Cemetery, Rutland, autumn fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 300 Parker St. Her mother, Registration may be made by Mrs. Arthur R. Pendleton, publicity chairman of the event, is displaying some of the ar-The family suggests that any Friends may call at the ticles available at the fair. Refreshments will be served at a sidewalk cafe. Cochairmen of 2046. Children may also be memorial gifts may be made to funeral home Thursday from 2 the fair are Mrs. Arthur G. Holmes and Mrs. David Thomas. (Herald photo by Pinto) registered at the first session.

Guidance talks at MHS

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two free hours and provides for

supervised play, and an oppor-

tunity for social development,

Eugene Brewer, minister, said.

The Manchester High School following colleges will be seminars are: Selection of and guidance department will spon-present: Hartford State admission to post-high school sor a series of four consecutive Technical College, Manchester education, Oct. 14; financing seminars for parents on post- Community College, University post-high school education, Oct. high school education planning. of Connecticut, Eastern 21; and career planning and Connecticut State College, post-high school education, Oct. The first session will be University of Hartford, and 28. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high Hartford College for Women. All seminars are sponsored school cafeteria, and will be a After their presentations, by the adult evening school. symposium of college ad- there will be an opportunity for There is no admission charge. individual questions.

Any interested parents and Representatives from the Subjects of succeeding students may attend.

Friday School to begin

four- and five-year-old children Johnson of Thrall Rd., Vernon, University of William and Mary will start Friday and continue a graduate of David Lipscomb and a former newspaper through Nov. 21 from 9:30 to College, Nashville, Tenn., who fashion artist; and Mrs 11:30 a.m., at the Church of has had several years of Margaret Cook of 127 West St., Christ, Lydall and Vernon Sts. experience in public school a graduate of Kansas State

Essentially a weekly nursery service, the school offers a graduate of the Richmond of education. teaching; Mrs. Margaret University who has worked for

the children Bible stories, Cosmopolitan meets Friday

The Cosmopolitan Club of the direction of Miss Dee Etta Manchester will have its first Rowe of West Hartford. There will be no charge for the meeting of the season Friday at 1 p.m. in the Federation Room Mrs. Hayden Griswold is in of Center Congregational charge of the program. Mrs.

Roger Bagley will serve as presentation by a choral ensemthis meeting to Mrs. John

ble from Hartt College under VonDeck, club treasurer. Today...as always...better meats at

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ROCKVILLE - Miss Helen Lay ROCKVILLE - Miss Helen Committee urges big tax cut

nard L. Colby, publisher of The Born in West Haven, Miss recession is coming to an end, Congress' Ford prepared to decide this weekend recovery through 1976 and to cope with Day in New London, died Mon- Lay lived in Mansfield most of Joint Economic Committee today foresaw whether to ask Congress to extend the 1975 continuing inflationary pressures. day at Lawrence Memorial her life before coming to "ominous signs on the horizon that a new cuts for another year. Treasury Secretary Republicans on the committee Inspital, New London. Rockville last January. recession could be in the making and The funeral will be held at St. She leaves no known called for a big tax cut to head it off. Potentially inflationary, but Labor Democratic majority's proposal.

In its annual midyear review of the Federal St., New London at 3 The graveside service is economy the committee not only ad-Thursday at 11 a.m. in Branford vocated continuation of the \$25 billion maintain demand and increase cern," the Republicans said, "but the worth of personal and business tax cuts employment." in lieu of flowers, contributions

The Ladd Funeral Home, 19

worth of personal and ousiness tax cuts enacted last March to stimulate the

potentially inflationary, but Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop told Congress he

"There are ominous signs on the horizon consequent boom-and-bust cycle is grim be made to Lawrence Memorial Ellington Ave., is in charge of economy, but proposed an additional cut that a new recession could be in the enough to warrant extreme caution in conof \$8 billion to \$10 billion for businesses making for late next year or early in sidering supplementary economic

danger of excessive stimulation and the

Democratic majority's proposal. "Whether the quickening recovery will

· A proposed \$9,005 appropriation to the

· A proposed \$2,726 appropriation for

A proposed \$2,600 appropriation for a

program for legally blind students, to be

A proposed \$18,000 appropriation for

the state for the town's cost share of two

funded by a state grant.

Town directors face...

Tuesday (it is possible the board may act early on a few) are: · Continuation of Manchester's leafpickup program - a six-week program, estimated to require an additional \$9,000

· Approval of an agreement with Manchester Community College, for placing a band shell on college property, near Bidwell St. The estimated cost of the proposed band shell is about \$100,000. Approval of job classification and pay scales for 10 employes of the Manchester Water Co. who are now town employes. ly for a state grant for completion of the Dancing Classes, and to be funded by fees 636 for installing the one at Charter Oak

Brian Donachie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Donachie of Approval of a lease (from Jan. 1, 1975 296 Porter St., received his Eagle Scout award Tuesday to Dec. 31, 1975) with the State of Connecfrom his mother at Troop 47's Court of Awards at South ticut for its rental of Police Headquarters United Methodist Church. Brian, 14, is a freshman at East facilities on a month-to-month basis. The facilities are on the second floor and are He was an honor student at Bennet Junior High School used by Court of Common Pleas 12. The \$8,724 yearly rental will continue on a and competed for many years in Irish Step Dancing where month-to-month basis into 1976. · Approval of town funding for a social He has been a Herald paper boy for the past three years worker now being paid under a federal and has served as patrol leader in the troop of which he is

grant. . Approval of a contract with the Hartford Comprehensive Manpower Office for an on-the-job training grant for a police dispatcher trainee. Manchester would pay · Acceptance of a gift of a baseball Showcase Cinema 1 - "Corn-scoreboard for Robertson Park from an

anonymous donor. Showcase Cinema 2 - Willhide as alternate on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Willhide has been a town Showcase Cinema 3 - director since Sept. 2. Because his unof the Pink Panther" 7:00-9:30 Showcase Cinema 4 - remain unfilled to next month.

connecting roadway on Case Mt. Under public hearing items, the board schools, with \$7,134 of it for public schools Among the agenda items to be discussed will air a proposed ordinance for and \$1,871 for private schools and to be Tuesday and acted upon the following purchasing a 0.27-acre triangular parcel at funded by a state grant.

A proposed \$169,666 appropriation for

Toll-free area wider Customers of the Southern New England years Telephone Co. in the towns of Coventry The Rockville exchanges include 871. and Andover will have their toll-free ser- 872 and 875, in the towns of Tolland,

into the Rockville exchange. exchange, toll-free, for the past several Hartford toll-free.

· Accept the resignation of Paul expired term is only to next month, it may

W. Middle Tpke, and New State Rd. for \$6,-500 from Haymond D. McCarthy. The Environmental Education, to be funded by acquisition would be in relation to plans receipts from neighboring towns using the for road improvements in the area. service. Other public hearing items relate to:

a model records and management information system in the Police Department. It would be funded by a \$150,000 grant the Pavement Striping Program, to be from the Law Enforcement Assistance funded by a state grant. Administration (LEAA), an \$8,333 state • A proposed \$3,087 allocation for grant, and \$11,333 from the town's Con-revenue-sharing funds, for reimbursing • A proposed \$1,600 appropriation for traffic signals — \$1,451 for relocating the BEEF STEW · Authorization for the manager to app- the Senior Citizens Center, for Square one at E. Center and Spruce Sts., and \$1,-

vice extended as of Sunday to include calls Ellington and Vernon. The new service the 742 exchange which includes all Later in the month toll-free service will

will not mean an increase in monthly bills The extended service applies to those in to the Coventry and Andover residents. customers in Andover and most customers be extended to allow Hartford customers in Coventry. Those in the Rockville to call the Rockville area toll-free. As in exchange have been able to call the 742 the other case Rockville exchange can call

Dems ask for action

Tube" 7:15-10:00; "Flesh Gor- Reserve Improvement Fund and \$4,500 to a new Charter Commission. The committee voted to urge the town solved. be taken from the Contingency Fund) for a

Zoning Commission to carefully consider

the safety and environmental impact of The Democratic Town Committee of apartments for the south side of Rt. 44A. Bolton has sent separate letters to town . The committee also urged the Board of Approve an allocation (estimated at officials urging careful study of proposed Selectmen to appoint a Charter Commis-Burnside 1 - "The Fortune" Showplace - "The Groove \$7,500, with \$3,000 available in the Capital apartments on Rt. 44A and appointment of sion, because it has been nine months since the original commission was dis-

Burnside 2 - "Return of the don" 8:40

he earned many trophies and medals.

now a Senior Scout. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Theatre schedule

Golden Gun" 7:00; "Live and

UA East 1 - "Jaws" 7:00- Pink Panther" 7:20-9:20

UA East 2 - "Man With bread" 1:30-7:15-9:20

UA East 3 - "Russian "Harry" 1:30-7:30-9:40

Vernon Cinema 1 - "Return "Charlette" 1:45-7:45-9:45

Cinema 2 - "Nashville" 8:00 "Python" 1:45-7:20-9:20

Tuesday on a warrant issued by 22 in Rockville. Common Pleas Court 19 charging him with violation of Dale R. Prince, 17, of Hart- Edward Beattle, 22 of Storrs minutes later after a strongthe town housing code.

He was released on a \$100 12 Ward St., Rockville were warrant issued by Common feet downriver, police said. non-surety bond for appearance both arrested on Common Pleas Pleas Court 19 charging him in Common Pleas Court 19, Court 19 warrants, Tuesday, with third-degree burglary and Rockville, on Oct. 22. Maurice Gardiner, 47, of 61 burglary and third-degree Beattie was released on a White Rd., Rockville, was larceny. arrested today on a similar Police said the arrests were appearance in court in warrant. He was released on made in connection with the in-Rockville, Oct. 22. his promise to appear in court vestigation of breaks that took in Rockville on Oct. 22.

Center Rd., Vernon was bonds and were to be presented charged Tuesday with in court in Rockville today. operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol Russell Gilligan, 19, of 54 fire at the Five Corners. or drugs in connection with the Hany Lane, Vernon was Vernon Dimlow was released on a \$250 in connection with the in- Fire Department)

in Common Pleas Court 19, Union St. He is to appear in Vernon court in Rockville on Oct. 22. Tuesday, 4:28 p.m. - auto ac-

Victor J. Pomerleau, 20, of James Delude, 22, of 59 Ward

place on Feb. 10, March 4, and

investigation of an accident on charged Tuesday with failure to Tuesday, 10:13 p.m. - shed drive reasonable distance apart fire on George Dr. (Vernon Thursday nights. Nigh

cident on Union St. (Verne

charging them with third-degree second-degree larceny. \$500 non-surety bond for Edward L. Dimlow, 33, of 336 Aug. 18. They were held overnight in lieu of posting \$5,000 Fire calls

Tuesday, 12:13 p.m. - car non-surety bond for appearance vestigation of an accident on Ambulance Calls

Three rescued ROCKY HILL (UPI) - Three men were rescued from the Connecticut River Tuesday Birch Rd., South Windsor was St., Rockville was charged by the wake of a passing boat, charged Tuesday with Tuesday with abandoning a police said. Robert Gardiner, 43, of 47 operating with a defective motor vehicle. He is to appear

Thomas Purcell, 20, of Stam-Hale St. Ext. was arrested muffler. His court date is Oct. in court in Rockville on Oct. 22. ford, Ray Prunko, 33, and

Frank Keys, 34, both of Wethersfield, were rescued ford and James Cortes, 19, of was arrested Tuesday on a current took them about 500

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heavweight title Wednesday

Didn't I tell you I was seriously hurt."

winners made last April by this writer. Tabbed right were the Oakland A's in the American League Western Division and Cincinnati in the National The New York Yankees and New York Mets were picked in the junior and senior loop's Eastern Division but failed.

with a bloody, bruising 14th "Frazier couldn't see," 66-62 for Ali.

shouted Ali after the bout. "I bad rounds in a row and had we counters.

Herald Angle

Boston and Pittsburgh the No. 3 choices six months ago His face was like 10 miles of tion when he entered the ring champion lower down. wound up No. 1. Perhaps it was a stroke of good luck that the Red Sox were tabbed third best by this corner.

Still caked on his lower lip. But the challenger was anything but the chal the Red Sox were tabbed third best by this corner. picks are Oakland and Cincinnati with the Athletics going crestfallen. on to win the World Series on superior pitching despite the loss of Catfish Hunter. The latter was the reason, plus the addition of Bobby

Bonds, for picking the Yankees.

Toomey clock operator

Chick Toomey, retired local football official, operated the clock at the Yale Bowl last Saturday for the Yale-Connecticut football game. This week he'll be at New Haven again for the Yale - Colgate game and then move up to Boston the following Saturday to work the clock for the Boston College - Tulane skirmish. Toomey opened the year in great style by handling the clock in the Notre Dame -Boston College game at Schaefer Stadium...Quick now. name one ball park, or stadium, that is harder to get out of after play than Schaefer?...Mel Siebold, Rec director, reports serious consideration will be given to eliminate the cost to tennis players for night play a next season at Park Department maintained courts.

Following in father's shoes Among the Yale freshman football prospects is Bob Skoronski, son of former Green Bay Packer tackle Bob Skoronski, who won a Gold Key last January from the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance. Young Bob is 6-1, 230...Charlie Kellogg has retired from the sports department of the New Haven Register and is now devoting full time to breeding horses...Former Yale quarterback Brian Dowling, who also spent two years with the New England Patriots, has hooked on with Charlotte in the World Football League as a quarterback...A year ago, Yale and UConn attracted 37,382 fans to the opening game in the Yale Bowl. Last Saturday, on a beautiful fall day, only 18,-900 spectators showed up... The annual house to house canvass for funds by members of the Manchester Midget Football Association netted better than \$2,200 to help meet operating expenses...Jim Kuhlmann, former Manchester Locks High and University of Bridgeport soccer star, is again coaching the Fairfield University varsity booters this Somers at Ellington season...WINF's George Ehrlich is still a big-league playby-play football announcer although he's only handling local schoolboy games this fall.

competition that day at Mt. Nebo under the sponsorship of a pig?" asked middle guard Ali said he has fought 54 been stopped, but that he did week from tonight and the World Hockey League gets un- then.'. der way one week from Saturday night with New England

It was not clear why last bout.

Norton, who like Frazier had hosting Houston at the Hartford Civic Center. Thursday night the Whalers meet Minnesota in the first of two for a mascot. The team is night the Whalers meet Minnesota in the first of two for a mascot. The team is against Ali, witnessed the Alipreseason exhibitions at Hartford with tickets still nicknamed the Cowboys. Frazier match here and said

'Just couldn't see—' Frazier right eye was half shut. The (Futch) always is the boss. "I ain't thinking that way,"

Ali reigns supreme after 14th round TKO,

Joe Frazier greater than champion thought

right one almost completely his right eye, Ali paid tribute to you've seen the last of Ali," he winner.

shut by Ali's hammer-like his opponent, whom he has now said.

furnishing a reason why his the champion again. fight was over at the end of the challenger from Philadelphia. ceded.

was still champion.

He had come into the area that a number of ringsiders, take. We told him to 'get down, where the post-fight interview seeing it close, recoiled in sym- get down' but he insisted on but he removed them at the his injuries.

scious as the lensmen snapped will be all good again."

good fight," Frazier said He said that he had no im- people down." graciously referring to Ali. "I

SOCCER UConn JV at MCC

CROSS COUNTRY Portland at Cheney Tech Thursday SOCCER East Catholic at Prince-SWIMMING

Wethersfield Manchester (girls) SOCCER Manchester at Conard Rockville at Windsor South Windsor at Windsor

Special dish

set two boxing records-gate

"There's a great possibilty time to attend a "Muhammad circuit teevee at the Hart- After 12, on this scoring mouthpiece was knocked fellas, this may be last fight," Ali Day" planned for him in ford Civic Center. Ali said. "There's a great New Orleans. possibility you've seen the last Erazier, also spoke to were on hand to see Ali two even and ahead in was in sight. Frazier was COOPER CITY, Fla. was tired and his whole body his puffed up eyes.

later he was ready to face the

With still one round to go, alert although two years older wrapped around his neck and and right straights. At the end ring battle,

left eye was in even worse Whatever he says goes I wasn't he said. "I don't know what I'm shape, only an eighth of an inch from being closed all stopped, but like I say, I never argue with Ed. He moons for little but. I'm gonna kick it around a argue with Ed. He means for little bit." Frazier thought he was ahead

Ali came in at 2241/2 pounds.

"I just couldn't see," Frazier, who now has lost going into the 12th round, the mumbled Joe Frazier, not twice to Ali in three fights, said round in which Ali knocked the offering any excuse but simply he certainly would like to meet mouthpiece out of his mouth trainer Eddie Futch told "If he'll give me another loosened the challenger's teeth. referee Carlos Padilla Jr. shot, I'd be glad to fight him "I got a little careless in the Wednesday's heavyweight title again," said the 31-year-old later rounds," Frazier con-14th round and Muhammad Ali There was little question that Futch said his fighter grew

many in the crowd of 25,000 in careless much before the late There was a lump on the left the Philippines Coliseum were rounds, standing up and presenside of Frazier's head and hoping Frazier would upset Ali. ting Ali with a perfect target another one under his right eye. He was given a thunderous ovabad road and there was blood first in a navy blue robe, while "Joe thought he could entice Frazier's face looked so bad explained. "That was a mis-

was held wearing dark glasses, pathy but Frazier brushed off standing up and I think that mistake cost him the fight." request of photographers and "I feel good," said Frazier. Upon reaching his dressing didn't appear at all self con- No problem. Tomorrow, it room after the fight, Frazier looked at Futch and the rest of Frazier has been boxing his handlers and said to all of "I thought 'my man' fought a professionally for 10 years now, them, "I'm sorry I let all of you

Two ring records set

SPORTS Retirement talk SLATE again for champ

MANILA (UPI) - After his bruising battle with Joe Rham at Cheney Tech Frazier, heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali said Wednesday there was a great possibility he might retire. The 33-year old champion was confident and as cocky as ever, months.

George Foreman and Ken Nor- The Ali-Frazier Superfight III Ali showed up at the con-receipts totaling \$1.5 million at ference room in a post-fight in- and a capacity attendance of terview naked to the waist, 25,000 in the Philippine walking on stocking feet, after Coliseum. pounding out a technical 14th- It was not immediately round knockout win over known what Ali's latest travel stretch to retain his world's and Mary Fan had more he changed his tactics. This Coventry at Cheney Tech Frazier in the third grudge fight plans were although he said on heavyweight title against than a dollar returned for he did and it changed the

000 at the Philippine Coliseum, would leave after two days in Manila, as seen on closed she, paid for a seat. When Frazier's

BOWLING

MANILA (UPI) - Poun- before a sellout crowd of 25,000 than Frazier, was leading in the padding around on his socks. of the 14th round, Futch The 25,000 crowd, among again at all, which would be his an islamic preacher and philanding Joe Frazier into much a at the Philippine coliseum and a cards of the three Filipino fight "If I took the punches he took, I signaled the referee to stop the them the Philippine President last one before finally retiring, trophist. pion who fell on his back from was televised to more than 60 tle last year in Zaire. "There's a great possibility sheer exhaustion and the press countries, including the Soviet

"I still reign supreme," blows to the face. "Joe had two beaten twice in three en- After fighting Ali toe to toe in nine poinds heavier than Ken Norton, the ex-marine "The champion, a Black were not known although he had the first 11 rounds, Frazier's 2151/2 during the of- who is the only man to beat Ali Muslim, said he wants to quit said previously he would return told you I was the greatest. continued we could have been "He's great, greater than I simply wilted and became an ficial weighin and the champion besides Frazier said he was while he is relatively un- to the United States two days

lumpy pulp that he could worldwide television audience officials. Referee Carlos would have quit long ago." fight.

and Mrs. Ferdinand E. marcos. it would have to be against the barely see or even think any estimated at 700 million people, Padilla Jr. a former child Ali said he was so tired and Ali described it as the during the fight set a new winner of an elimination bout I'm well invested. I have 3 to 4 longer, mighty Muhammad Frazier's manager-trainer, Ed- movie actor, had him ahead 66- sore all over, all he wanted to toughest fight of his three en-Ali retained his world die Futch, threw "the towel for him at 67-52 and the other week except rest."

| Ali retained his world his badly battered battler. | Counters with Frazier, And it also took its toll on the chamalso took its toll on the cham- the gate receipts. The match he wrested the heavyweight ti- have a nice farm. I have a nice round technical knockout Futch said, referring to the Talking later unmarked fellas this may be my last fight. of people who crowded him in Union which linked up for But in another fickle state- hard fight," he said. "It's next which he said might have challenger's puffed up eyes, the except for a slight swelling on There's a great possibility the ring after he was declared satellite coverage for the first ment, he also said in reply to a to death.

seriously hurt."

thought," Ali said, bare- easy prey for the champion's At that point, Ali agile and alert although two years older around his neck and and right straights. At the end alert although two years older around his neck and and right straights. At the end alert although two years older around his neck and and right straights. At the end alert although two years older around his neck and and right straights. At the end alert although two years older around his neck and and right straights. At the end alert although two years older around his neck and and right straights. At the end alert although two years older around his neck and and right straights. At the end alert although two years older around his neck and all Day in New alert although two years older around his neck and and right straights. At the end alert although two years older around his neck and and right straights. At the end alert although two years older around his neck and around his neck around h



Ali staggers Frazier in 14th round

Actually, between the when he started his shuffle

Hard right stopped challenger in his tracks however, said he was also ready to fight the winner of an elimination match between said. "If I have to fight Foreman to get there, I'll do it," Norton Champ needed rally

By EARL YOST one was heard to complain. evident throughout and Sports Editor Calling on all his talents, better-than average live in the 13th one could sense Muhammad Ali had to stage show of four bouts which he had realized his title was a strong finish down the preceded the title go, Joe slowly slipping away unless

before a full house crowd of 25,- the eve of the fight that he Joe Frazier last night in every \$12.50 and \$15 he, or fight around. sheet, Frazier was leading clear out of the ring by an Nearly 5,000 fight buffs in rounds, six to four with Ali right, in the 13th the end

The champion said that he Wearing dark glasses to hide suddenly explode with swift points, 56-53, but Ali won staggered by a short right to for the 14th. Dillon Ford and the Manchester Army & Navy Club...Harmon Killebrew has been informed by the Kansas City mon Killebrew has been informed by the Kansas City mon Killebrew has been informed by the Kansas City to celebrate the end of the but that he was still prepared but the reception on the two champion down.

Ali snarles after connecting with left

Fight could have gone either way

could have gone either way I Champions don't quit.

"I was so tired I wish I could couldn't see.

technical knockout of Joe "You may have seen the last time," said Frazier.

Frazier in what was truly a of Ali tonight because there is a "I thought I was ahead at the Coliseum.

referee Carlos Padilla, Jr., to Ali down for his next title Williams 140, Jim Moore 138could have gone either way I was told," a weary Muhammad Ali said Wednesday after his bruising but after his bruis after his bruising but helped make him what he is, "It was one heck of a fight. I fans, including President Ferdibrilliant 14th round but I still reign supreme. hope we can meet again some nand E. Marcos and his wife, 173-435, Gene Grillo 148-358, Joe

have quit at the end of the 14th. Futch, Frazier's longtime Angelo, challenge, Angelo..." the third row of ringside. 146-350, Harry Buckminster 352,

RESTAURANT- Jim Tony Marinelli Sr. 136-137-370, John Bremser 362, Lee MANILA (UPI) - "It but I never thought of quitting. friend and trainer, asked hoping at this early stage to pin Courtney 141-385, Steve 364, Rollie Irish 357, Carl inside the Philippines Dworak 148-387, Emil Palmieri "thrilla in Manila." great possibility that this may and of the 12th round." The crowd had seen the two be my last fight." end of the 12th round." The crowd had seen the two Sam Cool 376, Dave Castagna The crowd had seen the two 415, Chester Nowicki 139-378, despite the furious punches he Frazier, wearing dark Dundee, the champion's to-toe, virtually from the outset, 160-392, Richard Felmer 367, had absorbed, said no other glasses to hide his badly longtime trainer, came in to Ali took control midway in the Mike Pagani 137-353, Paul fighter today could beat swollen eyes, said "I told Eddie say Ali was nailed in the sixth 13th round when he slammed a Correnti 146-371, Bill Sheekey Frazier. "He could whip (Futch) I could keep going, but with "one helluva left hook." blinding right hand into 158-141-427, John Ortolani 138as always, he's the boss. I just As Angelo spoke, Ken Norton Frazier's face which sent the 358, Jim Evans 136-363, Frank shouted to him, "challenge, challenger's mouthpiece into McNamara 150-369, Don Logan

combinations of rights and both the 13th and 14th rounds the jaw but kept coming in. COUPER CITY, Fig. was street and his whole body was sore from the fight and that High School football team is was sore from the fight and that Frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that Frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that Frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that Frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that Frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that Frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier and nearly closed both eyes was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that frazier hit him at least twice was sore from the fight and that was upon points as the fight and that was upon points as the fight and that the fight and Frost girls' swim coach

Dave Frost is the first varsity coach of girls' swimming at Manchester High. The sport for girls was added this fall...Saturday, Oct. 4 has been designated Punt, Pass and fall...Saturday, Oct. 4 has been designated Punt, Pass and fall...Saturday and the contrary has been designated Punt, Pass and fall...Saturday and the contrary has been designated Punt, Pass and fall...Saturday and fall the company of the cooper of the c Kick Day in Manchester by Mayor John Thompson. More the table as the main course. I don't wanna do nothin' now. Frazier also said he didn't think the challenger had had aggressiveness, and with a Ali proved himself the that 150 youngsters will participate in the annual PPK. "What else do you do with I'll rest for one week," he said. the fight with Ali should have enough after the bell rung left hook that repeatedly champ with another found its mark on Ali's jaw; magnificant display with his Royals' front office that he will not be offered a contract next season. National Hockey League season starts one next season starts one next season at the world Hockey League gets un-

Questions remain same for Red Sox season for use during softball play thanks to the generosity of Sam Crispino, Manchester businessman. Carl Silver, Recreation Department program director, said Crispino will provide funds to purchase an 18x16

same old questions started anew as the Boston Red Sox get ready for the first American League playoff in their history.

Is the bullpen strong enough? Will the hitting hold up in a best-of-five series? Will the pressure get to young players? The Red Sox, who returned to practice this afternoon after two days off, answered the questions sufficiently during the regular season by holding off a late charge by Baltimore. But, this time, the opponent is Oakland, winner of three consecutive World Series.

"Everyone on this team thinks we can beat Oakland," said second baseman Denny Dovle, traded from the Califor-

Boston Manager Darrell which show Boston holding a 14- pitching. Oakland has good Johnson answered the questions 10 edge over Qakland the past relievers and we haven't gone NEW YORK (UPI) - One of Casey Stengel's most in a typically cautious manner: two seasons. 'It doesn't matter to the bullpen much lately know," said the second-year the playoffs.

"You're asking me how we about past records because you because our starters had a lot of match up and I honestly won't all know what Oakland's like in complete games." manager. "I mean, how can you "Everyone keeps asking me three complete games in the As long as baseball lives, so John Glenn's 1962 orbiting of tains' course in West Hartfew steps behind. compare teams with so many about their bullpen, and granted final two weeks, will open the too, will the memorable Stengel the earth: "There is a fellow ford.

you know Claudel Washington, Bert Campaneris and Billy North are going to run on you. It should be interesting. | will build the box similar to the one at Charter Oak. Oakland's a good clutch team, but, then again, we are too."

us. We had to play under Asked what it will take for Boston to win, Burleson said, "If we get five runs a game, we'll be all right. I think our pitching can hold 'em. Rollie Fingers is good, but Dick Drago was as good as anyone can be in the last month. Jim Willoughby can throw, and so can Jim Bur ton," the other bullpen

nia Angels early in the season. who pitches the hell out of the Catcher Carlton Fisk, who "We match up very well. I think ball for three games," Johnson knows the Boston pitchers hitting-wise, we're the same, said, "and he comes back and better than anyone, had his we have better starters and gets battered the fourth game. doubts about the Boston they have an excellent Then, where are you?" bullpen. "If they have an edge bullpen." Johnson dismissed records anywhere it's in the the relief

it's excellent. But I think we series Saturday against lefty utterances. Here are some of who could find me a nice vacan-You can have one pitcher have a bullpen too. And, face it. Ken Holtzman, also 18-14.

Dark may use Blue in relief if needed

OAKLAND (UPI) — we need to strike out a man in the last inning." Tuesday when the playoffs come to the Coliseum." Rudi resprained the thumb Dark says he'll need a deft Oakland's cutdown to the last Sunday in the regular

Tuesday, "we had (Catfish) cut. Hunter (Ken) Holtzman and Vida) Blue. But now with Cat- would be able to play Saturday we work out in Fenway Park," fish gone we have a different was undetermined.

5," Dark said.

"We'll definitely not replace

for the playoffs.

"I like to hit in Fenway." he

To those who ever questioned the mound and ta out with a cane."

out with a cane." early, and we have to use if he can't make it in either of opener, Gene Tenace will take Paul) Lindblad and-or Rollie the games in Boston. If he can't his place at first base and Ray Fingers) to remain in the make those, he should be healed Fosse and Larry Haney will game, I might even go to Vida if in time to play again here next take over catching chores.

touch with his pitchers as required 25 player limit with season finale. He missed six the world champions comthe deactivation of utility man weeks of the AL West campaign "Most men my age are dead." slugger had struck out and submence their American Al Maxvill, who returned to due to a torn thumb ligament. mence their American Al Maxvill, who returned to due to a torn thumb ligament.

League Playoff series at coach status. Charlie Chant,

He was at Tuesday's workout,

In the control of the sequently kicked the dugout water cooler: "It ain't the the cooler of the sequently kicked the dugout water cooler: "It ain't the the cooler of the sequently kicked the dugout water cooler: "It ain't the the cooler of the sequently kicked the dugout water cooler of the seque pinch runner specialist Don but only as an observer. "In 1974," Dark said Hopkins, and Mike Norris were "He will not be allowed to throw a ball, catch a ball or Whether the injured Joe Rudi swing a bat until Friday when

was undetermined. Dark said.
"If Joe can't make it because Rudi, an admirer of Dark said. Dark then described a of his injured thumb then we'll Fenway's cozy (315 feet) left

his death.

Sensed death

Preparatory School of New-

10. Willie (MCC).

Foster big cog in Red machine

CINCINNATI (UPI) - George Foster, with a personal 'credo'' to go along with his home run bat, has emerged as an important cog in the "Big Red Machine."

open here Saturday.

"And," says Foster with a

o a 2.40 ERA. The Pirates had and should be a regular. This is Scovil (NP), 7. Moreau (NP), 8.

be satisfied with myself."

Pirates learned

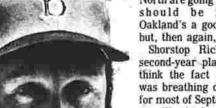
lesson

hat good hitting is more important than pitching. But just in case that isn't A Baptist from Tuscaloosa, true, he's going with his top Ala., the soft-spoken Foster pitcher in the first game recites prayers and his own

against the Reds, All-Star credo before and sometimes lefthander Jerry Reuss. during games. Murtaugh Tuesday tapped Jim Rooker as the probable starter for the second game and sta rookie John Candelaria for the little ballpark prayer goes suffer defeat something like this. Murtaugh said it will be tough

to guess what the determining series because the teams are so similar in makeup. But, remembering Sutton's smile, "I usually add, 'I won't

been even more effective giving it my all. I started this Chandler (NP), 4. Caldwell against the Reds, holding them season confident that I would (MCC), 5. Collins (MCC), 6.



Shorstop Rick Burleson, a second-year player, added, "I think the fact that Baltimore was breathing down our backs for most of September will help

Luis Tiant, 18-14, who won

120 games in their first season; during the time he was a second stands at 5-1. tual pitcher on that team: "He throat. I may want to do that

knows everything about a curve myself later on." ball except how to make it do To an astounded Mickey Man-Of Greg Goossen, another of Yankee outfielder how to play those young Mets: "Right now, the wall in Ebbets Field: he's 20 years old and in 10 years "What do you think, that I was he has a chance to be 30." born old?" Of his contemporaries: To the same Mantle after the

temporaries: "Ty Cobb, who is water cooler that's getting you 198-458, Jean Archambault 190dead at the present time." out." 492, Lynne T When once addressing a Upon meeting singer Robert Granato 457. senate committe investigating Goulet: "That young fella has

"I am in the baseball business me,"

"It is possibled to the roster no matter what happens, no matter, even, (Holtzman) gets knocked out "I'd be crazy not to."

If Rudi doesn't make the Garrett pleases coach

Winner worries about Patriots

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) - You'd think that after GLENDALE, Calif. watching his runners pound out 291 yards against Kansas (UPI) - Casey Stengel City's three-man line, New York Jets Coach Charley 203-530, Bob Bassett 200-206-576, eemed to see the end com- Winner would be looking forward to taking on New Lou Halpryn 505, Ken Thomas ing for some time before England's three-man front Sunday.

Electric scoreboard gift

scoreboard, the exact replica of the one in use at Charter

The Candlelight League will pay for the cable and

materials needed for a press box at the site. Town workers

Crispino owns and operates the Supreme Food store on

'Stengelese'

tle after showing the great

at its best

Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field.

Hartford Rd.

O.J. Simpson. "I think it should In his last public "They're the same basic be alright by the end of the Foster, worried six months ago that his fledgling baseball appearance, Stengel, who died of cancer Monday who make them different," said winner after running his club ago that his fledgling baseball career might be withering away, is now a solid starter and that he had "something away is now a solid starter and that he had "something hour Tuesday drill. "Kansas problems in New England and the hour Tuesday drill." through an unusually-long two- appearing acts that caused him 358. will hit right behind sluggers wrong inside me' in a City had big strong people up led to his trade to Chicago two Johnny Bench and Tony Perez when the National League "Stengelese" that the They try to overpower you. "I'm not concerned about

playoffs against Pittsburgh renowned baseball New England's three men are what happened in the past," Foster; who will be 27 in a this here time when they more. But Tuesday, a day since he's been here and we're 145-350, Al Pirkey 369, Tony Hospital.

Bench's 28, and batting a solid think I have something practice. that's the way we want it to "Carl called me Monday and stay. He's added another COMMERCIAL-Fred Oakes treated and released. wrong inside me and said he had a court case in dimension to our running said he had a court case in Chicago and hoped to be in ear- game."

"Carl called me monday and stay. He's added another dimension to our running 384, John Remser 362, Ray Portela, practicing with the Hickey 370, Art Schmidt 370, rest of the Columbus High Winning its initial start would try to make it in rushing.

"I spent yesterday in Kansas the season. 'Let me do the best I can. I'm thankful for the chances I have.'

Succumbing by a 19-42 count thankful for the chances I have.'

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Succumbing by a 19-42 count hardly walk," said Riggins, the No. 2 rusher in the American Conference behind Buffalo's said.

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But, remembering Sutton's smile, "I usually add, 'I won't two playoff victories last year, complain about the bad hops'." port, R.I. Tim Balderzma took top **Dodgers No. 1 at gate**

manager hopes he can get a pitcher hot at this time."

A couple of years ago the honors for the winners covering the 3.8-mile course in the time

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers

MIXED - Nelson Walsh 202-"I just know that Reuss is the dianapolis farm club and that of 20:44. Bruce Caldwell took led the National League again in total attendance during 530, Fred Kozicki 201-508, Joe Ashe, who has won nine of 23 tournaments including guy to win the first ball game long season back in the minors fourth place for the Cougars the 1975 season, but overall attendance was down more awakened George. "I started to with Brian Collins securing than a quarter of a millions fans, it was announced

Reuss had an 18-11 record — reflect on what was happening his best ever — with a 2.54 to my career," he recalls. "I figured out I hadn't always been earned run average. He has figured out I hadn't always been carned run average run av attendance. Cincinnati drew 2,315,603 to set a home attendance record. The San Dieo Padres also set a home record a 6-6 record with the Reds in the the first season I've started to Swenson (NP), 9. Leach (NP), for attendance with 1,281,747. However, the overall league . Ginger Yourkas 454, Vivian attendance of 16,600,493 was down 377,821 from last year. Price 479.

Double overtime

ledger for 12 points.

By LEN AUSTER

CCIL soccer title will not be when Wethersfield drove home on most occasions. The Eagles an easy accomplishment for the winner. The Eagles had an outshot the Indians the first The Indians fell farther penalty area. On a set play, Silk Towners a shot in the third behind in their quest yesterday three players converged on the stanza until 20 seconds bowing 1-0 in double overtime ball with finally one booting it. remained. Over-all, to Wethersfield High at the The ball glanced off a Wethersfield outshot Wethersfield leads the league center forward Mike O'Keefe with an unblemished 5-0 mark trapped it with his chest. Manchester returns to action for 25 points (each win worth O'Keefe dribbled right and Friday afternoon against

is back in the pack with a 2-2-1 Brian Beggs for the winner.

Wethersfield dominated play Forty-one seconds remained with its aggressive style Successfully defending its in the second extra session beating Manchester to the ball indirect kick just outside the half, 17-3, and didn't allow the Manchester defender and Eagle Manchester, 32-10.

five points) while Manchester angled a shot past Tribe goalie Conard High in West Hartford.

Cross country thriller

CCIL champ Conard upset by Manchester

Pulling a major upset, fighting Manchester's Glenn seconds ahead of Conard's John Manchester High nipped Flosdorf. Running a torrid McKellar. memorable traits was his double-talking manner of defending CCIL cross coun-

Of the New York Mets, the finishes last."

an impressive 6-1 over-all and sophomore Matt Schmid. Results: 1. Beaudry (C) team he watched lose a record

To a barber giving him shave mark, 2-1 in the CCIL. Conard Bayles took fourth place with 16:16, 2. Dunn (C), 3: Flosdorf "Can't anybody here play this division manager with the old It was a three-way battle for down the next two places. (M), 6. Fedorchak (M), 7. Boston Brayes: "Make it a first place with Conard's Eric Schmid ensured the victory by Jacobs (C), 8. Cornelius (C), 9. Of Jay Hook, a young intellections shave but don't cut my Beaudry and Steve Dunn taking ninth place finishing 16 Schmid (M), 10. McKellar (C).

speech, dubbed by the writers who traveled with him:
"Stengelese."

Commenting on astronaut try champion Conard High,

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Conar Winning the meet for the In- against Penney High of East dians were Bruce Bayles, Hartford.

Trian and Fedorchak holding (M), 4. Bayles (M), 5. Trian



organized at MHS

baseball's possible monopoly: effeminite appeal - just like ZODIAC- Mary Patterson entrance into the Central Wilson and Ann Keegan.

TEE-TOTALERS - Nancy Wethersfield High. Washburn 195-506, Sheila Lewis

Coach is Dave Frost with the meet slate with seven against 466, Leda Nicol 175-480, Marilyn bulk of the squad composed of CCIL foes. Five home meets Sabella 458, Donna Magowan seniors, Debbie Cone, Sue expected, is hesitant to make 190-201-535, Sharlie DeLisle 463, Marge DeLisle 178-199-524.

the Tribe lineup. 200-541, Rollo Masse 213-517, Vic Squadrito 204-525, Dan Humiston 212-512. Ron Custer 556, Glen Mason 508.

138-354. Gloria Smith 346, Joan

FLORAL- Dee Simmons 181, Carolyn Sulzinski 197-517.

Mosely, Kim Noone, Barbara H, 7 Fermi A. ANTIQUES- Laurie Banavige 139-349, Judy Mike

tingent are Karen McArdle and guage his team on. Most likely, Leslie Scott, who have swam Frost will have to depend on the with the Manchester Rec team Rec program graduates to lead for several years. Other the way and hope others come Beaupre, Laura Burnett, Sue Duffy, Heidi Hesselbach, Pam H. 7 Conard H. 16 Hall H. 23 559, Vic Grasso 513, Lou Davan Jacks, Wendy Kemp, Tracy Windham A, 28 Bulkeley H, 30 Knofla, Maura Lindsay, Sue Penney A, Nov. 5 East Hartford

injured by lightning

nanager made famous. all quick. You don't know where Winner said. "I'm concerned DeLisle 201-532, Bob injured a 14-year-old high lightning.

purate manager Danny Murtaugh, however, still tends to put more weight on the theory processes with min.

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Two other youths were massage 337, Dick Krol 377, Bill Adamy to club leader it in a month or two — I practice.

Garrett, who made his first Carl Bujaucius 370, Dave School junior varsity team at an Winning its initial start of the Tuesday. "Then he called and start for the Jets last Sunday, Bujaucius 367, Mike Kelly 356, athletic field behind the school, season Monday was the Illing said he was still tied up and ranks No. 4 in the AFC in George Barber 365, Ed Miller was knocked unconscious by the Junior High girls' field hockey 358, Jay Colangelo Jr. 356, Rick bolt, which ripped open the legs team, 2-0, over Timothy Wednesday."

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Riggins has a sore leg but it is

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Wincla 161-157-426, Fred Riccio
of his uniform pants.

Assistant coach Tom O'Neil,
Sue Roth and Cindy Millis Osborne 147-375, Doug Scruton although there had been some Dynes 198-366, George Burgess 157-387, Charles Clapper 144-

> 188-473, Denise Cromwell 191-Mason 450, Sheila Price 472,

Planned originally as just a club activity the first year, 492, Lynne Topping 455, Sally girls' swimming at Manchester High will have varsity status this fall.

Girls' swim team

The Indian maidens gained Toros, Kate Warren, Cindy

231-513, June Eccher 184, Connecticut Interscholastic Sherrie Hopperstead, who and it has been run cleaner than Upon ending his managerial was ever put out in 100 years at career because of a broken hip:

League (CCIL) when Enfield swam with the boys' varsity team a year ago, heads the list Dark then described a scenario which had Oakland ace Scenario which had Oakland ace Vida Blue coming in as a Scenario which had Oakland ace Scenario which into action Thursday at the high Jennifer Krascella and Marina school pool against Mover

sophomores. Only three are scheduled. Frost, as Sterling and Inara Punga, dot any predictions considering this is the first year and he doesn't Heading the sophomore con-

Winner after running his club Garrett doing one of his disthrough an unusually-long two-appearing acts that caused him appearing acts that caused him appearing acts that caused him

MIAMI (UPI) - A bolt of light rain before the incident, AUTOMOTIVE - Dennis lightning struck and seriously there had been no prior signs of "I am very delighted they're coming from or where with right now. I don't care Szatkowski 505, John Kozicki school junior varsity football "Then the next thing you PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates learned to their dismay last year that good their dismay last year that good pitting.

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John Riggins ran for 145 yards
and Carl Garrett tacked on 135

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John Rieder 145-360, Al Atkins
and Carl Garrett tacked on 135

incident. He was listed in "very and two assistant coaches adeverything we've asked of him

153-139-399, Gene Richardson critical" condition at Baptist the Dodgers.

Couple of months, made the Pirate manager Danny Mur
Pirate

358, Tony Yacono 161-378, Dave Arthur Ashe moves up

BOSTON (UPI) - Arthur Ashe, winner of his last tournament, has climbed into third place in the Commercial Union Grand Prix of Tennis standings, it was announced

Russo 538, Ed Duchaine 533, Wimbledon this year, picked up 80 points for his 6-0, 7-6 vic-Ralph Trott 508, Butch Hurley tory over defending Grand Prix champion Guillermo Vilas 531, Bruce Moquin 572, David in the Fireman's Fund International. Wilson 505, Ed Yourkas 530, Bill The victory gave Ashe 475 points to move him ahead of Livengood 519, Diane Brennan Sweden's Bjorn Borg. Vilas, who earned 60 points for reaching the finals at San Francisco, stayed in first place with 700 points. U.S. Open winner Manuel Orantes of Spain was second with 589, followed by Ashe, Borg with 430 and Ilie Nastase of Rumania with 385.

Linemen quit Portland
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) – Two starting linemen say they quit the Portland Thunder this week because

ECAC approves resolution of low pay and their disappointment with the Hemmeter plan, on which salaries in the World Football League are based.

"I look a \$36,000 out in pay to come here" veteran

"I took a \$36,000 cut in pay to come here," veteran NFL defensive tackle Dave Costa said Tuesday. "After what we've gone through and what lies ahead,

decided it wasn't worth it." College Athletic Conference probably illegal because it may Oct. 4 meeting of the NCAA be of equal number. Guard Mary Roberts said, "When I figured all my

xpenses in Portland — car, house, food, insurance—
decided it wasn't worth it."

Costa, who said he made \$45,000 a season in the

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deal with violations by member sity of Scranton to the ECAC. Also passed were resolutions athletic directors, is used as a only getting \$500 a game, which would add up to \$9,-

000 for an 18-game season.

High yesterday in West Hartford.

The plan provides for players to get either \$500 a game or one per cent of the gate receipts. The Thunder Richard Hussey said the eighthas not played before a crowd large enough for player page affidavit, which asks a violations were used to lure him from the present 48-player Pennsylvania, Hal Westerman legalize sports betting. salaries to go above the minimum.

Improved girl

harriers bow

Coventry tops Tech runners

National League Pitcher of the against Portland High at

Bowing for the second time in as many starts, Cheney Tech fell, 22-35, to Coventry High in Charter Oak Conference cross country action yesterday at the Patriots' course.

Hooton Honored Although improvement was shown, the Manchester High Los Angeles Dodger pitcher nailing down fourth position. girls' cross country team dropped a 19-42 duke to Conard Burt Hooton was named Cheney's next test is today

Month for September, NL Wickham Park in a makeup The Indian maidens are now President Charles Feeney said meet. Ellington keeps
Conard's Jenny Hodges and Sara Dunwoody finished one-two with Manchester's Linda

O-2 for the season.
Tuesday.
This was the second straight month that Hooton was given the award and the fourth time

Results: 1. Fusco (C) 15:41, 2.

A. West (CT), 3. Eberle (C), 4.

E. West (CT), 5. Coon (C), 6.

Riley (C), 7. Gankofskie (C), 8. Four area soccer teams

Lemieux taking down third this year a Dodger earned the honor. Hooton won it in August

Martin (CT), 9. Lajoie (CT), 10. Davis (CT). day all came away winners. was sixth for Manchester with and teammate Don Sutton cap-Ellington High remained in Liz Barrett, Mary Foran and tured the honor in April and Correction the ranks of the unbeaten with a Linda Maher rounding out the May this year.

the ranks of the unbeaten with a 7-0 thumping of NCCC foe East Windsor, South Windsor High took a 2-1 verdict from CVC Triangle of the Indians. Manchester's next meet is Friday at home against Penney and he did it in June and July of The headline in Tuesday's rival Bloomfield, Rham nipped
Cromwell in COC action, 2-1,
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Tech Avenue Rham nipped
Cromwell in COC action, 2-1,
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Tech Avenue Results: 1. Hodges (C) 8:32,
2. Dunwoody (C), 3. Lemieux and Coventry downed Vinal Tech, 4-1.

Rich Gagne registered the three-goal hat trick for Ellington with Joe Graves and Coventry downed Vinal Tech, 4-1.

Rich Gagne registered the three-goal hat trick for Ellington with Joe Graves and Coventry (C), 8. McKellar (C), 9. Leggett (C), 10. Matthan (C).

Exact Hampton rallies to top Tech booters

Ken Philbrick adding two apiece to the onslaught. The Knights are now 5-0 for the Vilas tops list season while East Windsor falls BOSTON (UPI)*- Guillermo Paul Lenkeit scored both Vilas, runnerup in the goals as South Windsor upped Fireman's Fund international its ledger to 3-1, 2-1 in the CVC. tournament last weekend, con-Dan Corio and Mike Shannon tinues to hold onto first place in scored the goals for Rham, the Commercial Union Grand

which is undefeated in four Prix of Tennis standings. starts. Rick Stevenson scored Vilas leads with 700 points two goals and Skip Messier and followed by U.S. Open cham-Butch Richardson one apiece pion Manuel Orantes with 589 Ashe with 475.

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Leading 1-0 going into the se- converting a penalty shot. It cond half. Cheney Tech couldn't was LaBrec's third goal of the

The Manchester High jayvee

week awards.

complete eight of 15

passes for 55 yards.

soccer action to East Hampton second half with two goals. Skip High yesterday at the Beavers' Schrendorfer scored at 1:57 of the third quarter to knot it and The Techmen now stand 0-3 in Chip Barbosa tallied the winner the conference and 2-3 over-all at 6:30 of the final canto. while the Bellringers registered East Hampton outshot their first win after four set- Cheney, 30-20.

backs.

first at 6:27 of the first quarter field.

hold the margin and bowed, 2-1, season. in Charter Oak Conference East Hampton rallied in the

the third quarter to knot it and

Cheney's next tilt is today at Freshman Lewis LaBrec got 3:15 against conference rival for Coventry, which squared its and Wimbledon champ Arthur the Beavers on the scoreboard Rham High at the Beavers'

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BOWLING

HYANNIS, MASS. (UPI) great number of personal to other colleges.

— The 212-member Eastern of the colleges and is some to administer, and is some to administer. 139-357, Lorraine Peterman 129, Becky Best 138, Annamae

The members, attending the athlete's their annual meeting, amateur standing. Among other their annual meeting, amateur standing. Among other straw vote, also recommended University, was named chair-in memory of Asa S. Bushnell, overwhelmingly approved the things, it asks if the student- to the NCAA that traveling foot- man of the committee that incontract with the Philadelphia resolution. ECAC spokesman athlete ever was convicted of ball squad limits be increased cludes the following athletic to oppose proposed legislation Bell of the World Football

Myers, who played in three Rose Bowl games with Ohio State, was recently released b the Detroit Lions. The Bell also Two third period goals the Detroit Lions. The Bell also announced the signing of Ralph

Mike Fusco took individual safety Ron Harris and ST. PAUL (UPI) - Third- and New England's Jake Danby BA Dart League honors for Coventry with a quarterbacks Bernie period goals less than a minute traded first period goals - Standings - Dodgers 8-2, Red 15:41 clocking over a 2.8-mile layout. Cheney's Andy West and Dennis Emerson of Garry Swain boosted the New New England is 1-0 and Giants 3-7, Yankees 2-8. Ken SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - took second place with Ed West Maine were named England Whalers to a 42 World Minnesota 1-1. The two teams Hunt starred with four finishes Tuesday to the Yankee Hockey Association exhibition meet again in exhibition play for the Dodgers. Newcomer Conference player of the Win over the Minnesota Thursday night in Hartford. Bob Brydu had two finishes and a high score of 112.

AMHERST, Mass., spark Whalers' triumph

Harris' performance tion off the stick of a Saints defenseman lifted the Whalers

A the of the third deflections, a fumble period. Swain took a pinpoint recovery, eight tackles and pass from Thommy Environmental Protection has granted a provisional per-26 yards gained in five Abrahamsson and beat mit that will allow the state's first dog track to open within a month.

Palmer, a reserve with the game winner from a a month. The clear-air permit for the Plainfield track, issued quarterback, led the first sharp right angle at 12:44. Huskie scoring drive against Yale last weekend.

Mick Fotiu added an insurance goal for New England with 3 1/2-minutes left in the within a year. Mick Foliu added an in- Tuesday to Connecticut Yankee Greyhound Racing Inc., is

The permit will allow the track to operate six months to Minnesota had grabbed a 2-1 determine if the traffic flow will make it necessary to lead at 11:21 on Wayne build a \$1 million connector ramp to the Connecticut Turn-Connelly's shorthanded goal pike. after the Saints' John McKenzie

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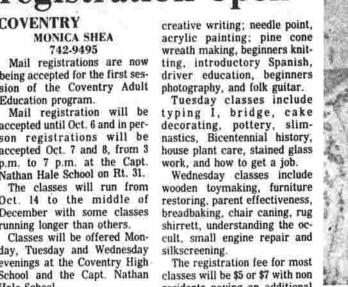
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Coventry street superintendent discusses job

742-9495

William Kennedy, the new superintendent of streets has been working in Coventry for more than a week. Kennedy is from Brooklyn Conn., 28 years old, and worked for the state Department of Fransportation for eight years Kennedy indicated that in his ound that Coventry has serious road drainage problems. Kennedy said, "Almost every road I have been on has serious drainage problem. I am n the process of looking into the present problems and classifying which need immediate attention.

will classify them in order of

the road, the amount of traffic

priority based on condition of

Kennedy said, "I would like to see the town garage eplaced. This one is in a very bad location and almost all of the trucks leaving in a storm must go uphill. It would be a "I would like to see a garage along the line of ten bays. We have eight big trucks now. Kennedy, who at 28 i ounger than most of the town ficulty because of my age. Th men here have been respectfu and if they have had any problems they have approache me in a gentlemanly way.

to the position of road foreman

also need another sand location in North Coventry so that the trucks won't have to come all the way back to the garage during a storm for sand.' 'I would definitely describe myself as environmentally concerned. We presently use 15 per-

cent salt to 85 percent sand. I

will consider the possibility of a

been very helpful so far and has

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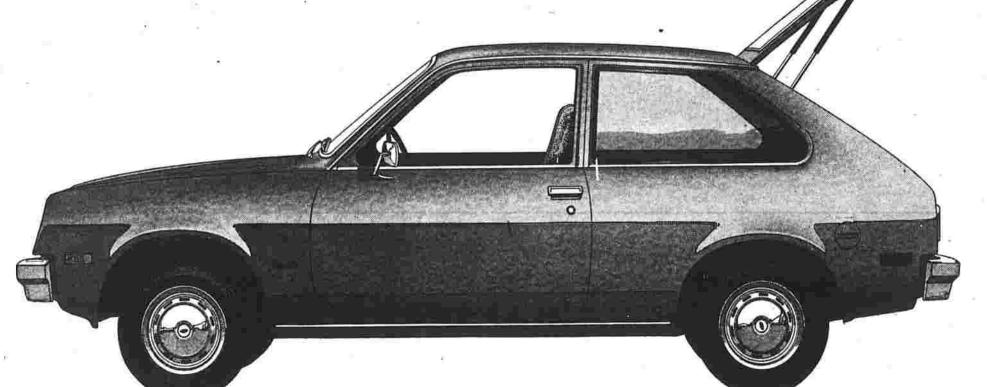
ment and safety. Some people equipped for road conditions. People go out expecting clear roads and summer conditions which is impossible. Kennedy's home in Brooklyr

is 22 miles from Coventry bu he doesn't feel that this will be drainage work that we have to a problem in the winter. do. I think we could use another "I don't see this as a problem during the winter storms. I can be here in a very short time when it is necessary." Kennedy indicated that he is planning to move to Coventry in the immediate future.

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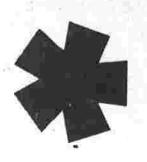
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The American School for the Deaf in West Hartford will be able to purchase equipment for teaching high school students business courses in its vocational department, thanks to a \$1,400 donation from the Connecticut Elks Past Exalted Rulers' Association of which Alfred Ritter, past exalter rule of Manchester Lodge of Elks, is

a member Deafness has been a prime concern of the Elks for many years. The American School for the Deaf has received assistance from the Elks for some time, and last year, the School was formally adopted by the Connecticut Elks Past Exalted Rulers' Association, which intends to help the school

Popping toy may be banned

in various ways in the future

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Consumer Product Safety Commission is investigating a possible ban on a toy which allegedly aused a 13-year-old boy to lose the sight of one eye.

The toy is called a "Pop-Zit, a metal basket on a stick with a spring device which causes a ball to be flipped out of the basket in which it can be caught again when it falls. According to a petition filed

y lawyers representing the boy, the child was playing in the kitchen of his home and looking down into the basket when the steel spring strip popped out and cut his eye. Three operations failed to restore his sight, the petition said, and the eye eventually

was removed. The victim, a resident of the Seattle area. was not identified. The petition asked that the toy, manufactured by Mallory Randall Corp., be banned as an "imminent hazard." The commission staff is investigating

the toy and others like it to determine if safety rules or a ban are warranted. In other consumer news: Consumers Union said it and several public interest groups have won an out-of-court settlement with the Agriculture Department to prevent gasripened green tomatoes from being forced on the American public instead of the vineripened variety. Under the settlement, the department will

fire danger found in older

wiring systems and new rules

Turnovers have to consider such things as Popperidge Farm taste and quality, not just supp-PPLE - BLUEBERRY - CHERRY ly, before issuing orders favoring the marketing of the forced-ripened tomatoes, they - The Product Safety Commission has voted to draw up new safety rules for aluminum

RASPBERRY & STRAWBERRY 121/4 OZ. **59** wire. The Aluminum Associa-Cheese Ravioli tion, however, said new techniques in use since 1971 Cheese Ravioli have eliminated the suspected

Ice Cream

are "clearly unnecessary." - A report published by the Health, Education and Welfare POUND Department urged regulations be drawn up to require a CAKE medical examination before any one may be sold a hearing HOCK FULL O' NUTS **79**°

- The Food and Drug Administration said it will continue to require pre-market tests and clearance for "soft" contact lenses because o dangers that the plastic material used could otherwise injure the eye.



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Guard probe

of Kent State

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The

official Ohio National Guard in-

vestigation of the May 4, 1970

shooting at Kent State Universi-

ty has been branded as an in

omplete coverup by members

of a federal grand jury which

investigated the incident, it was

Among the contentions raised

by the grand jury in its in-

vestigation of the shooting in

which four students were killed,

according to a copyright story in the Cleveland Plain Dealer,

-Two weapons were fired

—One of those weapons was

that no soldiers would admit

fired five times, but no one

—In at least one instance, a

box of ammunition "was

opened up and the men were

told to help themselves

without the required record-

one armorer that, when am-

munition was turned in and

some men were short, "that the

word went back to the men that they better find more ammuni-

tion or else they weren't going

cellaneous types of am-

mo-some privately purchased,

some armor-piercing-were

turned in to make the count

Then Ohio Adj. Gen.

Sylvester T. Del Corso, in his

secret grand jury testimony

reviewed by the newspaper

denied the report was an

attempted coverup of the

could have been more complete

shootings, but conceded "it

Del Corso, during his

testimony to the grand jury in

Cleveland Feb. 26, 1974, was

repeatedly asked by skeptical

grand jurors to defend the in-

vestigation done by J. Gordon

Peltier, the state commerce

director who was then inspector

general of the Ohio National

Guard. In his testimony

Del Corso contradicted the

major conclusions reached by

Peltier, the Plain Dealer

But Del Corso defended the

report, saying matters missed by Peltier probably had no

been brought to Peltier's atten-

come out right.

and effective.'

to go home." and that mis-

-There was testimony from

knows who pulled the trigger.

criticized

reported Tuesday.

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FAMILY -(by Will Bernard

Hard Luck At The

Mabel chose exactly the wrong

instant to walk past the "DUNK THE CLOWN" booth at the county fair. A baseball, tossed at the target, sailed outside the booth and struck her in the back. Painfully bruised, Mabel de termined to claim damages from FINE PORCELAIN CHINA

the management of the fair. "All they had around this booth was a low fence," she pointed out in the courtroom. "That was no protection at all against a wild pitch. They should have had a screen or netting of some kind. The court decided that Mabe had a legitimate complaint and was entitled to compensation. Bad throws by amateurs, said the court, were common enough for the management to foresee this kind of an accident and guard

against it. Proprietors of a fair are legally obliged to operate their amuse ment zone with due regard for the public safety. Furthermore, the must keep their facilities in good

In another fairgrounds case, a youth approached the entrance to a scooter ride. But as he opened the gate it came loose from its hinges and fell on his foot. Here too the victim won damages in court. Evidence showed that employees of the fair had failed to make regular inspections

of the gate to see if it was it proper working order. On the other hand, some mishaps fall into the "pure accident" category-hence cannot be laid at the door of the management. At another ball-tossing booth a woman onlooker edged up be hind a man getting ready to throw As he wound up he unwittingly bumped his fist against her nose This time, a court could find no

basis for liability. The court said the management could not be expected to take precautions agains danger that was so plain for all

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Testimonial dinner

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Concert Saturday

The Work of the Court, Rockville, will super will close Thursday and may be made at the church of the concert will follow a ham supper prepared by the Golden Rule Club and the Ladies Wilsionary Society of the Church. Reservations for the Church. Reservations for the Church. Reservations for the Church Rockville, will supper will close Thursday and may be made at the church of the Court of the Court of the Club and the Ladies Wilsionary Society of the Church. Reservations for the Church. Reservations for the Church Rockville, will supper will close Thursday and may be made at the church of the Court of the Cour John H. Yeomans

chairman; Lawrence Klaczak, Church, Elm Hill Rd. School. No admission will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Grange church auditorium, corner of John H. Yeomans, who will Jane P. McCarthy, Francis The concert will follow a ham charged for the concert. Hall.

There will be a social hour Westfield, Mass. and the Smith, 30 Vernwood Dr. sent and future development of starting at 7 p.m. and this will Quarryville Junior Ancients of The church's Bicentennial the town. Anyone interested, The combined societies of St. be followed by a buffet dinner Bolton, will present a concert Committee has charge of the whether a grange member or Joseph's Church, Rockville, are Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on the affair. Profits from the dinner not, is invited to attend the making plans for the annual Members of the committee grounds of the Talcott estate to will go toward restoring the meeting. are: Atty. Leo B. Flaherty Jr., the rear of the Congregational tower on the Talcottville The junior grange will meet Oct. 31 and November 1, in the

Booths will include a bake

toys, parcel post, white



ecretary of the State Gloria Schaffer cuts the ribbon dent consumer relations for the supermarket chain, as ford, received an electronics opening the new Mott's Shop-Rite Supermarket on Spencer other store employes lend a helping hand. (Herald photo by technician diploma. He

St. Assisting her, on her left, is Sylvia Gottleib, vice presi-

Mott's opens 20th supermarket Bicen show

Family Editor

Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer joined Mott's Shop-Rite Supermarket officials Tuesday morning as she snipped the ribbon marking the opening of Mott's 20th store at 214 Spencer St., the biggest in

As the ribbon drifted to the ground making way for the crowds of shoppers, Mrs. Schaffer said, "May you sell only good products to your customers." On hand to greet the Secretary of the State were Joseph P. Mott, founder of the chain: Stanford Cohen, president of Mott's Shop-Rite Supermarkets; Sylvia Gottlieb, vice president of consumer relations; and

NEW YORK (UPI) - Plagued by rising

interest rates and the threat of inflation, the stock market suffered its first quarter-

ly loss in a year during the three months

during the first half of this year.

The loss followed a near-record gain

NEW YORK (UPI) -W.T. Grant Co.,

the troubled variety store chain, has asked

the New York Stock Exchange to suspend

trading in its shares because it is

experiencing losses greater than an-

The company said it is currently

Early in August, Grant obtained an un-

Aetna joins Travelers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Aetna Insurance Co. has joined Travelers Insurance in taking steps to discontinuous tensors ten

could allow the situation to would not be writing auto in-

continue into 1976, endangering surance policies after Dec. 31.

Employers get break

in paying back taxes

receiving a break - in time delayed eight days.

An estimated 13,000 Connec- He explained that because of ticut employers who are a computer breakdown tax

telinquent in paying unemploy- bills, which normally would

ment compensation taxes are have been mailed Sept. 15, were

only - because of a computer Employers whose delinquent reakdown at state Labor unemployment compensation

Department headquarters. taxes remain unpaid on Oct. 15
Labor Commissioner Frank will automatically be assessed Santaguida has extended until the maximum six per cent for

Oct. 15 the final deadline for the 1976 calendar year. Those

payment of about \$3 million in delinquent taxes that were due law to pay the overdue tax amounts, Santaguida said.

Info on corporations

is easier to get now

in stopping coverage

precedented subordination by the 27 major

creditor banks of \$300 million of its debt. The banks agreed to the subordination in

operating at "a negative net worth" and

has so informed its creditor banks.

steps to discontinue writing

automobile insurance in

Aetna said Tuesday that

Massachusetts are inadequate

the financial well-being of in-

surance companies in

current rates in effect in events.

Massachusetts

July and August also resulted in a \$62 quarterly loss since falling a whopping billion decrease in the value of all stocks 194.54 points, or 24.24 per cent, in the third

on the New York Stock Exchange. Figures quarter of 1974, when the economy was in

Grant Co. in trouble

that ended Tuesday.

time and were all prepared with shopping
The total concept of the new facility is
Hartford National Bank and carts to tour the facility and hunt for

square feet of space, 34,000 of which is shopping area. There are 15 checkout counters, a courtesy booth, and parking The store has a complete pharmacy, tobacco shop, old-time butcher shop, fresh fish department, delicatessen and an im-

trading, dismaying many brokerages who height.

experienced record profits in the first six

The Dow Jones industrial average lost

85.11 points in the third quarter to 793.88,

or 9.06 per cent. It marked its first

which \$100 million is long term. And Grant

agreements. Maturity of much of the short

term debt was extended to July 31, 1976,

from March 1976.

suspended after Jan. 1, 1976.

Aetna said its decision is not

final but depends on future

Travelers announced Monday

its agents in Massachusetts

30,000 cars in Massachusetts,

about two per cent of the auto

geared for one-stop shopping. Mott, who founded his first supermarket for a major exhibition next year The new supermarket, which had a on State St. in Hartford in 1932, operated to honor the American Revolupreview opening Monday night, has 50,000 grocery departments in 17 stores for 20 tion Bicentennial. The show, vears until 1952. In 1952, he opened two completely- Followed," will premiere in

soon in Chicopee Fall, Mass.

Both the Spencer St. and Chicopee Michael Dworkin of The Spencer St. store also contains an stores are in locations occupied by Manchester has been re-elected automotive shop, a flower and plant shop. Pathmark Supermarkets until last month. a district vice president of Mott's first store in Manchester opened membership and legislative af-Besides its vast assortment of on E. Middle Tpke. in 1961 and is still fairs in the Connecticut Retail groceries, Shop-Rite will also sell small operating, unaffected by opening of the Merchants Association. Market lists quarterly loss

If it is true the market foreshadows the tion claims filed in Manchester economy by six to eight months, as many increased 1.5 per cent to a analysts claim, the recovery now under weekly average of 4,096 for the way could be erratic. During the first half - the best since 20, the state Labor Department 1933 - the Dow average climbed 262.75 has reported. points, or 42.64 per cent. At that point, the Statewide claims in the same

closely watched blue-chip average had period decreased by 1.9 per cent climbed 301.39 points from its 1974 low of to a weekly total of 136,714. It 577.60 set Dec. 6. Newton Zinder, vice president of E.F. decrease, the department said. Hutton & Co., said the "market will reflect a much better business picture. In new post purchases of merchandise on credit. The that's developing." He felt the thirdbanks also agreed to deferrals of the rest quarter setback in some ways was normal of Grant's \$600 million over-all debt, of in light of the rapid rise in the first half.

President Robert H. Anderson said the National City Bank had a prime rate of 7 Co., has been appointed to the banks also waived the working capital and per cent. Now it stands at 8 per cent and new position of trust division net worth convenant in the loan one bank economist predicted the rate controller. He will oversee and would hit 9 1/2 per cent by mid-1976. The rates rose because the Federal ty of the trust product lines of Reserve Board tightened credit to In January, Grant had announced plans moderate the growth rate of the nation's to close 126 of its 1,200 stores. The company had a \$175 million loss in the fiscal clip for a while, and because of heavy B.S. degree in accounting,

BUSINESS

Earns diploma

Kenneth M. Ray Jr. Coventry was graduated recently from the DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago, one of the nationwide Bell & Howell Schools. Ray, a machinist at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartspecialized in electronic operations technology and com-

Trust Co. has announced plans owned supermarkets under his name, the downtown Hartford in March, first of the present chain of 20 super- then travel throughout Connec-

Dworkin, a pharmacist and owner of the Liggett Rexall Drug Store, is president of the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association.

There was a considerable slowdown in and the Watergate scandal was at its lobless claims

two-week period ending Sept.

was the third consecutive

bia, vice president at the Hart-When the third quarter began, First ford National Bank and Trust Dionne, a University o

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Persons seeking information about Connecticut and foreign in the Corporations Division, stock and non-stock cor- headed by Atty. John Maloney, porations will have easier will facilitate use of corporaccess to materials filed with tion files by both the public and the Secretary of the State, corporations, Mrs. Schaffer thanks to an expanded phone said.

the state, said eight new infor- porations: stalled in the Corporations Divi-sion to help the public get infor-566-2112; with names beginning nation about corporations. In- with B to D - 566-3238; with formation on stock cor- names beginning with E to I porations has been divided into 566-2598; with names beginning ive alphabetical segments so with J to N - 566-4090, with hat someone seeking informa- names beginning with O to S -

Gloria Schaffer, secretary of phone numbers for stock cornation lines have been in- For corporations with names

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Stop & Shop

BUSINESS

Long-range goals pay off for former meat packer

glomerate built on Swift & Co., example."

he meat packer.

So Swift's management set closing of so many plants, the
All the great Chicago meat long range goals and pursued Swift & Co. subsidiary still is glomerates in recent years. But \$100 million. was going to buy instead of streamlined and diversified planning — and sticking to it — being bought. planning — and sticking to it — have been impressive. Earn-

Receive awards

John J. Sullivan (left) of Ellington and Gerard E. Mahoney

of Manchester were among employes of the Defense Con-

tract Administration Services Office at Hamilton Stan-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Every in beef and pork packing to our products. Bought from Rapidcompany talks about long range competitors, some of whom had American for \$210 million. planning, but for many it's just seen the handwriting on the Playtex has sales of about \$325 wall before we did. We were a million a year. Esmark is different. It made little slow to realize it no longer The name Esmark wasn't a batch of long-range decisions made sense to tie up money by adopted until 1973. By that time back in 1968 and has stuck to shipping whole trainloads of un- half the company's volume was them. Esmark is the con- sold meat to New York, for no longer meats. But despite

baronies except Swift have them ruthlessly. Sales of tops in the nation's meat been swallowed up by con- properties and writedowns ran business, "if you count poultry as meat," Kelly said. Swift's management decided it Swift's meat business was Other results of long range

"The decision entailed a food processing businesses ings have gone up 250 per cent staggering change in our were acquired and the company since 1968, sales 33 per cent, ousiness philosophy," recalls invested heavily in fertilizer, assets 37 per cent and 55,000 persons to 32,000. It com- taking over Playtex, the maker bad, pelled us to give up first place of women's girdles and similar

The toughest long range decision of all, Kelly says, was that top management must give up its voice in daily operations and judge subsidiary managements and their planning on results. The top Esmark management is concerned only with more long range planning, financial, tax and legal problems, developments and acquisitions and manpower and organizational questions "In the old days at Swift's,"

Kelly said. .. the question of how much to pay for soy beans or corn might have been considered all the way up to the board of directors. If I tried that today, the officers of the absidiary would say bluntly: You don't know enough about it, Kelly'. And they'd be right." The biggest job of Esmark's top management is apportioning the available funds for

"If we had unlimited dard, Windsor Locks, receiving cash awards recently for cost-saving work. Sullivan, a contract specialist, and couldn't give our subsidiaries Mahoney, a price specialist, helped develop and negotiate all the money they'd like to ina defense contract which is expected to save the govern-vest in their ideas for the



Herald honored for service

Alexander Girelli, left, city editor of The Manchester Evening Herald accepts a plaque from Major William Gates of the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service. The plaque cites The Herald for its service to the Air Force in publishing news of the organization and its personnel. In the background is a T-37 jet pilot trainer on display at the Parkade. Student pilots receive 90 hours of flying instruction in this trainer during the second phase of Air Force undergraduate pilot training. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Of Consumer Concern

Coping with mildew

Of Consumer Protection spaces is one of the chores we brushing it off with a broom. things you don't need anymore. to stop mold growth. However, if you discover you still want, you need to know how to cope with it. Once you find articles with and wipe with clean, damp

meldew spots on them, plan to cloth. Be sure to use the remove the mildew as quickly, minimum of water on the fabric as possible so that the mold so the filling doesn't get soaked. Meeting set Sponge mildewed rugs and material. Brush off any surface shampoo, then remove the suds American Association of growth outdoors to prevent by wiping with a cloth Medical Assistants will have a scattering mildew spots in the dampened in clear water. Dry dinner-meeting Oct. 8 at 7:30 house, then sun and air fabrics in the sun if possible. If you find mildew on papers Manchester

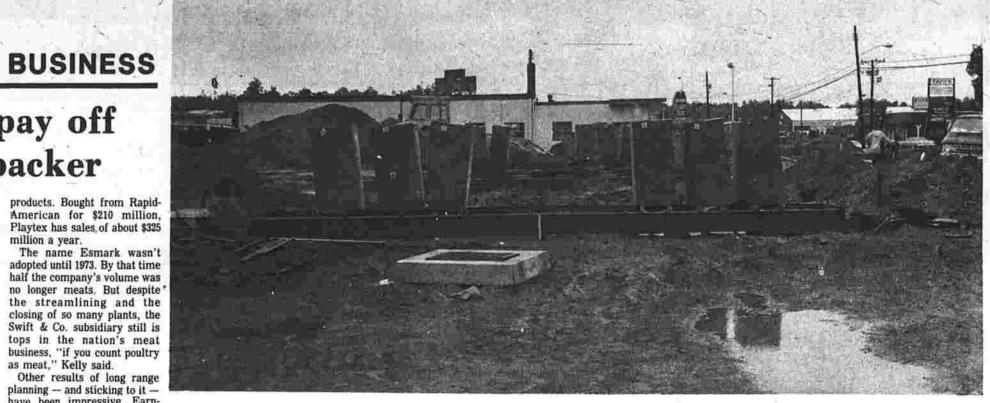
Wash mildew-stained articles or books, remove the dry, loose After the dinner, Grace water, then rise well and dry in the mildewed paper is damp, ment Consultants in bleach with lemon juice and outside if possible. salt, or use a commercial

If you discover mildew on fur- the moisture. Leave the starch niture, take it outside and or powder on for several hours, Cleaning closets and storage remove the loose mold by then brush off. often keep putting off, but when Run a vacuum cleaner attach- We welcome suggestions and you do get around to it you will ment over the surface of the arquestions. Answers to questions

probably find it can be a good ticle to draw out more of the of general interest will appear eeling to get rid of some of the mold and then air the furniture in this column. Address If mildew remains on up- Concern, Department of Conmildew on some of the things holstered articles or mat- sumer Protection, State Office tresses, sponge lightly with Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, thick suds of soap or detergent or dial 1-800-842-2649 - toll free.

p.m. at Willie's Steak House,

with soap or detergent and mold with clean, soft cloth. If Moore of Professional Managethe sun. If any stain remains, dry it first, in an airy place or Manchester will speak about



Pumps and more pumps

business philosophy," recalls invested heavily in fertilizer, assets 37 per cent and Esmark President Don P. Kel-chemicals, petroleum, in-stockholder equity by \$100 Rows of gasoline pumps are hidden by covers at the site of the Gulf self-demolished last month to make way for the self-service unit, a trend Esmark President Don P. Kel- chemicals, petroleum, in- stockholder equity by \$100 in Service gasoline station under construction at the southeast corner of among gasoline retailers throughout the country. (Herald photo by Pinto) plants and cut our payroll from It now is in the process of for inflation, the gains are not Broad St. and W. Middle Tpke. A traditional service station was



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National Aeronautics and Space wafers and microcircuits are more explosive rate than in the perfecting a technique for "That eventually could be a past as the current recession chromium implantation that \$4 billion a year market,"





Elected

Wayne C. Golon of assistant treasurer in the operations division of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford. He is responsible for staff and administrative matters in the consumer credit department and assists the consumer credit officer. Golon joined CBT in 1969 in the Hartford Region collections department. In 1972 he was appointed manager of Windham collections, and in 1974,

New England Adjustment anagers Association.



Starts firm Owen Mark Sanderson o oventry has announced the formation of a law firm with of fices at Rt. 44A and Brigham

tant clerk of the Tolland County

Connecticut's School of

Business, is a member of the American and Connecticut Bar

Associations. His new firm is

known as Schrager and Sander-

Robert E. Swadosh, formerly

of Manchester, has been named

staff associate of T. JE. Ross

Swadosh, a 1970 graduate of

Manchester High School, was

University School of Public

Communication in 1974 and

attended BU's Graduate School

Leonard Swadosh of 31 Oliver

graduated from the Boston-

Associate

Court of Common Pleas. Sanderson, a part-time lec-

Mayonnaise Tavern Rd. in Coventry and in firm is Samuel L. Schrager of Make Sandwiches Taste juris doctor degree from Suffolk University in Boston and his B.A. degree from Colby College in Waterville, Me. Before entering private practice. Sanderson served as assis-

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elected vice president of sales

at Pioneer International Corp.

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creasingly responsible positions

with Pioneer in the areas of

dination of corporate sales ac-

Mrs. Seavey lives on Car-

man Rd. with her husband, Richard, and Daughter, Cathy.

Promoted

Raymond E. Smith of

Manchester has been promoted

to regional director in the real

estate investment department,

Aetna Life & Casualty, Hart-

Smith, who lives at 37C

Downey Dr., is a graduate of

Fairfield University and holds a

master's degree from the

He joined Aetna's real estate

investment department in 1969

and was promoted to analyst in

1970 and senior analyst in 1974

He has been regional manager

Edgard H. Clarke has been

He was graduated from

Manchester High School and

attended the University of

Connecticut. He heads the

Clarke Insurance Agency Inc.

Clarke is past president of the

Manchester Association of In-

surance Agents and the Connec-

ticut Association of Insurance

Agents. He is a member of the

He is a corporator of the

Connecticut Institute of the

Blind and Manchester

Memorial Hospital. A 35-year

member of the Manchester

Kiwanis Club, he has also

served as president of that

tique and classic cars, was a

partner in the former Antique

Auto Museum of Manchester

Masonic organizations.

Trust officer

He is a member of local

Donald C. Dowling of

Manchester has been promoted

to trust accounting officer at

Hartford National Bank and

Trust Co., Hartford. He will

assist in management of the

bank's personal trust

operations and will direct the

trust division's customer ser-

vice and word processing func-

Dowling joined the bank in

1972 as a staff assistant and was

promoted to supervisor in the

trust accounting department in

1973. In early 1974 he became

manager of the trust security

vault and later that year, assis-

tant manager of the trust ac-

Dowling served four years in

the U.S. Air Force and was

employed for three years by the

fravelers Insurance Co.

Before coming to HNB.

counting department.

Clarke, whose hobby is an-

Mutual Agents Association.

elected to the executive com-

mittee of the Savings Bank of

Manchester. Clarke is a direc-

On bank unit

tor of the bank.

of Manchester

since 1973

University of Connecticut.

customer relations and coor-

of Manchester.

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o the Internal Revenue Service A. An individual may be eligi- part-time all year, I didn't think for every \$2 over \$2,520. be reduced depending on a per-

within a month after the end of ble for SSI if his income is less I'd earn very much, but now I Regardless of how much you son's income and living medical insurance deductible,

he quarter. A babysitter who than \$177.70 a month. In deter- find that my earnings have earn for the year, however, you arrangements. If an eligible but the doctor said they don't.

mining your total income for exceeded the estimate I gave can get your full check for any person is living in another's Is this true?

your own business.

payment, but you still could be Otherwise, you may get Social no income at all. My neighbors of determining the dollar value radiology and pathology.

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property assessment on proper- part-time, also experienced ty they own. You must submit waitress or waiter for 4. To see if the town will vote to accept as its official seal the

Proposed additional appropriation to Education Grants, Fund to be eligible. The filing ty to be eligible. The filing new seal presented by the 41 - Environmental Education deadline is December 31st of PART TIME receptionist typist, Monday through Friday, 9-1, Reply Receptionist, P.O. Box 222, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

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ALLOCATIONS - REVENUE Proposed allocation from Revenue Sharing Fund 81:

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Board of Directors

Dated at Manchester, Connec

ticut this twenty-sixth day of

Manchester, Connecticut

neet certain requirements. sand five hundred dollars 9. To do any other business (\$6,500.00). proper to come before said Copies of the Amendments and Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office Dated at Andover, Connecicut this 26th day of during business hours. Phyllis V. Jackston,

Percy B. Cook J. Russell Thompson Board of Selectmen Town of Andover.

will be met; and

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF JULIUS BARDZINSKI Pursuant to an order of Hon. William
FitzGerald, Judge, dated September
6, 1975 a hearing will be held on an in the Office of The Director of an opplication praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on October 18, 1975 at 2:00 p.m.

Pearl J. Hultman, Ass't. Clerk

The Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until October 14, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: REAR ENTRY EXTERIOR

at 11:00 a.m. Pearl J. Hultman, Ass't. Clerk

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state on the 1974 preliminary scholarships. Scholarships to Laurel Musi-National Merit Scholarship Camp were received by Timothy Edwards Middle One million students par- School students Kenneth Lauck ticipated in the test with the top and Victoria Lenkeit. LEGAL NOTICE

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Specifications and proposal All real property and Personals the Town of Manchester. forms may be secured from the automobiles are declared by Notice is also hereby given office of the Superintendent of the Assessor. that in accordance with Section Schools, Park and School Personal property cards were at Liggett Parkade Pharmacy. 9-17 of the Election Laws, as Street, Rockville, Connecticut. mailed out to all those persons amended, the Board of Ad- The right is reserved to reject who declared personal property missions has designated the any or all bids or any part when last year. All new owners of Registrars of Voters as admit-such action is deemed in the personal property must appear ting officials for the above ses- best interest of the Board of before the Assessor the first

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APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of ANNUAL TOWN MEETING Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the The electors and citizens

the first time must submit and Hearing Room at the Municipal between September 1 and Oc-Building, 41 Center Street, qualified to vote in town Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, October 7, 1975, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the Planning and Zoning Comthe Annual Town Meeting will be held at the Andover Elementhe following: mission prior to filing. Owners be held at the Andover Elementary School, Andover, on Mon-Proposed additional appropriation of land already under P.A. 490

PART TIME Janitorial help tary School, Andover, on Mon-day, October 6, 1975 at 8:00 tion to General Fund Budget that has not changed in use or wanted, mornings and

P.M. for the following pur-\$1,600.00 for Square Dancing nual applications with the tation Call 649-5334. Classes, to be financed from 1. To choose a moderator for

2. To hear and accept the Proposed additional appropria- are receiving permanent total reconditioning man, fringe reports of the various town officers and boards as presented in the Town Report.

Fund 41 — Title II, ESEA 197576 — \$9,005.67 for public schools
76 — \$9,005.67 for public schools
77 in the Town Report.

Two Experienced short order \$7,134.58; and for non-public to an exemption of \$1000 of the Memorial Day Committee schools - \$1,871.09, to be financed by State Grant. 1975-76 - \$2,726.00 to be this year. 5. To see if the town will vote financed from the receipt of All property owners who have to direct the selectman to ap- funds from surrounding Towns changed your address in the

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8. To see if the town will vote - \$169,666,00 to be financed by

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vest authority in an appropriate

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(b) A resolution providing:

1. That building permit

applications will be reviewed to

determine whether proposed

flooding that the proposed con-

program.

past year should notify the cost of and the need for im- Proposed additional appropri- Assessor's Office. Regular ofproved facilities at the Town tion to Educational Grants, fice hours are Monday through an additional appropriation to financed by State Funds. will also be open Thursday the 1975-75 Budget of a sum not Proposed additional appropria- nights 5:30-9:00. exceeding \$26,000.00 for Item H- tion to Special Grants, Fund 61 2, Recreation Committee. - Implementation of improved Assessor 7. To see if the town will vote pavement stripping program -

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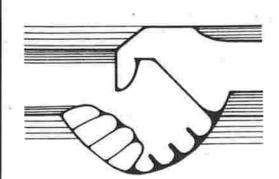
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My brother, who has met her, tells me that if I do not have marriage in mind, I should not see her or accept any more gifts from her. What do you advise?

DEAR CANADIAN: Your brother is wiser than you are. The more you accept from this girl, the greater your obligation. Furthermore, she may equate your accepting her as a bed partner with having a "real love interest" in her-which you have not. The advice from here is to either level with her or say

DEAR ABBY: Why should anyone be made to feel guilty for having mistaken a boy for a girl? I wouldn't let the kid put the onus on ME, I'd put it on HIM, where it belongs. This happened to me once, and I asked, "Well, if you don't want people to think you're a girl, why do you go around looking like one?" VIVIAN G.: PALM SPRINGS

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The orchestra and I practice long, hard hours to make our music good, and it bugs me to have somebody who is on his own little ego trip louse it up for everyone else. If some self-styled vocalist wants to be where I am, let him take voice lessons as I did, form a group and take it from the top, boys! I hear you also get paid. So, if you're there in the audience, please, don't sing!

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real need for, though you'll feel

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Spur-of-the-moment

decisions will assist you in

achieving your aims today, If

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Make it a point today to be

as frank and honest as possi-

ble with everyone. Holding

back information will work

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

This can be a profitable day if

you're singular about your

You will be tempted today to

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Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Guard against your tendencies

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a good worker today, but you won't be as detailconscious as you should be. Watch for little mistakes that

could be avoided. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're friendly and outgoing, but you could make some remarks in jest today that a sensitive friend will misinterpret. Be careful! GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your mate is not likely to share your enthusiasm about proiects around the home today. Be prepared to tackle them CANCER (June 21-July 22)

goals. Keep your priorities in Lighter interests will command the greater part of your time tolay. Excuses will be found for PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) shirking responsibilities. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll back out of an earlier impulsive be a pennywise shopper today concerning domestic needs, but you'll pamper an exarea. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

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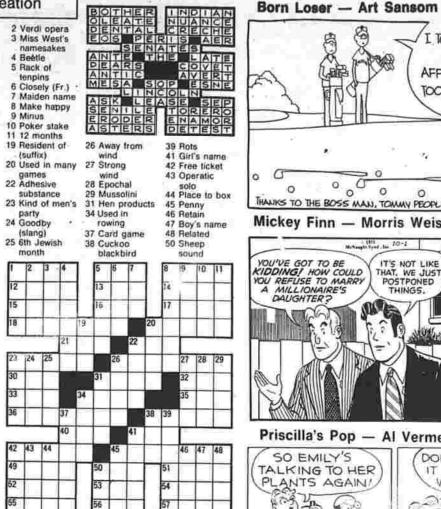
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should make some game try.

While with 14 (7 plus 7 for an

ace and a king), you should bid

Actually, we will bid game

with 13 points or an opening bid

theory that you should not wait

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vite game with his 12 points and

South accepts the invitation

minimum but not too

South wins the first trick with

his king of spades over East's

jack. He proceeds to knock out

with everything behaving nicely

A reader from Iowa asks,

One of which we have never

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even five notrump.

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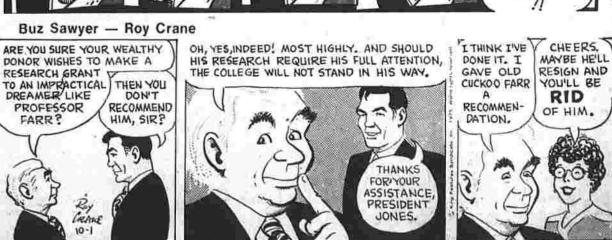
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FBI statistics indicate epidemic of serious crime is spreading

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The epidemic of serious crime, murders, rapes, robberies, assaults and thefts - is still spreading, according to the latest FBI count made June 30.

FBI figures made public -Tuesday showed a 13 per cent increase over mid-1974 in reports of serious crime during the first six months of this year.

The rate of increase was down from June 30, 1974, when a 16 per cent rise above mid-1973 statistics was recorded. But Attorney General Edward Levi said, "We can claim no great solace in the fact that the rate in the rise of serious crime has lessened somewhat.

"Crime remains an enormous national

must be - seen as unacceptable."

The FBI said crime reports actually shot up more sharply - by 18 per cent - in the first three months of 1975, and rose 8 per cent in the second quarter when compared to the same periods of 1974.

The new figures for January to June of this year showed robbery led all serious crimes in rate of increase at 17 per cent. Murder and rape rose 4 per cent each, while aggravated assault jumped by 9 per

As a group, these violent crimes rose by 12 per cent

Property crimes - burglary, theft and car theft were up 13 per cent.

slightly bigger increases in serious crime than cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants. The urban crime rate was up 12 per cent, compared to 13 per cent in rural areas and 14 per cent in suburbs.

The South showed a 16 per cent overall increase, while northeastern states registered 13 per cent, north central states 12 per cent and western states 10 per cent.

All the increases were comparisons between crime levels tabulated at mid year in 1975 and 1974 and did not show, for example, how much the daily number of crimes increased during either six-month period.

Somewhere in the \$2,010,400,000 set aside for "other procurement, Air Force" in the fiscal fighter plane.

Conn., Tuesday used the word "concealed" to describe the location of some of America's spy expenditures. He wants the CIA budget total to be public. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.,

used the word "classified," He says releasing that figure would help the enemies of the United

Both agree that if the House votes today to reveal that appropriation, further probes are

This is expected to be the major disagreement in the

tagon money bill for the 15 months ending Sept. 30, 1976, although there also is contention over the Navy's \$132.7 million request for the F18 jet

The CIA's budget and where the figures are hidden in the accountings of other agencies have always been secret, known to a few select committee

The precedent was broken this year when the House Appropriations Committee said the spy funds were in the Pentagon appropriations bill. What's more, the committee report said \$344.2 million had been cut out of the intelligence budget and that a secret letter

The amount will not include money for other intelligence agencies. These, Giaimo said, Many Nutmeg motorists are tucked away elsewhere. "The House of Represen-

tatives can't exercise its oversight," Giaimo said, "if you gentlemen don't even know the figure they spend in a year."

one of the best levers we have to bring accountability to the Central Intelligence Agency."

Giaimo is not sure what he is does not work.

sively," he said. "This will be

starting. "I'm not sure how far I or anyone else wants to go in this area," he said. "We understand the reasons for secrecy, for covert actions, but we are sure the present system

GM executive describes Northeast crime rate kidnaping as 'unnerving' up also WASHINGTON (UPI)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - All night, General Motors executive William Schulenberg feared for the lives of his family, kidnaped by three-tough-talking gunmen. Then - unharmed - they came home, freed by the payment of \$54,000.

"It was an unnerving experience," said Schulenberg Tuesday. "I never want to do that again. The three youthful kidnapers, one

described as "just a kid," were still free The 13-hour drama began about 9:30

p.m. Monday when the gunmen broke into the Schulenberg home in an exclusive neighborhood and demanded money.

Schulenberg, 48, manager of the GM Hydramatic division plant at nearby Ypsilanti, said the men were "rough and tough for the first 10 or 15 minutes. They started with some ridiculous figures.'

"I had the feeling they must have wanted publicity," he said. He told them he had no money in the house.

The gunmen then took his wife, Ruth, and their sons, Will, 11, Jeff, 15, and Bob, 16, and jammed them in the trunk of

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Schulenberg's company-owned car.

Two of the men drove away. The third stayed with Schulenberg, who began trying to raise the ransom by calling friends, police said.

Mrs. Schulenberg said she complained, at one point, about a lack of air in the trunk, so one of the men lifted the lid and shot three holes into it.

Schulenberg, meanwhile, arranged for his boss to pick up the ransom money from an Ann Arbor bank.

Schulenberg said he spent most of the night with his captor watching television, while the two accomplices called off and

"In fact, one time I had to wake him up to answer the phone," Schulenberg said. Police were notified, but did not move in immediately out of fear for the victims'

Schulenberg's wife and two sons were returned just before the ransom was paid. and the third son returned home on foot three hours later.

"I have no idea why they chose me," Schulenberg said.

Rep. Giaimo asking House to end concealment of CIA appropriation

1976 appropriations bill are the operating funds for the Central Intelligence Agency Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-

members in both houses.

went to the various spy agen-

dations. "I'm telling you today that

the funds for the Central Intelligence Agency are concealed in the line that says 'for other procurement, Air Force Giaimo told the House Tuesday. "We will retain in this bill the exact funds the com-

mittee voted for the CIA.'

We will be watching the figure from year to year and see whether it grows exten-

> them from paying property taxes on their vehicles. State Motor Vehicles Commissioner Stanley J. Pac said the loophole causes part of the estimated \$10 million in losses annually to cities and towns resulting from all forms of motor vehicle evasions.

Thousands of Connecticut

motorists turned in marker

plates Tuesday to take advan-

tage of a loophole that frees

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FBI Crime statistics for the first six months of 1975

showed a hike of 13 per cent

over 1974 in the seven crimes

catalogued in the Uniform

Crime Report for the

The national increase also

averaged 13 per cent. The

greatest increase in the

Northeast came in larceny,

The property crimes of

burglary, larceny and auto

theft increased 13 per cent as

a group in the Northeast,

while the violent crimes of

murder, forcible rape and

robbery increased 14 per cent.

Cambridge, New Bedford and

Springfield, were the only

New England areas with more

than 100,000 population to

show crime decreases In

Cambridge, auto theft

dropped from 2,311 to 1,854. In

New Bedford, larceny and

auto theft both decreased. In

Springfield, burglary and

The largest increase in

reported crime in New

England was a 31 per cent

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Conn., most of it in the proper-

larceny decreased.

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using marker loophole

Three Massachusetts cities,

which increased 15 per cent.

Northeast.

Pac said the loophole should be closed to stop the losses. He said his department tries to help communities keep track of motorists who take advantage of the loophole.

Town assessors, however, may claim a vehicle taxable if a car recently removed from the assessment list is registered a few days later by the same per-

One employe in charge of hauling the hundreds of marker plates turned in Tuesday at MVD headquarters here complained, "They should fine every one of them trying to beat

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Collective bargaining act spurs union organizers

By ROBERT LAMBERT HARTFORD (UPI) -Connecticut's 40,000 state workers, who have gone hat in hand for pay hikes in the past are going to be looking at their employer from across the bargaining table from now on.

With a new labor relations law which went into effect today, state employe unions were lining up to win the right to represent state workers at the bargaining table. Employes will choose their bargaining agents for a dozen

tions, and an office of collective bargaining will be established Once the bargaining agents are selected, negotiations can start, and the final contract is

groups in representation elec-

legislature. Ready with representation petitions were nearly 800

Federation of State, County and to increased taxes or an income Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, tax. to represent them.

The Connecticut State Employes Association, with 22,-000 members, is hoping to talk wages and benefits for such groups as clerical workers, toll collectors, motor vehicles inspectors, county detectives and firefighters.

The collective bargaining law comes at a time when confidence in government has been shaken by New York City's fiscal disaster and the public has become more conscious of governmental costs and ef-

will be the state's financial resources and the willingness of doctors and psychiatrists. the public to pay for governsubject to approval by the ment services. The demands for higher

wages and fringe benefits will professional employes at a be tempered by economic undozen community colleges who certainty, stagnating sources of are asking the American revenue and public opposition

Gov. Ella T. Grasso and the Democratic legislative leadership have pledged to operate the state within the existing revenue structure and without an income tax

Union officials hope the first round of contracts can be presented to the legislature for ratification next February, but they will have to deal with lawmakers who have one eye on the 1976 elections.

Earlier this year, medical personnel at state institutions were given a \$4,600 pay increase, a hike state Finance As central to the battle as Commissioner Jay O. Tepper wages and working conditions said was necessary to maintain competitive salary levels for

> The public employe unions say the public has made them the scapegoats for the state's financial problems and bureaucratic mismanagement.

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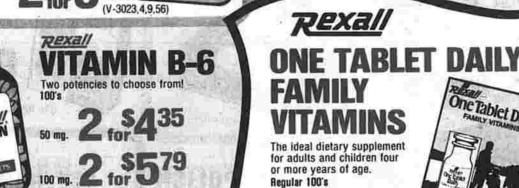
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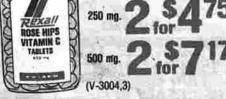
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He urged 400 state a
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