Fair, cooler Tuesday, high in 60s.

Variable cloudiness, breezy, high in mid 70s. Clearing, cooler tonight, low in mid 40s.

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NEW HAVEN - The FBI is looking for the abductors of Clelia A. Petrucelli, 20, of Trumbull, who was kidnaped Thursday morning on her way to Sacred Heart University in Fairfield. She escaped Friday afternoon in Flushing, Queens, Two women and a man are being sought.

HARTFORD - Rep. Russel L. Post, R-Canton, wants lobbyists at the State Capitol to volunteer more information about their activities until a law requiring more detailed report of their expenditures is enacted by the legislature.

DANBURY - Adult monitors and local police were on patrol in the corridors of Danbury High School today as seniors returned to classes. The school closed last week following racial disturbances. If there is not trouble today, juniors will return Tuesday and sophomores on Wednesday.

Regional

SVENSON

BANGOR, Maine - Members of the Maine Woodsmen's Association began a campaign today to demand higher wages and recognition as bargaining agent for the state's woodsworkers. They agreed Sunday to abandon a statewide walkout in favor of attempting to negotiate with one paper company at a time beginning with St. Regis paper company in Bucsport.

BOSTON - The Labor Department warns people looking for jobs during the rest of the decade to stay away from New England. In a report issued Sunday, it said job prospects in the six-state region are significantly poorer than the rest of the nation especially in low income

National

WASHINGTON - The Senate is ommitted this week to wrapping up legislation dealing with emergency allocations of natural gas. The natural gas shortage this winter is expected to be worst in the mid-Atlantic states and in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

WASHINGTON - The CIA tried several times to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee investigating the CIA, said Sunday. The plots spanned the administrations of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, but there was no evidence any president was aware of the plots.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - City officials, who say striking firemen set some of the more than 100 fires that were reported during the first three days of the walkout, warned today that arsonists could be shot. A spokesmen of the firemen denied the ellegations. The firemen are demanding equal pay with police of-

SAN FRANCISCO - Sen. Henry Jackson openly appealed to organized labor today to support him - or any other candidate who wins the 1976 Democratic nomination - because President Ford "doesn't give a damn about working people." He made the appeal in an address to the AFL-CIO onvention. The AFL-CIO stayed neutral in the 1972 election rather than endorse Sen. George McGovern.

International

DUBLIN - Company colleagues of kidnaped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema said today the only hope left for him lay in a ransom offer to buy back his safety. But they denied they had offered more than \$2 million for his release. The kidnapers have been asking the release of three Irish Republican Army prisoners in exchange for

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - At least 26 person were reported killed Sunday in a three-pronged rebel attack around Formosa, a city 745 miles of Buenos Aires. Troops are searching two provinces for guerrillas who stormed an army base, seized a provincial airport and fled in a hijacked jetliner which was crash-landed and abandon on a cate

Political violence increases in Spain

MADRID (UPI) — Generalissimo Fran-cisco Franco's government met in special session today to discuss drastic measures against the rise of political violence that killed three police officers Sunday and saw a Basque bartender slain Sunday night in apparent right-wing revenge.

The government holds in prison about 30 accused guerrillas facing possible charges under the tough antiterrorist laws. The government, which last week reaffirmed the death penalty for terrorists convicted of killing policemen, could decide to begin

A first wave of such trials ended with the execution nine days ago of five revolutionaries, a move that brought anti-Spanish demonstrations throughout the world and waves of pro-Franco. demonstrations in Spain. Six policemen have been kiffed since the executions and another was killed in a guerrilla-style

bank robbery. Unknown gunmen Sunday night shot and killed Basque Ignacio Echave Orogenogóa at his bar in Elorrio in the Basque

province of Guipuzcoa. Echave, 45, was the brother of a known Basque separatist. The attack followed the pattern of right-

wing reprisals that have erupted in the Basque country in the last five months against separatist groups.

The slaying came 10 hours after a fragmentation mine blasted a police jeep, killing three officers and critically wounding two. The attack was carried out in the style of the Basque separatist group known as ETA for its local Basque name, Basque Homeland and Liberty.

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than 400,000 persons attended the two-day event which

feature aircraft from all parts of the country which use

P&W engines raning from the Ford above to Boeing's

superjetliner, the 747. More photographs on page 9.

The two incidents occurred about 15 miles apart.

Police arrested five Roman Catholic priests who gave sermons Sunday relating to the executions, church sources said. Four were from the working-class suburb of Vallacas. The contents of the sermons were not immediately available.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro and his ministers met at the premier's office. The government vowed last week at the funeral of three policemen slain in Madrid to continue its policy of executing terrorists convicted of killing policemen.

Twenty-five policemen have been killed by terrorists in the past year.

Authorities said the bodies of the three slain civil guards would lie in state in the guards' headquarters in the town of Mondragon. Funeral services were set for 1 p.m. in the Mondragon parochial church of

The dead were identified as Jesus Pascual Martin, 25. Esteban Maldonado, 20. and Juan Moreno

In a front-page editorial entitled "This Cannot Go On," Madrid's lone Monday morning newspaper. Hoja del Lunes said of the Basque country slayings: "It is clear that justice must be done, implacably, on the assassins."

Buckland firehouse nears new showdown

By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter Even as the Town of Manchester moved ever closer today to breaking ground for its new firehouse in the Buckland area, Buckland property owners were making their own new move for being absorbed into the Eighth District for fire protection.

Bids for temporary notes for constructing the firehouse were opened today at the Manchester State Bank and Town Manager Robert Weiss said the construction contract will be signed Wednesday morning, provided it gets clearance from the town counsel and the Town Building

The low bidder for \$295,000 in fire protection anticipation notes is the First Connecticut Bank Corp., representing the United Bank & Trust Co., at 4.80 per cent

Other bidders were Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., at 4.95 per cent; and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., 4.98 per cent. The short-term notes are for six months

- with Oct. 8, 1975 the purchase date and April 8, 1975 the date of maturity. In the meantime, Eighth District president Michael Massaro has confirmed

reports that Buckland area property owners have submitted another petition requesting expansion of district fire lines Massaro said the petition is being validated by John LaBelle, the district's

counsel, prior to the district board's next move. That next move, he said, would be to call a special meeting of district electors to act on the petition, as required by Special Act 200. He didn't predict when the meeting would be, except to say it might be before the board's Oct. 20 regular meeting.

minority Republicans voting "no," the

board authorized Weiss to sign a \$233,000 construction contract with Fred Brunoli & Sons of Avon, the low bidder for the construction. The entire cost is estimated at \$295,000.

The board's action followed a legal opinion by John R. FitzGerald, the Manchester attorney retained to give an outside (of government) opinion in the dispute. FitzGerald ruled, "The Town has clear authority to provide fire protection there (Buckland)

Town Counsel William Broneill and Assistant Counsel Victor Moses said they concur with FitzGerald's opinion and advised the directors to procede with the construction.

The board instructed Weiss to have the town counsel and the Building Committee review the construction contract and approve it before it is signed.

He reason for the second petition from Buckland property owners is because LaBelle had ruled the first one invalid. Moses, too had ruled it invalid, but had cited reasons other than those by LaBelle.

Broneill and Moses have declared (and FitzGerald has concurred) that, "In case of any conflict of authority between the Town of Manchester and any district incorporated within the limits of said town, the authority of said town shall prevail." They quoted from Manchester's Home Rule Charter, noting it was adopted in 1947 and that Special Act 200, the basis for the Buckland pettition, was adopted in 1963. LaBelle, on the other hand, has indicated he believes Special Act 200 gives the district voters the authority to expand dis-

Christopher Noble and Robert Bletchman, attorneys for the petitioners. said they agree with LaBelle's interpreta-By a 6 to 3 vote last Monday, with the tion and have indicated their clients may seek court action.

niversary of the firm's Pratt & Whitney division. More High court to hear challenge of 1974 election reform act

"...and they are still coming..."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today agreed to examine the 1974 election reform act, which provides public financing of presidential elections and limits amounts contributors may give and

A United Technologies' security guard glances at his

watch as visitors throng around a Ford Tri-motor air-

plane which was part of the air show this weekend at

Rentschler Field, East Hartford, marking the 50th an-

candidates may spend The Court scheduled four hours for oral

arguments but did not set a date. The appeal is from an Aug. 15 decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals here which gave constitutional approval to virtually all the complex and controversial statute. Later the Supreme Court will give its own views in a written opinion.

The law, enacted in the wake of Watergate, was supposed to remove the

A Manchester man shot another with a

.22 caliber gun causing serious injury Sun-

day about 10 p.m. on Bridge St., police

Eric Gustafson, age not available, of 462

E. Middle Tpke, was reported in satisfac-

tory condition this morning at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. He was being treated

for a bullet wound just below his left

Police were holding Francis G. Banks,

36, of 92 Bridge St. at headquarters on a

\$100,000 surety bond this morning, said

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Sen. John

O. Pastore, D-R.I., said today he will not

seek re-election in 1976, preferring to

retire after 42 years of colorful public life.

my term," Pastore said, his wife Elena at

his side. "There will be no resignation. At

the end of my term I will have served in

when I deserve retirement.... I have many

productive years ahead of me and I would

like to enjoy these productive years here

in the state of Rhode Island, home with my

family and do the many things that the

average citizen has time to do. I have

He refused to discuss possible

successors in the office and said he turned

down a weekend request by Gov. Philip W

"When I come back to Rhode Island, I

will practice law selectively. I will do

things I have never been able to do - stay

home on a Sunday, go on a picnic, take my

grandchildren to a ballgame," Pastore

The powerful Democrat known for

booming but precise oratory made the an-

nouncement at a news conference in his

worked all my life," Pastore said.

Noel to reconsider the decision.

"I think the time has come in my life

public life for 42 years. He is 68.

"I have every intention of serving out

Dept. Capt. Joseph Sartor.

Man seriously wounded

in shooting incident

Sen. Pastore will not

seek re-election in '76

influence of big money in politics. It was least be given a chance to prove challenged by an assortment of independents and civil liberties groups, including Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., and independent presidential candidate Eugene J. McCarthy' the former senator from Minnesota.

In general, they contended the measure denies Americans the right to political expression. McCarthy at onepoint described it as "the most repressive law passed by Congress in this century.'

But the appeals court in its opinion said, "these democratic processes should at

Sartor refused to give out details of the

shooting other than to say Banks shot

Gustafson as Gustafson entered Banks'

The high bond on Banks was set by order

of the state bonding commissioner, he

said. The charge against him was first-

degree assault. It might be changed

depending on Gustafson's condition, Star-

Doctors were operating on Gustafson

this morning trying to remove the bullet,

local office. It ended speculation about his

political future and starts a Democrat and

Republican scramble for his powerful seat

Pastore went to Washington in

December 1950, after a special election, to

serve the last two years of Sen. J. Howard

McGrath's term when the latter became

He never lost an election in his lengthy

career. He won four full Senate terms on

Pastore previously served five post-war

years as Rhode Island governor, 1945-1950,

two terms as a state representative and

seven years as an assistant state attorney

His decision was expected to start a

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themselves. 'The corrosive influence of money blights our democratic processes."

A Federal Election Commission was created by the law to police politics, with power to disqualify for one year candidates who commit violations. Individual contributions to a candidate

are limited to \$1,000 for any one campaign with a total limit of \$25,000 for any calendar vear. House members can spend about \$84,000

each in primary and general election campaigns. Senate and presidential candidates have a variety of ceilings based on popula-

The disclosure provisions call for listing the names and addresses of those who contribute \$100 or more.

The public financing sections of the act provide for up to \$20 million in federal funds to pay for each major party presidential campaign in the general election and for federal subsidies of up to \$5 million each for candidates seeking

presidential nominations. The only provision struck down by the lower court required disclosure of information by anyone who spent money to influence an election.

Town has 26,507 voters on preliminary lists

By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter Manchester's preliminary voter lists, released today but still subject to revisions, show 26,507 voters, with Democrats outnumbering Republicans by a 2,282 margin.

The totals are 10,569 Democrats, 8,327 Republicans and 7,611 unaffiliated. Election officials signed up 21 new voters Saturday in a 4-hour session in the

town clerk's office - 13 Democrats, 5 Republicans and 3 unaffiliated. A 7 to 9 p.m. session is scheduled for

Wednesday in the registrar of voters' office in the Municipal Building and a 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. session Saturday, in the town

Except for one exception. Saturday will be the last opportunity to register for voting in the Nov. 4 election. The exception is for those whose eligibility rights will mature between Oct. 12 and Nov. 4.

a.m. to noon in the town clerk's office. Eligible applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Manchester residents and U.S. citizens.

They will be able to sign up Nov. 3, from 9

Between now and Friday, new voters may sign up also in the registrars' and town clerk's office during daily business hours, and nights from 7:30 to 8 in the

registrats office.

United Way leaders named \$100,000.

Hale have been named chairman and president, respectively, of the Manchester section for the 1975 United Way drive.

United Way begins its 51st fund drive today with goals set below the actual needs of the agencies funded by United

With the overall goal set at \$5.3 million,



Francis S. Wamester

Last year's goal for Manchester was \$81,473 and only \$67,120 was raised. However, Manchester received from the United Way of Greater Hartford a total allocation of \$82,873. Participation in the joint drive enabled the six local agencies in Manchester to receive more than had they depended only on the local drive.

The six agencies benefited directly by the Manchester United Way are Manchester Homemakers, Lutz Junior Museum, Child Guidance Clinic, Child & Family Services, Retarded Children, and Public Health Nurses Association. The drive will end Oct. 30.

Warnester is manager of Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.'s Manchester Main St. Office. As a graduate of Central Connecticut State College and Williams College of Banking and a U.S. Army veteran, Warnester is also a director of the Elmwood Tool & Machine, Inc., Elmwood, and is co-chairman of the Newington Crusade for Cancer and the March of Dimes. He is also a member and past president of the West Hartford Exchange Club.

Wamester lives in Wethersfield with his wife and three children.

Hale is president of the Heritage

Savings & Loan Association. He completed the School for Executive Development at University of Connecticut and has a diploma from the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Hale is past president and past drive chairman for the United Fund in Westport, chairman of the board of the Greater Manchester Chamber, of Commerce, treasurer of the Manchester Rotary Club, and a director of the Connecticut Interfaith Housing Corporation.

He and his wife and four daughters live in Glastonbury.



William H. Hale

Wilson-Thompson debate expected to draw crowd

to proceed with new plans. residents of the area objected. Giles had explained the deci-

debate tonight between Edward Wilson, Republican candidate for the Manchester Thompson, Democrat, who is seeking re-

Thompson accepted the debate

A large turnout is anticipated at a and which he claims Thompson backs. the form of a letter, "signed Ed Wilson, candidate for mayor." In an ad Saturday, Wilson said the debate will be only on the subject of the challenge 10 days ago. He said his accep- state income tax. Previously, his camtance was based on news stories and that he hadn't received a direct invitation. paign manager said Wilson's election campaign will concentrate on only one Proposed by Wilson, and agreed to by
Thompson, the debate is on "The State InHe said today he received that invitation campaign will concentrate on only one issue — the claim that Thompson backs a come Tax," which Wilson said he opposes late Saturday afternoon. He said it was in state income tax.

tion to procede with storm bridge St., would cost about

available in the \$2 million ap- Bridge has some available

In the matter of the Bidwell Bidwell St. Bridge.

Service group

meets Wednesday

home of Mrs. Hayden Griswold Jr., 93 Steephollow Lane.

Dorothy Wall, day care super-

The auxiliary will conduct a

An open house and tour of Children's Village in West Hart-

ford will be Oct. 22. Coffee will

be served and memberships

tag sale Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. George Eagleson, 74

a worship meeting in charge of Mrs. Brig. Alice Simons. Hostess will be Mrs. Ethel Jack Albino, vice president of will be from 7 to 8 p.m. There Computer Processing in East will be no meeting next week as Hartford, will be guest speaker the members are going to the Directors change bridge, drain plans for Tuesday night's meeting of the Manchester Lions Club at 6:30 at the Steak Out in Talcott-The Manchester Board of The public works department storm-drainage projects approcede expeditiously with a for the Blind in Data

sewers and to abandon the leaching galleries plan, the directors said the funding is problem in the directors said the funding is problem in the funding is problem.

replacement bridge might Hartford.

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Engineer Walter Senkow to waiver for the project. They in-

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culverts that can be used for the

structed Giles and Town they're ready to sign a bid Connecticut

Directors has vetoed two was proceding with leaching decisions by town ad- galleries (storm water ditches) proved by referendum last design for a new bridge (a Processing." ministrators and directed them plans on Keeney St. and the Director of Public Works Jay repairing that portion washed Community Child Guidance Citadel. Mrs. Col. Spatig will The decisions concern storm- They claimed the plan sion for installing leaching Town Manager Robert Weiss Clinic will meet Tuesday at 7:30 show her slides of Egypt. Mrs. drainage on Keeney St., from couldn't solve drainage galleries instead of conventional storm sewers - \$12,000 about \$85,000. His latest es-

dicated also the cost of the photo competition Sunday in photographic nature. The

Herald Photographer Steve the opening of the Hartford

News category recognized pictures

Photographers. The winning

photographs will become par

about two years ago. He is a

throughout the state.

Dunn won second prize in the Civic Center.

of the Salvation Army will meet

Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Junior

ABOUT TOWN Bolton, Columbia, Coventry, Ellington, Hebron, Manchester, Hall at the Citadel. This will be South Windsor, Stafford, Tolland

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PZC to consider changes in rules

Bush Hill Rd. to the Glaston- problems there and insisted

Manchester's Planning and more control over industrial Zoning Commission (PZC) will development, Potter said. consider Industrial Zone The rezoning application, regulation amendments and filed by Nutmeg Homes Inc. rezoning of a 13-acre tract on would change zoning from Birch Mountain Rd at public Rural Residence to Residence Child and Family Services of also was from storm drainage. shadows of people on the wall at Connecticut hearings to begin at 7:30 tonight AA for 13 acres on the west side Connecticut will have its first at the Municipal Building of Birch Mountain Rd., north of meeting of the season its intersection with Coop Saw- Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the

The proposed zoning mill Rd. amendments, drafted by Town Business still pending and Jr., 93 Steephollow Lane. Planner J. Eric Potter, are an expected to be considered by The Day Care program will updated and expanded version the PZC after public hearings, be explained by Arline of existing rules. The includes industrial rezoning of Rosenbery, district director of amendments are to be added property off Tolland Tpke, and the Northeast office, and primarily for environmental Parker St.

FOCIS workshop slated Thursday

The Family Oriented Child- and instructor at the Center for birth Information Society Yogic Studies, Village Brook taken. Those interested in (FOCIS) will conduct a mini- Farm, N.H. workshop Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Her latest edition, "Yoga for Manchester Memorial and The Practice," combines

banowski and Balaram, a breath control. teacher of Yogic studies. Experience" and "Practice for available at the workshop.

She is a parent educator with admitted free. Tickets are Phillips Barber Family Health available for the public. Center in Lambertville, N.J.,

attending this event or in need in the conference rooms at New Parents, The Experience Walter Fuss, 647-1694. the teachings of Hatha Yoga The subject of the workshop and the Lamaze childbirth is "Parenthood without Stress" method to teach both parents and will feature Ferris Ur- relaxation, concentration and

During the workshop, Ms. Ur-Ms. Urbanowski was the in- banowski will give instructions structor and advisor for "The in Yogic techniques for daily Story of Eric," a movie on life situations to reduce stress Lamaze childbirth. She is also and increase calmness and the author of "The Lamaze perspective. Her books will be Members of FOCIS will be

ighter" 7:00-9:15 Roulette' 7:15-9:00

Tube" 7:15-10:00; "Flesh Gor- "Harry" 7:30-9:40 Vernon Cinema 1 — "Return of the Pink Panther" 7:00-9:30 Showcase Cinema 4 -Cinema 2 - "Nashville" 8:00 "Python" 7:20-9:20

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The Friendship Circle of the EVES 7-9:30 - SAT. MAT 2 P.M. bury town line, and the Bidwell St. Bridge, partially washed out during a rain storm 10 days ago.

bush Hill Rd. to the Glaston-problems there and insisted they were being short-changed, because their area was included in the \$2 million townwide in the \$2 million

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College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the The MCC staff looks forward MCC students \$1. community. All the MCC spon- to seeing you on campus and at sored activities listed below are the various events. Call 646-2137 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8 THURSDAY, OCT. 9

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p.m.; General Admission \$2; Bridge - 7:30 p.m.; HR 216;

p.m.; Cougar Field.

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open to the public and many are for further information on any Soccer vs. Springfield Tech; 3 **HELP-Luncheon - 12 p.m.; HR 102; \$1.75.

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Film — "The Sting"; 2 p.m. space available basis.

Department will meet Tuesday Methodist Church will meet Tuesday tonight at 7:30 at the church. Auditorium; 50 cents for non- are held in the Food Service firehouse. Dining Room. Tickets may be

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Opinion

Who knows what oil lurks...

is right, he says.

miniaturize - begs the oil and gas in- Capitol formation from an industry-managed reporting facility. There are no a club, are inhibiting production of oil suppression of truth or for underreporting.

industry holds all the cards."

Wall Street Journal, the mountains of having the lion's share." information the government requires largest companies - and ultimately, giants or demanding more informaof course, the consumer - about \$60 tion from them would result in more million a year. At an average cost of and cheaper oil and gas for \$100,000, that is enough to drill 600 Americans, the interesting thing is

supply to just one government agency, smaller, independent producers. of data a year on its various ple, there are only three major

last year submitted a one-shot report to market the finished vehicle. to the FEA of 475,000 pages, which

If Vanik and Bayh are correct in

regulation chores and says that even

First it was alleged assassination plots

against foreign leaders and spying on

Americans. Now, poison dart guns and

The most highly guarded secret in if the FEA closed up today (which America is the truth about the would put 3,200 bureaucrats on nation's oil and gas production and the welfare), it would still have to file 389 extent of known or potential reserves, reports with 44 other agencies, charges Rep. Charles A. Vanik, (D- ranging in frequency from once a Ohio). Congress really doesn't know week to once a year and providing how much oil and gas is in the ground figures on exploration and production, waiting to come out - when the price marketing, sales, profits and other aspects of its business.

"The great big government of Nevertheless, Vanik's charge has America - which many would like to been echoed in the other wing of the

The big oil companies, operating as

penalties for false information, the until prices go higher, says Sen. Birch Bayh, (D-Ind.). He and three other senators have introduced legislation "In this vacuum of information, the to break up the 22 largest companies. They cite an antitrust and monopoly Well, if the government really is subcommittee report which found that much in the dark about the situa- that "virtually all Gulf Coast outer tion, it can't be for what of cards of its continental shelf production comes from a couple of dozen producers, According to an estimate in the with the integrated major companies

Aside from the highly questionable from the oil industry is costing the 20 possibility that breaking up the oil that no other basic industry in the Standard Oil of Indiana, for exam- United States has anything remotely ple, has 636 miles of computer tape approaching "a couple of dozen storing the information it has had to producers," let alone hundreds of

It gives the FEA about 225,000 pages perhaps the most contrasting examoperations. Phone calls to the capital manufacturers, the largest of which have soared to 27,000 a year from only accounts for more than half of all 1,300 five years ago, and employes production. Yet no one suggests we take more than 600 trips a year to would have cheaper cars by breaking up General Motors into a number of about the money and manpower they engines, another to make bodies, are pouring into paperwork. Exxon another to assemble them and another

the CIA ought to begin taking lessons . Union Oil says regulatory in deception and conspiracy from the working part-time on government indeed, stand some miniaturization.



Autumn leaves (Herald photo by Reginald Pinto)

Time a-wastin' on energy conservation

WASHINGTON - New surveys by men who devote their time to studying inter- RAY CROMLEY national investment and spending indicate the full effects of the world petroleum

These higher energy costs — much like a production, consumer goods — industries major sudden increase in taxes — obvious— on which our prosperity has relied this last ly leave us consumers with less money to decade or so. While heavy industry has spend for other things.

production below capacity, unemployment sumer market and the services industries high and production at inefficent levels. have provided the "kicker" to keep Recovery is slowed immeasurably.

numerous and egregious and its reputation

has become so unsavory that it is difficult

Even if one were to excuse such a

monumental error as the CIA's failure to

predict Egypt's invasion of the Sinai in

1973, or even to realize a real war had

started when it was already in progress -

after all, "you can't win 'em all" - it is

shocking to be told that in at least one in-

stance when the CIA had solid informa-

that information to serve political ends.

In yet another damaging allegation,

former CIA intelligence analyst Samuel A.

Adams told the House Intelligence Com-

for an agency that, in the opinion of a

with no intelligence apparatus at all.

took 100 employes two months to their allegations, it would seem that This is only a part of the problem. The oil cartel countries, which for a time found petrodollars into loans and investrequirements cost it about \$3 million a oil industry. Either that or "the great ment, are gradually investing and loaning year. Shell Oil has 250 employes big government of America" could, less proportionately and buying more. Though this shift does stimulate some companies producing industrial equip-

ment, military hardware and other cartel's major oil price boosts of 1973 and specialized goods, it is obvious the buying patterns of the oil cartel nations as a group are of little help to most of the mass been a very important component of our So we buy less, keeping industrial growing gross national product, the congrowth great enough to employ our growing pool of workers.

Unfortunately, however, much of the funneled major portions of their new- buying by the richer oil cartel nations tends toward those industrial goods which directly and indirectly employ less labor per dollar of sales than those products listed above, on which our own spending has been cut back because of higher

Unless this country, and others so affected, finds a solution to the continuing energy dependency crisis, we may be in

for high unemployment as far as the eye can see in the future. Because most other countries have been to see how the U.S. would be any worse off harder hit than we, they, in turn, must increasingly restrict imports of consumer goods to meet the delayed effects of the

cartel's oil price increases, which threaten to get worse. As with New York City, there comes a time when credit runs out and all the quick Here again, these cutbacks and hold downs in what foreign countries buy here tion, it collaborated in the distortion of and what they buy from American firms and subsidiaries operating worldwide, will intensify the pressures on employment and on economic stability in the United

With this stark outlook, it passes all understanding that President Ford and Congress have not moved with greater urgency to conserve the use of energy by household usage, or to step up the pace at which we develop alternate and more ef-

research, the ability to reduce our dependence on foreign oil by a significant percentage. The techniques for more efficient use are known. They have been adopted by a few companies in a few industries in the U.S. and abroad.

We know already how to use heat more efficiently in our homes. There are efficient, low-cost ways in which to use a growing number of Americans, has out- greater amount of solar energy that lived whatever usefulness it may ever require no new knowledge. And there are have had. Certainly, it is becoming more some areas - such as the development of and more manifest that a top-to-bottom cheap ways for extracting much of the housecleaning of the CIA, possibly even its polluting material from coal - where abolition and the setting up of a new in- breakthroughs seem possible with more telligence agency under strict and in- research,

ependent control — an agency that
The final solution will take two to three collects intelligence, not cobra venom - is decades or more. A partial solution is at in order lest this nation one day find it has hand if the President and Congress would succeeded in fooling itself into oblivion. stop postuging and get on with the job.

MACC NEWS

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munity Based Corrections." We invite you

ticipated. Weekly discussion, coffee and

Decisions concerning the format of the

roups, times, places, and activities will

"time to get acquainted" meetings will

By NANCY CARR

Conference of Churches research through historical materials by The second annual Evening of the Per-Robert Jackson, head librarian of Mary Cheney Library and his staff. forming Arts will be presented Saturday. Oct. 18, at Bailey Auditorium by area Al Hadigian of the Illing audio-visua musicians and artists to benefit the many department took pictures and made the slides. Calvin Fish of the Manchester High works and programs of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. School audio-visual department was also Keynoting the evening, the combined instrumental in preparing the visual art

Sacred Dance Choirs of Center which will add unusual dimension to the Congregational and South United Methodist will open the program with "This Little Light of Mine," danced with you that this is only one half of our lights and chosen to show what individual people coming together can accomplish. This is the first time that the churches had Arts. More to follow next week about Gilbert and Sullivan, the Silk City Chorus

Shirley Stager of the Center Sacred Corrections? Dance Choir notes that new words have Todd Fish, coordinator of Hartford been written to the song by Betty Simpson so that the dance represents not only what Family Services; and Mr. William dancers can do coming together from different churches but also represents the speakers at the second of three Monday people of MACC coming together to "let seminars on Connecticut corrections spon their light shine." sored by the Social Action Division at Con-

"The Creation" by James Weldon John- cordia Lutheran Church from 8 to 10 son as danced by the Center group will follow. The South Methodist Sacred Dance Group will then swing into a musical interpretation with bells and symbols of Praise discussion will be "New Trends in Com-

to join us this evening in this unique opportunity to find out what is happening in the We are very fortunate in having the criminal justice system, parole, work Civic Orchestra Strings with us again. release, furloughs, group homes. Come This year under the direction of James and talk to the men who not only know Kirchmyer they will play Benjamin Brit- what is going on but help make it happen.

ton's "Simple Symphony."

Ginny Datoo, coordinator of the group of The People Group 00 musicians (some coming from as far More than 80 men and women met away as Granby for rehearsals and the performance), says the harmonics of the organizational meeting of a program for 'Simple Symphony" are much like those widowed, divorced, separated and neverof the romantic period, very listenable and married persons. The response to the inenjoyable on a first-time basis. vitation and the enthusiasm shown was so She said, "It's really a fun thing to play. encouraging that five chapters may be formed instead of the one or two an-

We believe it will be as much fun to listen to as it is for us to play it." Ginny also commented that in spite of the title "simple" it is not easy to play. It be held next month at the home of five takes a lot of listening and rehearsal time · volunteer host and hostesses.

e made and each group asked to select a As a tribute to the Bicentennial we will group spokesman. At the end of a month, a be listening and watching an unusual art meeting of the group spokesmen will be experience prepared by the Manchester held to determine the future development Civic Chorale under the direction of of The People Group in Manchester. Manchester's Ralph Maccarone. Postcards giving the names and ad-The chorale will sing "A Cry for dresses of the hosts and hostesses and the

Freedom," a cantata based on music discussion topics for each group will be written by William Billings (1746-1800). sent out to those interested in attending Billings, a minior political figure and a the People Group. Please call the host or friend of Paul Revere, sought to put into hostess of the group you select ahead of music his reactions to some of the things time to make a reservation so that no one he saw happening around him. One of his will be too overcrowded. songs, "Chester," was the rallying cry of Anyone interested in more information the troops and almost became our national is invited to call the conference office, 649anthem (the Bell Choirs will be playing 2093. We urge you to support both the Gilbert Hunt, head of the English

department of Manchester High School, munity and the works of the conference by will be narrator for the cantata. "A Cry encouraging your friends and neighbors to for Freedom" musically traces the join you for the Evening of the Performing American Revolution revealing both Arts. Blocks of 10 more more tickets are Billings' patriotism and his calling forth available at your church office. Tickets for America to turn to God for are also available at Regal's and Fani's Kitchen on Main St., Frank's Super-Accompanying and completing the market, Farr's, and at the door the night

THE ALMANAC

1975 with 86 to follow.

Mars and Jupiter.

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of

American inventor and manufacturer George Westinghouse was born Oct. 6,

On this day in history: The moon is between its new phase and In 1853, Antioch College opened in Yellow Springs. Ohio. It was the first non-The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, sectarian school to grant equal opportunities for both men and women. In 1921, sports writer Grantland Rice Those born on this date are under the was at the microphone as the World Series was broadcast for the first time.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

Due to crowded conditions at the polls election night when voters were lined up to vote at 8 p.m., Republican Town Chairman William Davis urges that the voting system be changed to place a greater distance between the check lists and the

The evening star is Mercury.

voting machines. Harry B. Benson, a vice president of Cheney Bros., is named to coordinating committee of National Federation of

10 Years Ago Power failure, called the worst since the 1938 hurricane, is caused when exceptionally high winds blow dead tree branches on power lines. Herman Wagner of the American Legion is named chairman of Manchester Board of Directors puts ban on alcohol on town-owned property.

BERRY'S WORLD



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my area were given the fire protection of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, for which we were paying taxes. The service we are receiving is tops and we are very pleased with the outstanding job done by these professional fire fighters. dustrial fire fighting when I served as a safety directorcfor my company, I know the value of rapid response to fires and this can best be accomplished by having

men on duty with equipment to respond to

a fine call. The Eighth District has one

Directors To the editor:

I was overjoyed to read in Tuesday night's Herald that "Buckland firehouse given green light." It is gratifying to know the Board of Directors are doing what is best for all the Town of Manchester It is just over a year since the people in

port the Board of Directors in their deci-

358 Lydall St.

DON OAKLEY

CIA's best success was fooling itself

exploding light bulbs, among other lethal in the eyes of the world?

James Bondish toys; simulated germ war- It would be one thing if the continuing fare attacks aginst the New York subway parade of allegations against, and adsystem, a secret cache of toxins, main- missions by, the CIA could be balanced by tained against presidential orders, potent showing what it has done during its existence to enhance the security and What revelation will next be dredged out further the freedoms of Americans. By of a seemingly bottomless pit of nefarious definition, of course, a country's in-Central Intelligence Agency activities? telligence apparatus is supposed to be More important, what is to be done with secret. The CIA may have scored es-

OPEN FORUM

enough to wipe out a small city.

given praise

Having had considerable training in in-

an agency that has violated the charter by pionage triumphs the public knows nothing which it was created and has made the about. United States look both foolish and vicious But the agency's bungles have been so

> mittee that the 1968 Communist Tet offensive, which cost nearly 4,000 American lives, caught U.S. forces by surprise because top officials in and out of the CIA had ordered false figures about enemy paid man on duty during the day but he is troop strength to show that the Viet Cong only a dispatcher and can not drive the fire was running out of men. He backs up his truck. This could mean a delayed charge with cables from former U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. I have been told that the American In-Creighton Abrams, deputy U.S. comsurance Association uses the ratio of three mander in Vietnam at the time.

> volunteer firemen equal to one paid "Although our aim was to tool the professional firefighter when rating American press, the public and the firefighint manpower. These are facts Congress," said Adams, "we in inwhich affect the safety of people in a fire telligence succeeded best in fooling It is because of these reasons that I sup-This would seem to be a fitting epitaph

In the words of Eighth District Volunteer Fire Chief Granville Lingard as reported in The Manchester Evening Herald a year ago, for the safety of the eople, build a firehouse and man it in the ickland area before taking over that

Durward J. Miller

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Anita Donna Bellanger, Eaton Rd., Lane, Vernon; Gary Turrel, Mt. Chesar, Berger Rd., Rockville; Tolland; Marie Brown, Kozley Vernon Dr., Vernon; David Roger Pinkham, Lewis Circle, Rd., Tolland; Julian DeCicco, Voisine, Hillside Dr., Ellington. Rockville; Jane Richards, Stafford Springs; Eric DeGray, Admitted Saturday: Anthony Kibbe Rd., Ellington; Betty Wheelock Rd., Ellington; Dombek, Lawrence St., Discharged Friday: Donna David Kreider, Stafford tin, South St., Coventry; Rene Vernon; Florence Brand, E. South Windsor; George Robert- Rockville. Genovesi, Downey Dr., Springs; Frank Rago, Rau St., Perodeau, Cindy Terr., Vernon; Manchester; Jeffrey Anderson, Ext., Rockville; Mrs. Sandra

Police report

• Albert L. Dixon, 19, of 153 from the Jarvis Construction "Patterns of Life" tonight at tion Center. The meeting is Adams St., interfering with a Co. on New State Rd. Friday. 7:30 in Memorial Hall of the open to all men interested in police officer Sunday after 7 Value, \$500.

car in the S&S Buick parking lot
on Adams St. when an officer

The attempted theft of a Masonic Temple. All mothers first in-service training session on Adams St. when an officer 1969 VW windshield early this saw Dixon walking on Adams morning in the driveway of Clif- of DeMolay boys are urged to of the 1975-1976 season, for its St. Dixon was talking into a ton Rines of 402 Oakland St. The walkie talkie radio. attempt was abandoned ap-Police attempted to stop parently when the windshield St. Mary's Episcopal Church the service office. Dixon and speak to him when he was cracked during removal, will have a Bible study Tuesday

ran from them. A foot chase police suspect. Buckland Manufacturing Co. of 112 Elizabeth Dr. was stolen • Matthew D. Levine, 18, of dress system, a guitar, and Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Social Science and Public Ad-147 Ferguson Rd., possession of music accessories valued at home of Mrs. Paul Offen, 22 ministration Department at burglary tools, carrying a about \$2,000. Police found the Florence St., for a fair Manchester Community dangerous weapon (knife with a car minus the guitar soon after workshop.

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five-inch blade), and fourth- in the Saulters Pond parking degree larceny Sunday at 1:20 lot. a m. on Mountain Dr Police said a young couple was broken into Saturday. found Levine siphoning gas Missing are a color TV, a black from a car. They held him and and white TV, jewelry, and 10

* Gary E. Shurtleff, 22, of 61 \$650. High Tower DUR., South Wind- Town Line Texaco at 172 sor, charged Friday with illegal Deming St. broken into Friday possession of a controlled sub-night. Missing are a tool box stance, breach of peace, third- and tools valued at \$1,000 and a degree forgery (four counts), tape player and tire jack. third-degree larceny (four counts), criminal impersona- Greenwood Dr. reported Satur-

tion (four counts), and violation day their mail containing blank of a town parking ordinance. checks was stolen from their Louis E. Marchat III, 18, of boxes. Several of the checks. Flanders Rd., Coventry, third- were found in the woods off degree larceny (shoplifting) Greenwood Dr. Saturday at the K-Mart store on

• Two Shop Rite employes at IT'S OUR POLICY the Spencer St. store stopped a 15-year-old girl Saturday. She was charged with shoplifting, referred to Juvenile Court, and released to her parents. Accidents Manchester

 Ida M. Parkinson, 72, of 26 Bluefield Dr. was charged with failure to yield to a vehicle not obliged to stop in connection with a collision Saturday at 9:42 a.m. on Parker St. at Jordt St with a car driven by Rose D. Schwoerer, 70, of 103 Mather St Louise A. Schinelli, 37, 6

Newington, evading respon-Police say a car backed into movie film. It's cheaper Duguay of 94 Delmont St. and the driver left the scene.

Manchester Many breaks and thefts were

reported over the weekend. They included: in most states, a regular homeowners policy is used for townhouses and The Honda 450 chopper motorcycle of Peter Sieverts of

68 West St. Friday night. Value,

Comment session planned Tuesday

A 9 to 11 a.m. Board of Directors' comment session is | So you've updated your fire in scheduled for Tuesday in the | surance to keep up with inflation Manchester Municipal | How about your life insurance?

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health aides, tonight at 7:30 in

Club will meet tonight at 8 at

Center Congregational at 7:30 at the Teen Center . A tool box and tools stolen Church will have a dialogue of Annex of Manchester Recreachurch.

Police were in the area inVW parked at P & P Arco at 706

We provided by P Arco at 706

Wais St. Friday

The DeMolay Mothers Club will have its first monthly

The Manchester Homemaker

at 10 a.m. at 463 E. Center St. Edgar Circle of South United the American Legion Hall.

· A Rachel Rd. apartment SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight served.

Friday. In it were a public ad- Methodist Churh will meet Prof. Thomas Connors of the College will speak on "Justice for Children. The public is in-

Manchester Chapter, vited. Refreshments will be

Ruth Schortmann, Baker Rd., Connelly, Meadowbrook Rd., Florence Stamp, High Manor to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walsh,

Vernon; Doreen Shea, Hemlock Ellington; Emma Conway, Park, Rockville; Marion School St., Manchester; a son to Point, Coventry; Kevin Sutton, Broad Brook; John Daly Jr., Sullivan, Warehouse Point. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Somersville; Ronald Trinks, Broad Brook; Grace Grigas, Births Friday: A daughter to Biskupiak, Collinsville; Griffin Rd., South Windsor. Franklin St., Rockville; Laura Mr. and Mrs. Edwin daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Discharged Saturday: Kratzke, Pinnacle Rd., Christiansen, Meadowbrook Donald Hall, W. Main St., Florence Ayers, Old Stafford Ellington; The Rev. Robert Apts., Ellington; a son to Mr. Rockville; a daughter to Mr. Rd., Tolland; Alfred LaCounte, Terrace Dr., and Mrs. Stephen Gerrick, and Mrs. Lawrence Morse, En-Beauregard, Beaver Trail, Rockville; Marjorie Mairson, Spruce Wood Dr., Ellington; a Coventry; Mrs. Lucile Belisle Meadowood Rd., Tolland; son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ann Walsh, School St., Evans Hewey, Somers; Doris Rockville; Robert Favreau, Manchester.

Evans Hewey, Somers; Doris Rockville; Robert Favreau, Coventry; Mrs. Lucile Belisle Meadowood Rd., Tolland; son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and daughter, Crestridge Dr., Walter Mealy Dogwood Lane, Philbrick, Grand Ave., Main St., Rockville; John son, Rau St., Rockville; Births Saturday: A daughter

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS Vivian Firato Ferguson Board of Directors Vivian Firato Ferguson, a lifelong resident f Manchester, has been on the Board of Directors since 1971 and Minority Leader for Her numerous civic duties include Chairman of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Gift Shop; Executive Board, Manchester

Hospital Auxiliary; Vice President of the Hartford County Lung Association and Representative Director of the Connecticut ung Association; Past President and Executive Board Member of the Manchester Republican Women's Club; Vice President 3rd Senatorial District of the Conn. Republican Women's Club; and First Recording Secretary of the Manchester Historical Society. She has served on the Board of Directors of the Manchester Civic Orchestra, the Girl Scouts, and the American Cancer Society. She is a founder and past Vice President of the National Secretaries

Association/Hartford Chapter Her many awards include being named "Woman of the Year" by the Manchester Junior Women's Club and "Outstanding Eas Sider" - both in 1974. Her weekly column. "From Your Neighbor's Kitchen," a Manchester Herald feature, earned her the award for Outstanding Journalistic Coverage of the Culinary Arts by the Conn. Chefs Association in 1970-71 and 72. Vivian is listed in "Who's Who of American Women"; "Who's Who of American Women in the East"; and in the "Dictionary of International Biography."
Sne is married to Thomas F. Ferguson, former co-publisher of The Manchester Evening Herald, and the mother of three

Clarence "Bud" Brown **Board of Directors** "Bud" Brown lives at 356 Parker Street with his wife, Judith, and three daughters ages 13, 12, and 10,

children: Laurie, 21; Leigh, 19; and Tom, 18.

"Bud" has been in business in Manchester for 20 years, and is the Founder and President of Manchester Carbide Co., Inc. His membership in numerous clubs and fraternal organizations include the Manchester Rotary, Lodge of Masons, Shriner - Sphinx Temple, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and the Manchester Coon and Fox Club. His hobby is workworking. He was in the U.S. Navy, Pacific Theatre,





Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters in the

Paul is a member of the South United

Methodist Church Board of Trustees; an in-

corporator of Manchester Memorial

Hospital, and Board Member of Manchester

Public Health Nursing Association. He was

an alternate on the Zoning Board and has

been on the Board of the Red Cross, Lutz

Junior Museum, and active in Little League

as Commissioner of International League and

Harry Reinhorn

Board of Directors

Harry Reinhorn lives at 200 Spring Street

with his wife, Janet and daughter, Debra. He

has a daughter, Cheryl, living in Boston and a

married daughter, Mrs. Joanne Peterman

graduate and attended Hillyer College.

Harry is a Manchester High School

He has worked 25 years for Stuart Phar-

maceuticals, Div. of ICI America, Inc., and

has been New England District Sales

Manager for the past 16 years. He recently

formed a new sales force for ICI Phar-

maceuticals Div. of Atlas Chemical In-

dustries of Canada and put in charge of sales.

He is a member of South Methodist Church.

Masonic Lodge of Manchester, Conn., State

Police Auxiliary, and the Manchester Proper-

ty Owners Association where he served as

President of Sales & Marketing Executive

Vice President and President. He is also Vice

President of Little League Town Program.

European Theatre

r., of Manchester

Gertrude has co-authored articles about the *

named Alumnus of the Year in 1967 by the

Oak Hill School for the Blind alumni; named corporator of the Conn. Institute for the

A childhood illness cost Gertrude the sight *

' her golden retriever, is from Seeing 📦

retarded blind of state institutions; was

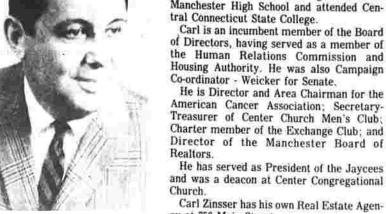


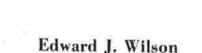












Carl Zinsser

Board of Directors

176 Ralph Road with his wife, Ellen, and

three children. He is a graduate of

Manchester High School and attended Cen-

Carl is an incumbent member of the Board

of Directors, having served as a member of

the Human Relations Commission and

Housing Authority. He was also Campaign

He is Director and Area Chairman for the

American Cancer Association; Secretary-

Treasurer of Center Church Men's Club;

Charter member of the Exchange Club; and

He has served as President of the Jaycees

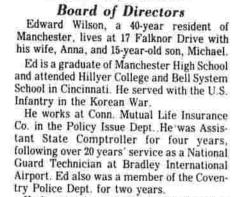
and was a deacon at Center Congregational

Carl Zinsser has his own Real Estate Agen-

Co-ordinator - Weicker for Senate.

tral Connecticut State College.

Carl Zinsser, a Manchester native, lives at



He is an active member of the Church of the As umption and the Army & Navy Club. Ed also belongs to the Manchester Property Owners' Association; the Irish American Home Society; Saengerbund Club; and Leiderkrantz Club. He is a former cub scout-





FOR TREASURER

FOR CONSTABLES

Louise Cronin lives at 59 Middle Turnpike,

East, with her husband, John, and daughter.

FOR SELECTMEN

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Gertrude DeLeo

Board of Education Gertrude DeLeo, a 20-year resident of Manchester, lives at 98 Faulknor Drive with her three dogs and four birds. She has had six months training in the care of blind children * at the Nursery for the Blind; Summit, New

She majored in musical education at UConn: minored in psychology and phys-ed ♣ She was sponsored by scholarships from UConn, the State of Conn, and other organizations, and held part-time jobs. She worked at Mansfield State Training School in worked at Manstield State Training School in recreational programs while in college; then was a full-time certified state teacher. She retired after 29 years of state service. Gertrude developed the Blind Glee Club, a nationally recognized achievement in the field of mental ratardation. She organized and led the Sighted Junior Glee Club and Senior Boys Glee Club which performed statewide. She accompanied the world reknown Mansfield State Training School

EARL B. ODOM

Earl B. Odom

Board of Education

¥ Board of Education, lives at 46 Bruce Road

with his wife, Jean, and two children; John,

Earl served in the Army as a Lieutenant in

the Infantry from 1965-67. During this time,

her served with the 25th Infantry Division in

Earl has a B.S. degree in Electrical

Engineering from the Virginia Military Institute and an M.A. in Economics from

Trinty College. He is employed at Pratt &

Earl has lived in Manchester for eight

Whitney in the Marketing Department.

the Republic of South Vietnam.

Earl Odom, an incumbent member of the



Blind, Oak Hill subsidiary; Advisory Board member of Home Industries for the Blind: Member of the American Council for the Blind; the American Association for Retired Persons: Blind Persons Assoc. of Greater Hope Manor, Manchester. of both eyes ahen she was a year old. She was in a nursery for the blind until she was 9; then entered Oak Hill School from which she graduated. She reads printed material using *

collects bells, clocks, and music boxes. "Hap-

an Optacon, an electrónic camera which converts printed words to a vibrating tactile image felt by one finger. She has a life-membership at the European Health Spa and enjoys music, reading, swimming, skating, dancing and woodworking. She

Dr. Fred Otter Jr. Board of Education Fred lives at 82 Ludlow Road with his wife, Kathleen, and two children, ages 16 and 21. He worked at United Technologies

Research Center from 1963-69 and from 1973

to the present is Principal Scientist, Physics He has a B.S. in Engineering in Physics, from Lehigh University; and M.A. in Physics from Temple University; and a Ph.D. in Physics from the Univ. of Illinois. Fred has ten years' teaching experience including the Univ. of Illinois, Ohio University, Wesleyan, and Clarkson College of

Fred has been a member of the Human Relations Commission in Manchester and the Energy Advisory Committee. He served in the Army from 1946-49; promoted to 1st Lieutenant, U.S. Army Reserve in which he served from 1949-1952. Fred is a member of numerous professional



VERNA HUBLARD Verna Hublard

Board of Education Verna lives with her husband Joseph and four daughters at 68 Adelaide Road. She is an honor graduate of Manchester High School and attended the University of Hartford. She has studied Ballet in New York * and Hartford and operated a dancing school for several years in Manchester She has worked for the Town of Manchester

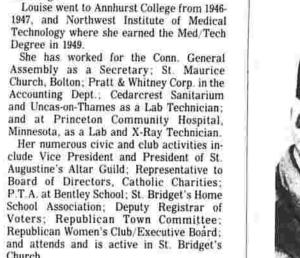
Bennet Junior High and is Membership Chairman at Highland Park School P.T.A. She has taught church school and has been Girl Scout Leader. Her hobbies include ecorating, reading, and square-dancing.

Raelene, 16. Another daughter, Karen, 19, is

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mums,

Taylor, Scott Clifton and Craig James, twin sons of Brian R. Mr. and Mrs. William C. White and Sandra Burns Taylor of 219 Hany Lane, Vernon. They were Sr. of Chatham, Mass. The born Sept. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Their maternal bridegroom is the son of Mr. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Burns of Ipswich, Mass. and Mrs. Harry Warren of Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Taylor of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine. Freedom, N.H. Their maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Louise Burns of Franklin, N.H. They have two sisters, Debra by her parents, wore a eyelet Louise, 8, and Beth Ann, 6,

Serow, Tammy Gina, daughter of Dr. Michael and Sharon Rothstein Serow of 23 Amato Dr., South Windsor. She was born and long puffed sleeves with flowing train. Her veil of silk il-Sept. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandlusion was attached to a lace parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rothstein of Wisconsin. Her headpiece accented with seed paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Serow of pearls and teardrop crystals.

Keith, Autumn Leah, daughter of Willam E. and Miriam carried a small bouquet of Kerin Keith of 63 Foster St., South Windsor. She was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kerin of East Harwich, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellery B. Keith of Tory , Tolland. She has a sister, Heather Jo, 1.

Ortolani, Todd Jonathan, son of John and Angela Lumbruno Ortolani of East Hartford. He was born Sept. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lumbruno of 29 Foxcroft Dr. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Ortolani of 9 Trebbe Dr. He has a sister, Karel Marie, 3.

Carpenter, Eric Forrest, son of Bryce K. Jr. and Terri Denine Hamblett Carpenter of 348 N. Main St. He was born Sept. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryce K. Carpenter Sr. of 371 Spring St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Marie Hamblett of Arlington, Mass., and Forrest Barter of Maine, His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of 91 Adelaide Rd.

McGuire, Kevin Michael, son of Michael J. and Mary J. Goff McGuire of 154 Hoffman Rd., Ellington. He was born Sept. 20 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Goff of Enfield. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian McGuire of Enfield.

Cote, Daniel Joseph, son of Ronald F. and Carol Pescarmona Cote of 3 White Birch Dr., Tolland. He was born Sept. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pescarmona of Bethesda, Md. His paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cote of Springfield, Mass. He has two brothers, Charles Albert and William Francis; and a sister, Angela Lynn.

Edmondson, Christopher Michael, son of Charles and Marjorie Daniel Edmondson of 290 Merline Rd., Vernon. He was born Sept. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. He has a brother, Charles; and a sister, Michele.

Peterson, Eric Robert, son of Kenneth R. and Sheila Ludwig Peterson of 527 Old Post Rd., Tolland. He was born Sept. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett O. Gardner of 576 Old Post Rd., Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Peterson of Talcottville Rd., Vernon. He has a brother, Mark A.

ABOUT TOWN

Retired Teachers Association Madrid.

will have a potluck tonight at have an open house Tuesday 6:30 at the home of Mrs. beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Jan Wodal, 192 Hartford Rd. gymnasium. Guest speakers Members are reminded to bring will be Board of Education their own place setting. After member Earl Odom and Wilson supper, the group will join in a E. Deakin Jr., assistant school community sing of hymns and superintendent, who will folk songs. speak on the referendum

questions pertaining to the The executive board of the renovations at Bentley and Retired Teachers Association Washington Schools and the of Manchester will meet West Side Rec. The open house bury and Fernando Lopez Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Lopez Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m. at tour will be after the meeting. Valtierra of Madrid, Spain, Herrero of Madrid. First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle The executive board of the double-ring ceremony in couple came to the United

Manchester's Disabled Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at First Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Dion Glastonbury. American Veterans Auxiliary Federal Savings and Loan of Glastonbury. She is also the They will make their home in recently honored its Gold Star Association, 344 W. Middle granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madrid. Mothers at a banquet at the Tpke. VFW Home. Those honored are Mrs Margaret Brown, Cora The Manchester Veterans Blow and Marion Lawton. Two
Council will conduct election of department officers were also officers at tonight's meeting of guests of the auxiliary.

"the group at Manchester Com-Mary Cheney Library junior room will accept registrations The Manchester Lodge of for pre-school story hours all Masons will meet tonight for at this week beginning today. potluck supper at 6:30 at the Parents may call the junior Masonic Temple. Charles

room at 643-2471 to register 3- to Barrera will show his gun 5-year-ol-is for the five-week collection and talk on safety period which will begin Oct. 29. with firearms.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood W. Warren A reception was held at the Altman of Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; White of Chatham, Mass., the bridegroom's sister, was flower

South Chatham (Mass.) village Miss Pamela Collings of Warren of Dover-Foxcroft, Charles Pratt of Maine Hall. Foxcroft, Maine, the bridegroom, all of Maine.

Katona, N.Y.; and Miss Debra Maine, the bridegroom's sister; served as best man. Ushers Mrs. Warren is employed as a Kadylak of Mammoth, Pa. and Mrs. Diana Warren of were Ron White of Chatham, bookkeeper. Mr. Warren is James Quaglia of Manchester Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, the the bride's brother; and Don employed as an expediter at was best man. Ushers were bridegroom's sister-in-law. Warren, Ron Warren, Duane Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Dwight Lohr Jr. of Mt. Plea-Miss Teresa Warren of Dover- Warren, brothers of the Division of United Technologies sant, Pa., David Carson of Buckhannon, W.Va., Donald Mrs. Walsh is a senior

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Miss Janet Takacs of Mason

town, Pa. was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary

Walsh of Manchester, Miss Sue

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sant, Pa. and John M. Walsh of Buckhannon, W. Va., were married July 26 at Wesley United Methodist Church in Mt. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lohr of Mt. Pleasant. The bridegroom is the son of Jerome Walsh of 38 The Rev. H. Wayne Beam of Wesley United Methodist Church performed the double-The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a dotted Swiss gown with Venise lace high neckline, sheer bodice, peek-a-boo sleeves with lace cuffs, Empire waistline, A-line skirt with ruffled hemline. Her floor-length veil was bordered in lace and attached to a lace headpiece. She carried a

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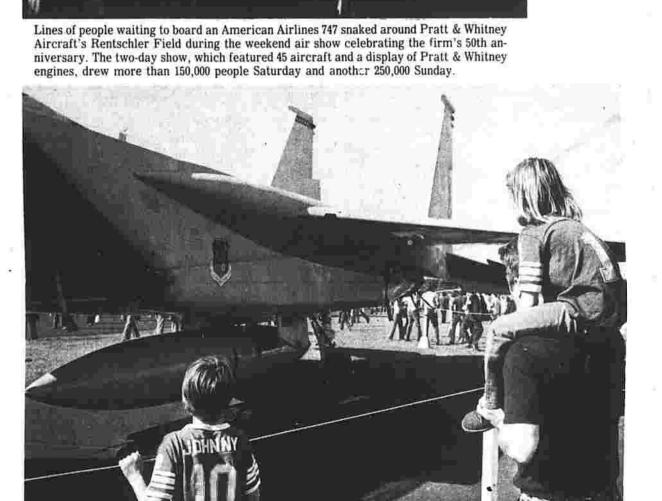
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One of the major attractions of the air show was this French-5 presented to the Connecticut Aeronautical Association's Bradley made, 1909 Bleriot monoplane, purchased by Pratt & Whitney and Air Museum.



Officials at the presentation ceremonies for the 1909 Bleriot were (left to right), Henry Pasqualini, pilot for Pratt & Whitney's parent firm, United Technologies Corp.; Harry Gray, chairman

and president of the corporation; Gen. John Freund of the Connecticut National Guard, and Philip O'Keefe, president of the Connecticut Aeronautical Historical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando L. Valtierra

Debra Ann Dion of Glaston- The bridegroom is the son of

were married recently in a For their wedding trip the

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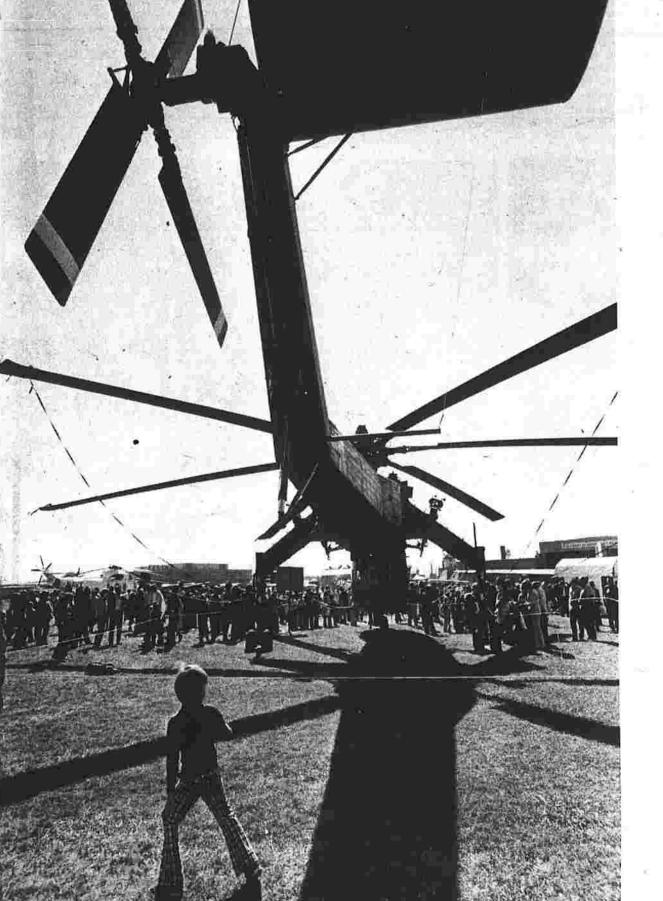
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AIR SHOW!

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Red Sox are ready to win title like champions

ready to win like champions and the veteran Oakland A's game series. are ready to lose like champions if they must after three years on top of the baseball world.

That was the situation today as the American League played major roles-Yastrzemski hitting a two-run homer playoffs moved to Oakland with the Red Sox one victory and a key double and Petrocelli a homer -but the Red Sox away from winning their first pennant since 1967 and the also got superlative performances from rookie center-A's on the brink of losing their first since 1971.

The Red Sox have only to win one of the three schedule

games in Oakland and the "bye-bye Charlie" hooting the

OAKLAND (UPI) - The youthful Boston Red Sox are the Red Sox a commanding 2-0 lead in the best of five-

Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli, the only remaining Boston players from the 1967 pennant winner fielder Fred Lynn and reliever Dick Drago plus a clutch hit by Carlton Fisk.

Yastrzemski's two-run homer sparked the Red Sox' com-Red Sox fans gave Oakland Owner Charlie Finley in Boston eback from a 3-0 deficit and the 36-year-old outfielder also doubled and scored the tie-breaking run on Fisk's single. The managers and stars of both teams handled Lynn made three outstanding plays in centerfield and themselves like champions after Sunday's 6-3 victory gave Drago pitched three shutout innings to earn the save."

"These guys (the Red Sox) have done a great job," commented Manager Alvin Dark of the A's. "They've done. everything: hit when they had to, run the bases well and

You'll have to kick me, stomp me knock me out before I'll concede anything," said Reggie Jackson, whose tworun first inning homer sent the A's off to a 2-0 lead. "I'm like Joe Frazier. I'm gonna keep answering the bell until I'm licked.

"Both teams made good plays," added A's centerfielder

Bill North. "I can't believe some of the balls they caught off us, or some of the plays. Unreal." At the same time Dark had no illusions about the plight

"Everybody will be ready Tuesday," he said. "I won't save anybody for Wednesday.'

Rick Wise, who won 19 games for the Red Sox during the regular season, has been named to start the third game with Dick Bosman, a journeyman right-hander with an 11-4 mark after being acquired by Oakland, starting for the A's.

As the Red Sox waited for the third game they were acutely aware that no team has ever won the first two games of a playoff and then failed to win the pennant. So, too, were the A's-who felt they have never received proper recognition while champions and are at least determined to show they can lose like them.

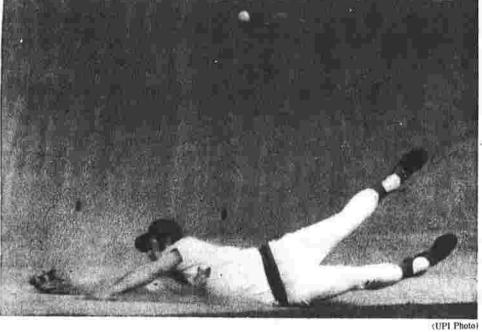


Campy Campaneris gets back to first safely Cecil Cooper took pickoff throw by Reggie Cleveland



Dugout reception for Yaz

Following two-run homer in fourth



All out effort was in vain for Boston Freddy Lynn Centerfielder just missed catching Claudell Washington's hit

Balls hit in Fenway Park outs in Oakland

champion Oakland A's go they're a good club, but concurred. back home now still con- we're a better ball club. In a "Balls they hit the screen valuable player in the 1974 us today. Unreal."

tell you why. all will be played in the our speed because the in- in Oakland."

two games to nothing and finished completely if they day's 6-3 loss to the Red Sox. Their hitters hit the wall."

Shoot, if we win, we win; don't—see you in April."

Off the wall; and Rico off the wall; and lose once more the world "Don't get me wrong, Teammate Gene Tenace Fingers.

there are to be that many, our power. It also cuts down today would just be at bats Sox.

vinced they'll beat the ball club like ours, we can with or the wall would be World Series, yielded half of Boston's defense was unto rob Joe Rudi of a leadoff shutout relief. Asked if he ahead though. Cooper, who Boston Red Sox if the use our speed, power and simple AB's-at bats-in Boston's 10 hits and sur- real. Fred Lynn made a pair hit. American League playoff pitching better. Why? I'll Oakland," he said. "Those rendered the last three runs of fine running catches and "The Red Sox have done pressure or the presence of pected to be back in Fenway homers (Carl) Yastrzemski in his poorest performance cut off Joe Rudi's double in everything they've had to do Fingers pitching against Park, and in uniform, next The next three contests, if "The wall here cuts down and (Rico) Petrocelli hit of the year against the Red the right centerfield gap to to win," said Manager Al him, Drago shook his head, weekend fielders play in close. Also Relief pitcher Rollie team, but then so are we," could play "left field in my defense and beat the best "All I was concentrating and we'll be back here next

"If we go five, we're gonna win," said A's third

Fingers, the losing pitcher said Fingers, "They're getsleep," threw out Bert Camrelief pitcher in baseball. on was getting people out," Saturday he said.

Sunday, shrugged off the ting the big hit when they paneris at third after They've really done a great he said. "After the game I

need it. So will we; but if we fielding Sal Bando's drive job. added, "I can't believe some along with Yastrzemski, reliever Dick Drago, who about the job I had to do." Fingers, the most of the balls they caught off made a nice stab of a one- picked up a save in Sunday's Boston first baseman

hopper in the second inning game with three innings of Cecil Cooper was thinking was bothered by the had a pair of doubles, es-

Sox. save a run; Carl Dark They ve run the bases and shifted under his out to Oakland win one game. They're a helluva good Yastrzemski who said he well, played outstanding Oakland-esque mustache. Out to Oakland win one game

terror on bases

CINCINNATI (UPI) - "What can you do?" asked over the final three innings. 'Big Red Machine,' the after the game. "These guys believed lived by the bat, Martinez 2h 0000 Cincinnati Reds have want to win and they take really gct all the runs they Tovar ph 1000 suddenly become a bunch of every advantage. I've just needed when Perez Hold p 0000 National League pennant it get me down. homer in the first. For the Boston Tony Perez' two-run first in- speed pitches until an irrita- after a combined .185 Hive ning homer Sunday - but it tion on the knuckle of his average in the three other Todd

was the record base stealing middle pitching finger NL championship series the Cleveland bravado of Joe Morgan, Ken forced him out after six in- Reds have participated in. Moret W Griffey and Dave Concep- nings. "I was nervous," he The Reds now take their Drago cion that provided the ulsaid "I know how explosive go-go attack to Pittsburgh bitched to 1 batters in 4th. Todd
timate 6-1 victory which timate 6-1 victory which they can be. But I was able for what they hope will not pitched to 1 batter in 6th. Moret pitched gave Cincinnati a comman- to get the right pitches in the be three more games. Game to 1 batter in 7th ding 2-0 lead in the best-of-right spot." five NL championship Norman's removal season finale - will be

led directly to three runs yielding just one hit and no tory. and a mighty frustrated runs while walking none Pittsburgh catcher Manny

ly lead off Pirate loser Jim Rooker, Concepcion stole third in the fourth inning and came home on winning pitcher Fred Norman's sacrifice fly. Steals of second and third by Griffey and the case of the Pirates they have died by the bat—or lack conditions of the pirates that home run I.

Pittsburgh conditions of the pirates that home run I.

E-Concepcion DP-Pittsburgh 2 (DB-Pittsburgh 2 (DB-Pit y lead off Pirate loser Jim cond and third by Griffey of it. cond inning.

The Cincinnati Reds, who The base-stealing by the

the bases, it was no consola- been caught but added: "It they can. Duffy Dyer in game three. die by the bat," he said. "You game."

enabled Anderson to show Tuesday night with rookie The Reds, who stole three off Eastwick, the 24-year-old southpaw John Candelaria

After Perez' two-run homer gave the Reds an ear-

gave the Reds a 5-1 lead in stole a major league playoff freewheeling Reds also played Kison the sixth, and Morgan, who game record seven bases, a big part in both victories. The Norman W . 6 4 1 1 5 4 now has four swipes in the defeated the Pirates 6-1 Sunday two games, scored the final and now hold a 2-0 edge in the bases in the two games, another two games, scored the final and now hold a 2-0 edge in the bases in the two games, another well-and now hold a 2-0 edge in the bases in the two games, another well-and now hold a 2-0 edge in the bases in the two games, another well-and now hold a 2-0 edge in the bases in the two games, another with the series for the control of the co Reds' run on Perez' single in the seventh after a steal of Rooker, who recently had second we have a steal of Rooker, who recently had second we have a steal of Rooker, who recently had second we have a second Although the Reds been critical of the Pirates catcher Manny Sanguillen. "What can you do?", Funeral Tuesday preferred to credit good blame the defense for the loss. Sanguillen asked, "These guys NEW YORK (UPI) -

jumps on the Pirates' Rooker said a couple of the want to win and they take every Funeral services will be held pitchers for their success on Reds hits probably could have advantage, every opportunity Tuesday for Joan Whitney tion to the disheartened doesn't really matter. We only "I don't blame them," he New York Mets, who died Sanguillen, who may be scored one run anyway. said. "You have to give them replaced by backup catcher" "We live by the bat and we credit. Baseball is a tough She was 72 years old, and suf-

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Oakland from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Norman, a small but Cuban-born first baseman, Oh sure, the Reds still stylish 5-foot 8 southpaw, who was nearly traded last OH Boston 2 LOB Oakland 4 Boston 3 Carrent Action 1 Carrent Oakland 5 Carrent Oakland 6 Boston 1 Carr remember how to hit the baffled the Pirate sluggers winter, this has been a Cooper Yastrzeniski HR-Jackson, Yastong ball — as witnessed by with a mixed bag of off- greatly satisfying playoff Frenski, Petrocelli, S-Burleson, Doyle.

1 1 0 0 1 0 three - and possibly the T2.27 A 5.578

bases in three attempts in rookie right-hander who had entrusted with keeping the Stennett 2b 4020 Hose 3b 4110 Saturday's 8-3 win over been so effective in relief all Reds off the bases and right-Pittsburgh, kept right on running with a seven-for-playoff pressure. He didn't cap his comeback season playoff pressure. He didn't cap his comeback season seven performance which seem phased by it all, with a championship vic-Taveras ss 3000 Geronimo ef 3000 Robertsa ph 1000 Norman p 1001 Rooker p 1000 Crowley ph 0000 Robinson ph 1000 Armbrstr ph 0000 Tekulve p 0000 Hettnmnd ph 1000 Brett p 0000 Eastwick p 0000

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Payson, major owner of the

Big Red Machine Boxscores Norman convinces Pittsburgh

From the power-oriented Sanguillen disconsolately The Reds, whom many Williams ph 1000 Drago p 0000 member of the Chicago Reds.

during the 1967 season, nings against the Pirates "stiffness and some aching" striking out the late Roberto Sunday, allowing only four in the middle finger of his He said he didn't know "Go-Go Boys" — and they're about to "steal" the that's happened. I won't let brigade with his two-run that's happened with his two-run that's happened with his two-run that's happened with his two-run that won't let brigade with his two-run that won't let 30 6 12 5 and Willie Stargell. beat the Pirates 6-1 for a 2-0 shoulder started to tighten problems unless it stemmed "If at any time I felt I lead in their best-of-five up in the sixth. belonged in the major National League playoff 'That's when Reds' weeks ago.

Campanrs ss 3 0 0 0 Doyle 2h 3 1 1 0 1967, the Pittsburgh Pirates old Norman, "it was then." "I didn't have good con-summoned Eastwick, who 4121 helped convince Fred Nor- Although it took stints trol," said Norman, who blanked the Pirates on one Tenace c 4000 Lynn et 4021 man he belonged in the with four more major walked five and fanned four hit the final three innings. major leagues. Sunday, he league teams before he before being relieved by Garner 2b 2000 Cooper 1b 3020 helped convince the Pirates. finally established himself, young Rawly Eastwick. "I felt strong out there," Harper ph 0 0 0 0 0 Burleson ss 2 0 1 0 Norman, struggling to Norman has arrived this "but when I had to make the said Norman, who likewise Fusse c 2000 Moret p 0000 make the majors as a year with the Cincinnati big pitch, I did."

admitted "right now I'm Norman, from the third tired and I usually don't get Cubs, hurled one inning He hurled six strong in- inning on, was bothered by tired."



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Tom Gerbo scores six point for East Rockville's Nick Tedeschi chases Eagle into end zone

Goal line stands halt Tribe twice

with halfback Ken Hutchinson

swinging out of the backfield. With a

head of steam up, Hutchinson bowled

into paydirt to complete an 18-yard

score. As poetic justice might have it,

it was Palazzo who centered the snap

for burly 6-0, 220-pound tackle Craig

MacGovern to split the uprights for a

Manchester had one last gasp.

nine plays the Indians moved 52 yards

to the Eagle-one but a third down

aerial by Wayne Ostrout, designed as

a run all the way according to Olsen,

fell out of bounds. White came in to

try a field goal but the center of the

Eagle line, led by Palazzo, blocked it

A scoreless first half, highlighted by

a Manchester goal line stand, dragged

through the third stanza. In the

opening half Rumley, who threw three

D passes versus Penney in his varsi-

debut, completed three of eight

tosses. Manchester cornerbacks Jim

Brezinski and Steve Dawson, who

each wound up with an interception.

were particularly effective in shutting

down the passing game along with a

7-6 edge with 3:24 left.

and that was that.

the closing stanza.

mark and 0-2 in the league.

First downs

Passing yards

Total offense

Passes-completed

Interceptions by

49-137 Rushes-Yards

Offensive plays

Statistics

Herald Sportswriter

Twice in the second half Manchester High marched to within the shadows of the Wethersfield goal

Each time however, the last with 1:20 left, the Indian gridders couldn't penetrate the elusive goal line. A blocked 20-yard field goal attempt coupled with a missed extra point spelled doom as the host Eagles escaped with a 7-6 verdict Saturday

afternoon at Cottone Memorial Field "We dominated this game," an obviously disappointed and shaken Tribe Coach Larry Olsen stated, "After a lousy first quarter we had a good game offensively and defensively. We had opportunities but just couldn't get it in. Wow! I wish we could have a few plays over again."

Manchester dominated in the statistical department. Th Silk Towners rushed for 137 yards and passed for 105 more for a total of 242. n comparison the Eagles, now 2-0 in the CCIL, managed a meager 107 vards. The Indians had 14 first downs compared to four. Wethersfield made one first down in the second half, that coming in the final period. Illustrating their dominance, the locals permitted Wethersfield six offensive plays in the third quarter for a net of three yards. Ninty-five per cent of the final 24 minutes was played in Wethersfield

territory. The key as it turned out was in the kicking game. After Manchester's touchdown, placement holder Dave Derewianka fumbled the snap and the conversion failed. Wethersfield made

Falling behind 6-0, the Eagles got the one break they needed late in the final stanza. Ed White back to punt momentarily lost control but it was long enough for John Palazzo to break through and block the boot with the pigskin rolling out of bounds at the

Three plays later quarterback Bill Rumley, who was held in check on five completions for 16 attempts for 48 yards to the chagrin of the 600 in attendance, rolled left and connected

MCC booters win test

Getting off on the right foot in lead. Two quick scores near the league action, Manchester end of the half, one by Cyr and Community College downed an the other by Dan Arenas, in outmanned Housatonic Com- creased the spread to 5-0. munity College, 8-0, in a CCCAA Cyr finished with three goals soccer clash in Bridgeport while Arenas and Henry tallied two apiece. Steve Del Tatto also

The Cougars, defending chipped in a goal for the CCCAA champs, dominated play with five first half goals. The Cougars had 35 shots on Center forward Bob Henry goal compared to nine for Housatonic. MCC is now 4-2 opened the scoring with a goal three minutes after the opening over-all, 1-0 in the CCCAA while Housatonic is 0-1 in league play Tim Cyr added a tally at the and 0-2 in all games.

14-minute juncture, scoring an an assist from Chip Behrmann. Henry scored again for a 3-0 · NATIVE ELBERTA PEACHES (Excellent for Freezing & Caming)

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Offense and defense jells as Eagles blank Rockville

A third quarter touchdown run by Eagle tailback Tom Gerbo gave East Catholic a 6-0 football victory over the day afternoon before 800 fans at Mt. Nebo. The Eagle touchdown

came less than three half kickoff with senior Mike Nolen returning it to the East 33. Gerbo, a 5-11, 175pound junior, then brought East to the Rockville 28 on three successive running plays of 22, one and 21 yards. Rockville's Ed Hindle made a saving tackle on the third run to prevent a score. However on the next play Gerbo scored on a 28-yard jaunt dodging several tacklers on the way. The two-point conversion attempt failed leaving the score at 6-0. East Catholic racked up

195 yards of total offense compared to 33 yards for the Rams. East totaled 186 yards on the ground on 40 carries and added nine yards via the air lanes on one completion for 11 attempts. Eagle quarterback Mike Furlong had two passes intercepted. Rockville rushed 25 times for 11 yards and passed for 22 more.

"Our defense did a great job today," praised Eagle on Eagle turnovers. The Coach John LaFontana, only scoring threat came in for Cami Lambda in the coad leading the Rams with just 13 yards.

Rockville faile to capitalize score with Hindle intercepting a Furlong pass intended for Cami Lambda in the coad leading the Rams with just 13 yards. "The offense is starting to the first stanza when East for Gary Loomis in the end Rockville never crossed improve but we got defensive end Steve ourselves in a lot of trouble. Whitham blocked a Ram Gerbo was the leading the Rams never made any We beat a very emotional punt. Whitham was tackled rusher with 113 yards on major scoring threat as they

Eagles' Mike Furlong set to release ball

Quarterback had plenty of time against Rockville High

and tough team with a good at the Rockville-five by Hinbackfield. Our control of the dle stealing the TD from Shorey added 89 yards on 16: tough Catholic defense. ball was a decisive factor." East. tries. Rockville's running In the last quarter East game was successfully of the last of the last of the last quarter at the last q offense was very sloppy two passing attempts failed thwarted by the East on the clock with a drive East received the second during the first half, to produce a subsequent defense with Tom Burke that used up 16 plays with four first downs on runs by Gerbo and Shorey. The drive ended, however, on the Rockville 40 when defensive

back Bill Poletti, a former Eagle, intercepted a pass East's last scoring threat came in the final stanza when defensive back Bill Pasek skyjacked a pass from Ram signal-caller Russell Allen with less than a minute left. Three attempts to score didn't produce a tally as the clock

East's star running back Cephus Nolen was injured in practice Thursday and was sorely missed by the Eagles. "We missed Nolen, he's a valuable asset to the team, LaFontana commented The East Catholic-

Rockville series has developed into a full fledged rivalry with East leading Herald photo by Dunn) five wins to three and two ties. East is now 2-2 for the season while Rockville stands at 1-3.

Illing booters

in 2-1 defeat

Namath too much for Pats

Namath showed the New Namath took to the air. first and second downs but England Patriots why defen- He hit passes of 22 yards to Namath was exceptional on sive backs cringe merely at Caster and 28 to Eddie Bell to third down conversions. He just sive backs cringe merely at the mention of his name.

set up Garrett's TD and then hit bad too much time to throw the mention of his name.

Caster with TD passes of three back there. We had no rush and the had too much time to throw back there. We had no rush and the had too much time to throw the had too much time to the had too much time to the had too much time to th

an awesome passing performance in the first half Sunday to ignite the Jets to to a 36-7

strong rush spearheaded by John Late in the third canto, Manchester marched to the one-yard stripe but a fourth down run was repulsed. The Indians finally dented the scoreboard in Wide receiver Dawson had run slant-in patterns all afternoon. He

faked another one bringing cornerback Jerry DesRoches up and broke long to gather in a 42-yard TD strike from Ostrout with 8:14 left. It was the Indians' first score. It was their last. It wasn't enough to prevent the Red and White from falling to a 1-3 over-all don't slow you up, when they're

> them and it affects your game. You can't concentrate completely on what you're supposed to do. Today I had no The Jet running game, spectacular against Kansas City last week, was unable to move against the Patriots' four-

Playing before a crowd that and 21 yards for a 19-0 lead at little pass defense." included such dignitaries at the half. In the second half, he Patriots safety John Sanders Bell 138-150-420, Mickey Emperor Hirohito of Japan and threw 13 yards to Barkum for a also said the lack of a rush was Holmes 154-403, Joe Vinsko 350, Prime Minister Gaston Thorn third period TD and flipped a the difference. of Luxembourg, Namath put on four-yard scoring pass to "I started to throw on first down and it opened things up," Namath explained. "They had "Namath explained. "They had "Namath explained." "Namath read our coverage pretty good," Sanders said. "I don't think he threw into it all don't think he threw into it all on't think he threw into it all one of the one of

In the first half alone he completed 13 of 16 passes for 201 vards and threw three of his pretty good so we had to yards and threw three of his change. I saw on the films all from happening. It's the four touchdown passes as New York took a 19-0 lead. Leading comfortably, Namath went to a ball control of the passer and I was surprised I had so much time. Last prised I had so much time. L week our running game sur- a great quarterback. When you for 218 yards. He threw two TD passes each to Richard Caster passes each to Richard Caster and Jerome Barkum and set up Carl Garrett's six-yard run for Plunkett, out since shoulder pass. Namath is so good ne doesn't need that extra time and when he gets it he's unstop and when he ge surgery on Sept. 8, at quarter- pable."

"I really felt good today," back. He was 8-for 21 for 135 Namath said. "In the last coubeen able to work before a receivers several times. Rookie 110 yards. game and I think it's showed. We had the strike problem before the Buffalo game and then my knee was sore and I couldn't work last week before

good week in. I had no problem with my knees and that made a of anything that was any good of anything that was any good in the win was the Jets' second of the win wa big difference. Even if they about our team. We could not in three games while New Twerdy 167-400. John Ortolani richest race ever run in the 39generate an offense. Our England fell to 0-3. hurting you're still conscious of

1 by Rham in Hebron. The set-Tom Roach scored early for Illing against Rham but the Stan Mirucki 350, George locals were unable to hold onto Barber 350.

Clark 376, Frank Kiernan taroli, Roach and Kelly Thompson 149-378, Tom Turner Derby talk

370 Jim Evans 158-138-425

RESTAURANT- Alex Ur- The Kentucky Derby is more Hickey 140-383, John Izzo 140- which horse is most likely to 141-141-422, Emil Palmieri 384, win racing's most prestigeous yards but had three passes in- Caster was Namath's prime Tony Marinelli Jr. 365, Don race. tercepted and overthrew open target, catching six passes for Logan 363, Harry Buckminster Trainer Woody Stephens Said 354. Jim Bell 135-368. Vin Steve Grogan finished and had

"Joe has thrown well in the New England's lone TD, a 42- past but today he was just in
"Joe has thrown well in the Motolo 144-372, Bud Kaeser 139- dark bay colt Harbor Springs can be rated and go the distance of new types in the latest and the distance of new types in the latest and the yard pass to rookie tight end credible," said the rangy tight 152-409. Dan Vignone 136-350, of next year's Derby.

end. "Even the passes that mis- Ray . Johnson 137-351. Mike Stephens made the statement That was an embarrassing sed were right on the mark. Pagani 148-156-414. Bud after his horse charged from off performance by our football. You give that man time to Krgiewski 140-354. Chet Russo the pace and then withstood a team," said Patriots' Coach throw and he'll connect all 386, Bill Sheekey 360, Steve Chuck Fairbanks. "I can't think day." Steward's inquiry to win the \$130,725 Breeders' Futurity at Keeneland Saturday. It was the year history of the track.



Fenway death on southpaws

BOSTON - Fenway Park is a graveyard for lefthanded pitchers and the past season was no exception, and this has carried through in the first two playoff games to decide the life yesterday and as a Sal Bando's four hits - all sweep of an attempted tag. American League champion. Southpaws lost 10 of 12 result the surprising and un- off the wall. regular season decisions and Oakland's top starters, Ken derdog Red Sox hold a 2-0 Meeting with the press birds, Yaz was the center of Holtzman and Vida Blue, who both throw from the left lead in games over Oakland. after the game, Yaz said he attention and got a rousing side, were bombed in the two playoff losses to Boston on the weekend...Overall, Boston was 20-18 in wins and losses leader all the way, both at "With his (Blue) speed, I his homer and when he took this season against lefthanded pitching...Porter Blinn, bat and afield, as Boston ad- was just trying to hit the ball his place in leftfield at the chief area scout for the Cincinnati Reds, who has been following the Red Sox for the past three weeks, charting win in the best of five game ball out over the plate."

- and he threw me a fast end of the inning.

- and he threw me a fast ball out over the plate."

- Anytime you get a stan
- 7:30 p.m. every pitch, reported Luis Tiant threw 97 fast balls in his set which will put the club in Against Rollie Fingers, ace ding ovation, it makes you 143-pitch winning effort against the A's on Satur- the 1975 World Series. Thus, of the A's bullpen crew, Yaz feel good. day...Local baseball fans at Fenway yesterday include the odds are now with managed a double off the "I appreciate the fans, Bernie Giovino, former minor league umpire and now Boston. Parkade Lanes manager, Nick Jackston, ex-minor leaguer and high school coach, Lefty Bray and the LaBelles, John, J.D. and Peter...The Red Sox have handled Oakland's best divisional playoff system Yaz and intentional pass. hope to have a few more pitchers, Holtzman and Blue, as well as Fingers, Glenn came into use and then went A new batting stance, good games this season." Abbott, Paul Lindblad and Jim Todd...A's owner Charlie on to win. Finley doffed his green and gold outfit after Saturday's Down 3-0 against the A's the past five days, helped will insure at least two loss for a check suit Sunday but it wasn't any luckier. best pitcher, 22-game Yaz. "I tried nine million World Series games in Bean-Finley answered a chorus of "Good-bye Charlie" chants winner Vida Blue, stances in the last nine late in yesterday's game by standing up and waving from Yastrzemski hammered his weeks and not one worked. his box seat next to the A's dugout...Oakland club officials first homer of the season "My shoulder hurt so and player wives, outfitted in Oakland colors and waving into the leftfield nets in the much that I decided to drop banners, weer a noisy group especially in the first inning when Reggie Jackson hammered a two-run homer.

Fenway swing by Bando

Talk about Rico Petricelli's Fenway Park swing, San Baldo's isn't bad either. He dented the leftfield wall four straight times, two falling for doubles...Former New York Yankee pitcher Lefty Gomez credited a lot of his success to a "fast outfield." Boston's Fred Lynn made two sensational catches yesterday and just missed a third by inches with a belly slide...No one can accuse the Red Sox of not hustling. Another example was Rooter Burleson's losing effort in attempting to track down Claudell Washington's soft pop fly ball to leftfield in the ninth inning...It will be hard to pick one playoff hero. To date, Yastrzemski and Lynn are running one-two with Luis Tiant just a shade behind on this man's scorecard... The crowd each day was 35,578, the press taking up 225 seats in the skyview boxes...Should Boston get in the World Series, the media number will be closer 500... World Series tickets are due to go in the mails today and area baseball fans can hope for the best...Two stars of the last Boston flag winner, Jim Lonborg and Ken Harrelson were part of a Boston three-man team in the teevee booth yesterday.

Pro grid roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) - The squashed the Chicago Bears 28 winless Philadelphia Eagles capitalized on six Washington turnovers Sunday to humble the lower the number of perfect televised game in Detroit. teams in the NFL to six. weeks of play are the Cincinnati

The other two unbeaten teams, Detroit and Dallas, unbeaten Redskins 26-10 and clash tonight in a nationally Elsewhere around the league 38-14, Miami pasted Green Bay Bengals, who turned back 31-7, Atlanta topped New Houston 21-19; the Oakland Orleans 14-7, the New York Jets Raiders, who downed San Diego belted New England 36-7 San 6-0; the Pittsburgh Steelers, Francisco shellacked Kansas who punished Cleveland 42-6; City 26-14 and Los Angeles and the Minnesota Vikings, who rallied to clip Baltimore 26-13.

perennial small college

Brown big test for Yale COCCIE

United Press International suffered their first loss in three Yale travels to Brown in an games at the hands of Bowdoin. Ivy League battle of unbeatens
The 24-6 win was the first for Saturday, the Coast Guard aims the Polar Bears over Wesleyan for its fourth straight victory in 10 years. and Connecticut tries for its Connecticut, off to its worst first win in a contest against start since 1966, will try for its national small college power first win in four games against

In other weekend action powerhouse Delaware (3-1-1). among Connecticut teams, It will be the 14th meeting Trinity hosts RPI, Central between the two teams and Connecticut welcomes Delaware has won the last six Montclair State, New Haven outings. travels to Plymouth State and The Huskies' 14-10 loss to in a Friday night game, Yankee Conference rival New Southern Connecticut plays Hampshire was their sixth Western Connecticut at Dan- straight over two seasons.

The other winless school, Yale, with two impressive Western Connecticut, dropped wins over Connecticut and its second straight game. 20-6, Colgate, travels to Providence to Plymouth State, which will to take on a vastly improved host New Haven Saturday. Brown team in an early test for The Chargers won their se-Ivy League supremacy. The cond game in four tries this Bruins, led by Vermont season. Their 12-6 victory over transfer quarterback Bob Massachusetts Maritime was Bateman, have defeated Rhode only their second win since Island and Pennsylvania. beginning varsity play three The Coast Guard downed years ago.

Norwich 10-3 in their "Little Southern Connecticut won its Army-Navy game," giving the second game in three starts Cadets their third straight win with a 24-17 triumph over after an opening 9-7 loss to Springfield and Trinity, which was tied 3-3 in its opener The Cadets will travel to against Williams, notched its

Wesleyan where the Cardinals first win, 24-17, over Bates.



BRIEFS FEOPERATION

Connors wins KAANAPALI, Maui (UPI) - LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Jimmy Connors beat Sandy Retired UCLA basketball coach

Mayer 6-1, 6-0, Sunday to win John Wooden will be honored by the \$9,000 first prize in the \$50,- 200 former players on his 65th 000 Island Holidays tennis birthday at a party at Pauley Pavilion Oct. 14. In final doubles play, Fred Wooden announced his retire-McNair and Sherwood Stewart ment after 27 seasons at UCLA disposed of Jeff Borowiak and last March during the NCAA Harood Rahim 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. finals at San Diego.

.200 hitter stars Herald Angle in clutch for Sox

Sports Editor

The previous inning, his the name of the game," he said under questioning by Hall at Manchester - Although batting just 202 cut down the speedy Bert Bob Fishel of the American since the mid-season All- Campaneris at third when League office. Star break, Carl the latter tried to advance Yaz injured his shoulder in Yastrzemski's bat came to from first on the second of Milwaukee while making a CROSS COUNTRY

Captain Carl was the wasn't trying to hit a homer. standing ovation both after

No team has ever lost the Oakland pitcher played it me during these past few first two games since the safe in the eithth by giving weeks (while in a slump). I tried out and perfected over

fourth inning to ignite the my hands to the belt and club and bring a capacity raised them as the pitch crowd of 35,578 to its feet. came in to take the pressure The opposite field homer for off the shoulder. the lefthanded batter hit the "You can't make excuses Sedgman said Sunday after top of the wall and dropped when you are hurt. You have dropping a 7-6, 6-2.

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76ers in rally SPORTS to nip Celtics

spots, the Philadelphia 76ers staged a late rally to down the Boston Celtics, 113-109, last night at the Hartford Civic Center before an announced house of 6,147.

pound George McGinnis, signed - Philadelphia. veteran John Havlicek, the 35- did we use a combination of year-old Celtic sporting a new veterans," Heinsohn stated,

McGinnis was fouled after plays. We still haven't gone the steal and converted both to over all of them but he's been seal the victory. After an un-running the break well." spiring first half. McGinnis came on strong to score 20 of

blends in with the team is the ty College women's team, 15-10 question," cited Philly Coach and 15-2, to Central Connecticut Gene Shue, "He has to learn State College. now to play our defense and we MCC started off the first have to come together as an game with a 5-2 lead but Cenoffensive and defensive team." tral proved too powerful. Betsy Defeated Coach Tommy Hein- Mayshar played well for the sohn, who was in mid-season locals. MCC is now 1-1 for the form drawing a technical foul, season.

Billed as an exhibition game and played like one in many

Powerfully built 6-8, 235- stated that McGinnis will help in the off-season by Fans were also anxious to Philadelphia from the ABA In- watch Charlie Scott, acquired diana Pacers, sparked the late by the Celtics from Phoenix for surge with four points to snap a Paul Westphal. In 23 minutes of 109-all tie. Picked up by play, the 6-6 four-year veteran Boston's rugged center Dave out of the University of North Cowens, McGinnis drove the Carolina scored eight points lane and was fouled with 15 and doled out six assists. "In seconds showing on the the first three games we've overhead clock. He converted looked at a lot of rookies and both and at the other end of the free agents. We've done a lot of court stole a pass intended by experimenting and only tonight

his game-high 26 points in the Volleyballers bow "I expect us to be over .500 Bowing in volleyball action this year. How well George was the Manchester Communi-

"Scott still has to learn all the

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United Press International At least seven persons died in Travis Hatch of Clinton was weekend accidents in Connec- killed when the vehicle apticut, including four deaths at-

One of the fire victims was pole. John Johansen, 63, veteran sports reporter and editor for he Bridgeport Post-Telegram. part of The Herald quality con-Police said Johansen was trol program in order to give found dead in his bed after you one of the finest' firemen answered an alarm newspapers in the nation. Saturday at his Fairfield home. -The fire was confined to his bedroom and a medical examiner listed the cause of death as smoke inhalation. A Hartford man, Frank Brewer Sr., 63, died in a fire in

the room of his home where he was sleeping early Sunday The other two fire victims were women. Police said Sophie Z. Shepherd, 50, died after a two-alarm fire gutted her home Friday night in her home Friday night in Newington and 72-year-old Claire S. Mulholland was found dead early Sunday in the front hall of her Heritage Village apartment in Southbury. In highway mishaps, Sandra Kealey, 19, of Bridgeport was killed when her car struck a

utility pole Saturday in Greenwich In Enfield Robert Gauthier 18, of Enfield was injured fatally in a two car crash on Rte. 5. He was pronounced dead a Wesson Memorial Hospital i Springfield, Mass. A one car crash in Clinton claimed the life of a 16-year-old

Honor court to show film on alcohol

The movie "Chalk Talk" about alcoholism will be shown at tonight's meeting of Honor Court at 7:30. Honor Court meets each Monday in the Common Pleas Court hall above the Manchester

police station on E. Middle The movie may be the bes ever made about alcoholism, said Thomas H. Elliott, family relations officer of the court. It was produced and narrated by a U.S. Navy chaplain. It is a serious vet often humorous film on the disease and how it affects its users. The public is invited.

More coal WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States has 23 per cent more coal than thought but only 5 per cent of the 3,968 billion tons can be recovered with present technology, the U.S. eological Survey said Sunday The survey said that as of Jan. 1, 1974, the U.S had one fifth of the world's supply.

WHITMAN, SCHRAFFT CANDY CUPBOARD

youth early Sunday. Police said Sealed bids will be received 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of ad-Rt. 1, rolled over and struck a

Street, Manchester, Connectors of the Town of Manchester. ticut until October 17, 1975 at The qualifications are as 11:00 a.m. for the following: follows: Applicant must be a GASOLINE DRIVEN United States citizen, eightee EMERGENCY PORTABLE (18) years of age, be a resident POWER GENERATOR Bid forms, plans and take the oath prescribed by law. specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 day of October, 1975. C Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut

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Dated at Manchester this 6th

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NOTICE

The Tax Collector

Eighth Utilities

District

hereby notified that on October

I. 1975. I will have a rate bill for

be accepted at 32 Main Street.

Town Clerk

Chester F. Bycholski

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Elec-

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SECRETARY - Local law ofyard variance for Lot B23, typing skills required. 35 hour Block 28, Ward 5, situated on week, salary with medical THREE MANAGEMENT hardwood floors, appliances, the south side of Laurwood benefits. Legal experience oriented persons interested in excellent condition. Call today. Drive under Section 7A, R1 preferred, call weekdays, 9-5,

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3) Thelma Fracchia of West Street, Bolton, is requesting a side vard variance under Sec tion 7A for Lot 3. Block 7, Ward 12, situated on the east side of West Street. October 6, 1975

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Lost and Found brown dog, female, no tags just flea collar. Vicinity West Mid-

lle Turnpike and Adams Street. LOST - yellow and white altered male tiger cat. Vicinity Talcott-ville. Talks, cries, very loud.

Center St. and parking lot side employer. 6770. Reward.

FOUND on Cottage St., Manchester, Sept. 30, small grey and tan female cat-kitten, with light tan chest, wearing flea collar, call 646-8720.

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will find you even more

ascinating than usual today.

Don't be surprised if you're omplimented by one you'd

LEO (July 23-Sept. 22) The

concerns of those in your

charge will take priority over

personal goals today. You'll do or them what they can't do for

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your powers of concentration

Mental chores should be a

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

snap for you.

WE'LL MAKE A GREAT TEAM.

sleeves. Get going early.

east expect to do so.

words carry weight.

you use your insights wisely.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

chances for adding something

to your resources look very

good today. However, you'll

have to assert yourself to ac-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Be extra-conscious of your

appearance today. You'll be

noticed wherever you go, if you

make a good impression, it will

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Pull the strings from

behind the scenes today. What

you hope to achieve can be

done by letting others think it's

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Your friends will be leaning on you today a bit more than

usual, so be prepared to

assume some of their burdens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Don't be overly concerned if

you find yourself in a com-petitive situation today. Your

that of your opponent.

caused you troubles.

track time will be swifter than

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Profit from your past ex-periences today. Don't fall back on bad habit patterns that

be a lasting one.

their idea.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're Once out, stay out. No treasure—not even the family pet-is worth risking a human life. It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was t worth it? I hope so. God bless. Have a good day!

Opening lead J & Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel



spades and hope for the best. Out Our Way - Negley Cochran HE BARELY LEFT ENOUGH
SPACE FOR ME TO DRIVE
MINE IN / HE DOESN'T
USE HIS HEAD AT ALL!

HERDES ARE MADE -NOT BORN Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick EGAD, YOUR FINANCIAL INSTITUTION STILL | HOOPLE, IF T CAN'T PAY & PER CENT INTEREST. | BACKED YOUR BANKER BROWN! WHY NOT CHANGE TO THE HOOPLE INVESTMENT METHOD SO WITH EVEN A

YOU CAN OFFER TO PER CENT AND DIME I'D DESERVE OUTDISTANCE YOUR COMPETITION?

TO BE IN THE NATURALLY, I'D FIRST PROVE MY METHOD WITH A MERE SOUNDS

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Oct. 6, 1975 - PAGE SEVENTEEN Born Loser - Art Sansom I DON' BELIEVE IT THIS IS IS RUNNING!) ONLY THE SAP . OCTOBER! 15 RINKIIK D 1975 by MEA onc. T M Rag U.S. Par Off Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Ark builder

35 African fly

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goddess of harvest

54 Abstract being

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53 Sail-yard

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against finding all four

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of course, there are no worries if diamonds break 3-1 or 2-2.

ion of this hand a few years

back. We had West make the

Machiavellian play of the queen

whereupon South relaxed, went

after what looked like a sure

overtrick by putting up dum-

my's ace and wound up in the

happens in bridge so we are

sure that someone, sometime,

this sort of play. We must con-

fess that we can't document

A reader from Nevada wants

to know what we rebid after

partner responds one spade to

▲ Q32♥ 94 ♦ AQ652 ♣ KQ7.

our one diamond opening. Our

Our answer is that in spite of

the minimum nature of our

hand we raise our partner to

two spades. A one notrump call

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hearts is very bad. The dia-

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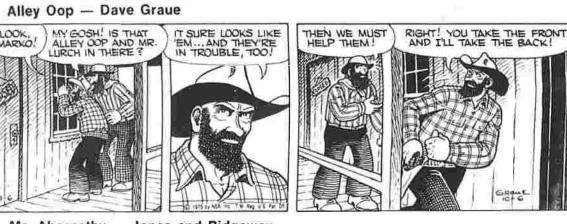




















Police said a truck in a multi- Other survivors are two level parking garage struck and daughters, Mrs. Theodore dragged Reichlin Saturday Panos of Litchfield and Mrs. afternoon. He was pronounced John Purcell of Fishkill, N.Y., dead on arrival at Baptist and four grandchildren. Montclair Hospital in Bir-

Jewish Cemetery, Ellington.

Mrs. Blanche Munyan Pierce

arrangements.

In Memoriam

400 E. Middle Tpke.

He was a student at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Methodist Hospital in Bir- at a local convalescent home. a.m. from the Community mingham at the time of his She was the widow of W. Henry Funeral Home, 134 Church St.,

He was born in Manchester He was born in Manchester and lived here all his life. He Rockville and lived most of her at 10. Burial will be in St. Monerta Long, both of Mr. Curti was a tool crib Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Watertown, 14 grandchildren Mansfield, Mrs. Janice Ander- Mr. Curti was a tool crib Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Watertown, 14 grandchildren attended Manchester High life in Manchester until moving Joseph's Cemetery, Williman-School and was a May 1975 to Coventry three years to live graduate of the Shanti School in with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Friends may call at the Hartford. He was past presi- Perkins. dent of the Young Judea Club Mrs. Weir was a member of 9.

Sholom in Manchester. Survivors include his parents. Legion Auxiliary, Dilworth- of Framingham, Mass., Alna, Wallace Rankin of the past two years. Benjamin and Hedda Raschall Cornell-Quey Post. Reichlin and Alan Reichlin; and Mrs. Elsie Ledwith of Hartford, Hospital after a long illness. He The funeral is Tuesday at 10 and five grandchildren. his maternal grandfather, and several nieces and was the husband of Mrs. Janet a.m. at the Potter Funeral The funeral is Wednesday at Gankofskie of Coventry; one Arthritis Foundation. Hyman Raschall, all of

The funeral service will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Cemetery, Manchester. Farmington Ave., Hartford. with Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor Israel Tabatsky officiating.

durial will be in Ellington Mary's Church. Memorial week will be observed at the home of his parents, 30 Sanford Rd. Memorial donations may be arrangements.

Ralph C. Pierce, 73, of North Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of wife of Gustave Schaller. Manchester, died Saturday in Palm Beach Gardens Community Hospital, North Palm Beach. He was the husband of in Manchester 26 years. Graveside services were held today at Grove St. Cemetery in

Putnam. The Smith & Walker Funeral Home, 148 Grove St., Putnam, was in charge of Friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the American Heart Association. Mr. Pierce was born in Put-

nam and lived in Manchester for about 20 years until moving to Florida in 1958. He was a In loving memory of Joseph Murphy, who passed away October 5, 1973

The council will discuss

chief draftsman for United Air- pronounced dead in his home a.m. at the Ladd Funeral 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in East Windsor, Mrs. Clare Adams of David A. Reichlin, 17, of 30 craft Corporation in Sanford Rd. died Saturday in Manchester and Florida until husband of Mrs. Perbase Red. Rockville, with the Rev. Paul J. Friends

> Amaranth. Hampton. He was employed at Lydall & Foulds Co. in Manchester.

Mrs. Gertrude H. Weir COVENTRY - Mrs. Ger- Danny Postemski, Arnold trude H. Weir, 80, of Oak Postemski and Robert and lived in Coventry and An-He was the husband of Mrs. Stephen Gankofskie Grove, formerly of Postemski, all of Columbia.

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and of Kadima at Temple Beth St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Philip M. Sheridan

Sheridan. The funeral is Wednesday at He was the son of Mrs. Willimantic. Burial will be in Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Sheridan and the late Michael Hillside Cemetery, Mansfield. Church. Burial will be in the J. Sheridan of Bolton. He was a Friends may call at the

There are no calling hours. College and the University of Mrs. Agnes Yungk Friends wishing to do so may Maryland. make memorial gifts to the He was a veteran of the U.S. 77, of 48 Hartland Rd. died and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to Book of Remembrance at St. Navy in World War II and was a Saturday in Manchester 9 p.m. The John F. Tierney Home, Foreign Wars.

219 W. Center St. is in charge of arrangements arrangement arr made to Temple Beth Sholom, Mrs. Gustave Schaller Mrs. Leona Schaller, 74, of 71 Sheridan, all at home; a sister. Richard Yungk of East Hart- South Windsor Police broke Foxcroft Dr., died early this Mrs. Francis R. Murray of ford, Robert Yungk of the garage window and morning at Manchester Manchester, and a brother, Manchester, and Ronald Yungk attempted to revive her. Police Memorial Hospital. She was the John D. Sheridan of Steger, Ill. of Windsor, and nine said Dr. Harold Shapiro, She was born Feb. 7, 1901, in at 9:30 a.m. from the Norton The funeral is Tuesday at 10 her dead of carbon monoxide Van Buren, Maine, the Funeral Home, 23 Beech St., a.m. at Maple Hill Chapel, 382 poisoning. daughter of Levitt and Framingham, with a Mass at Maple Ave., Hartford. Burial is Mrs. LeClair was born Sept. Eleanore Martin Cyr. She lived St. Stephen's Church, in Cedar Hills Cemetery, Hart- 20, 1927, and had lived in South

> tary teacher at St. James in Framingham. School before her retirement

two sisters, Mrs. Aurore She was born in Rockville and West Haven and lived in Pelletier of Coventry and Mrs. lived there all her life.

Mass at 10 at Church of the Rockville. Assumption. Burial will be in Survivors are two St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mich., and Mrs. Harriet P. Strong with whom she made her

Wife Alice and Children 4 and 7 to 9.

husband of Mrs. Barbara Bud- Bowman officiating.

years ago.

He was born in Putnam and Cemetery, Rockville. lived most of his life on Rt. 97, There are no calling hours. Harry B. Rankin COVENTRY - Harry B. Other survivors are his formerly of Coventry and Anmother, Mrs. Helen Postemski, dover, died Saturday in Strong a sister, Sharon Postemski, and Memorial Hospital, Rochester,

four brothers, Gary Postemski,

funeral home tonight from 7 to

Manchester and the American Philip Michael Sheridan, 48, brothers, Clarence Rankin of ty at Heublein Inc., Hartford, dia Lutheran Church. formerly of Manchester, died Rochester, and Buret Rankin in Other survivors are two sons, George W. Gankofskie of There are no calling hours. Other survivors are a sister. Friday at Framingham Union Hawaii, and 12 grandchildren. a daughter, a brother, a sister. Manchester with whom he Friends wishing to do so may

Veterans Section of East graduate of Manchester High funeral home tonight from 7 to School and attended Arnold's 9.

member of the Veterans of Memorial Hospital. She was the Mrs. Theresa LeClair

daughters, Nancy Sheridan, her life. The funeral will be Tuesday grandchildren. Framingham, at 10. Burial will ford.

She was a member of Ladies of Miss Aurelia E. Crossley Mrs. Hazel B. Sheridan the Assumption, Daughters of VERNON - Miss Aurelia E. Isabella, Society of St. John the Crossley, 75, of 14 Davis Ave. Sheridan, 76, of 56 Norman St., Patricia Paradis of Ft. Hood, Baptist, and Manchester Senior died Saturday in Rockville died early this morning at Tex. and Mrs. Nancy Magnotta Other survivors are two was taken after being striken Hospital. She was the widow of Roger Long of Hartford and brothers, I.L. Cyr and J. while at work at Sage-Allen and Walter Sheridan. William Cyr, both of Enfield; Co. at Tri-City Plaza.

Lillian Michaud of Windsor She was a saleswoman for Sage-Allen's for 45 years The funeral will be working at Tri-City Plaza since Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from it opened several years ago. the John F. Tierney Funeral She was a member of Union Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Congregational Church of Mary's Episcopal Church and

funeral home Tuesday from 2 to Seben of Carson City, Calif.; home; a brother, John Barstow

the past 10 years. Elizabeth Belanger and Mrs. Aircraft Division of United arrangements. Willington; a sister, Mrs. Mona his retirement in 1973. He was more than 60 years.

Home, 456 Jackson St., 9:15 a.m. from the Hangan-St., Rt. 4, Unionville, with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, Unionville. Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Avon. Friends may call at the Mrs. Agnes Christie Yungk, funeral home tonight from 7 to 9

Theresa M. LeClair, 47, of 125 own sandwiches, but dessert Michael Sheridan, and three lived in the Hartford area all found Saturday slumped over A meeting and installation of Tuesday at 8 p.m. the wheel of her car in a base-

medical examiner, pronounced Windsor for 17 years. Mrs. Schaller was an elemen- be at Veteran's Memorial Park Friends may call at the Survivors are her husband funeral home tonight from 7 to Alphe LeClair; two sons, Clifford LeClair of Rockville, and Mrs. Hazel Barstow sor; two daughters, Mrs.

Gilman Long of Manchester;

OBITUARIES Victor F. Postemski Jr. and a nephew, John B. Crossley of Niantic, and two nieces. The funeral is Wednesday at Peter of Waterville, Maine, Czechoslovakia, and five Postemski Jr. 23, of Rt. 87 was The funeral is Tuesday at 11 St. Mary's Episcopal Church at Mrs. Noella Sirois of South grandchildren.

Manchester, and Mrs. Ger- Mrs. Marie Ronalter Friends may call at the maine Cameron of East Hart- VERNON - Mrs. Marie Saturday, 10:10 a.m. - trash Burial will be in Grove Hill Main St., Tuesday from 2 to 4 The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 Tpke. died Saturday in a local Sts. (Town) a.m., from the Samsel- nursing home. She was the Saturday, 4:25 p.m. - car fire Those wishing to do so may Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 widow of Joseph Ronalter. at 42 Norwood St. (Town) make memorial gifts to the Buckland Rd., South Windsor, She was born in Saturday, 9:23 p.m. - grass American Heart Association or with a Mass of Christian Burial Czechoslovakia and lived in fire off Lake St. (Town) the Book of Remembrance at at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Waterbury before moving to Saturday, 10:05 p.m. - elec-

Church, South Windsor. Burial Stafford Springs where she trician cut the wrong wire while will be in St. James Cemetery lived most of her life until working at St. James School on Martin M. Curti, 67, of 26 in Manchester. Friends may moving to Vernon 13 years ago. Mountain St., Hartford, died call at the funeral home tonight Survivors are three sons, from 7 to 9. Joseph Ronalter Jr. of Stafford Springs, Ralph Ronalter of Stephen Gankofskie 79 of 362 Southern Pines, N.C., and

Wincze of Vernon and Mrs. Williamstic with a Mass at St.

Mrs. Grace Robarge and Mrs.

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Mrs. Grace Robarge and Mrs. Burial was in East Cemetery. sister, Mrs. George Ronalter of son of Tolland and Mrs. attendant at Pratt & Whitney Main St., was in charged of and seven great-grandchildren. Marjorie Miller, both of Coven- Technologies Corporation in He was born in Austria- Tuesday at the Burke-Fortin try; a son, Robert Rankin of East Hartford for 15 years until Hungary and lived here for Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St.,

A private funeral will be held Rockville. The commital ser-Coleman of Rochester: three employed by Interstate Securi- He was a member of Concor- vice will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Calvary Cemetery, Water-Survivors are two sons, bury.

made his home, and Henry W. make memorial gifts to the

in the school, (Town)

Sunday, 3:11 p.m. - furnace

Sunday, 9:57 p.m. - TV on

Today 9:49 a.m. - electrical

fire at 258 S. Main St. (Town)

fire at 114 Carpenter Rd

malfunction at 173 Spruce St.

Ronalter, 87, of 850 Hartford can fire at Birch and Spruce

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ABOUT TOWN

Orford Hose No. 3, Lawton

The Sunset Club will meet new officers will take place

Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the during lunch.

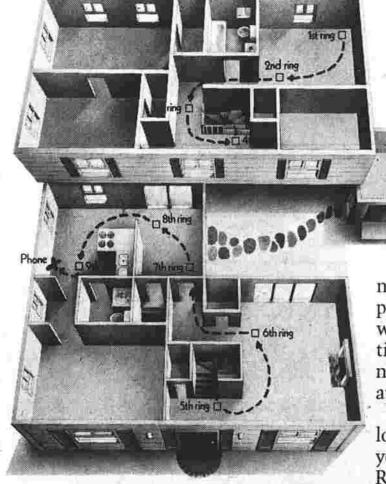
lunch. Members will bring their

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The weather

lonight, lowland frosts likely, lows in 30s to

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

has asked Congress to permanently lower

nearly \$28 billion, including a boost in the

personal exemption to \$1,000 that would

help save the average, middle-class

But Ford insisted the tax cuts be accom-

panied by sharp reductions' in federal

spending to offset the loss of revenue, un-

Presidential aides said the main effect

of Ford's plan-to extend and broaden tax

reductions that went into effect earlier

this year would be to cut the average,

middle-class family's federal tax bill b

more than \$200 next year. Ford proposed

to increase the personal exemption to \$1.

000 for taxpayers and dependents. Now the

Ford's plan also would set a standard

deduction of \$2,500 regardless of income

For business, Ford proposed a reduction

of the maximum tax on profits from 48 to

46 per cent, reduced rates on the first \$50

000 of profits, an increase in the invest

ment tax credit to 10 per cent and a varie-

ty of tax breaks for electric utilities and

Ullman, D-Ore., dismissed as a "mirage"

and reduce tax rates in low and moderate

der threat of presidential veto.

taxpayer more than \$200.

exemption is \$750.

income brackets.

their stockholders.

Ford links tax cuts

to spending slashes

Scott said Ford's proposal "is good news."

tion for the taxpayers by accepting the

fact that spending has got to be curtailed."

Ullman's committee is expected to com-

that would ignore any accompanying

reduction in federal spending. The

differing philosophies would make the

Democratic bill a candidate for a

In a radio and television address Mon-

day night which two of the three commer-

cial television networks declined to carry

federal spending ceiling.

presidential veto.

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lews summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD - Motorists may find more potholes on state highways during the next fiscal year if the 25 per cent hike in the state transportation budget is not approved, according to DOT Commissioner Samuel Kanell who claims the \$16 million increase in his budget from \$118 miltion to \$151 million is for pothole-filling, resurfacing, drainage and lighting.

DANBURY - Racially troubled Danbury High School is trying to ease its way back to normal school routine. Two-thirds of the senior class returned to classes Monday without incident. Today they were joined by juniors and tomorrow sophomores are slated to return. The school will close Friday for the Danbury fair and Monday for Columbus Day.

Regional

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Senate Monday gave initial approval to a House-passed bill that would raise Massachusetts' drinking age to 19. If finally adopted it would reverse a change in March 197 which lowered the drinking age from 21 to 18.

BOSTON - Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burk, D-Calif., wants the federal government to step in and help New York out of its finan cial crisis. She said she fears letting the city go bankrupt would have a long-lasting effect on the rest of the the heralded debate over a "State Income Tax" between Edward Wilson, Republican

candidate for the Manchester Board of CONCORD, N.H. - The New Directors, and Mayor John Thompson, Hampshire first-in-the-nation Democrat seeking his third consecutive presidential primary has been set term on the board. for Feb. 24, 1976, Secretary of State There was no vote and no show of hands. Robert Start said Monday. It will be What there was was a political debate in one week before a competing the old tradition. The crowd of about 150 regional contest planned by neighboring Massachusetts. Pres dent Ford and former California office holders, candidates, town committee members, campaign workers, plus their spouses, friends and neighbors.

National

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Firemen agreed early today to end their fourday strike in return for city assurances of good faith bargaining with a federal mediator on their central demand of equal pay with policemen.

NEW YORK - A barefoot gunman who held up to 10 hostages in a Manhattan bank and demanded \$10 million in gold and the release of Patricia Hearst was arrested Monday night by police who sneaked through the bank's rear door.

LOS ANGELES - Seven of the most distinguished firearms experts in the United States rendered their verdict Monday on the theory that a "second gun" was fired in the assassination of Robert Kennedy: There's nothing to it. The conclusion was given to a Superior Court judge and means that Kennedy was shot by Sirhan B. Sirhan and no one else.

SAN FRANCISCO - Patricia Hearst is under court order to cooperate with three psychiatrists trying to decide whether she is mentally able to stand trial on federal bank robbery charges. A hearing scheduled for today was canceled because the psychiatrists' report

NASSAU, The Bahamas - The

International

Bahamian government has granted a last-minute stay in the execution of a young American who said God ordered him to kill three U.S. tourists for being "angels of Lucifer." Michiah Shobek, 22, of Milwaukee, has been given an in definte stay. He was to have been hanged this morning.

buy part of the land and establish a MADRID - Police arrested four Dutch tourists for beating up It appears the PZC will reject part, if Generalissimo Francisco Franco's not all, of the application, which was filed son-in-law in a restaurant brawl reflecting the rising tempers over an anti-Spanish campaign in western Europe, diplomatic sources

issue transcends party lines

income tax.

said, "I'm leading up to that."

Asking, "Why should I stick my political

neck out and discuss, as part of tax

reform, a personal income tax?" Thomp-

son insisted its the only way to cut back on

the property tax - which hit the young and

He pointed out that the chairman of Aet-

many other business leaders, as well as

now a Bolton resident Rogers drew high praise for his control Wilson interrupted to say, "Mr. of a debate which, under other cir- Moderator, this is not on the subject of an cumstances, might have got out of hand. He set the ground rules and adhered to Rogers let Thompson continue when he them - 15 minutes each for a formal presentation, then questions to each other (up to 5 questions) by each participant, then a 5-minute summation by each, and finally, questions from the floor.

Income tax debate indicates

Voting machine demonstrated

Tying in an actual experience with school lessons are these members of Mrs.

Jacquelyn Fetherston's sixth grade reading group at Bentley School as they

watch Herbert J. Stevenson, Democratic registrar of voters, demonstrate a

voting machine. The group has been learning about voting systems in our

country in its reading series. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Herald Reporter

debate by Thompson.

By DOUG BEVINS

Herald Reporter

The Manchester Planning and Zoning

Commission (PZC) Monday night adopted

new regulations for Industrial Zones and

again delayed action on two pending

The regulation amendment gives the

PZC powers to control industrial develop-

ment in the same manner it now controls

commercial development. The new rules

call for protection of the environment,

prohibit extraction of minerals, and

require special exception approval for

The amendments were adopted by the

PZC without discussion after a public hearing in which there were no public

comments. Adoption of new rules comes

as the PZC is considering two zone change

requests —one off Tolland Tpke. for an automobile junkyard, and another off Parker St. for an unspecified use.

The PZC has until Nov. 13 to vote on the

request to rezone 78 acres of land off

Tolland Tpke. from Rural Residence to In-

dustrial. Approval of the application,

presented at a public hearing Aug. 11, would allow Frank Pandolfe of Hartford to

large-scale industrial uses.

applications for Industrial rezoning.

Nobody won and nobody lost last night in

Thompson won the toss of a coin and was those regressive taxes - the sales tax and which packed the KofC Hall was a par- first to speak. tisan crowd, made up of party loyalist - He accused Wilson of introducing a non- the old and are unfair, because they aren't local issue in the election campaign and of predicated on ability to pay. misstating his (Thompson's) position on tax reform. "Obviously," said Thompson, na Life and Casualty and the chairman and "he seeks a shortcut to notoriety, by not president of United Technologies Corp. However, it was evident from the applause and from the comments that the relishing the challenge of discussing local are backing a state income tax, among subject of the debate transcended party

> proposed junkyard. If only the junkyard site is rezoned, the applicant probably

wouldn't be able to meet requirements o

a 500-foot buffer around the junkyard.

The second Industrial Zone request pen-

ding -affecting an 18-acre Rural

Residence Tract off Parker St. -appears

to have won the PZC's favor despite heavy

orest Hills subdivision.

opposition from residents of the nearby

The PZC has until Nov. 3 to decide the

Parker St. request, which was filed by Robert W. Agnew of Land Planning Associates. No plans have been announced

for the tract, which is bounded on two

Discussing the Agnew application, PZC members seemed to feel that the Forest

Hills residents are far enough away from

the Agnew property so there'd be adequate buffer. Development of part of

the Agnew site, closest to Forest Hills,

appears unlikely because a large band of

sides by other Industrial Zones.

Thompson said his proposal for tax the Connecticut State Labor Council and loyalty, was of concern to most of the reform would include "a fair form of per- the Connecticut League of Women Voters. audience and attested to their worry over sonal income tax, reduction in the sales taxes and the economic picture in general. tax, and reduction of consumption, excise When it was all over, at about 9:15, it and business taxes." was doubtful whether anyone's opinion Tax reform, he said, would enable the (pro or con on a state income tax) was state to pass the revenue through to the structure can't be changed on the local changed. Small groups remained behind to

discuss the issue, brought forth as a to reduce their property taxes. challenge by Wilson and accepted for It was an extremely orderly meeting, already overburdened taxpayers." with decorum high and the debate moving Thompson then ticked off the acswiftly, with no heckling and with minor

for industrial zones

municipalities and would permit the latter level but it's fine "that good people who disagree can come together and exchange "Tax reform," said Thompson, "is a thoughts and opinions and, perhaps. different story from adding another tax to develop new approaches to old problems." Thompson's opening presentation was read from a nine-page prepared text given interruptions by the moderator - James complishments by Democratic the press.

Wilson's was from a text he didn't distribute and appeared to be from notes. Commenting on the list of Democratic PZC adopts new rules complishments ticked off by Thompson, Wilson said, "We didn't come here tonight to hear what the Democrats have done in Manchester. Every party, when it's in of-Noting that Thompson calls his proposal 'tax reform," Wilson said, "Call it what you want, the main issue here is a state inome tax and the mayor went on record April 8 of this year favoring it. Who is the rezoning of land he doesn't own so he'd mayor representing? The governor, of his have enough of a buffer zone around the own party, is against it. The people are

live, Ford said: "We must recognize that cutting taxes have had trouble attracting expansion is only half the answer. If we cut only capital. taxes, but do not cut the growth of govern- Over-all, Ford's bill would amount to ment spending, budget deficits will con- \$20.7 billion in cuts for individuals, \$8 tinue to climb, the federal government billion greater than current one-year cuts.

will continue to borrow too much money and \$7 billion in business tax cuts, \$3 from the private sector, we will have billion more than the current breaks.

Ford's plan to tie the tax cut package to a more inflation, and ultimately we will have more unemployment. Substantial But Senate Republican Leader Hugh cuts in your taxes must be tied to substantial cuts in the growth of government He added Congress "can earn this reduc- spending."

According to data released by the White . House, Ford's plan would mean an extra \$126 to an average family of four making plete work later today or Wednesday on a \$7,000 a year, \$224 to that same family if it Democratic-sponsored tax cut package made \$10,000, \$287 at the \$15,000 level, \$330 at \$25,000 going up to \$390 at the \$50,000 in-

Ford's business tax cuts would include a cut in the corporate tax rate from 48 per cent down to 46 per cent and continue the current 10 per cent investment tax credit as an incentive for investment in new plants and materials. Special tax incentives would go to electric utilities, which

heir stockholders. House Ways and Means Chairman Al Penn Central halts removal of track

By DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter

Removal of Penn Central Railroad tracks on the abandoned Vernon-to-Willimantic right-of-way was to be halted be preserved intact because it's unlikely today to give state officials time to raise that rail service would ever be remoney to buy the rails. The railroad has asked its salvage contractor to suspend track removal, state

The state has agreed to buy the 19-mile right-of-way but has been unable so far to et federal grants to buy the actual rails.

Kanell said. said Monday that Penn Central's salvage eight years ago. contractor — Boss Cedric Equipment Co.

enn Central hired Boss Cedric to rid up 17 miles of rail for use elsewhere in the railroad system. Boss Cedric, which was to complete work by the end of the year.

would keep the other two miles of rail and all the ties. About one-half mile of rail has already been removed, Kanell said.

"We don't need new taxes," he said Kanell said Penn Central will work with again, "we need a fairer division of the the state Department of Transportation to obtain federal funds to buy the rails. Thompson said he realizes the state tax The Vernon-to-Willimantic line couldn't be used in its present condition, Kanell Rep. Ahearn for their efforts to keep the said, although the rails have considerable rail in place.

Connecticut has a policy of buying dis-Transportation Commissioner Samuel used railroad rights-of-way for future Kanell said today, and the agreement to mass transportation development. Until delay rail removal has apparently development occurs, the rights-of-way would be used for hiking trails, bicycle paths, and open space, Kanell said. The Vernon-to-Willimantic line hasn't been used for many years. Passenger service ended in 1955, Kanell said, and the

salvage value. "The rails are worth more

But officials in Vernon and Bolton, along

established if the existing rails are

the right-of-way, feel that the line should

than the land under them," he said.

Railroad spokesman Robert McKernan last train to travel the line was seven or In Vernon, town officials placed a tax Inc. of Brooklyn, N.Y. - was asked to stop lien against Penn Central to stop removal of tracks there last month. Monday night.

Atty. Abbot Schwebel to seek a temporary injunction against further rail removal. In Bolton - where salvage crews moved when forced out of Vernon - State Rep Alovsius Ahearn has led the fight to stop rail removal. Bolton's town officials studied the controversy but decided there was nothing they could do. On Monday, after the agreement with Penn Central was reached. Kanell praised

Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy and State

Ford to discuss energy with Appalachia leaders

He left for Knoxville shortly before noon Ohio, Virginia, Maryland and Mississippi.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford for his meeting with the governors, chiefly met with Republican congressional to discuss energy problems in the Aptrip to Knoxville, Tenn., to discuss energy with Appalachian state governors. Ford met with the GOP leaders in the White House at 8 a.m. EDT to start a busy morning schedule which included a conference with a group of lawmakers on a

to 200 miles.

leaders today before leaving for a brief palachian region. Before returning to Washington tonight, he also had on his agenda a White House-sponsored domestic affairs conference, one of several he has held recently around the country. Alabama Gov. George Wallace declined the invitation to attend Ford's meeting

with the governors of Tennessee Georgia.

Kentucky, North Carolina, West Virginia,

Ferguson named to GOP post

bill proposing extending U.S. fishing rights

Republican State Chairman Frederick sustained, but increased. I am confident newspaper business in November 1971 K. Biebel today announced the appoint- that Mr. Ferguson will do a good job." after The Herald was sold, is well known ment of Thomas F. Ferguson of Manchester as Chairman of the Republican Key Committee. Ferguson is former co-publisher of The Manchester The Republican Key Committee is a

group of statewide continuing financial supporters of the Republican Party. Each member contributed \$250 annually on a continuing basis and the funds realized are used to operate the state Republican Party Headquarters in Hartford. A husband and wife may become Key Committee nembers together for a \$400 annual con-

At present it includes 400 members. for taking on this important assignment," Committee members form the Financial bulwark for the continuing operations of

membership in this committee not only be

Ferguson, who retired from the throughout the state. He has long been ac-

tive in both professional and civic affairs. Ferguson is 50 years old and a life-long resident of Manchester. He attended

Manchester schools and after a tour of duty with the Army Air Force during World War II he graduated from Trinity College in Hartford in 1951. Upon graduation from college he joined the Manchester paper, a family enterprise He is married and has three children.

He is former president of the Connecticut Circuit of the Associated Press, former president of the New England Associated Press News Executives Association and has held many other top offices in newspaper organizations. He is chairman of the Associate Board of Manchester Branch of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, a trustee of the Manchester Memorial Hospital, a member of the Board of Incorporators of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind and is active in many fraternal and civic

formation on the lawsuit filed

to prevent them from receiving

Community Development

Manchester Water Company in the North End of town on Monday, October 6, 1975 and will continue Monday thru Friday until completed.

NOTICE **MANCHESTER WATER DEPT**

Should you experience rusty water it may get into your hot water tank. If it does, after the water returns to normal, clear the settled material by drawing off the water from the faucet at the bottom of the tank. Should you have a load of wash stained or muddled by this disturbance, after the water returns to normal, wash the load with your regular soap and 4 ounces of cream of tartar. This should clean the wash satisfac-

SOUTH WINDSOR ANDOVER

Meetings set in area towns

the Capital Improvement Trust School. realignment of Rts. 30 and 31 at

The council will meet tonight facilities at the town hall; an tion, 8 p.m., Herrick Memorial

done at this time due to lack of highway sign program, plans tors. The council will also discuss a for the Avery Brook watershed, Also on the meeting agenda: non was one of 10 towns The South Windsor Women's Memorial Day Committee, and designated as a likely spot for Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at participation in the National Society for Savings, Ellington Flood Insurance program. The council will also be asked Rd. The program features a

for authorization to spend not lecture by Mary Pascarella, more than \$5,000 from the contingency fund to keep the Youth of Psychic Research Institute psychic researcher and director Services Bureau going through in Hamden. Mayor McCoy and Town Atty. Library will present a crime The South Windsor Public Abbot Schwebel will update inprevention program for senior

OPEN NIGHTS MON. thru FRI. WESTERN by the City of Hartford against Episcopal Church as part of the citizens Tuesday at St. Peter's seven towns, including Vernon, regular luncheon program. For

reservations, contact Judy Bogatz, 644-9197. **SPECIAL**

> RIB EYE **STEAKS**

will begin flushing the water mains of the former

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Holmes Funeral Home, 400 ford.

and 7 to 9 p.m. Rankin, 77, of Rochester, N.Y., St. Mary's Church. Martin M. Curti

He was born in Alna, Maine Sunday in Hartford Hospital. moving to Rochester seven Vears ago.

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Survivors are five daughters, She was born Sept. 4, 1895, in Joseph's Church, Willimantic, Roberta Long, both of

widow of Ernest Yungk.

Patti Sheridan and Carolyn Survivors are three sons, ment garage.

Insurance Co. of Hartford.

the American Legion Auxiliary,

Survivors are a son, Julien F

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post.

General Hospital where she Manchester Memorial of Manchester; two brothers, Manchester more than 50 years. Before retiring 13 years ago, she was employed as a claims examiner for Aetna Life

Mrs. Joan P. Clark of Detroit,

The Vernon Town Council The South Windsor Town Andover's annual town Meeting scheduled in Bolton will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Council is expected to authorize meeting is scheduled tonight at this week: former administration building. a \$53,000 appropriation, from 8 at the Andover Elementary Tonight: Board of Selectmen. Education will meet at 7:30 Fund, to by 26 acres of land on Townspeople will be asked to Athletic Association, 8 p.m., p.m. in the Sykes School Ellington Rd., five of which will vote for an official seal for the Herrick Memorial Park. be for the new Firehouse No. 1. town; to appoint a committee Tuesday; Women's Auxiliary to study cost and need of of the Bolton Football Associa-

Lafayette Square in connection with a recent proposal of the Other items on the council's Recreation Committee; and to Tuesday: Women's

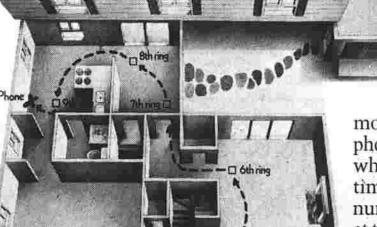
state that only minimal work be lengthy agenda include con- change membership of the Auxiliary of the Bolton sideration of a state-funded Board of Admission of Elec- Volunteer Fire Department, 8

proposal to have an off-track and appointments to the Park Reports of town officials and The World's Best betting parlor in Vernon, Ver-and Recreation Commission. boards, election of the Perfumes-Cologne

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land is within the requested site. The applicant apparently requested

by Henry Glode et al and Stephen Gluck et al, trustees. In discussion Monday night, PZC members sympathized with property owners opposing the zone change whose Comics 19 Sports Comics 19 Sports 11-13 Dear Abby .

Inside today

wetlands bisects the tract.

the Republican party. It is vital that

Ferguson will take over direction of the Key Committee Nov. 1. He will succeed Biebel, who has been chairman of the fund-raising group for the past four years. "I am very grateful to Tom Ferguson

THOMAS F. FERGUSON