News summary

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State

FARMINGTON - Connecticut Red Cross officials asked for volunteers to help collect blood today as a strike by Blood Center nurses, drivers and technicians entered its second day. Collections at the first of a three-day drawing at the Pratt & Whitney plant in East Hartford were 85 per cent of normal, but volunteers are needed an official said.

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., announced today from his Washington office he will participate in another series of deep sea diving experiments, this time off the coast of Rockport, Mass., Saturday. He recently spent three days in a research cylinder on the ocean floor off the Grand Bahamas.

Regional

BOSTON - Opening of Logan International Airport's new \$65 million South Terminal tonight will mark the completion of the 15-year building program at the airport. The addition will boost passenger capacity at the world's eighth busiest airport from 11 million to 25 million annually.

NEW YORK - Pressed by another budget deadline, New York City officials must cut another \$200 million from their spending plans. Municipal labor leaders said new job cutbacks could be achieved through attrition and warned of a general strike if more layoffs are ordered

National

SAN FRANCISCO - Jeffry O'Connell, an Illinois attorney who was involved with the introduction of "no-fault" auto insurance told doctors Tuesday they can solve their insurance crises with "no-fault" malpractice insurance. Direct payment to victims of maloractice, he said, would eliminate court fighting and lawyer fees which take most of present settlements.

WASHINGTON Democratic National Committee has folded its tent, probably until next July, but some criticism was voiced against the "antidemocratic' actions of the leadership, meaning Chairman Robert S. Strauss. Convention rules and a new set of bylaws were approved in the session.

ATLANTA - Union leaders said teachers would end their one-day strike and return to Atlanta classrooms today under a temporary injunction issued by a federal judge. The strike was called Morday night when negotiations broke down.

SALEM, III. - With capture of Henry M. Gargano, the convicted killer of two policemen and reputed ringleader of the escape from the maximum security penitentiary at Marion, Ill., only one of the five escapees remain at large. Authorities are searching for Dennis D. Hunter. 23, of Salem, Ohio.

International

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Alabama Gov. George Wallace visited Prime Minister Lo Tindemans today, and then met with American envoys to Belgium and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Wallace is in the third day of his 13-day tour of Europe to bolster his presidential ? nomination ambitions.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton have been re-married in a remote African village, Radio South Africa reported today. The couple was married in the village of Kasane last Friday, the radio said.

MOSCOW - Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev has warned the West that detente doesn't mean an end to the Kremlin's ideological war against capitalism.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Fullscale fighting broke out in the suburbs of Beirut today between Christians and Moslems, dimming hopes for a settlement to the current round of civil warfare that is now in its

Ford boosts state GOP coffers, morale

By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter Marred only by an eleventh-hour car accident on his motorcade back to the airport and in which he was unhurt, President Gerald Ford, to all accounts, accomplished his four-fold mission Thursday

night, during a four-hour visit to Hartford.

He helped Connecticut Republicans raise about \$130,000 for their party coffers, gave them a psychological shot in the arm with a pep talk in the old political tradition, challenged what he called "the donothing Congress" to accept his program for "holding back on spending," and received enthusiastic support for his

presidential nomination next year. An account of the car accident, at the corner of Talcott and Market Sts., Hart-

the Hartford Civic Center, President Ford remarked about traffic problems in the

ford, may be found on Page 16. Oddly enough, at the beginning of his speech to about 2,000 persons assembled at

"With all those on-ramps and offramps," he said, "you've got the same problems the Democrats have in Congress. No matter which way they go, it's the wrong way." Also oddly enough, when the Rev. John W. Shaw of Stratford gave the invocation at the \$125-a-plate dinner Tuesday night. he began with, "Oh, God of Abraham, Jacob and Isaac: Oh, God of George

Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Gerald

area and likened them to other problems.

About 1,000 persons attended the \$125-aplate dinner in the Assembly Hall of the Hartford Civic Center. Another 1,000 paid \$15 a person for box chicken lunch and a seat in the adjoining Exhibition Hall. When the speaking program started, folding doors separating the two rooms were opened electronically to a tremendous cheer.

Prior to his appearance at the dinner. the President met several hundred Republicans at a \$250-a-person cocktail party at the Sheraton Hotel. They were those who added \$125 to the \$125 they already had paid for the dinner at the Civic Center

Hartford actually got a bonus Tuesday night — two speeches by Ford in one night: The scheduled one to the 2,000 Republicans in the Civic Center, and an unscheduled one to the Connecticut Association of Realtors, meeting in convention at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel.

But, what Hartford didn't get was two different speeches by Ford. Both were on his "hold back on spending" proposals.

Ford repeated his proposal for "a permanent tax cut of \$28 billion a year." and a federal budget held to "\$395 billion in the coming (1976-77) fiscal year." His goal, he said, is "a balanced federal budget within three years.

He warned, "We cannot let the federal budget keep growing as it has for the last 13 years. If we do, by the year 2000 half the people in this nation will be living off the other half."

He said, "My concern is not for the special interests. It's for the people's interest, the taxpayers' interest, the national interest. Fiscal responsibility is one of the founding commitments of the Republican Party and I intend to continue

He said those who deserve aid will continue to get it - the poor, the aged and those unable to work, but that he "will not permit slashes in defense spending - so necessary to the defense of the nation."

He warned, "A government big enough to give us everything we want is a government big enough to take from us everything we have. It's the old story everyone wants to go to Heaven, but nobody wants to die

Warning he'll continue to veto bills that call for excessive spending, he remarked, "I say to the do-nothing Congress - it can be done, it was done, why not do it for the good of America?'

He said at the beginning of his speech, 'It's always a pleasure to be back in Connecticut I came here from Michigan in August 1935 and spent 412 of the most pleasant years of my life in New Haven."

He recalled his years at Yale Law School and as an assistant to Ducky Pond, coach of Yale's football team. He paid tribute to Pond and to Norm Daniels, football coach those years at Weslevan

He said to Connecticut Republicans. "I hope and pray and trust that, after the disastrous election year you had in 1974, you will regain control of the state legislature in 1976. The nucleus is here for a broadbased Republican victory in 1976.

He praised U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and U.S. Reps. Stewart McKinney and Ronald Sarasin and drew cheers when he urged, "Send them back to Congress and

add a few more. He said of Weicker, "He is a senator of great strength, courage and wisdom. I hope and trust the people of this fine state will make certain Lowell Weicker is returned for six more years in 1976."

President Ford completed his speech with the words, "Thank God I am an

Security for the President's visit was the tightest in recent history and, except for the car accident on Ford's return to the airport, was achieved with military precision

At no time was the schedule of events more than seven minutes off. The presidential plane. Air Force One, set down on the Connecticut Air National

Letter links late John Bailey to alleged jai alai payoff

By ED BUTLER

President Gerald R. Ford was given a standing ovation

Tuesday night at a Republican fund-raising dinner in

Hartford attended by 2,000 persons. From left are: Rep.

HARTFORD (UPI) - While a portrait of the late Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey was being unveiled in Washington, Connecticut garning officials disclosed Tuesday a jai alai promoter said he gave Bailey \$200,000 for helping obtain a state gambling license

Organized crime investigators said Bailey, who died April 10 of cancer at the age of 70, was named by David Friend of Hollywood, Fla., president of Connecticut Sports Enterprises-Inc.

Friend's jai alai facility, billed as the world's largest, is supposed to open next month in Bridgeport, near New York City. and feature parimutuel betting on the popular Latin game, the world's fastest sport. "David Friend president, admitted to

members of the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force that he paid \$200,000 in cash to John Bailey for his assistance in obtaining a license to operate a jai alai fronton," said the state Commission on Special Revenue.

Commission Chairman Paul Silvergleid said the payment took place in Hartford on or about April 9, 1974, shortly after the license was granted. The Teamsters' pension fund is the principal source of money for the \$14 million facility.

Bailey was Democratic national chairman for eight years during the administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyn-

don B. Johnson and was Connecticut chairman from the end of World War II until his

President given ovation

Bailey's reputation was immediately and vigorously defended by Democratic officials in both Washington and Connec-

At a meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, a portrait of Bailey that will hang in the party's national headquarters was unveiled, and party treasurer Edward Bennett Williams, who said he had known Bailey since his (Williams') boyhood, said Bailey had operated the Connecticut party without any hint of dishonesty or corrup-

Bailey's widow announced that all books and records of her husband's estate would be open to public inspection to show that he was not involved in the matter.

Mrs. Bailey's daughter-in-law, Dee Bailey, said the widow's "late husband had not done this terrible thing and that since he could not defend himself she would use her every effort to protect his good name.

Gov. Ella Grasso, held back tears as she reacted to the allegations against her former political mentor.

There was never anything in John Bailey's manner as I knew him that would give credence to allegations of this nature," Mrs. Grasso said.

"It is important that we have the truth." she said, "These are very serious allegations," he said, "I find it very hard to believe.

Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

R-Conn., the President, and Connecticut GOP State

Chairman Frederick K. Biebel. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Investigators said they found organized crime connections in the fronton, linking John "Buster" Ardito of New York, an alleged member of the crime family of the

late Vito Genovese, to fronton officials. They also said Friend misrepresented corporate assets before lending institutions, submitted falsified bills and made false statements in his license application.

A number of prominent persons are

listed among the firm's stockholders, including Memphis Southmen's football star Larry Csonka and Washington lawyer Charles Emmet Lucey, a member of the finance council of the Democratic National Committee Bailey was identified in legal papers

released by the commission to Friend's lawyer. The commission is considering revoking the firm's jai alai permit and had asked state police to investigate.

Investigators said there are 'allegations' both Republicans and Democrats are involved. No criminal charges have been filed and the investigation is continuing.

Legal sources told UPI state bribery statutes may exclude political officials, such as state party chairmen.

Herald travel show to feature Mexico

The Herald's Travel Show Thursday courtesy of Air France. night at East Catholic High School will highlight Mexico. Show time is 8 p.m.

American Airlines will present a film entitled "Invitation to Mexico," and the Mexicana National Tourist Council will feature a general film on Mexico. Shirley Chandler, an American Airlines

Kiwi, will give a packing demonstration, and the Vozzo sisters, students of the Betty Jane Turner School of Dancing in Manchester will do a Mexican Hat Dance.

Brochures on the new Cancun resort in Yucatan Peninsula will be available

Host travel agents will be on hand to answer any questions and help plan itineraries. Door prizes will be awarded Free tickets are still available from The Herald office or from the following spon-

soring travel agents Globe Travel, 555 Main St., Airway Travel, 457 Center St., Mercury Travel. 627 Main St.: LaBonne Travel. 67 E. Center St.: Goodchild-Bartlett Travel. 113 Main St.; O'Keefe Travel, 750 Silas Deane Hgwy., Wethersfield, Glastonbury Travel. 270 New London Tpke., and Myles Travel.

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Rehearsing for MACC benefit

Elizabeth Hamilton of Glastonbury, cellist, is framed by the conductor's hands at a rehearsal of the Manchester Civic Orchestra Strings for the Evening of the Performing Arts. Virginia Datoo of Bloomfield, another cellist, is behind Hamilton. The group, conducted by James Kirchnyer, will perform with other musical and drama groups Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Manchester Area Council of Churches. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Federal spending, unchecked, may increase by \$53 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House says federal spending will grow by \$53 billion - or slightly more than 14 per cent-in the next fiscal year if the nature of federal spending is permitted to take its

In seeking congressional assent to a \$395 billion limit in the fiscal 1977 budget, President Ford is asking for a growth rate of only half that much - a little under 7 per cent.

The \$28 billion "saved" would be returned to taxpayers in the form of a permanent tax cut of \$21 billion for individuals and \$7 billion for business. By contrast, federal outlays grew by

more than 20 per cent between fiscal 1974 and fiscal 1975 and are growing by over 14 per cent between fiscal 1975 and the current fiscal year. To achieve a cut as sharp as Ford

proposes, administration budget officials acknowledge, Congress would have to rewrite legislation which entitles people to some benefits as a matter of law. Among them are Medicare; Medicald; food stamps; housing subsidies; welfare aid for dependent children, the aged, blind and disabled; Social Security; railroad retirement; and veterans' benefits.

White House sources said a list of \$30 billion worth of reductions in the potential

fiscal 1977 budget was laid before President Ford's cabinet last week. The President wanted every department and major agency head to comment on the list agreeing, suggesting additional cuts or giving reasons why some of the potential cuts should not be made.

The White House list of \$53 billion worth of budgetary growth - most of it automatic unless benefit programs are scaled down - was made public last week when Ford made his tax speech. Here is the list:

- Social Security and railroad retirement benefits, now tied to cost of living index increases, \$12 billion, - Interest on the debt. \$9 billion.

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- Civilian and military pay increases, also tied to the cost of living. \$6 billion. Medicare and Medicaid, whose costs rise as participants increase and costs rise. \$5 billion.

- Increases for energy research and development and transportation programs and inclusion of the Export-Import Bank in the budget, \$4 billion.

- Increases for military weapon procurement costs, military research and development and maintenance of military bases, \$3 billion. - Civilian and military retirement

benefits, \$3 billion. - Public assistance, food stamps, housing subsidies, and other programs tied to formulas set in law or in contracts.

 Major sewage plant construction already under way. \$2 billion. "Other likely net changes including effect of congressional inaction on budget reductions" previously proposed by Ford

"and the effect of probable congressional

\$2 billion.

initiatives." \$7 billion. Additionally, Ford has proposed two initiatives which will raise spending - his \$100 bilion long-range energy development plan and his proposal for about \$3 billion in aid to Israel and Egypt as part of the Sinai The more you see of these irresistibly heart-warming and rib-tickling characters, the more you'll want!

STARTS TODAY

ON PAGE 35

Junior high renovations nearly complete

Illing Junior High Schools are "unequivocably" in favor of the funds was opposed by Odom and ming these duties for the board and distribute the annuity funds nearing completion.

School Supt. James P.

Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday night the hot

referendum.

tabled until the next board meeting. Odom cited favoritism as his reason for opposition.

referendum.

tabled until the next board request that the board establish counting and banking practices.

referendum.

The board approved returning meeting. Odom cited favoritism as his reason for opposition. lunch program was to begin Waddell Rd., has been used to The board had not aptoday at Illing. The home house Head Start classes for the proached any other local banks economics area is also open and past several years. These about providing this service, during this month the shop classes were relocated to the but will do so before the next

areas and other gym area phased-out Buckland School in meeting on Oct. 27. should be ready for use. be finished by Nov. 1 except for a day care center.

Paul Greenberg and Earl Odom transfer.

tabled until the next board for almost a year. The bank's is in compliance with proper ac-

The board is providing tax Although Kennedy said An official request was sheltered annuities payroll progress at both Illing and received recently from Town deductions for 148 employes met seems to be "slower Manager Robert Weiss who are enrolled with 16 9:20 than we'd like," he said the expressing the town's interest different companies. In past building program and probably in using the Orford Village years, the Franklin Life Inthe new gym at Bennet would School building and grounds for surance Co. has acted as distribution agent for the Board of 7:15-9:15 some minor jobs.

The school was declared Education. Last year the Wernon Cine 1 — "Farewell He suggested the board congovernment surplus and deeded Franklin Life Insurance Co. My Lovely," 7:30-9:15 sider holding an open house at to the town in February 1957. As notified the board that they

Bennet on Nov. 2. "It is a fine stipulated in the deed, Dr. would no longer provide the ser- Enough," 7:15-9:30 example of what can be done to Kennedy will inform the vice of distributing the funds to renovate old buildings," Regional Office of the Depart- the other annuity companies. ment of Health, Education and Other insurance companies 10:00; "Flesh Gordon," 8:40 Board members John Yavis, Welfare in Boston of this were asked to take over the job as distribution agent but none Lovely," 7:15-9:00 said their presentations at school PTA meetings and civic authorize the superintendent to agreed to provide this service.

The Manchester State Bank, groups on the school referen- establish a clearing account at apparently the only bank apdum have met with positive and the Manchester State Bank for proached, agreed to provide the Ride," 7:35-9:35

· Red paint was thrown on a

Homestead St. man's car Mon-

youth was charged with second-

spotted the boy and two other

a dirt road off St. John's St.

Manchester police report

Vernon St. Monday night with Paint was sprayed on two

damage to an outside door, cars on Cottage St. Monday

. Into the Buckley School on day night.

Breaks & vandalism

One man called the board members breaks and vandalism since sued the Jeep at high speeds to

Sept. 21, police said.

Manchester

the kitchen.

"We just keep pumping the sewage . Into a Milford Rd. home Manchester

Four Love Lane residents urged the vote Orange juice was taken from night.

Theater time schedule

U.A. East 1 — "Jaws," 7:00- dor," 1:30-7:10-9:30 U.A. East 2 - "Let's Do It Again," 7:10-9:10 U.A. East 3—"Hard Times," Showcase 4 - "Monty

Burnside 2 - "Farewell My

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The candidates are saying

Ron Pettirossi, candidate for Another area with which he is Review of vocational-

once a year in advance of the some of the vocational training

making skills as examples.

Cheryl Prior and Cheryl Rocha Summers, Kozley Rd., Tolland, The Crusaders Marching This is an annual event spon-The event will be open to all and desserts available at the the end of the day, annual 4-H will start at 11 a.m. Plant information will be provided by the

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The Robert J. O'Brien

The Tolland Police Departmembers. Laurie Elderkin and H Club will set up and give a demonstration of a project they Debbie Mount will be in charge.

The above will see include some 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St.

O'Brien School Matthew's Parish Center, PTO is formed

During the afternoon there Dancing will be to the music At noon there will be a will be animal shows, judging of the Penthouse Four. Tickets will be available at the door or EAST HARTFORD may be purchased by calling Richard Bean, 872-2244. The donation will be \$10 a couple. Gardeners invited

School's parents recently voted Interested gardeners are in- to withdraw their affiliation vited to attend a bulb auction with the Parent-Teacher's Association and become a Parent-Teacher Organization. This change had been discussed by the group last spring crease local assessments. Officers of the O'Brien PTO are Mrs. Richard Zerba, president; Mrs. Lamar Burt, vice

> Executive board members Albert Phillips, historian; Mrs.

Tolland 4-H field day Sunday

Burchill said the schedules are flexible,

The 4-H Clubs of Tolland will age Prizes will be awarded. races for all children with Mr. and Mrs. Warren sponsor an old-fashioned field A box luncheon is planned for day, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 1 p.m. in the Crafts Building. in charge. p.m. at the Tolland County Although everyone should bring Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, a box lunch, there will be soft a box lunch, there will be soft drinks, hamburgs and hotdogs form during the afternoon. At Regional Lily Group. The sale

Leaf pickup starts Monday

Manchester's leaf-pickup program will and routes for next week (beginning Mon-

start Monday, Oct. 20, and will continue day, Oct. 20), and every Friday thereafter

through Friday, Nov. 20, weather permit- The Herald will publish the schedule for

the entire five weeks will be published in Thursday's Manchester Herald. On conditions, and advised property owners

Friday, The Herald will publish the streets not to call the highway department.

ting, John Burchill, highway superinten- the next week.

The schedule by streets and routes for

4-H members, their families food booth from noon to 5 p.m. awards will be presented. and the public. Those attending should bring a box lunch will be a fashion show conshould bring a box lunch. From 10 to 11:30 a.m., each 4- sisting of clothes made by 4-H H Club will set up and give a are working on in their club. The show will also include some Bicentennial fashions. The demonstrations will be judged at 11:30 a.m.

carriage decoration contest and and demonstrations including parade with Karen Bagley in an oxen demonstration and charge. Following this at 12:30 oxen rides for the children. p.m., Cathy Campbell will head The Jeans and Jodphurs 4-H a bicycle decoration contest Club of Tolland and Vernon will and parade. Both events are sponsor some horse events and open to anyone attending the a horse clinic.

School budget control proposed

a four-year term on the concerned is that of com- educational opportunities is Ellington Board of Education, munication with the taxpayer, another area with which the on the Republican ticket, said He would like to see a report Republican candidate is cone has three areas of concern published by the board, at least cerned. He said he believes president; Mrs. Fred Nicoll, He said one is improved town budget hearings. The programs at the high school budgeting and financial control report, he said, should sum- level should be revaluated. procedures and he suggests that marize the reasons for major "It is important that skills are committee chairman Mrs. he board continue working changes in anticipated learned at the high school level, with the board's finance officer operating and other costs such especially by students not plan-

secretary; and Mrs. Robert

in developing more comprehen-sive budgeting procedures and programs and maintenance. He ning to attend college, be rele-vant and practical in terms of Mrs. William O'Brien, inancial control systems. He said this would afford the current economic and business said there should be constant taxpayer an early opportunity needs," he said. He cited com-John Lopes, telephone; Mrs. comparison of actual vs. to evaluate the merits of the puter programming, executive Leon Anderson and Mrs. Sam secretary and machine tool budgeted expenses on a proposed budget, Leone, ways and means.

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leaves into the gutter or streetline, to form a windrow the length of the property. The raking should be done the day before the day scheduled for pickup. Foreign objects, such as stones, branches, cans, etc., should be kept out of the windrows,

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Delaying sewer assessments spurs waning-hour debates

The Manchester Board of Directors motion by Pascal Prignano, Democrat, argued along party lines about sewers said. during its last meeting Tuesday night efore the Nov. 4 elections. "This matter (sewers in the Keeney St. area) was the first thing taken up by this

board in 1973," said Carl Zinsser, Republican director. "And it looks like its the last thing we work on in 1975," he said. 'The matter has gotten neighbor against neighbor. It has been a very unfair

The matter of Keeney St. area sanitary

Erie St. will have their assessments

granted by the Board of Educa- Community Affairs.

also requested a maternity grant available to help support federally.

sewers will probably not plague the new board due to the compromise voted Tuesday night. The owners of all undeveloped property along Keeney St., Garden Grove Rd., and

The lost assessments due to the vote total about \$38,000. The town must pay this amount to complete the construction of

Total cost will be \$93,172. Most will be born by assessments. Zinsser asked the board to also give deferments to seven home owners there who had new and effective sewage systems on their lands. The deferment was to run until they decided to tie in.

Love Lane sewers Without argument, the board voted to build sanitary sewers along Love Lane at a cost of \$70,000. Homeowners along the street would be assessed for about \$18,000 of the total. The town, largest property

out," said Sean Byrne of 131 Love Lane. Monday night. Missing is a A 15-year-old Manchester At the close of the meeting, several large jar of pennies. townspeople in the audience stood up to • Into a W. Middle Tpke. degree larceny Tuesday at 9 castigate the board members for their home recently. Missing are two p.m. off St. John St. performance in the last two years. One shotguns valued at a total of Patrolman Gary Waterhouse man spoke of pot holes. Another said they \$200. should have taken over the Grant's store on Main St. for lack of tax payments.

• A Henry St. family has people in a stolen Jeep on Center St. at Adams St. He pur-

His motion lost along party lines.

At the very end, a Love Lane resident In three breaks, a total of \$175 The Jeep almost turned over said from the far back of the hearing room worth of items and cash were before stopping. Waterhouse that he deeply appreciated their action on taken. On five dates, the apprehended the youth after a

family's lawn was ripped up. foot chase through woods. · A Bates Rd. car was Police referred him to "Thank you very much," he said. Mayor John Thompson then adjourned covered with shaving cream Juvenile Court. His mother the board's last session. All enjoyed coffee Monday night. Two attempted refused to take custody of him and doughnuts bought by members of both breaks were also discovered on so he was sent to detention

School board grants leaves, approves washout accounts

physical education teacher for which is funded through the tinue special handicapped the past four years, requested a Department of Health, Educa- programs. These funds are part The Board of Education also maternity leave. She plans to tion and Welfare, represents a of a recent HEW grant. return on a part-time basis in portion of the total Head Start Recently, Gov. Ella Grasso of Directors for a washout ac-February 1976. Mrs. Donna budget. For the second year in a approved supplementary grants count for a Title I Head Start Alterations must be made to board member Earl Odom who Murphy, an elementary music row, the Department of Com- for 13 Head Start programs in evaluation program for \$1,500. the heating plant in order for said he is opposed to subsidizateacher for the past two years, munity Affairs has made a the state which are to be funded

the Head Start operation. These By federal regulations, a porfunds will be used exclusively tion of this grant must be used to pay the transportation costs to provide services for eligible of the 76 children to Buckland handicapped children. In addi-School for the period Oct. 1 tion, the balance of the funds

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approved a request to the Board heating plant.

The board approved

Two leaves of absence were grant from the Department of the basic Head Start grant. Of The funds to provide services As part of the renovations to An extended field trip of the this total, \$5,326 will be used to to the handicapped children the old trade school building in offset increased program costs enrolled in the program may be the Bennet complex, it was Club scheduled during winter Mrs. Ann Dell, an elementary The Head Start basic grant, and \$1,586 will be used to con- used through June 1976. necessary to relocate the school's maintenance shop to Mt. St. Anne ski area in Quebec. temporary quarters in the

> Another request to the Board the shop to stay there. At pre- tion of teachers by students or of Directors for a washout ac- sent, the usage would be con- parents of students. for remedial reading by \$36,057 surance, fire and Occupational, Safety and Health Administra-

through Dec. 31, 1975. The Head may be used to cover rising preliminary and final plans for The alterations will be done per student is supposed to help Start program goes from calencosts of fuel, food and other alterations to the Bennet Junior in several stages. The labor and defray the cost of two or three necessities in the operation of High School heating plant, and masonry will be supplied by the chaperones who will go on the Head Start Centers. This por-, taking necessary steps for state board's maintenance staff. The trip. The other washout account tion of the grant must be used reimbursement. The estimated project will be funded from the

Manchester High School Ski Canada, was approved by the board six to one. The nay vote came from

arranged by the travel agency,

andidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, has named

paign staff.
They are Carmello Brunetti
of 130 Wyneding Hill Rd., deputy treasurer; and Alyce
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Opinion

'I gave at the office'

of "I gave at the office."

be giving out of its corporate coffers.

cutting out gifts would not lower its Have we, in our zeal to curb cor-

There is a message here we think our nose to spite our face by giving for those who have been so quick to these corporations an excuse to question public utility rates and withdraw their support from charities

critics were able to prevail and get for years?

utility rates to its customers it would porate spending in ways we disaphelp keep these rates from going up. prove of for political reasons, cut off which have depended on corporate Some months ago, utility rate gifts as the foundation of their funding

Scene from here

Maybe it's better

ficials, minions, clerks, form letters

one of those frustrating experiences - Then, "Please be assured your inwould listen about a complaint he had concerning a major appliance.

Faced with the usual, "This is to shortly." acknowledge ..." replies to his letters, he decided he might as well have you that our policy prevents us from sophisticated in its methods, better some fun, so that, as he explained, "It commenting on your proposal." shouldn't be a total loss."

this company, "This is to of something or other.

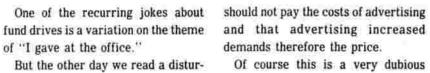
Several days later he received the renewing your subscription early. legislators. 15, 1975. Please be more specific." gets closer and closer.

To which my friend replied, "I am Your letter of Sept. 9, 1975 was in rep- can't possibly go lower. one I don't think is advisable."

to find your letter of Aug. 1, 1975, nor They'll get you every time. our reply of Sept. 9, 1975. Do you wish to repeat their contents, or send us

This time my friend wrote, "Your letter of Sept. 9, 1975 answered all my questions regarding your product. 25 Years Ago Since I can't agree with your recommendations and since you see fit not to make others, I assume 10 Years Ago there's nothing more you can do. Rest assured, the next time I buy a major William Buckley is elected president. appliance it will be some other

Have you ever had it happen to you? son Jr.



bing item involving a Connecticut argument in more ways than one but community's United Way fundraising we suspect United Illuminating is making a point now in trimming its At least one "office" may no longer charity budget.

If it is not valid to pass on to the con-United Illuminating of Bridgeport sumer the costs of advertising announced it would not be distributing because, as some critics argued, among various charities the \$120,000 a some consumers may not agree with year it has been contributing in the the ads; perhaps it is not valid for a past. The United Way last year was company to give to charities and the recipient of almost \$68,000 or charge this to the consumer since more than half of this corporate gift. some consumers may not agree with The utility firm explained that while the company's choice of recipients.

the legislature to pass a law under
If too many corporations follow which utility advertising expenses United Illuminating's lead, we may have to be taken from profits to be find we, as individuals, may have to distributed to share and bond holders. give both at home and at the office if The argument was that the consumer our favorite charities are to survive.

than no mail at all In these days of big, bigger and SOL R. COHEN ggest business, with its corps of of-

and what have you, it's become more You write to a big company and get and more frustrating trying to com- back a form letter reading, "Your Patricia Hearst is that she is rich as well antics of the current triad on the fact of to pay for the new freedoms which are plain to someone in authority, let letter has been received and has been as politically naive, and thus became a their being women. In the history of fashioning their fate. directed to the proper department for I have a friend who went through consideration.'

trying to get through to anyone who quiry is receiving consideration." Then, "Please be patient.

acknowledge receipt of your letter of Even as your subscription is about organizations it's up against.

reply, "We can't seem to locate our
The price gets progressively lower
If this sounds like a harsh indictment, communication of Sept. 9, 1975 to and lower and the postcards more and it's nevertheless a conclusion one can come away convinced that even with the contacts, the means by which goods are which you refer in your letter of Sept. more numerous as the expiration date draw after sitting in on conference of 446 Finally, you resubscribe, grabbing local agencies and from a variety of law officers who desperately want to Investigations normally focus on in-

happy to assist you in your inquiry. the low price which you're convinced

ly to my letter of Aug. 1, 1975, in which In your next issue, between the folds I asked for the recommendation of the magazine, you find a postagewhich you made Sept. 9, 1975 - the paid return postcard, offering subscriptions to new readers at a price Back came a letter, "We can't seem even lower than the one you grabbed.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

This date was Sunday; The Herald did

Manchester Historical Society is formed in the office of the Chamber of Commerce. C. Peter Carlson, bandmaster of the Salvation Army retires after 17 years service and is replaced by Robert E. Richard-

Regiment of activist women

Heublein Tower on top of Talcott Mountain (Photo by Floyd Larson)

MAX LERNER

and her Symbianese Army comrades, the Harrises, you have five great literary forms to choose from. You could see it all as deep tragedy, high comedy, romantic victim before she decided to politics, suspense thriller or as an expres- excutioners. sion of the ironic in history and life. Take your pick or - as I am tempted to do -

events swirling around Patricia Hearst

sheer boredom. I have to say that, if it There is a danger of attaching too much than men in extreme political acts. Partly were not for the feeling her parents still have for her, and the importance of political violence as a symptom of women. print on the ups and downs of Patricia's a nation within itself. Even more than family, religious devotion, humanitarian entry for the Grand Ennui Stakes. This and liveliest energies from the other themselves into it with an abandon that goes double for the Harrises, and the unchanging torrent of dreary epithets they of personality and politics. It seems to their liberation movements in full swing, hurl at the society which they hate with an have more conservative conservatives will they bring an equally total commitunyielding but by now uninteresting than Texas and the Southwest, and more ment to political violence?

friends, and will doubtless write more. seems to make anything possible.

show. But here, as in other vocations and activisms, the women are starting to stake out their claim. If they are going to be equals with men, they will be equals not For the moment two things stand out extremisms and idiocies of life as well. about the current political violence - that In fact, the interesting question - one the persons involved are mostly women, that most needs studying - is whether You might add the literary category of and that they have operated in California. women will insist on being more equal importance to both facts, but they do say it is a question of the all-out energies that something about the society and about women have usually shown. Over centuries, whatever they have committed sickness in the society, the mountains of California is, like New York, practically themselves to — love, fashions, children, personal and political moods would be my New York it has attracted the strongest movements — the women have thrown

ling by an equivalent \$28-billion.

Predictably, Rep. Al Ullman, chairman

of the House Ways and Means Committee.

has exploded and called Ford's package of

tax cuts and spending reductions "totally

preposterous." Ullman and other

assassinations and political violence thus

far it is the men who have hogged the

radical radicals than New York City itself, But a few current instances don't make Like others I have myself already ' and both of them live out their lives in a a universal. We still know very little about written too much about Patricia and her burst of sunlight and freedom which what the crucial built-in differences are between women and men, and what is due But they deserve our attention not as As for the regiment of women who have to differing roles and experiences in the won't let me." Sometimes it's smarter to fascinating persons - which they are not taken over the front pages, they are a good society. But we do know that the recent be cute than bright. - but only as symbols of social pathology. subject for the departments of women's tumults in American society, especially in This applies also to the two freaky women studies that have proliferated in the unwho attempted to shoot President Ford in iversities. No one looking at the Hearst- everything more fluid. Whatever built-in California. What characterizes the group Fromme-Moore pictures in the news elements there are in the character and as a whole is that they form part of the magazines could fail to be reminded of the personality of women are today in a more miasmic political violence which is the Three Weird Sisters in "Macbeth." unstable state than they have ever been. disease of our time. What distinguishes Obviously it would be inane to blame the That is one of the prices women are having

If cops were as efficient as crooks

Your inquiry will be answered WASHINGTON - In part, organized crime is thriving in the United States Finally, "We are sorry to inform because its top management is more organized, more adept at using advanced specialties. That includes tax evasion, Magazine publishing companies techniques, profits from its mistakes and prostitution and hijacking to numbers, and liquor which have no markings, and So, with tongue in cheek, he wrote have to be crowned as the champions is more alert to changing conditions than fencing narcotics and the penetration of many of the federal, state and local law

Sept. 9, 1975. Although I am basically to expire (in two or three months), Organized crime has also shown conin agreement with your recommenda- you begin to get those postcards and siderable ability to profit from the mistion, I don't think it's advisable in my letters, telling you how much you can takes of local and federal officers, save from the newsstand price by prosecutors, judges, administrators and

TODAY'S THOUGHT

We acknowledge God's holiness by "serving him in holiness and virtue in his presence all our days." (Luke 1:75) Wherever we are, whatever we do, we are New Jersey, in charge of the Special always in the presence of God. As the Psalmist reminds us: "If I flew to the point of sunrise, or westward across the Justice. sea, your hand would still be guiding me, your right hand holding me." (Psalm 139) God's presence with us is a loving presence, encouraging us, supporting and strengthening us in our daily lives. We do not have to seek out a special place, or perform special actions to find God. No, indeed; he is always God-with-us: "...in fact he is not far from any of us, since it is

exist..." (Acts 17:28)

St. Bartholomew Convent

RAY CROMLEY

legitimate business by organized crime.

This is lawmen talking about their own which prevent the changes honest lawmen would like to put into effect to do their

law officers from all levels of national and corruption, there are a great many sincere of distribution. grasping for new ideas and techniques. Take this analysis of the war against

> hijacking and other large-scale stealing which has become one of the high-profit activities of organized crime.

Prosecution Section, Division of Criminal Hijacking of goods carried by truck today is so successful truckers find insurance difficult to obtain and premiums Officials could develop economical ways

The crime organizations which manages they can be traced, for example. these deals is sophisticated. Its top Too little use has been made of modern born Oct. 15, 1856. Actress Jean Peters piece workers, low-level men often veillance

recruited for a single job. They don't know for whom they are working or where the goods they've stolen go.

Goods are regularly snatched to order. The emphasis is on items such as meat therefore are unidentifiable as stôlen goods and untraceable.

Investigative prosecutive agencies have responded routinely. Accurate information is seldom gathered on the structure of The discussions also cause a reporter to sonnel, its business and law enforcement widespread inefficiency and reports of split up and sold or the ultimate channels

to receive other comments on this issue. make things better. These men are dividual snatches, the recovery of goods and the prosecution of the thief or drop guard caught on the spot - individuals usually so insignificant as to be in-

Too often, prosecutors treat the case of The information comes from Peter R. a simple theft or possession of stolen Richards, Deputy Attorney General of goods as "having no more priority or interest than an ordinary purse snatching or gas station holdup."

Little thought has been given to developing anti-theft programs which of marking all goods inconspicuously so

echelon managers are insulated from their effective tools - investigative grand was born on this date in 1926. in Him that we live, and move, and underlings. They are seldom, if ever, juries, selective use of immunity statutes, anywhere near the scene of a theft, a drop high quality undercover work and selec- War I. Gertrude Zelle, known as Mata Sister Katherine Panalitis, CND or sale of stolen goods. The thieves are tive court-approved electronic sur-

WASHINGTON - Good old Jerry Ford, who used to be known as "a ANDREW TULLY

Ford on political

high ground

WASHINGTON — Good old Jerry Ford,

Congressman's Congressman," has put

heating up.

his old cronies on the spot with a tax cut program that will make him more popular Democrats complain that Ford wants with the so-called plain citizen in a Congress to commit itself to make major presidential campaign that is already cuts in next year's federal budget before anyone knows what the budget will con-

Ford's proposal that the current \$17oillion temporary anti-recession tax cut be Students of the Congressional role in setmade permanent and increased by \$11ting fiscal and budgetary policies probably billion is tailored to the middle-income will see Ullman's point. After all, the first voter who feels that nobody ever does detailed presentation of spending needs anything for him - the guy who pays the will not be forthcoming from the White House until January. By that time, if Ford Almost everyone favors an increase in has his way. Congress already would be personal exemption. Ford would boost the committed to a spending ceiling.

exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 per person. But the electorate includes only a sparse He would liberalize the standard deducrepresentation of budgetary and fiscal tion, and generally reduce individual instudents. Probably 90 per cent of the come tax rates. And he says it will be voters don't give a tinker's dam about Congress' fault if the folks are deprived of technicalities when it comes to how much The President says this with a gimmick checks. All they want - and they can't be which adds that he would veto any tax blamed after the beating they've taken reduction bill which does not carry a during a period of inflation-cum-recession pledge by Congress to reduce federal spen- is more money to spend, or to save for iunior's college tuition.

Ford's plan would give them more money. Under the present law, for example, a family with two dependents and an adjusted gross income of \$10,000 pays \$709 in income taxes. The Ford proposal would cut this to \$485. Today, a family with two dependents and an adjusted gross income of \$15,000 pays \$1,612. Ford would reduce this to \$1,325. A similar family with an adjusted gross income of \$50,000 - which these days does not represent wealth -As for Ford's insistence that Congress

cut federal spending by the same amount

as the tax reductions, the increasing

national disenchantment with Big Govern-

ment suggests that few working stiffs not

on public payrolls would find that bad

Main Street discovered long ago that

swollen governmental budgets cost them

both higher taxes and higher prices at the

cut. I don't think the bill-paying citizen

that little problem. He'd probably cut

So Ford's proposals put him on political-

ly high ground. One can close one's eves

and see the President out on the hustings

telling the voters something like: "I'm

trying to cut your taxes, but Congress

every program if he had the say.

Open campus

This is in reference to the issue of

closing the open campus at Manchester

Mrs. Verna Hublard wants to close this

luring the free periods in which students

can leave school grounds. She is a can-

didate for a position on the Board of

Of course there will be some problems

but most of the students respect this

The teachers I have talked to have said

there is much less tension between them

and the students. This gives them a break

this privilege is taken away there will be a -

rise of trouble at MHS. Most people notice

only the bad things but how about the

najority who respect this right? Why

should they be punished because of the

I feel anyway if they do close this cam-

pus, most of the kids will not attend those

closed study halls. I would very much like

By United Press International

day of 1975 with 77 to follow.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Mars and Saturn.

sign of Libra.

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 15, the 288th

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In 1917, the most famous spy of World

Mike Cratty

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ALMANAC

in between a row of class periods. I feel if -

project because of some select problems

defended

To the editor.

High School

a good living for bureaucrats.

radio: R. St. Pierre, 264, AM-FM radio; S. Allard, 250, AM-Lyle Cashman won the grand prize, a television set, in a special drawing. All students who sold their quota of chocolate bars were eligible for the drawing.

pocket camera.

supermarket. The average coal miner or steel worker feels no obligation to finance Host families Democrats on the House Ways and sought for Means Committee have complained that Brazilians under Ford's plan there is no way to tell The Connecticut Partners of

> visiting Brazilians expected to arrive at Bradley Airport Nov. 23 for a five-day Connecticut The Connecticut Partners is a member of the National Association of the Partners of the Americas, a non-profit organization which is an off-

> > Progress begun in the early partnerships functioning between different states in the United States and Latin America. Connecticut has Paraiba in Brazil's northeast as

shoot of the Alliance for

the Americas is seeking

families in the state to host 150

a sister state. Connecticut families have hosted Paraiban students who have come to the United States for either studies or home

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Many Manchester students at CCSC

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received prizes for outstanding

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cassette recorder; A

Lanouette, 351, cassette

recorder: L. Rimsa, 345, multi-

band portable radio; W.

Pettengill, 299, cassette for

auto; J. Marianos, 288, pocket camera; R. Larsen, 283, pocket

camera; D. Aspinwall, 281,

Also, J. Lapinski, 272, AM-

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Supreme Court Tuesday let Court affirmed the 4th U.S. Cir- changes in Eastlake, Ohio, is A third California case from licenses. stand a ruling which struck cuit Court's ruling that the first case the Court has Petaluma, Calif. has drawn In other actions, the Court: - Refused to review a lower dards for making warrantless down a state law against Virginia's law in this regard is agreed to hear involving con-national attention and also may - Rejected an attempt by the court ruling which upheld a arrests and searches of a too broad and could infringe on troversial methods aimed at be appealed to the Supreme FPC to deregulate winter District of Columbia law suspect in his home. rule on whether voters can Virginia argued that its law keeping new arrivals out. In its second week of the new manner which critics claim proposals used mainly to determine what limits they against such calls was similar Cases raising similar "land term, the Court also agreed to gives gas producers wind- prosecute homosexuals.

want to set, through zoning, on to those in 49 other states and use" issues are on appeal from decide whether the Federal fall profits. commercial and residential that those laws would also be San Jose and San Diego, Calif. Power Commission must take - Let stand a \$151,000 libel Chicago and North Carolina inthreatened unless the Supreme The Court did not rule on into account a utility's history judgment against TV Guide. It volving a city's right to fire

whether to grant review in of unfair employment practices was the fourth libel case the police officers without

prices of natural gas in a against indecent sexual

when fixing rates and granting justices have declined to review hearing. in two weeks. - Agreed to re-examine stan-

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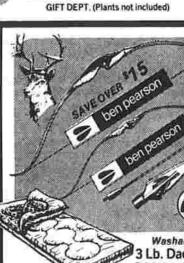




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Demolition of building stirs memories of Sacco-Vanzetti

By MAURICE F REARDON The Patriot Ledger

Written for UPI SOUTH BRAINTREE, Mass. (UPI) When the old Slater and Morrill Shoe Co. building on Pearl Street was torn down recently, a bit of history disappeared. The building was the last physical reminder of the Sacco-Vanzetti murder

On April 15, 1920, about 3 p.m., two employes of the shoe firm - Frederick A. Parmenter, paymaster, and Alexander Berardelli, his guard - were shot to death by gunmen as they crossed Pearl Street to deliver the weekly factory payroll. The money had arrived from Boston aboard the afternoon train. It amounted to around \$16,000 and was being carried in two steel boxes by Parmenter and

Down Pearl Street raced a car containing the two gunmen. In a moment, the two shoe factory employes were shot and killed, the payroll containers were scooped up, and the car sped away to South Braintree Square where it disappeared in the direction of Holbrook, with tacks being scattered by the gunmen

In early May of the same year, selfproclaimed anarchists Nicola Sacco, a Stoughton shoe worker, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, a Plymouth fish peddler, were arrested. They were charged with the

robbery-murders, adjudged guilty in His back was to the street. Dedham Court House. Following many "At about the same time appeals and reviews of their case, Sacco and Vanzetti were executed in the electric chair at Charlestown State Prison on Aug.

The case attracted international attention. Demonstrations on behalf of the two men were staged around the world. Even today the case is considered controversial and has been the subject of a number of books and at least one televi-

day 55 years ago, when gunfire snuffed out the lives of two men and started an inter-John W. Mahar was a 17-year-old Braintree High School student on that day,

A few old-timers here still recall that

working for the Union News Co. at the South Braintree station after school. He had charge of the newspaper stand in the Each day, he stood on the station plat-

form and awaited the arrival of the train from Boston which passed through Braintree about 3 p.m. It would drop off the Boston papers Mahar sold. He had often seen Parmenter and

Berardelli lugging payrolls to the Slater-Mahar recalled he could see the smoke of the train's locomotive in the distance as one of the final sentinels to one of bee and bring a jack-o'-lantern he looked down the track toward Boston. America's most celebrated crimes.

"At about the same time I heard the reports of gunfire and turned just as the car whizzed by on Pearl Street but at the time it did not register with me exactly what was going on," he said. He ran to the where the tracks cross

"I'll never forget that day - it is etched in my mind," he said. Following the years after the execution of the two convicted murderers, the Slater and Morrill Shoe Co. continued operations

Pearl Street and saw the bodies of the two

men, one dead and one dying on the pave-

until 1948, when the plant closed. A number of other businesses either rented or leased portions of the building.
The Lutz Junior Museum will Two years ago the property was sponsor its "applebration" Oct. purchased by F. X. Messina Enterprises 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the

Some consideration was given to tion features home baked apple possibly refurbishing the building, but in pie and cakes, cider and view of increasing vandalism and caramel apples for sale, deterioration of the structure it was There will also be free apple decided to demolish it The structure, well bobbing and apple peeling conover 100 years old, was solidly built, tests as well as apple printing Heavy beams and timbers support the There will be apple head dolls several floors of shoe machinery and the and other apple exhibits. hundreds of factory personnel. Containing In addition to apple some 50,200 square feet of space, the happenings, people will be inbuilding stood on about an acre of land, vited to participate in a quilting

Lutz offers workshop Don't let lightning strike even nature walk, this month once.

1. Never stand on a hill during The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Oak Grove Nature Center, 269 Cedar St., is offering adult Oak Grove St. for a morning trees.

workshop and a family nature stroll along the trails Saturday 3. Stay away from fallen from 9 to 11 a.m. This is a fami-Christmas in October -Edie ly outing. Palmer, president of the Anyone wishing to register Museum Volunteer League, will for any of these activities or to present a Christmas ornament receive further information workshop Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. at about them should contact the out of water. the museum. Participants will museum at 643-0949.

learn how to make knitted bells,

stockings and candy canes for

the holiday season. Par-

ticipants are reminded to bring

a pair of size 3, 5 and 7 knitting

Apple day set

museum. This apple celebra-

the public is invited to attend

Drinking cups and eating electrical storm, stay there. itensils made of ivory from the 8. When outdoors, a cave, a * Mon., Tues., & Sat. 10-6 * museum staff members at the unicorn horns, were thought to reasonably safe.

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wires and broken tree limbs. Do not walk across an open 6. Indoors, stay clear of fireplaces (attractive targets 7. If you are in a car during an lectrical storm, stay there.

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Bowdoin frat admits women

By ARTHUR FREDERICK Another consideration was both sexes, however. The six College's smaller fraternities members.

freshmen women are now women to join. President Mike Roy. "But and more women." many of the members who were The eight-bedroom fraternity ting women have managed to here for the past few years left house still hasn't had to deal make the transition without last spring and we voted in the with living arrangements for much trouble.

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Mrs. Heineman studied in Ita-

ly and attended the University

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Art demonstration Friday

BRUNSWICK, Maine (UPI) money. Kappa Sig needed the freshmen women won't get a - Kappa Sig is one of Bowdoin extra revenue from the female chance to live in the house until and it resisted when the other Bowdoin was a men's college The tone of the house will raternities on campus began up until five years ago. When probably change, Roy ad-

admitting women students. the college began admitting mitted. This year, however, the women students, several of the "We can do things in an allbrothers gave in and six fraternities began allowing the male house that we can't do among Kappa Sig's 50 brothers. "We needed the extra are finding out that those things

Coed fraternities are becoming the norm at campuses around the country. "The fraternities across the

demonstration by artist Atheneum, New Britain beginning to accept women." auciana Heineman of Windsor Museum of Art, and the

with women," he said, "But we "It was pretty much a matter members," Roy said. "There are fewer and fewer." of tradition," said Kappa Sig are fewer men on campus now, Some of the other fraternities which previously began admit-

> "My father almost died when he heard I joined a fraternity." said Althea Wagman, a junio who is a member of Alpha Rho

The Manchester Art Associa- She has exhibited her works nation are pretty much moving tion will present a mono- at the Springfield Museum of in that direction," Roy said. "It chromatic and oil portrait Fine Arts, the Wadsworth seems a lot more of them are

Friday at 8 p.m. at the First Berkshire Art Museum. She has male fraternity to a coed house

had several one-man shows in- has gone smoothly so far, and cluding one in Italy during the all the members are in favor of admitting women. Roy said. The public is invited to at- going along fairly smoothly. he said. "The only issue raised Wesleyan University. She has tend. Refreshments will be



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Berggren, Kevin Moran, Browne, Michael Witham, Charles Hardy, David Wayland, Richard Johnson, David Richard White, Douglas Wood- Boggini, Edward Dziato, Timothy Spacone, Kevin Advancements in rank were Moran, Charles Hardy, David received by Kendrick Wayland, Richard White, Beckwith. David Boggini, Douglas Woodbury. Other awards were presented

Scout Troop 25

announces awards

Boy Scout Troop 25 presented Matthew Darna, Stephen

awards at the conclusion of its Edwards, Shawn Haberern,

annual summer camp at Camp Charles Hardy, William

Kirkham, East Lempster, N.H. Merritt, Eric Nelson, Robert

to Scott Alemany, William Timothy Spacone, John

Chase, Eric Thomas, David Ab- Warren, Richard White,

bott. David Beckwith, Barry Douglas Woodbury, Michael

Chris Felletter, David House, frey Chmielewski, Richard

Ralf Michels, Paul Miskunas, Haberern, Michael Witham,

John Beckwith, Charles Glade, Robert Bohadik, Raymond

David Maiment, Jeffrey Slater, Jefferson, second class; Scott

William Tedford, Alan Grzyb, Jonathan Grzyb,

Miskunas, Brad Aronson, Scott Kenneth Kudra, first class;

Aronson, Richard Bowen, Mark Neill Berggren, David Bowen,

Darna, Stephen Pagliuca, Gregory Cassells, Robert

Glenn Thomas, David Bowen. French, Brent Hazard, John

Twigg, David Tedford, Michael Todd Whitney, Joseph Grzyb,

Charette, Michael Lerch, David House, star scouts;

Stephen Edwards, Nelson David Beckwith, Robert

Patterson, John McNamara, Joyner, Paul Miskunas, Barry

Joseph Grzyb, Raymond Jeffer- Cottle, Scott Alemany, life

Patrick, Brent Hazard, Braeton Skill awards went to Harry

Geoffrey Twigg, David Tedford, Michael

son, Shawn Haberern, Robert scouts.

Also, Kenneth Kudra, Harry McNamara, Scott Werkheiser,

Robert Joyner, Robert Weiss, Twigg, tenderfoot.

Lerch, Kevin Moran, Harry

Also Michael Charette, Gent

Cottle, Glenn Ellis, John Hiller,

John Flurkey, Kenneth Arey,

Merit badges were awarded Patrick, Nelson Patterson,

to Huang Minh Nguyen, Nhut Minh Ngyuen, Duc Minh Nguyen, Timothy Spacone Tyler, Kendrick Beckwith, MHS staffers David Boggini, Mathew Darna, Edward Dziato, Steven Edwards, Charles Hardy, Eric Nelson Nelson Patterson Timothy Spacone, John Three Manchester High James Tyler, Shawn Haberern and Kevin Moran, Myles

Also, David Bowen, Kenneth

Hazard, John McNamara, Ray-

mond Jefferson, Joseph Grzyb

Jonathan Grzyb, Todd Whitney

Steven Witham, Scott

Cassells, Neill Berggren, John

Felletter, David House, Ralf

Michels, Paul Miskunas, John

Beckwith, Charles Glade

David Maidment, Michael

Sheaver, Jeffrey Slater,

William Tedford, Eric Thomas,

School guidance counselors will attend an annual open house McCurry, Michael Charette, and informational program Jeffrey Chmielewski, Bernard Oct. 23 at University of Connec-Alemany, Robert Bohadik ticut. About 125 high school Richard Haberern, Glenn guidance counselors from Marx, Keith Merritt, Andrew across the state are expected to Browne, Michael Witham, and Ronald Mocadlo of the MHS Kudra, Harry Twigg, Brent

to attend

UConn meet

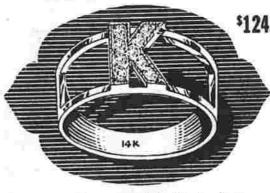
guidance department and Laurence Leonard, viceprincipal, will take in the daylong event which is scheduled at the Bishop Continuing Educa- Werkheiser, Scott Grzyb, The three UConn service areas to be featured are the admissions office, the financial

aid office and the orientation activities for new students and Visiting counselors will spend time with Dr. John Vlandis and his admissions staff discussing David Abbott, David Beckwith, that department's operations and services. They will also see Hiller, Robert Joyner, Robert a special multi-media slide presentation developed for the University's summer orienta-

dent assistance area.

Barry Cottle, Glenn Ellis, John New badges of office were given to Brent Hazard, patrol They will also learn about the latest developments in the stuleader; and Braeton Reynolds

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Police said Nicholas M. and First Lady Betty Ford met frequently had spent the night.

Golubin, 52, shot to death his them at the airport.

The three bodies were distownhouse in Washington where they spent the night.

The Rev. Robert Cronin,

chairman of the Vernon sessions.

ex-wife, prominent Realtor With her mother's permis-White House aides said there The Golubins had been

Then Golubin, an En- was no immediate indication divorced for a year after 26 vironmental Protection Agency how long the girls would stay at years of marriage.

Coffey is the religious educa- 7:30 to 9:30.

the White House two close Alison and Regan Golubin, 18- the executive mansion. They girlfriends whose divorced year-old twin sisters, flew to visited the White House often arents and grandmother were Washington from Emory when attending the exclusive killed in a murder-suicide University in Atlanta after the Holton Arms School in suburshootings Tuesday. Susan Ford ban Maryland with Susan, and

The three bodies were dis-Patricia B. Golubin, 52, and her mother. Agnes Forgeron, at Mrs. Golubin's \$150,000 quarters in the White House. Mrs. Golubin's \$150,000 quarters in the White House, afternoon from Holton-Arms.

Church program set

breasts to hide her sex and served as a member of the 4th Massachusetts Regiment dur-ing the Revolutionary War. The Sunday School program Wounded at Tarrytown and at the church is under way. It Yorkville, "Robert Shurtleff" meets each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. also served at Philadelphia until Teachers are Betty Cardini, exposed as a fraudulent enlistee Kindergarten; Chris Houle, and honorably discharged. Miss Grades 1 and 2; Sarah Center in Bolton. There will be It will be followed by three Catholic Deanery Adult tion director of St. Rose Parish Those planning to attend Almanac notes.

Sampson was successful in ob- Richards, Linda Chambers, taining a soldier's pension in Grades 3 and 4; Bette three optional followup Thursday evening sessions on 1805 which was awarded to her MacDonald, Julie Haverl, Oct. 23, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 from surviving husband upon her Grades 5 and 6. death in 1830, The World Students in Grades 7 and 8 Church fair planned

> The fair will run from 10 a.m. Donna Holland until 3:30 p.m. There will be a 6460375 The 17th annual Month Before The fair will feature a visit Christmas Fair sponsored by from Natalie, a silhouette artist the Bolton Congregational from Wallingford. Church will be held Nov. 1 in Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews and the church's educational Mrs. Susan Biske are cochairmen of the fair

belong to the Junior Pilgrim High School students meet Fellowship and meet each Sune each Monday at 7:30 p.m. with day at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. the Rev. David Reese and Mrs. The deacons and deaconesses

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Day trips scheduled

COVENTRY

MONICA SHEA 742-9495 The Coventry Community Education Program is sponbetween now and the end of

Applications for these trips are being accepted now and to Hyde Park, Franklin at Capt. Nathan Hale School. Bicentennial tour of the cost of \$7.95 per adult and \$5.95 at St. Mary's Church Hall, Rt. Freedom Trail of Boston. The trip will run from 8 a.m. to 6

The last trip will be on Nov.

Cost of \$7.95 per adult and \$5.50

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Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the cost is \$4.95 for 23 to Plymouth Rock to tour with dancing to the adults and \$3.95 for children historic Plymouth Plantation "Costello's" to follow.

children. The trip will start at 8 luxury buses to and from Coventry High School is a.m. and end at 6 p.m. On Nov. 9 there will be a trip provided on all tours. must be mailed to Robert Roosevelt's Home and Vander- Dems' smorgasbord Pratt, adult education director built Mansion. The trip will The Democratic Town Com-

and \$5.95 per child includes ad- per child. Children under 18 must be ac-There will be a Gatsby Gala companied by a parent or legal trip to Newport, R.I., on Oct, 26 guardian. These trips are open and the admission to three man- to all area individuals sions will be included in the cost regardless of residency. soring five fall day trips of \$7.95 for adults and \$5.95 for Bus transportation on modern

> start at 7 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. mittee is sponsoring its 35th anand admission is included in the nual smorgasboard on Saturday

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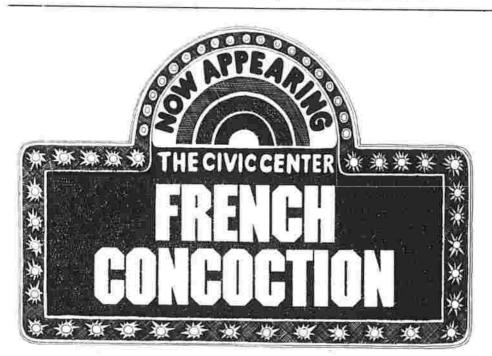
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which our taxes can purchase. support financially."

Robert E. Olmstead, ting money from the same level of goods and services, we Republican candidate for the source as the local government, must study every new request and demand a complete accounissued a position paper calling "A study of the ordinances ting of all the costs involved for a more fiscally sound enacted during the past ad- before any project is started. ministration point only to the "In the future, we must ob-Olmstead said, "The present growth of local government and tain a complete accounting of financial carrot offered by the rights of the individual. As of town meeting instead of new state and federal government today, the largest employer in demands occurring at late dates on a percentage basis is out- Coventry is the Town of Coven- through numerous public rageous. Proposals presently try. Our local government hearings. The number of these being considered, if approved, should be enacting ordinances hearings is overwhelming many

eradicate 263 years of problems enterprises to stimulate and in- plan would provide the overnight and to attempt to do crease employment in the taxpayers with the information necessary to enable them to try's elected officials must "Daily, inflation is eroding vote intelligently on those remember that the state and the level of goods and services programs they are willing to



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Study claims birth control ban cuts attendance at Mass

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The report said there was "disillusion-

BOSTON (UPI) - Disagreement with "About a quarter of the decrease in powerful influence on devotional the Roman Catholic Church's official ban churchgoing is accounted for by attitudes on artifical means of birth control con- toward divorce and (another quarter) tributed to a decline in attendance at toward the Pope as head of the church," Mass, according to a study released this the study continued.

"Almost half of the decline in Mass the country went to Mass at least once a 68 per cent of college-educated people 35 attendance can be accounted for by the week," the study said. "By 1974, that changing attitude toward birth control," figure had declined to exactly half the popthe study by the Chicago-based National ulation." Catholic Opinion Research Center said. Released at the opening of the national ment felt by many" over Pope Paul VI's meeting of the Diocesan Liturgical Com- encyclical "Humanae Vitae" in 1968, reafmissions, the study said attendance at firming the church's restrictions on birth likely to receive Communion; 25 per cent Mass declined almost a third between 1963 control. It said the encyclical "had a

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Bassman, Diane Marie, daughter of Bruce C. and Susan Salato Bassman of 4 Deepwood Dr. She was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salato of Oceanside, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dudolph Bassman of Bergenfield, N.J. She has a sister, Stacey, 2.

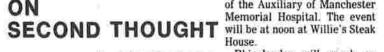
Dieterle, Justin Todd, son of James and Gloria Sullivan Dieterle of 81 Lawton Rd. He was born Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of 9 Edison Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Dieterle of 69 Timber Trail. He has two brothers, Jeremy, 41/2, and Jason, 2.

Dawson, Diana Marie, daughter of Charles W. and Ivania Garcia Dawson of 17 Nike Circle. She was born Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Garcia of Matagalpa, Nicaragua. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Platt of Gaithersburg, Md. She has a sister, Patricia Lea, 3.

Roman, Jesse Joseph, son of Floyd J. and Lorraine Kamor Roman of 60A Ambassador Dr. He was born Oct. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kamor of 76 Devon Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roman of Three Rivers, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Kamor of Wyoming, Pa.

Stetz, John Michael, son of John A. and Jennifer Putrycz Stetz of 50 Reed St., Rockville. He was born Oct. 6 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Putrycz of Brooklyn, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stetz of Manchester.

Harnois, Andrea Dorothy, daughter of J. Paul and Kathleen Croner Harnois of 82 Montauk Dr., Vernon. She was born Oct. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Harnois of North Smithfield, R.I. She has two brothers, David, 4, and Mark, 2.



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the old three-minute egg timer shock of the call when the phone including Channel 24. tinental United States has been | ly cents!" one minute. If you talk just one merits of the one-minute-call city editor for a year.

The possibilities are came in. As my sister Guests are welcome. explained, if one of us had to be Last night I received my first summoned from the bathtub, one-minute-phone call from my even if we didn't stop for a sister in New Jersey. For- towel, it would use up most of tunately I was the one to the minute.

nswer the phone. "I'm going to sing all my
"This is a one-minute-phonebirthday greetings from now answer the phone. call," she said in a business-like on," she enthused, "with postal voice "You have five seconds rates going up, it will be to locate a pencil." cheaper than mailing a card." I fumbled around in the desk "What about talking in code,"

drawer and came up with a pen- I said. "Remember the Jack cil stub. "Ready," I said, my Armstrong code? I'll bet we heart beating fast.

could get more words in that "When you come next way."
weekend, bring the following: All through our conversation Tennis rackets, two sleeping my eyes were rooted to the bags, hand-me-downs for Peter clock. I didn't have the heart to if you have any, your recipe for tell my sister that it had taken scalloped celery, and that red us 12 minutes to extol the virski sweater you borrowed last tues of the one-minute phone

Halloween caution urged by AL Post

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Younger children should be Post of the American Legion in chaperoned. Manchester, has prepared a list Admonish children to wait unof safety tips for parents and til they get home to taste their children who are planning to goodies, rather than eat them engage in "trick or treat" ac- while making the rounds.

tivities, as follows: Advise children to wear ticipate are requested to keep costumes which are light in the front house lights on. color, short enough to prevent Children should call only on tripping and non-flammable. lighted homes. Reflective tape can also be Cross only at corners, never

Do not use masks on the tions before crossing, watch youngsters. They restrict vi- and obey all traffic lights. Walk sion; facial make-up is much never run across the street. Use

Flashlights can save a life walking. Wait on the curb, not Children should confine trick clear to cross.

Residents who wish to par-

between cars. Look in all direcsidewalks not the street for in the street until the street is

35th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reardon of 47 Eva Dr., were honored at a reception and buffet ecently on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Oct. 5, 1940 at St. Michael's Church in Hart-

Some 130 relatives and friends from Hartford, Manchester, Winsted and surrounding towns attended the event held at the Polish American Club in Rockville. In attendance at St. Joseph's Church in Rockville for the service to renew their marriage vows was the original wedding party consisting of Francis Reardon of Manchester, best man; Eleanor Verrengia of Windsor, maid of honor; Vera Schusteman of West Hartford, Sue Abraitis of Manchester, Clara Shevitz of Bloomfield, and Marguerite Ryan of Winsted, bridesmaids; Patrick Verrengia and Alexander Previtali, both of Windsor, and

John Brown of Florida, ushers. The Rev. A. J. Kisluck of-Reardons. Following the recep- and Kevin of Andover.

David H. Rhinelander

Guest speaker

of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The event

Rhinelander will speak on

ducts interviews on local



the couple's home. Numerous gifts and a money Hosting the affair were their and Patio Co. Mrs. Reardon is tree were presented to the two sons, Michael of Vernon employed as an executive The Reardons have resided in School System. Manchester 22 years. Mr.

tion an open house was held at Reardon is employed in pool construction with the Aqua Pool secretary in the Hartford

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scout Troop 152 held a Merit Badges were presented Family Night and Court of to Scott Anderson, Mark Ander-Honor at Bowers School on Oct. son, Bob Brown, John Scoutmaster Ken Johnson Czerwinski, Dave Dickie, Jack showed slides on campouts and Gelting, Rick Gelting, Kurt activities from the previous Johnson, Jack Kurowski, Dave year. Bob Brown, committee Locke, Doug Lucek, Kelley chairman, outlined the 1975-76 McSweeney, Mike McCarthy,

and Ron Stavens. Advancement awards were New Scouts were inducted presented to Kurt Johnson, Se- into Troop 152 at the traditional cond Class; Bob Brown, Star Investiture Ceremony were Scout; Dave Dickie, Rick Dean Kingsley, Mark Gelting and Jack Kurowski, Lawrence, and Todd Stavens. Life Scout.

reporter on the editorial staff of the Hartford Courant, will be guest speaker Oct. 27 at the

guest speaker Oct. 27 at the quarterly meeting and luncheon of the Auxiliana of Marchaetan sponsored by Legion Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post This course is necessary for

of the American Legion Post in new hunters before they can ob-Manchester will sponsor its se- tain a Connecticut hunting per-"The Voluntary Hospital: Can cond Hunter Safety Course on mit. Experienced hunters are

Stanford University for one structor, is in charge of the course in this one of the

Thursday with registration at 6 invited to attend. He graduated from Harvard p.m. and classes starting at 7. Henry Wierzbicki, post public University where he received George Atkins Sr., a certified relations officer, is hopeful that his B.A. degree and he attended National Rifle Association in- the hall will be full for the

program. He will be assisted by Legion's efforts to curb Hurray for the telephone winter." Bang went the While in college, he was a Charles Barrera and Dale Valli. tragedies. photographer for the Hartford The program will consist of a Registration fee is \$7. The Crimson and became photo film, safety instruction, spor- next course will be on Nov. 14 at biggest bargain ever and will no answer. Just the silence of editor. Occasionally, he con-

munications system, and make I'd barely recovered from the educational television stations Pavane Ball set for Dec. 27

If you haven't been clued in "Wasn't that the neatest employed at the Courant since daughter of Mr. and Mrs. National, has announced that 14 yet, here's how it works. The in- thing ever?" she cried. "Do you 1963 when he began with town Carmelo E. Burnetti of 130 other debutantes will be itial rate period for dial-direct- realize that our entire phone coverage. He progressed to Syneding Hill Rd., is among the presented, with proceeds of the long distance calls in the con- call cost just 18 cents; 18 meas- general assignments and later debutants of Italian descent affair used to provide covered medicine and science. who will be presented on Satur- scholarships and other changed from three minutes to Nancy chatted on about the He has been weekend assistant day, Dec. 27 at the 16th annual charitable projects within the

rang again. It was my sister. Rhinelander has been Miss Carleen Brunetti, Hartford Chapter of UNICO

Pavane Ball at the Hartford community. minute, that's all you pay for. and suggested that we plan Persons wishing to attend the Hilton. Miss Brunetti is a stu-After 11 p.m. you can call New ahead. For example we might luncheon may make reser- dent at Bay Path Junior of the 14th century royalty, was Haven for 14 cents, Chicago for say that every Thursday at 11 vations with Mrs. Charles
20 cents, and Robert Redford p.m. we'd be prepared, pencil Baxter, 34 Olcott Rd. ReserJoseph W. Sparveri of West courts and, today, serves to out in Los Angeles for 22 cents. in hand, to receive a call if it vations will close Oct. 23. Hartford, chairman of the present young ladies of Italian

event which is sponsored by the ancestry to local society.

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The Presbyterian Church will





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Ecology workshop scheduled for teachers

ference on environmental one or two students.

education Oct. 31 at
Manchester High School.
The conference is sponsored by the Manchester Board of Choices and send them with

The conference is conservation with their registration of Manchester Board of Choices and send them with their registration to Manchester Board of Choices and send them with their registration to Manchester Board of Choices and send them with their registration to Manchester Board of Choices and send them with their registration to Manchester High School.

Techniques. Preparation of Values, and Public Act 155.

Techniques. Preparation of plates and methods of innoculation and use of specialized media as a diagnostic aid.

Section 2 — Projects for Service. Presentation of method to media as a diagnostic aid.

Section 6 — Eliminating Some Important Considerations

The conference program has Education, Manchester High been designed to enlighten School, 134 E. Middle Tpke. Section 3 — Energy Now and the Future Options. Illustration greenhouses or growth a first-come, first-served basis. teachers about current en- before Oct. 21. vironmental issues and to Assignments will be given to supply and discussion of future provide ideas about the role of those attending on the day of sources of energy. environmental education in the conference at the door. Section 4 — Mycorrhiza, an of Lakes. Discussion on ad-

of present limits on energy greenhouses or growth a first-come, first-served basis.

classroom instruction, student The workshops are: Intriguing Natural Glenn bid lowest on sewer

The Glenn Construction Co. of Manchester Manchester is the apparent low of \$42,370 for Linwood Dr. and Submitted the only acceptable bidder for installing sanitary \$36,184 for Keeney St. The only bid for a double-acting door sewers on Linwood Dr., from other Manchester bidder was \$1,300 for furnishing it and \$1,-No. 66 to the Folly Brook trunk the A. Dzen Construction Co. 800 for furnishing and installing sewer, and on Keeney St., from Also opened Tuesday were it. Atlantic Glass of Hartford Glenn's prices are \$18,365 for Stalling a new door at the rear single-acting door and \$2,000 for Linwood Dr. and \$14,068 for of the Municipal Building, to be furnishing and installing it. It Bids were submitted Tuesday ramp for the handicapped con-awarded the contract. by eight contractors and ranged structed there.

Results in the Oct. 10 Center Herzog, first; Bob Kemp and Bride Club game at the Masonic Don Weeks, second; Harriet Temple are Mrs. Glenn Pren- Krupp and Grant Morris, third. tiss and Mrs. Marion Haines, East-West; Jim Baker and first; Sonja Gremillion and Jon Shafer, first; Fred and James Baker, second; Mr. and Kaye Baker, second; Phyllis Mrs. Robert Crowford, third. Pierson and Lori Owens, third.

the William Radzewicz Results in the Oct. 6 memorial. Manchester Bridge Club game

Results in the Oct. 10 South: Phyllis Pierson and

and Phyllis Pierson, second; East-West: Anne DeMartin Nick Daum and Frank Tomblin- and Judy Pyka, first; Murray son, Joe Toce and Geof Brod, Powell and Barbara Beckley,

and Pat Hunger, tied for se- Results in the Oct. 4

Results in the Oct. 10 College game at 146 Hartford

Manchester Nite Time Novice Rd. are Jim Baker and Anne Group game at 146 Hartford DeMartin, first; Mike Lam and Rd. are North-South: Dick and John Bereuter, second; Bar-Carol Vizzard, first; C.D. and bara Beckley and Judy Pyka,

East-West: Bob Stratton and Dvornek, third.

at 385 N. Main St. are North-

second; Eugene Toch and Nina

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Duplicate bridge

The club will have an ACBL charity fund game Oct. 24 for

Jim Polites, first; Peg LaPlant and Lance Tatro, Steve Hunger

Marion McCarthy, second; Don third. and Betty Kreps, John and Chris Ruth, tied for second.

East-West: Marilyn and Joe Fecteau, first; Bob Chappell and Charles Gagne, second; Steve and Marcia Ryan, third.

at 385 N. Main St. are Penny Skenderian and Ellen McKeon, first; Frankie Brown and

Mollie Timreck, second; Geri Barton, and Murray Powell,

Results in the Oct. 7 South Windsor Bridge Club game at Wapping Community Hall are North-South: Bob and Beverly

bids for furnishing and in- bid \$1,650 for furnishing a used in conjunction with the appears General Glass will be and Associated Instrumenta- up to \$4,000 for the Atlantic

Section 9 - Monitoring of Air Pollution in Connecticut. Presentation of causes and In 1912, the average of monitoring instruments.

All Manchester teachers in elementary through high school are invited to attend a conference on environmental one or two students.

All Manchester teachers in investigations and field trips. Section 1 — Ecology in the Classroom. Process methods in development of ecological conference on environmental one or two students.

Section 1 — Ecology in the Classroom. Process methods in development of ecological conference on environmental one or two students. development of ecological concepts with demonstration of gimmicks and inexpensive Techniques. Preparation of Values, and Public Act 155.

Education in cooperation with the National Science Teachers

T vironments. Procedures for Connecticut's coastal marshes. The workshop periods will be Section 7 - The Preservation from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and

ministration and schemes for improving water quality. The featured speaker before the workshops begin is Dr. Section 8 - Wildlife Manage- Richard H. Goodwin, professor ment in Connecticut. Slide of botany and director of the presentation on procedures for program in human ecology at habitat improvement and Connecticut College, New Lonspecies population studies. don.

abatement of air pollutants in American family income was Connecticut and demonstration less than \$1,000 a year; but many of the millionaire Section 10 — Biological passengers on the ill-fated Monitoring of Water Quality Titanic that same year had paid

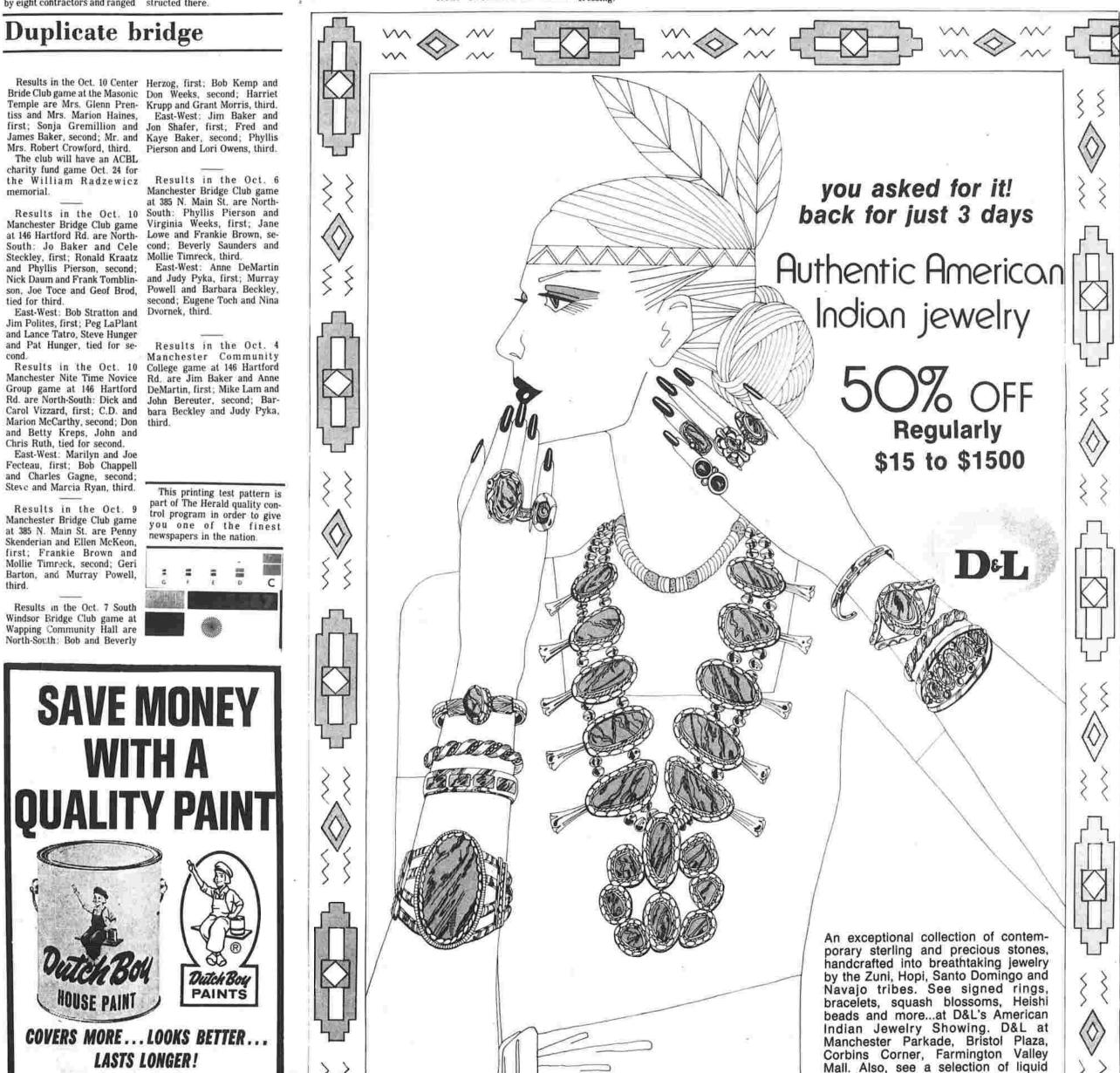
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Parking lot need stressed Harry Reinhorn, Republican south sections of town." candidate for Board of Direcmake the establishment of a available for the project if it is commuter bus parking lot in the located near an interstate south end of Manchester a highway and that DOT officials

have elected directors and it is

'priority" project: "Now that say they have as much as \$300,-Charter Oak Park is considered 000 already allocated for the not feasible for a commuter project. Reinhorn said he lot," said Reinhorn, the in- learned that long term DOT itiative must be taken to find a plans call for relocating the new site for the lot. Potential Burr Corners lot because the sites are at the Manchester present site will be utilized to Community College and widen I-86. The Burr Corners possibly land now owned by lot, he said, will be relocated a South Methodist Church. The the present interchange near Burr Corners lot has been an the Caldor's Department Store overwhelming success, but it is DOT officials also plan a cominconvenient to those com- muter lot in Vernon.



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The candidates are saying

'Flip-flopping' charged

didate for re-election to the complished. School renovations Manchester Board of Directors, at Bennet and Illing Schools today accused his Republican will improve the quality of opponents of "flip-flopping" on the issue and practicing the at our high school. The politics of despair. purchase of Laurel Lake
"The Republican directors extends the life of our landfill to are for a firehouse but don't 2008. We bury refuse at less want to build it. One day they than \$3 a ton. Compare that to favor the reconstruction of Lin- \$8, \$10 and \$12 a ton in other

coln Center, yet, on another day communities which must burn they claim they were mistaken refuse. A savings of over \$20 about plans for parking...They million to our town over the want to cut taxes, but favor no next 30 years. cut in services. In short, the "This record of accomplish minority wants to be on both ment has been done at a cost of sides of controversial issues...It less than \$1 a month tax inis the politics of opportunism," crease over the past four years. charged Mayor Thompson. The mill rate on property has

"The Democratic majority increased less than two mills in has made tough decisions four years. The fire tax rate inopenly," claimed Mayor creased nine-tenths of one mill Thompson. "We have not in the same period. We can and sought the easy solution on con- will continue to provide respontroversial issues. In the past sive government at a sensible four years improved transportation and nutrition programs price," promised Mayor Thompson.

Buck-passing alleged

"The buck-passing of respon-sibility by the Democrat ad-the paid administrator ministration is the most impor- represents more than just a few tant and the overriding issue in this campaign, said When policies are es-Republican Vivian Ferguson tablished, they must be estoday. Mrs. Ferguson is run- tablished by the Board of Direc-

ning for re-election to the tors to suit your needs, not the Manchester Board of Directors. desires of the administrator. A "The council-manager form strong majority would lay down of government was patterned defined policy. It would ask for after the corporate structure. input on the part of the ad-Corporations are run by boards ministrator and then would tell of directors which employ him what to do. The Democrats professional administrators to have not been concerned with carry out their policies. In a proper management of the private corporation, the chief town's business and have not administrator works for the been responsible to the people. stockholders. The stockholders "Not once in four years has of Manchester are you, the peo- the Democratic majority shown ple, who are in turn represented a firm hand. It is time that the

by those you elect to office, the frustrated electorate respond with positive action. Elect a "The Thompson-Democratic strong majority by electing the najority has permitted the Republican team. As the chief administrator of the town minority party, we have not to operate pretty much as he been silent. We have done our chooses. They have been un- homework consistently and willing to do more than ad- have been more thorough than minister mild slaps on the wrist the Democratic majority. We when he has been out of line. propose to return the reins of They have permitted too much Manchester government to the leeway. Remember, it is your people by true representation money that pays his salary. You and leadership."



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Manchester residents at GOP dinner

Among about a dozen Manchester persons at the \$125-a- Thornton, Jack Hunter and J. Stewart Johnston. Attending

plate GOP dinner Tuesday night in the Hartford Civic the \$15 per person box dinner in an adjoining room were

Unguarded intersection blamed

of the police official, whose chin had sank

smiling, and inquired about the condition

At a Hartford police station, officers

questioned and released James Salamites.

19, of Meriden, driver of the other car.

They gave him a blood test to determine

alcoholic content. Police spoksman Gor-

don Damon said he was not charged and

Salamites emerged from the

questioning and said, "It was a very unfor-

tunate incident, and I am glad that

The police pointed the finger at

themselves. Said Damon: "It appears we

had no policeman at the intersection.

Local police were responsible for security

"I don't see that the other driver did

anything wrong. I am convinced it was an

accident," said Lt. Thomas Grant Jr., who

An hour before the accident Ford stood

in front of 1,500 persons at the GOP dinner

in the Hartford Civic Center and joked

No policeman had been guarding the in- fascinating experience," he said. He An agent yelled at me. I leaped out from

ticked off the underpasses and overpasses,

the cloverleafs and the "on ramps and off

ramps." A motorist in Hartford, he said.

has the same woe as Democrats in

Congress - "No matter which way you go,

The Republican audience whooped in

laughter. Ford's face dripped sweat when

he emerged from the Civic Center but he

was grinning, having raised some \$130,000

for the 1976 GOP campaign. He paused at

the doorway and shook the hands of all the

Less than a minute later, as the

limousine - a police cruiser ahead and the

Secret Service open battlewagon behind -

sped down narrow, ill-lit Talcott Street

"Trying to drive into Hartford is a broke free and ran.

headed the police investigation.

at the intersection."

about Hartford traffic

police near the car.

nobody, including the President, got

"may well be innocent of any charge."

of those in the other car.

"Don't worry about it," Ford said,

Ford put his right hand on the shoulder toward Market, Hartford's main down-

town street, persons in the Ford motor-

was blocked by a policeman.

of Talcott leading to Market.

Tuesday night.

apparently stunned.

cade took it for granted each intersection

It is always done. But not in Hartford

Police said the yellow car had the green

light. They said they also were in-

vestigating why no police were at the in-

tersection or in the 300-yard-long stretch

I was riding in a press car four vehicls

behind the limousine. I heard the crash

and the splintering of glass. In the in-

tersection I saw Salamites seated in his

auto, head bent over the steering wheel,

hopped out, their vehicle's nose pointed at

more than a car bomb, Belfast style.

Three agents took up posts alongside

Ford's car, their guns drawn. Three more,

apparently including one armed with an

Ford's limousine. Hutch at the wheel

wrenched itself free, compounding the

denting and scratching, peeling a chrome

limousine made a crunching noise and

bening the agents battiwagon just in tim-

for it to back up and speed after the Presi-

dent. White House Chief of Staff Donald

Rumsfeld shouted to photographers to get

out of the way of the motorcade control

car he rode in. They jumped. His car sped

UPI photographer John Full spotted

Ford, who kept down during the seconds

the limousine was stopped, finally sat up

At the airport and back in Washington.

as his limousine sped away.

"Fine," he said at Hartford

"Great," he said in Washington

asked Ford how he felt.

Not even shaken up?"

strip but getting the President away. The

Uzi submachine gun, cased the Buick.

"Move," someone shouted.

The six agents in the battlewagon

for crash into President's car

Center were, from the left, John DeQuattro, William about two dozen persons from Manchester.

DONNA HOLLAND

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planned herb garden and landscaping. The bricks had been at the site for about The incident has been reported to state

The bricks were to be used for both the

In the hope that the bricks were accidentally taken by someone who didn't know they belonged to the town, that person or persons is asked to return them to the

Library loses 750 bricks

Anyone having any information about the disappearance of the bricks is asked to contact either the state police or Mrs.

Alison Boisoneau, Birch Mt. Rd. chairman of the conservation committee. Women to meet

The Bolton Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. The guest speaker will be Steve Pershan, noted hypnotist from Bloomfield. He will be asking for volunteers

The Democratic Town Committee will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday

The trustees of the United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will primarily deal with two matters, the rental or leasing of unused church property and church in-

Church dinner The United Methodist Church of Bolton

has scheduled a ham and bean dinner tinuous servings from noon to 5:30 p.m. The menu will include home baked beans, ham or frankfurts, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, rolls, gingerbread with whipped cream, coffe, tea or milk. This is the second in a series of fund raising events planned by the administrative board of the church. On Nov. 8 the church has scheduled a minicraft sale and smorgasbord from 4 to

PZC to discuss roads and sewers

COVENTRY MONICA SHEA

742-9495 Walter Fuss of Griswold & Fuss of Manchester engineering firm, will meet Planning seminars with the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission tonight at 8 town hall, Richard Babcock of to discuss revision of road stansewer alternatives.

the commission's views on the areas likely to require sewering use law and is the author of It will also discuss the information it had received at a forum on the uses of the DevCo property and formulate a response to the Town Council on a recommendation for the

The Public Health Associa-

tion has announced the new by the Hebron Republican Town Com- visit is \$13.75. The change was sion and the Institute of Urban mittee Saturday at 8 p.m. at GOP effective Oct. 1. The new charge is based on Proceeds from the party will benefit the the National League of Nursing series of speakers to come to "cost per visit" study and the

GOP campaign committee. Medicare Reimbursable Cost Other meetings study completed in September. Other meetings scheduled in Hebron this week, all at the town hall, include: Test scheduled

Thursday - Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m. Friday - Board of Selectmen, 4:30 p.m.; BHAI meeting, 8 p.m.

headquarters at the Old Pub. Rt. 66.

The guidance department at

Coventry High School has announced that juniors will be able to join over one million other students around the world in taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude ers. Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test

The test, co-sponsored by the crackle, soggy." College Board and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, is an important step in making Persons accepting the property will be college plans. given relocation assistance within a 50- The test measures verbal and mathematical aptitude - two

mile range, providing they need to be abilities important in college Last night, state officials said favorable work. project included: 59 acres of open-space opportunities for high school land; land treatment will reduce students;

floodwater runoff by six per cent; reduc- . They can enter the competition of floodwater; five man-years of tion for scholarships ademployment; improvement to public ministered by the National health by reductions in flooding of oil, Merit Scholarship Corporation; abandoned septic systems; \$700,000 will . They can participate in the enter the economy directly. College Board's Student Search

Adverse effects include the removal of some 59 acres of land from private ownership; 380 feet of stream channel being under dams; 6,650 feet of stream channel will be intermittently inundated; water, noise and air pollution will be increased during construction and the land use of each site will be changed by the in-

Talk of the project and the funds to develop it is expected to go for some time. what the Scholarstic Aptitude Thursday evening at 8 in the

Service, used by hundreds

. They can get a good idea of

the law firm of Ross, Hardies, dards, cluster development and O'Keefe, Babcock and Parson The commission will discuss of Chicago, Ill., will be the the Town Council's request for guest speaker for a seminar on planned growth. Babcock specializes in land

numerous articles. He has served as president of

the American Society of Planning Officials and is adjunct professor at the University of Illinois. He is chairman of the advisory committee for the American Law Institutes

The seminars, federally funded, are co-sponsored by the Planning and Zoning Commis-Connecticut. They provide for a town and address the issue of land use development. The public is encouraged to

attend the meetings.

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A parsimony of mis-

ning cereal always goes '

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milk delivered to your home was 14¢ And gang warfare reached its peak in Chicago with the St. Valentine's Day Massacre To protect its customers from some of the devious business. practices that were employed during the Depression, Michaels established its famous "One Price Policy" ... a policy from which it has not deviated Today, as then, when you make a jurchase at a Michaels Store, you take comfort in the fact that you have received the best possible value without need to bargain, and that you



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What he enjoyed most What President Ford seemed to enjoy the most during his Hartford Hotel and at the Connecticut Air National Guard

visit Tuesday night to Connecticut was meeting the people, airfield in Windsor Locks. There, immediately after his eve-to-eye and hand-to-hand. Here he's shown just after the dinner at the Hartford Civic Center, when he stepped hands with as many of a crowd of about 300 persons (all down from the dais to greet his well-wishers. He did the screened in advance) as he could reach with two hands. same in the lobby and in the dining room of the Sheraton- (Herald photo by Dunn)

plane set down at 6:05, promptly on schedule, he shook

CROP walk set Saturday

A CROP walk for hunger will be held Saturday in Hebron, Organized by St. Peter's Episcopal Church and the Congregational Churches of Hebron and Gilead, the 14-mile walk will begin at the

Hebron Congregational Church at 9:30 Lunch will be served at Phelps Hall and participants not walking the entire route may end the morning session there or begin the afternoon portion of the walk. More walkers and sponsors are needed o help raise funds for the hungry. Interested persons should contact one of the three churches. Also planned Saturday, for townspeople who developed an

644-1364

The Avery Brook Watershed proposal in

South Windsor is again the subject of

public hearings — only this time the state

The Town Council, along with the En-

vironmental Commission, Hartford Coun-

ty Soil and Water Conservation District

and federal Soil Conservation Service.

have been working on a watershed plan,

outlined and designed by Town Engineer

Emil Lucek, which would include two

The dams, their purpose and the details

surrounding the program were outlined in

a public hearing Tuesday night before a

No action was slated to be taken on the

and given talks on why the two dams

appetite during the CROP walk, is a beef Wine tasting stew supper at 5:30 at Phelps Hall. Tickets A wine tasting party will be sponsored charge for a skilled nursing are available from St. Peter's Church

CROP is the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, an interdenominational agency helping the

world's hungry. Society meeting The Hebron Historical Society will meet

tonight at 8 at Brink's Mill, Main St. The Williamsburg film of "Coopering" will be shown, followed by comments by John Baron Jr. of Burnt Hill Rd., who has been working in the coopering shop at Old Stur-

Watershed plan still eyed Brook area, protested the loss of his home and property to one of the dams.

> frequently-flooding Avery Brook. That was the reason for last night's The state is interested in taking on the project and has offered Wells' family an unreported amount of money for his home and property, but the right to remain living in the state-owned home because new plans for the dams would eliminate the need to raze the Wells homestead. Officials from the Department of Environmental Protection said the state follows five steps in acquiring land:

Once residents defeated the proposed

structure of the earthen dam, the town

asked the state if it would consider taking

on the problem of controlling the

 An appraiser is sent out to appraise matter, but the public was shown slides An acquisition agent offer people fair market value price. The property owner decides whether

Last year a similar proposal to erect two dams was defeated by voters, when to accept or reject the price. Philip Wells, a resident in the Avery

Three jurors selected

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three jurors have been chosen so far prejudicial publicity. The first juror was chosen in the trial of Ronald Piskorski last week. of New Britain, accused in the The three were picked from a Donna Lee Bakery murders of panel of 22 prospective jurors six persons during a robbery with questioning of a new jury

insurance company employe Schraeger, 31, also of New Bri-were chosen Tuesday in the tain, were formally charged case that has resulted in strict last November in the Oct. 19, courtroom security and 1974, murders of six persons in-

panel to resume today. A marketing executive and an Piskorski, 26, and Gary B.

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Essayists meet Ford

HARTFORD (UPI) - Four when a lot of people work Connecticut youngsters, together." winners of a patriotic essay

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

HARTFORD (UPI) - At the intersec-

tion which the police neglected to guard,

President Ford spied the vellow

praced himself and said, "Be careful."

the wheel of the \$500,000 bulletproof

limousine, swerved the steering wheel left

but the 1967 yellow Buick crashed into the

'I landed on top of the President," said

No one else suffered physical injury, not

the six teen-agers - four male and two

female - police found in the yellow car;

not Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn.,

the third man in the limousine rear com-

partment with Ford and Beibel; not Hutch

nor Ernest Luzania, his fellow agent in the

It was 39 days after one woman pointed

a pistol at Ford in Sacramento and 22 days

after a second woman fired and missed

Ford with a second pistol in San Francisco

in incidents that excited national concern

over presidential security. And the Hart-

ford Police Department admitted it had

Police Chief Hugo Masini said, "Ap-

parently the driver had a green light and

apparently nobody was blocking the in-

tersection" to clear the way for the

presidential motorcade taking Ford from

"It was a simple accident," a Secret

Service agent at the scene said. But at

Hartford's Bradley International Airport,

while four policemen shielded the dented

right side of the limousine from

rubbed his hands and faced his President.

photographers, a Hartford police official

"Mr. President, I'm sorry. I'm so

a GOP fund-raising spech to the airport.

Masini ordered a departmental inquiry.

Frederick K. Beibel, Connecticut State

right front fender of Ford's car.

Beibel injured his left hand.

Republican chairman.

right front seat.

tersection of Market and

automobile coming on collision course,

Secret Service Agent Andrew Hutch, at

UPI Senior Editor

Committee said the four were picked from among 1,200 children ages 9-17 who entered Winners were Anthony F Fells, 9, of Norwich; Carolyn

Taulves, 12, of Beacon Falls, and Eric Goldberg, 16, of The entrants were required to write in 50 words or less the completion of the sentence, "I I were President making speech to the American public about what the Bicentennial means to me, I would say ... Fells said, "We are seeing

what great things can happen

Favara, 14, of Wolcott; Kathy



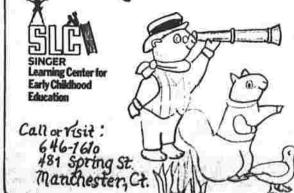
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contest, met President Ford improving our lives and the

the hardships of the past," were "We must learn from or lives of all mankind, with the past experiences and if we do. The Republican State Central help of God," Miss Favara said. this will enable us to create a "It is the spirit of America greater America," said

> Unnouncing~ ~an extended hours

program, mornings and afternoons ~afternoon programs
for the younger child
~Saturday morning pro~
grams offering dance,
acrobatics, tart tessons ~Story hours



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Mrs. Frank Toros, 66 Vernon and fashion show.

St. Proceeds from the sale will Refreshments will be served,

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may call Laura Hewitt, 643-

COAT DE WONTE

Al-Anon family groups will living with severe problem meet tonight at 8 at St. James drinkers.

problem drinkers will meet tists. The meeting is open to the

beginners group meeting at Trinity Covenant Church will

7:30. The family groups are conduct a Bible study tonight at

HARTFORD (UPI) - Presi- Haven said, "The greatest

dent Gerald Ford got in a quick thing that could happen to our visit to the Connecticut convention is happening right

Tuesday at its convention in the The President said, "I feel at

Hartford Sheraton Hotel, next home with people who believe

The visit was slipped into the vestment in a good home is a

President's schedule at the last good investment in America." minute. Ford was visiting Ford said if his taxing and

Connecticut to help state spending proposals are adopted

Republicans build their by Congress, the federal

As Ford entered the conven- less money from the private

tion room, association Presi- capital marke to finance its

dent Herbert Pierce of New operations, leaving more for

open to friends and relatives 7:30 at the church.

Association of Realtors now in this room."

the Pathfinders Club, 102 Nor- First Church of Christ, Scien- class will meet Thursday at

Church campus. Alateen for the 12-to 20-year-old children of testimonies by Christian Scien-Citadel.

- as you do - that a good in-

government will have to borrow

man St., and Friday at 10 a.m. tist, will have a meeting tonight at South United Methodist at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main people's band and singing com-

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The funeral is Friday at 3

The family suggests that any

6.05 p.m. and he spent about seven

minutes shaking hands with as many of a

crowd of about 300 as his two hands could

A half hour before the President's

The Connecticut press, about 100 strong.

arrived in special buses from Hartford

While waiting for the President's plane,

the Connecticut media speculated on the

ramifications of disclosures the late John

Bailey, Democratic state chairman, was

arrival, a commercial plane carrying the

Washington press corps arrived.

well before the President's arrival.

Obituaries

Mrs. Jennie S. Yost VERNON-Mrs. Jennie S. Richard O. Schilb, 15, of Bain-Yost, 97, formerly of 56 Thomas bridge, Ga., formerly of St., died Tuesday at a Rockville Manchester, died Tuesday from convalescent home. She was the injuries received in a boating district.

Born in Renfshire, Scotland, The youth was preparing a Mrs. Yost lived in East Windsor boat for a fishing trip when the before coming to Vernon many boat's gas tank ignited. He was years ago. She was a member taken to the Bainbridge f Union Congregational Hospital and was enroute to the Boston Burns Treatment Survivors are a daughter, Center in Boston when death oc-

Mrs. Vincent Barrows of Ver- curred non; a sister, Mrs. Jessie He was the son of Mrs. Lozeau of Manchester; two Richard McNease of Baingrandchildren and five great- bridge and the late Louis Schilb. He had made his home

The funeral will be private at with the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald White-Gibson-Small Funeral Fournier of 93 Ashworth St. as a Home, 65 Elm St. The Rev. foster son before going to Bain-Paul J. Bowman, pastor of bridge. He had attended Union Congregational Church, Highland Park School. He was a will officiate Burtal will be in member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Brookfield, Grove Hill Cemetery He is also survived by eigh There are no calling hours: brothers, five sisters and three

Miss Julia Doherty Miss Julia Doherty, 78, of p.m. at the Ivey Funeral Home. Bidwell St. died Tuesday at a Bainbridge, Ga. Burial will be Manchester convalescent in Bainbridge.

Miss Doherty was born in memorial gifts may be made to Bridgeport and had lived in the the Prince of Peace Lutheran Hartford area before coming to Church, Brookfield, or to Manchester four years ago. Emanuel Lutheran Church. She is survived by a niece in Bridgeport.

The funeral and burial will be The Fitzgerald Funeral The Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., is in charge Ford boosts state coffers of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Harold A. Tedford Mrs. Doris Dowding Tedford, 59 of Lake Chaffee, Ashford, formerly of Manchester, died this morning at Manchester reach All were members of the guard and Memorial Hospital. She was the their families and all had been screened. wife of Harold A. Tedford. Mrs. Tedford was born June 11. 1916 in Rockville, daughter of the late Arthur S. and Minna Houring Dowding, and had lived in the Manchester area most of her life. She was a member of

Temple Chapter, OES. Other survivors are a son, Atty. Kenneth N. Tedford of Manchester, a brother, Norman Dowding of Tolland; and a grandson, Kevin Tedford of Manchester.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 United Way drive hits \$17,563 Howard Jensen, pastor of the Manchester netted \$17,572.63 as of last week by the entire United Way of Greater already attained 100 per cent of their Second Ashford Baptist Church Friday in the town's United Way fund Hartford drive towards its \$5,300,000 goal. goals. of Westford, will officiate.
Burial will be in East
Cemetery.
Friends may call at the

This is part of the \$2,596,725 raised last

The day fail and the wards its \$3,500,000 goal.

The early returns were from firms and individuals long committed to United Way. The employes of several firms have Hilton.

The U.S. Coast Guard band will entertain at the United Way's second report
way. The employes of several firms have Hilton.

funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 The family suggests that any he made to Koopmans modest about Nobel award the Heart Association of

Greater Hartford, 310 Collins

St., Hartford. Trial site change asked

says he probably won't worry reroute empty cargo ships. "Regulation as we have come Helen, who lives in the Boston money until he retires in a few during the war years as is not always keyed in the most mans declined to comment on NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The attorney for an Ohio business executive accused with nine named a co-recipient of the mathematical tool" that served mthods could be used to get a make any general statements others in connection with the fire and bombing of his Shelton prize in economics with Prof. as a basis for his later theories. more efficient form of regula- like that," he said.

Soviet Union, whom he has met tion of algebra and basic math, regulation." Tuesday that his federal trial be with several times in Russia. he became an "ivory tower A trim man with a gray moved from Connecticut. "It is a great honor," Koop-theorist." A confirmed beard, Koopmans stood with his Attorney Theodore I. Koskoff mans, 65, a native of the academic, he said he never wife, Truus, in their brick said his client. Charles D. Netherlands, said. Moeller, of Cridersville, Ohio, president of The Grand Sheet the Sponge Rubber Products newsman told him in a telphone Koopmans and his wife came plant, cannot get a fair trial in call to his home in this New to the United States in 1940

The motion came during American mathematician pretrial hearings in U.S. sons named in federal in- of work has been of equal \$143,000 award that goes with dictments last April on charges significance," Koopmans said, the prize. of conspiracy in the destruction of the \$14 million factory last

Of Stamford University.

Adopting Satu, the prize.

"I have just heard of it and I am in no position, at the drop of stamford University.

Voters should tell of address changes Richard O. Schilb accident in Bainbridge.

Manchester's registrars of The Herald has provided the voters are updating and correc- accompanying coupon which ting their printed lists of eligi- can be completed and mailed to

to the polls Nov. 4.

ble voters, organized by voting district. the registrars at the Municipal Building. The address change Manchester residents who information can also be have moved since the last elec- telephoned to the registrars at tion must report their address 649-2758 or 649-5281, ext. 254. change so their names will be The registrars have asked on the proper list when they go residents to report address changes by the end of this week.

Change of address

If you are already a registered voter in Manchester and have recently moved within the town, please fill in this form and send it to the Registrars of Voters, Municipal Building, Manchester, Conn. You may also telephone the information to the registrars at 649-2758 or 649-5281,

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Guard Field in Windsor Locks promptly at ty. The consensus was more an- presented Ford with a Bicentennial

The President was accompanied by

Ford was immaculate in a dark blue pin-

shirt and a blue and white striped tie, with

a very thin red stripe also. His shoes were

The President was greeted at the airport

by Gov. Ella Grasso, Frederick Biebel,

State GOP chairman: Jeanne Nelson.

State GOP vice-chairman; Edwin May

HAMDEN (UPI) - A Yale The fundamentals of the a hat, to answer that question," their three children right away.

won the Nobel Prize in Nobel prize began with a pencil Koopmans was asked how his at Columbia University;

economics with what he calls a and pad when he was asked in theory applied to transportation daughter. Anne, a geneticist

about how to spend the prize He described this early work to know it in the United States area with her family. Koop-

Prof. Tjalling Koopmans was had," and the "humble tion system," he said. "Our the United States. "I do not

gave any help to a policy colonial-type house. He said

striped suit with vest. He wore a white

nouncements are imment.

will have the liturgy of spiritual

healing Thursday at 10 a.m. and

A regular meeting of Eta

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was

held Tuesday night at the home

of Mrs. John Papenhausen of

Glastonbury. The program con-

cerned New Hope Manor with

Zion Evangelical Lutherar

Church will have a Communior

Vesper service tonight at 7:30

The Manchester Civi-

Chorale will rehearse tonight at

7:45 at Manchester High School

for the Evening of Performing

Mary Patterson as guest

8 p.m. at the church.

speaker.

implicated in the \$200,000 bribe paid by the Jr., State GOP finance chairman; and

developers of the Bridgeport jai alai facili- Mora Welliver, 14, of Danbury, who

Congressmen McKinney and Sarasin when behalf of the people of Connecticut "to the

he walked down the ramp from his plane. President of the United states and to a

Sen. Weicker was at the Sheraton Hotel to friend (she served with him i

at the church.

Gov. Grasso extended greetings or

She noted he spent several years i

Connecticut, while attending Yale Law

Although two Landerman Orchestras

were present to play for the dinner guests

the Exhibition Hall - when President

Ford walked to his place at the head table,

speakers from a tape on a record player.

"Hail to the Chief" was piped to the loud

They are Henry, a professor

ences with the judge from

Judge of Probate

- one in the Assembly Hall, the other in

ABOUT TOWN

Roy Thompson of 369 Birch
Mt, Rd., associate director of man of the New England Coun-

The Young Women's The ways and means com-Fellowship of the Salvation mittee of Manchester Junior Army will meet tonight at 8 at Women's Club will meet the Citadel. Members are asked Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the to bring materials for making home of Mrs. Pat Luoma, 30 Galaxy Dr., to make center-St. Mary's Episcopal Church show

tices and possible legislation controlling the prices. pieces for the club's fashion Examiners of Embalmers and beeswax each year.

Watkins Funeral Home, has cil of State Boards of Funeral accepted an invitation to testify Directors. at a hearing of the Federal The FTC is scheduling Trade Commission. The com- regional hearings for the spring mission is hearing testimony and will notify Thompson when regarding funeral-pricing prac- and where to appear.

To testify at hearing

Thompson is secretary of the States produce about \$50 Connecticut State Board of million worth of honey and

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Controversy shadows series

The play was a dribbler of ballgame that way," Fisk the result was the same. a bunt by Reds' pinch-hitter fumed in the steamed-up Prior to the 10th inning, sacrifice fly to make it 5-1. who was rocked for a gameteammate Cesar Geronimo know what the damn rule is, from first to second. know what the damn rule is, story of the game. A collision between Arm- brister) ran into me. If Fisk's homer gave the in the sixth and was game tied a World Series

brister and catcher Carlton that's not interference, then Red Sox a 1-0 lead in the se- removed by Manager record.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Fisk led to Fisk's being I don't know what is." cond but in the fourth Tony Perez walked and apparentone-game edge in a World to nail Geronimo at second collision," said Barnett, a ly unnerved Red Sox starter single to Dwight Evans. Series steeped in controversy today— and all over a
routine bunt.

Series steeped in controversy today— and all over a
routine bunt.

Series steeped in controversy today— and all over a
routine bunt.

Series steeped in controverand both Reds runners ending up safe. An intentional
walk to Pete Rose loaded

Marrican League umpire
making his first World in Burleson to hit into a double
making his first World in Burleson to hit into a double
play but Bernie Carbo pinch
hit a burner walk the property that made the Although beaten 6-5 in the the bases and Morgan's Series appearance. "It is in- foot homer into the left- hit a home run that made the third game by Joe Morgan's game-winning single over terference only when the center field bleachers. single in the 10th inning, the Fred Lynn's head in center batter intentionally gets in Back-to-back homers by Carroll was removed for man who most made the field all became secondary the way of the fielder."

home runs had been the Pat Darcy, the second tying homer by Evans.

Boston Red Sox see red to the enraged Red Sox. The Red Sox immediately Geronimo put Cincinnati in until the ninth when he was appealed the play to first front 4-1 in the fifth and touched for one-out single by "It's a damn joke to lose a base umpire Dick Stello but kayoed Wise. Pete Rose Rico Petrocelli. Anderson

Reds pitcher, gave up a run The six homers in the

'Damn joke to lose game like that'

Fisk speaks for RSox

"It's a damn joke to lose a game like that."

Geronimo at second. Both all the world to see."

Home plate umpire Larry game like that." The voice was Carlton Fisk was charged with an Barnett ruled the play as a

Fisk's, but he spoke for error. nearly every member of the Boston Red Sox after a con- thrown a cross body-check when the batter gets in the Umpire blew the call The play occurred with behind."

The play occurred with Season Coach Don down and meanwhile the at the plate. Armbrister the dugout, had no question probably even tagged him bunted the ball right in front in his mind of what out. of the plate attempting to happened.

then threw the ball into simple," Zimmer said, joke to lose a game like center field trying to nail "They showed it on TV for that

no interference

catcher Carlton Fisk in a brister said of his hesitation to first base."

tripped me a bit.

Tied 5-5, Armbrister was "I thought he would argue it was a bad bunt.

Cincinnati pinch- to win the game, 6-5.

controversial play that at the plate. "I wasn't trying

trying to bunt Cesar there was interference, but

moving Armbrister and terfere with Fisk.

Fisk's off-balance throw to

first two series games.

take third.

simple collision.

home plate led to the 6-5 Cin- rule, all I know is he ran into the ball was fair and in in the 1975 World Series? cinnati Reds' win in game me when I tried to go three of the 1975 World ball. If that's not interference, you can kiss my field the ball, "Fisk shouted." "I gotta wait until it comes

Boston catcher Fisk, who terference-plain and winning run. It's a damn

Armbrister sure

other movement that hinders a defensive player's action at When Boston lost out, 6-5, when the Reds scored three batters later, the play took on more importance. It could have been a doubleplay if the batter didn't interfere. Also,

the umpire could have called an automatic doubleplay for the interference. Barnett said after the game, "It's only interference if CINCINNATI (UPI) - The controversial play Barnett termed the inci- the batter intentionally gets in the way, impedes the

"No," declared Ed Arm- became crucial because dent simply a "collision." catcher in fielding the ball. It's what we call a continuous brister, "there was no way I Geronimo subsequently "As for Armbrister's motion play. The batter is trying to get out of the way and was trying to block him." scored on Joe Morgan's hit hesitation before he ran to run to first and the catcher is trying to field the ball." first," the American League Barnett saw the play different than the Red Sox hitter said he didn't think he "I just stood there and umpire said "it was simply thousands in the stands and millions of teevee viewers. interfered with Boston looked at the ball," Arm- part of the process of getting Barnett's decision won't be changed nor will the result of the game.

Armbrister said he really One wonders where the other three umpires were who helped the Reds win Tuesday to interfere. He (Fisk) hit didn't know why he were working the bases. They didn't have the power to night's extra-inning World me from behind and kind of hesitated, but remembered overrule but they should have had enough guts to inform being disappointed because the plate umpire he erred.

Geronimo to second base, that's just the way the play Seek streak



"The Red Sox play better defensively than any team in the National League," Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson noted after Sunday's game... The New York Mets made one good off-season move when they announced the rehiring of all coaches, including Eddie Yost, my favorite named baseball figure on the major league scene...Bob Fishel, now assistant to Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, has turned down an offer to join Bill Veeck in helping run the Chicago White Sox...For the record, five regular season games were rained out at Fenway Park. If Sunday's game wasn't important - to the teevee interests - it would have been postponed due to the weather conditions. When play was finally halted in the seventh inning, it was Commissioner Bowie Kuhn who left his box seat, entered the Red Sox dugout and waved Umpire-in-Chief Nick Colosi over and told him to call a halt. Under ordinary circumstances, the ump working the plate has sole authority to call a game once he has been presented the batting order cards...Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium is downtown and just several blocks from a number of major hotels...While there were only 7,000 tickets available to the average fan in Boston, Cincinnati with a larger seating capacity of 53,000, approximately 12,-300 tickets were available to non-season ticket holders and

Herald Angle

troversial 10th inning bum- on me and run to first," Fisk way of the fielder," said Did Umpire-in-Chief Larry Barnett blow last night's conping incident in front of furned. "I don't know the Barnett. "I signalled that troversial play at the plate in the 10th inning of game No.3

It's just one man's opinion, many miles away from Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati who had to watch the play via television, but the man in blue erred. Barnett, one of the three American League umpires working baseball's blue ribbon event, didn't see any inon first with none out and pinch hitter Ed Armbrister best views of the play from the best views of the play from That's interference. I terference on the part of pinch-nitter Ed Armbrister of the base runner runs into the bas

There wasn't any doubt that the two men - Fisk and Armbrister - contacted one another as Fisk darted out from sacrifice and collided with "It was in- and they end up scoring the base was off the mark and landed into centerfield, which allowed Cesar Geronimo to advance to third. Fisk was charged with an error, the direct result of contacting the

> The rule book reads like this: Section 10. A batter is out when: (g) He interferes with the catcher's fielding or throwing by stepping out of the batter's box or making any

Facts and figures

but his bunt just trickled in went," added Armbrister. tried to scramble out to grab

Barnett said after the game

The Brown University Bruins

The first radio broadcast of a World Series was in 1921

With sports with HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) front of the plate and Fisk Home plate umpire Larry the ball for a play at second. he did not call interference put their perfect 3-0 season with sportswriter Grantland Rice describing the action mark and a seven-game win between the New York Giants and New York But the quick-moving Fisk because he felt Armbrister streak on the line Saturday Yankees... The first series telecast came in 1947 when the collided with the slow- did not "intentionally" in- when they take on Ivy League Yankees beat Brooklyn. Bob Stanton, Bill Slater and Bob rival Dartmouth



CINCINNATI (UPI) - Cincinnati Reds Coach Ted stays in the park."

came in the top of the 10th the NL playoffs and those inning in the third game of the World Series with the "'I hit a fast ball." score tied 5-5.

"The wall doesn't matter ting coach, said Geronimo had been "pulling off" on to me," said Geronimo. "I the ball, a habit he falls into knew where it was. I was some times. just trying to make the

Geronimo, who had been that's all," aid Kluszewski. hitless in the three National "He's a fine little ballplayer League playoff games and even if he doesn't hit a lick. the two previous series He's a helluva fielder. About games in Boston, had a as good as there is. home run in the fifth inning Tuesday night and then "He'll get anything that

singled in the 10th and stays in the park."

"We just have to straighten his swing out,

Cesar Geronimo of Reds scores

Defense impressed Anderson

friends of friends.

Edge were the commentators with the games being picked up early in New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Schenectady...The first coast-to-coast series telecast found Jim Britt, one-time voice of the Boston Red Sox, and Russ Hodges calling the play as the Yankees beat the New York Giants...Four years later, in 1955, the first color telecast was used as the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Yankees, Mel Allen, a spectator at the Boston games, and Vin Scully handled the announcing duties. Today, Scully in Dodgers during the regular season...NBC predicted a viewing audience of 40,000,000 for last Saturday's opening series game in Boston and 50,000,000 for game No. 2.... Last night's audience was expected to hit 53,800,000, which is

Rockville hospital notes Discharged Sunday: James McCullough, Mountain Spring Gessay, N. School St., Despard, Laurel Trail, Coven-Rd., Tolland; Albertina Rumpf, Manchester; Joseph Grif-

Sherman Dr., Enfield; Donald Rockville; Murray, Rose Haven Rd.

Monson Rd., Stafford Springs; St., Rockville.

Edward Karpuska, RD 4, Tolland; Amy Davidson,

Depot St., Broad Brook; Elizabeth Bodner, Torey Rd., Groton; Robert Gero,

Rockville; Christopher Kelly, Carriage Dr., South Windsor; Broad Brook Rd., Ellington; Ralph Falardeau, Robbin Rd., Wilma Lockhart, Franklin St., Marguerette Manseau, Orchard Enfield; Ralph Franklin Jr., Rockville; Lorraine Talbot, Rockville; Lorraine Ta

St., Rockville; Beatrice Gehring Rd., Tolland: Charles Egypt Rd., Ellington.

Manchester; Constance Wilde McCormick, Rye St., Broad Warick, R.I.; Gary Morse, & Son, Rachel Rd., Brook; George Newman, Laurel St., Rockville; Robert Manchester.
Admitted Monday: John

Tolland Ave., Rockville; Elsie Spreda, Southington; Hermine Nutland, Windermere Ave., Trueb, West St., Rockville. Connelly, Meadowbrook Rd., Rockville, Kathi Shrman, RD A daughter was born to Mr. Ellington; Catherine Davis, 2, Coventry; Charles Squires, and Mrs. Theodore Hayes, Staf-Snipsic Village, Ellington; Snipsic Lake Rd., Tolland; Earl fordville. Mary Fitch, St. Luke Rectory, Starks, South St., Rockville; Ellington; Ruth Foley, Bolton Robert Vaughn, School St.,

try: Anthony Dombek, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; fin, Warehouse Point; William awrence St, Rockville; Robert Laraine Salina, Dogwood Rd., Gross, Vineta Dr., Vernon; Favreau, Cedar St., Rockville; Tolland; Evelyn Witherell Carol Hayes, Staffordville; Deboray Frey and daughter. Hammond St., Rockville. James Hayes, Jamestown Rd., Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland; Discharged Monday: Ray-Somers; Huguette Henri, Discharged Monday: Ray- Somers; Huguette Henri, Frances Morse and daughter, mond Caron, Thompson St., West St., Rockville; Kevin David Kulo, High St., Rockville; Mark Leach, Vernon Ave., Rockville: Somers: John Quinn, Pitkin St., McCarthy, Brooklyn; Robert Marguerite McGuinness,

University professor who has theory that led Koopmans to the he said.

"humble mathematical tool" World War II to find a way to in the United States.

Leonid Kantorovich of the From the practical applica- tion or if needed, less

Discharged Tuesday: Alvah Vernon; Carole Floto, Rockville; Horace West, Grove Ballou, Sterling; Marie Bodnar, davis Ave., Rockville; Ruth Richard Gould, Spring St., Admitted Tuesday: Steven Brewster and son, Kibbe Rd., Rockville; Joseph Grigely, Benson, Pearl St., Manchester; Ellington; Virginia Dugan,

Litchfield St., Enfield; Louis

Koopmans was just rubbing making agency of the govern- things moved so fast Tuer Metal Co., the parent firm of the sleep from his eyes when a ment and does not expect to. they didn't have a chartheir homeland which was in eats about 14 pounds of cheese a "There is a third scholar, an the hands of the Nazis. District Court.

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Haven suburb that he had won to the content of the year, 2.5 times what he ate 35

3:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. or Thursday nights. Night lephone number: 649-0445 William E. Fitzgerald

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man in middle CINCINNATI (UPI) - Home plate "To make it interference, the batter umpire Larry Barnett was the man in would have had to intentionally try to impede the fielder from going for the the middle and the way he saw the play it was "a collision" and there ball. He (Armbrister) did not do wasn't any interference at all. A disagreement between Barnett "The umpires' interpretation of the and Boston Red Sox Manager Darrell interference rule was different than

-Umpire Barnett-

Johnson came in the bottom of the mine," said a steaming Johnson. "In 10th inning of Tuesday night's third my opinion, the man (Fisk) was interfered with. The instant replay will World Series game when pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister bunted in front of the bear this out." plate in an attempt to sacrifice Cesar Cincinnati Manager Sparky, the beneficiary of the ruling, said he was Geronimo to second base. Boston catcher Carlton Fisk glad he was not involved in the congrabbed the ball and in trying to throw to second base, collided with Armbrister who was heading for first.

shortstop Rick Burleson's head for an error, allowing Geronimo to go to third and setting up the eventual winning run in the 6-5 Cincinnati win. "I ruled that it was simply a collision," said Barnett, an American League umpire. "It is interference only when the batter intentionally

Fisk's throw to second sailed over

Collision at home plate

Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk watches ball as he runs

up back of Reds' Ed Armbrister after latter bunted in

10th inning. Fisk wanted interference called but um-

pire ruled otherwise and argument ensued.

gets in the way of the fielder. I signalled that the ball was fair and in Johnson, however, after getting nowhere arguing with Barnett,

appealed to first base umpire Dick Stello, who backed up Barnett. "It was not interference to me," Stello said after the game. "In such a situation, the batter has as much right to go to first base as the fielder has to

First run for Red Sox

Carlton Fisk homers in second inning

go for the ball.

fielder, was more specific in his criticism of the umpires. "Guys like Nester Chylak and Ron Luciano, they bear down and do the job," said Yaz. "They should be here working the Series. If you are going to rotate the umpires, rotate the teams, too. Let the two worst teams in baseball play."

can't argue with the umpires'

But the air in the Red Sox clubhouse

"It's a damn shame to lose a game

Carl Yastrzemski, the Bosox left-

like that," said relief pitcher Dick

was blue with criticisms aimed at the

Geronimo catch saved Redlegs Kluszewski says Cesar Geronimo will "get anything that

The Cincinnati centerfielder did just that Tuesday "It feels pretty good," night when he raced to the Geronimo said of the two off the bat of Boston's Carl hits, noting the going had been "awful tough" during

If the ball had gone which went over the fence at through, the hit would have the 375 mark. "I knew it was scored Denny Doyle from gone." first with the go-ahead run. Kluszewski, the Reds' hit-

Tie-breaking run in 10th



Record-breaking performance

USA's Kathy McMillan set a Pan- ches during semifinals in Mexico American Games record yesterday City. with a long jump of 21 feet, 21/4 in-

America's athletes are booed, jeered

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - 70 to stretch their record to of Cuba in 10.15 seconds America's athletes, booed 2-0 in the round robin series, Leonard, in his and jeered at nearly every and there were few cheers turn and in need of support for the U.S. baseball team close to the crowd, ended up

Second chance Melrose, Mass.

Will Hadden, general from their once invincible during its 7-0 defeat of El in the trackside moat and is for Damkroger chairman for the sponsoring track team, entered the third Salvador. day of competition at the Failure by the track team remainder of the compti-

crowd toward the U.S. was demonstrated in the volleyball contest between the defending champion the defending champion are defended by the fine parties and the produce at maximum efficiency.

Eugene, Ore., retained his steeplechase title in a time of 9:04.3; Pamela Jils of Shorte, whose impressive play had made the defending champion the defending champion are defended by the All proceeds from entracted by the All proceeds from entracted by the All content by the All proceeds from entracted by the All the defending champion swimming starts. U.S. New Orleans won the Shoate, New England's Cuba and the American coaches are predicting a women's dash in 11.38, and second-round draft choice last women when the fans sweep of all the men's gold James King of San Diego winter, had been captain of the chanted "Cuba, si; Yanqui, medals and a good share of edged defending champion special team until breaking his Pro hockey roundup no" after the Americans the women's. no" after the Americans the women's. Ralph Mann of Pullman, right leg last Sunday in the called for a timeout so sweat Tuesday was a sad day for Wash., to win the in-

Pan American Games today has cost the U.S. dearly. The tion. trailing Cuba by three gold Cubans have walked away Terry Albritton of Newwith all nine weightlifting port Beach, Calif., threw Both teams have 26 gold medals, and while this nearly five feet below his Nebraska fullback-linebacker, medals each, but Cuba led has been countered to some best and won only a bronze cut by the Patriots Sept. 9, 14-11 in gold. Brazil and extent by the U.S. medal in the shotput, signed a free agent contract Canada have three golds marksmen who have won six Canada's Bruce Pirnie won with New England Tuesday. each, while Mexico has two. out of nine events, the track with a moderate 63-3. Damkroger, who played in 11 The race has been sanc-

could be wiped from the floor. The timeout was denied, as it was denied the men 24 hours earlier against Cuba.

Tuesday was a sad day for wash., to win the 1n-termediate hurdles in 49.80.

Today finals were scheduled in the women's scheduled in the women's 200 meters, in both the 100-meter dash, felt his men's and women's 200 meters, in both the 100-meter dash, felt his men's and women's 200 meters, in both the 100-meter dash, felt his men's and women's 200 meters, in both the 100-meter dash, felt his men's and women's 200 meters, in both the 100-meter dash, felt his men's and women's 200 meters, in both the 100-meter dash, felt his men's and women's 200 meters, in both the 100-meter dash, felt his men's and women's 200 meters, in both the 100-meter dash, felt his men's and women's 200 meters, in both the 100-meter dash, felt his men's and women's 200 meters, in both the 100-meter dash. Cuba.

100-meter dash, felt his men's and women's 800 player limit.

The men's basketball thigh bandage slip after only meters, the triple jump and "We feel Maury can help our "We feel Maury can hel

probably out of the

signing the game's all-time greatest scorer and rebounder, the Knicks still will be hard

and Knick brass immediately made plans to fly to Los Angeles to speak to the 7-foot-2 center and his attorney.

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WFL remains alive

BOSTON (UPI) - Bobby Orr

is walking without a limp these

days and could be skating for

the Boston Bruins sooner than

said of the progress in his left

knee, which was the object of

time. "I naturally get restless

when I'm not playing but the

knee is coming along very well

I'm not making guesses about

when I come back though. I'll

have to wait until I see the doc-

exercises to strengthen the leg. first.

at Nassau Coliseum before

returning to Boston Garden

Sunday night against the Toron-

The former University of

surgery Sept. 13 for the fourth

Boston marathon winner

Rodgers enters

five mile run

By EARL YOST

Orr, who had bone chips and America's premier long distance runner and winner of the 1975 Boston Marathon, Bill Rodgers, was among the

calcium deposits removed, was first to send along signed entry blanks for the Five Mile

winner Amby Burfoot and

Rodgers, 27 and 130

pounds, is a former National

30-kilometer champ and

recently placed third in the

international cross country

meet. He's residing in

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars

650 and 750 men, women and

children are expected to

answer the starter's gun at

10:30 on the lower end of

Main Street.

The star defenseman, last in the Boston school system,

season's leading scorer in the stunned followers of the 26-

Also, his left thigh, atrophied by Now competing under the

lack of use since the injury, has colors of the Boston Track

grown to within three-quarters of an inch of the size of the Club, Rodgers placed third here a year ago, behind

The defenseless Bruins, meanwhile, limp into Detroit Thursday night for their first road game of the season. Winner Amby Burfoot and Peter Squires in a field of 709 starters. In 1973, Rodgers came home fifth. In

Boston had tied one and lost one two earlier tries, while still

game so far this season.

The Bruins play the New Rodgers placed 18th in both

York Islanders Saturday night the 1965 and 1966 holiday

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - of Lebanon, was elated with

given Maury Damkroger a se- A starting field of between

The New England Patriots have Rodgers' early entry.

marketing innovations to save the fledgling league— at least for the remainder of the 1975 season.

But, as in the past, the plan was not divulged when Hemmeter released a state—

Orrwalking

Mich have been placed in effect should insure an attendance increase and continue to firm up the stability of our league.

"We are not going to wide—lay speculate about the viability of the WFL, because its viability to us has never been in question.

"We've paid all our we've paid all our because its viability of the WFL, because its viability to us has never been in question.

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"We've paid all our because its viability of the WFL teams, slowly caused a decrease in the weekly attendance figures.

He said, "every time we get bad public relations, the average goes down the next week, so I will not speculate at this time.

Informed sources said the Portland Thunder was the team closest to folding but at present the Thunder will apparently continue.

CINCINNATI (UPI) The Boston Red Sox, NEW YORK (UPI) — ment Tuesday at the conclu-Once again, Chris sion of a two-day Board of currently meeting all finan-Philadelphia operational. down 2-1 in the World Series, will try to even Hemmeter, president of the Governors meeting in which cial obligations. We will not Hemmeter would not com-World Football League, has he said, "New and income up with new novative marketing plans our finances as these aspects because he felt marketing innovations to which have been placed in questions are internal speculation about the ding to the mound Luis Tiant, who won Saturday's opener in Boston.

Tiant, Norman

Computer basketball

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - At Providence College the game of basketball is being used to help teach computer programming.
Students play against the school's varsity hoopsters

using a computer which has been programmed to make the same kind of defensive plays the team usually makes.

In order to challenge the defenses, the student selects his own programmed plays. He or she then can make various kinds of shots by pressing any one of four buttons. Sometimes the student scores a point, and sometimes the shot is blocked.

"It's all based on percentages. A student who presses the button for a layout shot, for instance, has about a 75 per cent chance of making it, depending on which defense he has selected. It's all simply basic computer mathematics." said the school's computer programmer, Peter Farber

Farber developed the game to interest more students in computer sciences. Farber said about a third of the 3,300 students on campus have received identification cards allowing them to use the computer room. Before developing the game, only about 200 students used the computers regularly.

on opposite sides

to switch teams freely.

he wished.

"We needed Ron Wicks or Capitals got goals from Stan Andy van Hellmond out there, Gilbertson and Jack Egers.

On condition a player would not be bound beyond two or played well for Bennet.

Bradley. He averaged only 2.9 points in 59 games for the Bucks

Milwaukee cuts

Confirmed bleacherite

"I'll never buy another box seat for a baseball game at Fenway Park," vowed Jack Bowers, after his first taste of sitting in the bleachers last Saturday afternoon for the first game of the World Series at Fenway Park. "I really enjoyed it. I was in the fifth row, dead center. I'm happy as a lark," the popular lockerroom attendant at the Manchester Country Club recalled. Although a Boston fan, Bowers came home with a Cincinnati pennant—and a ticket stub from the best seat in the park - the bleachers.

Reds' reliefer wasn't uptight

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Cincinnati Reds relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick says he doesn't get uptight. "It's not worth it," he said. "You make too many mis-

Eastwick said he wasn't nervous Tuesday night when the important thing." he entered the third game of Eastwick gave up a single the 1975 World Series in the to Rick Burleson after Evans' top of the ninth inning and homer but then retired the promptly served up a home side. He gave up another run to Dwight Evans. single to Denny Doyle in the The homer tied the game top of the 10th before again 5-5 but the Reds pulled it out retiring the side. in the bottom of the 10th on a Eastwick said he knew "I single by Joe Morgan and didn't have my good stuff" now hold a 2-to-1 edge in the when he took the mound.

And Eastwick got the win. warming up," he said. "But Eastwick, who had said when I got out there the ball previously that the National wasn't moving. It didn't League playoffs and the have good velocity. I told series were just like any myself to concentrate more other games, admitted, but it just didn't work. however, that the home run Tonight, physically and

was "a little upsetting. mentally, I just didn't have it. game," the rookie right- "But no human being can hander said. "I'm not going go out there time after time to let it get me down. We and be consistent. That's won the ball game and that's just the way the game is."

"I felt good when I was

Caldwell leads

led the Manchester Community College cross country

Daly to speak team to a 19-36 win over the University of Hartford yesterday at the Cougars' course.

ford High, 27-30, at the Indians' Center Springs Park course. Bill Krohn of Norwich, a season. against, took individual honors with a course record clocking of

place and beat his previous best time by 20 seconds. Manchester, now 8-2 for the season, ran without sophomore Matt Schmid who is out for the season with a pulled tendon. Trian took seventh and 15th

Results: 1. Krohn (N) 16:03, (N), 6. Konacki (N), 7.

lose out, 2-1

, by Portland at the season. lighlanders' turf. Portland while Lewis LaBrec (C), 6. Damiata (C), 7. Martin scored the only goal for the (CT), 8. Tarro (C), 9. Damiata Beavers, now 2-8 for the season (C), 10. Lajoie (CT). and 0-8 in the COC.

With Ed Lemieux setting a brell, Lloyd Schieldge, Paul tion at Abington Hospital was sourse record, the Illing Junior Johnson and Bill Wright successful and he felt Parent Wethersfield, 15-49, yesterday

Kucheleau (SD), 10. Thrasher

MHS booters in shutout win against Fermi, 4-0

Slowly picking up momentum, the Manchester High soccer team blanked Fermi, 4-0, yesterday at the Enfield school's sloping field to run school to five season At 13:20 Formi The Indians after a slow was called for an illegal Enfield start have won their last four in a row preceded by a 1-1 tie with Hall. In their last five games, the locals have scored 12 goals and yielded one. Manchester now stands 6-2-2 in the CCIL and still within striking distance for start have won their last charge in its penalty area and Bruce Ballard converted the penalty kick placing a hard shot into the lower corner of the net.

Taking Fermi's kickoff downfield, John Paquette, Penney

1 8 0 5 With the setback, Fermi players well after having been a Brewer for a year. 0 9 0 0 drops to 4-6 in league play.

42 upfield which came off a their decision. goalie and kicked it into the

MILWUKEE (UPI) - Home run king Henry Aaron hasn't discussed his future yet with the Milwaukee Brewers but he admitted Tuesday that if he is offered the job of manager he would be "obligated to take it." Aaron, in an interview in Cincinnati with Lou Chapman

its unbeaten streak to five. the season. At 13:30, Fermi Wethersfield 8 0 2 44 14:30 taking a long lead pass elsewhere for a manager and that Aaron has approve

36 Fermi fullback, carried the | "If (Brewer President) Bud Selig and Jim Baumer came ball around a diving Falcon to me and asked me to accept the managerial job, I'd be obligated to take it," Aaron said.

Aaron 'obligated'

4 3 21 empty net for his seventh Aaron said "there's no question in my mind but that I would do a good job" and that he feels he knows the would do a good job" and that he feels he knows the

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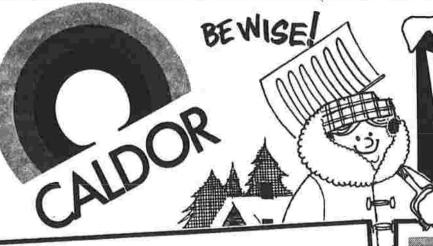
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BLOSSOMS- Rita Collins

184-491. Vicky Glass 183-471.

Barb Sullivan 475.

within striking distance for

After an uninspiring first

half, the Silk Towners

scored four goals in the third

stanza within a three minute

Tony Barrett started the

scoring parade at 12:30

league honors.

AUTOMOTIVE- Fred Kozicki 203-550, John Kozicki 579, Don Graves 514, Bruce Moquin 500, Alvina Delisle 183-

FLORAL- Andrea Franklin 188-452, Carolyn Sulzinski 175-

Caldwell, a freshman, Featured speaker at the se-

copped first place with a cond annual British-American time of 30:20 over the 5.2- Club Sports Night Oct. 22 will mile course. Former MCC be Jack Daly of Boston. standout Larry Woykovsky Honored guests will be members of the 1952-53 British-American basketball team which won both regular season and playoff honors in the Brian Collins, Kevin American League. The night

which is now 5-3 for the Daly, who also spoke a year ago, is one of New England's leading humorists.

Reg. 89c Six area soccer teams played yesterday, four against each

other, with three coming away victorious. South Windsor High nipped Rockville in double overtime, 4-3, Bolton downed Coventry, 2-1 Ellington High blanked East

upset Rham, 3-2. Greg Jankowski scored two Taking just one of the top six goals and Dan Lanza and Bob Umberfield one apiece for . Tardin (EH), 3. Flosdorf positions, the Cheney Tech South Windsor, now 5-3-1 in all (M), 4. Bayles (M), 5. Brown cross country team dropped a games. Tim Berger, Kurt 17-44 decision to Cromwell High Schumey and Per Embertson tallied for Bolton, now 3-3-2, Dan Healy covered the 2.8- while Mike Tomanelli found the Tech booters

Tech booters

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Tech booters

To take top honors for Cromwell, now 6-1 for the Cromwell, now 6-1

season. Two more Tigers tallied for NCCC leader Downed in Charter Oak Cheney's Ed West took fourth Season. East Granby dropped to 2-6-2 with the setback. yesterday was Cheney Tech, 3- Cheney is now 1-6 for the Mark Cahill and Skip Bunker Results: 1. Healy (C) 14:00, 2. enough to prevent the Sachems Chip Tripoli registered the Callahan (C), 3. McDermott from falling to 5-2-2 for the three-goal hat trick for (C), 4. West (CT), 5. Rouleau season. East Hampton is 3-6.

> PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Bernie Parent, the Philadelphia Flyers' star goalie who underwent surgery Tuesday to relieve pain in his neck, may be back on skates within three weeks, according to team physician Dr. John Wolf. Wolf said the two-hour opera-

the only goal, the Manchester High girls' field hockey team blanked Fermi, 1-0.



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NEW YORK (UPI) - In 1959 pressed to make the playoffs. | CINCINNATI (UPI) when he signed his first NBA However, without a quality big contract with the old player, the Knicks already are back as manager of the Philadelphia Warriors, the suffering at the box office.
In his last season with Los General Manager Joe enter the game earned just over Angeles, 1972-73, Chamberlain enter the game earned just over sangeles, 1972-73, Chamberlain \$30,000 a year, a record figure was paid \$450,000, and his attorney has said that it would torney has said that it would Today, at 39, with a brilliant take more to bring Wilt back.

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Chamberlain awaited an offer in the neighborhood of a half-million dollars to come out of retirement and add a touch of retirement and retirement a

campaign.

million dollars to come out of retirement and add a touch of respectability to the New York Knicks.

The matter was resolved when Brown asked Murchamberlain countered he had fire agent Tuesday by National Rockabball Association Compaigns.

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With Chamberlain. The Lakers claimed Wilt owed them the option year on his contract, while Chamberlain countered he had fulfilled his obligation to them by sitting out the last two campaigns.

The new Pittsburgh pilot.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Massachusetts (4-10), a 21-0 winner over Boston University last Saturday, constituting out the last two campaigns.

The Islanders have scored 15 goals in their last three games are conditive with a roster of 14 players, two above the NBA limit.

Sale postponed

in because he knows the team."

best defenseman last season, has been named team captain of the Rhode Island Reds.

The scheduled used ski sale made to measure for the two goals and rookies Bob negotiate with any team Downed in volleyball action Plans return

The scheduled used ski sale and swap of the Manchester Ski Islanders. They get away with D'Alvise and Mark Napier once his contract expires.

Yesterday was the Manchester Ski Vesterday was the Manchester Ski Islanders. They get away with D'Alvise and Mark Napier once his contract expires. Club scheduled Saturday at the all sorts of holding and then he came up with their first WHA "By adoption of this legisla- High girls' team, 15-8 and 15-6

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"If the statement from the commissioner is factual and wilt is a free agent, I assume it member of the Whalers to lead Calgary over Indianapolis. It was the Cowboys' first win in two games while the first six minutes highlighted a four-goal first period outburst that carried St. Louis over Kansafter the 1964 season and again at the end of the 1971 American Hockey League's goal was scored by Guy to have to be paid to Los Angeles.

"If the statement from the commissioner is factual and about-face Tuesday by removing Wilt's name from the Lakers' suspended list.

"Murtaugh, who managed the first two goals in the first six minutes highlighted a four-goal first period outburst that carried St. Louis over Kansafter the 1964 season and the first period outburst that carried St. Louis over Kansafter the 1964 season and the first period outburst that carried St. Lo Canucks 7, Capitals 2 son with 53 seconds left to Paulin Bordelau and Dennis clinch the win.

BILL RODGERS

team had to contend with five meters and finished last the 20 kilometer walk. team; he's a good special Montreal Canadiens Tuesday winless Washington. The Saunders' two scores. Steve prolonged whistling when they turned back Mexico 99- record holder Silvio Leonard none of these events.

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The Antionic Transfer and Infished last the 20 kilonic and the 20 a lot easier for him to step right credit to the referee. cond win in four games. The college draft could continue Adamy, Matt Gluhosky, John

> not Lloyd Gilmour," griped Canadiens Coach Scotty Bowman. "He is a tolerant official Vaclav Nedomansky scored that would allow a player to Volleyball loss home of Ken Tedford has been postponed.
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> Calls that hooking on Jim Roberts in the last three minutes. It decided the game."
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> Calls that hooking on Jim Scores as Toronto beat defending champion Houston. After ding champion Houston. After Houston's Andre Hinse opend to this legislation, Congress will at least give the player an opportunity at one point in his career. With Roberts in the penalty the scoring in the first period, ty, at one point in his career, season. Volleyball clinics box, Jean Potvin won the game Richard Farda tied it at 1-1. to negotiate openly and for New York 5-3 with a shot Tom Simpson put the Toros honestly with other

verted a pass from Danny Law-

Rozell and players

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Spokesmen for the pro football players union are willing to accept a continuation of the ollege draft if a player is given a chance during his career

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozell, Rozell countered that owever, is convinced that if "football is nothing more Congress outlaws the than a form of enterreserve clause and other tainment" and should not be player contract restrictions, subjected to rigid antitrust more than half the cities legislation such as proposed now enjoying major league by Rep. John Seiberling, Dootball would lose their Ohio. He commented: "An franchises in a matter of unqualified free market for

Rozell and leaders of the playing field equality, fan in-NFL Players Association terest. TV values and even came out as expected the league itself. Under such Tuesday - on opposite sides conditions, the league would of the question at a House be down to 10 or so teams in The hostile attitude of the team needs to produce at But Mike Manley of games for the Patriots last tioned by the Amateur collected on race day will be Judiciary subcommittee a matter of years."

team in professional sports.

NFLPA President Kermit still unbeaten Alexander and Executive With Rob Saunders and Jack Director Ed Garvey Medzela pacing the attack with proposed Congress enact a two goals apiece, the Bennet bill which would permit a Junior High soccer team team to sign a player to a toppled J. Kennedy of Enfield, two-year contract but ban 4-1.

any provison that would bind The Bears now stand 5-0 for him to longer service unless the season. Saunders scored one goal in Garvey told the subcommittee headed by Rep. Peter tallies. Medzela assisted on

scores of 5-15, 15-6 and 15-2.

Steve Kuberski

harrier victory Shaving 58 seconds off the course record, Bruce Caldwell

took second place for the lose out Hawks.

Bowing in CCIL cross country DeChamplain, Jim Wilkie will be dedicated in memory of action yesterday was and Ted DeCarli placed the late Jackie Allen, team capthird through sixth for MCC, tain. team the locals didn't score Results: 1. Caldwell Tickets are now on sale at the

(MCC) 30:20, 2. Woykovsky BA Club. 16:03 for 2.5 miles. Al Tardin (H), 3. Collins (MCC), 4. from East Hartford gained se- DeChamplain (MCC), 5. cond place beating Wilkie (MCC), 6. DeCarli Area soccer Manchester's Glenn Flosdorf. (MCC), 7. Beaumont (H), 8. Bruce Bayles ran his best race Haire (H), 9. Gebhardt (H), of his career and took fourth 10. Shea (H).

Wes Fedorchak and George Cheney loser Granby, 4-0, and East Hampton place respectively for in x-country

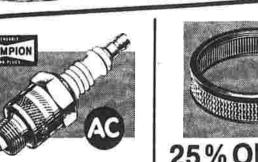
Fedorchak (M), 8. Everin yesterday in Charter Oak tallied for 4-3-2 Rockville. (EH), 9. Hill (N), 10. Larson Conference action at the Ken Major and Tom Preuss Tigers' course.

Conference soccer action place.

Lemieux sets record in Illing country

digh cross country team followed Lemieux across the would be able to play in about downed Silas Deane of line for Illing. at Center Springs Park. Results: 1. Lemieux (I), Lemieux led a parade of six Flosdorf (1), 3. Timbrell (1), 4. Field hockey win Ram harriers across the finish Schieldge (I), 5. Johnson (I), 6. With Leslie Bartlett scoring line with a 9:22 clocking for 1.7- Wright (I), 7. Berttelmann miles. Illing is now 3-2 for the (SD), 8. Phelps (I), 9.

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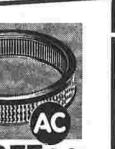
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BUSINESS



Joins firm Atty. John D. LaBelle Jr. has joined the Manchester law firm LaBelle, Rothenberg Woodhouse, the firm has an

LaBelle is the son of John D LaBelle, former state's attorney for Hartford County, and Mrs. Claire L. LaBelle of Manchester. He passed the July 1975 Connecticut Bar Examina tion and was admitted to prac tice on Oct. 7 at New Haven from East Catholic High School Manchester. He received a B.A. degree in political science from Colgate University Hamilton, N.Y., and received his law degree from the Bostor University School of Law. While at law school, he was a member of the student prosecutor program, working in he Dedham and West Roxbury. Mass., District Courts. LaBelle lives on N. River

Rd. Coventry



Manager Paula-Rose Varca of 103 West St., Bolton, has been named nanager of the new Munson's Candy Kitchen store to open next week at the Hartford Civic

Miss Varca, who has been associated with Munson's parttime since 1967, will have over-all responsibility for the new shop, the only candy shop in downtown Hartford. Before joining Munson's full ime, Miss Varca was employed by the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. as a computer programmer. She is a 969 graduate of Bolton High

Munson's Candy Kitchen whose main store is located on lop River Rd. (Rt. 6) in Bolton, rill observe its 30th anniversary as the new Hartford shop opens. The firm, owned by Robert Munson, makes more than 300 types of candy.

CBT income is down 12%

CBT Corp., the holding com pany for the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has announced a 12 per cent decline in earnings for the nine months ended Sept 30. Earnings for the period were \$8.2 million, or \$4.39 per

Earnings for the three months ending Sept. 30 totaled \$2.1 million (\$1.12 per share), a decline of 33 per cent from the record results in the third guarter of 1974. CBT Chairman James

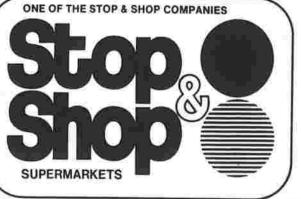
English said the reduced leve of earnings stems from reduced loan volume and increased provisions for loan losses. H said recent financial difficulties of the National Telephone Co and the W.T. Grant Co. are among CBT's more As of Sept. 30, CBT's deposits were \$1,410 million, \$12 million higher than a year ago. Assets were \$1,863 million this year,

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Facial Tissue	200 ct 39c	Scotties	200 ct 53 °
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Liquid Detergent	32 oz 63c	Joy Liquid	32 oz \$1 19
Show Powder Dish Washer	35 oz. 75 c	Cascade	35 oz \$109
Apple Juice	32 oz 45°	Red Cheek	32 oz 55c bottle 55c
	32 oz 59°	Ocean Spray	32 oz 69°
Grapefruit Juice	46 oz 47c	Del Monte	46 oz 63°
Daisy White Bread	Sliced 29c	Wonder	1 ib. 53°
Apple Sauce	25 oz 47c	Motts	25 oz. 55 °
Tomatoes	28 oz 49c	Red Pack	28 oz. 59 c
Cut Green Beans	8 oz. 19c	Del Monte	8 oz 26c
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any month-opening period since Last year's introduction of he 1975 models, with price tags averaging \$500 over earlier

models, started the industry's long slide that hit bottom with the layoffs of more than 300,000 auto workers during the winter. Since then, sales have in creased slowly, month by month, with the '76s expected to

Public records

> Warranty deeds Joseph H. and Donna L Brooks to Edward H. and Hester A. Avery, property at 150-152 Oak St., \$38,000. Evelyn M. Rivard to Gerald T. and Rita C. Bowler, property at 52 Portland St., \$41,000. Somoza to Evelyn M. Rivard, property at 550 Keeney St., \$58,-

August Sterpi to Dominico Morrone, one-half interest in parcel on Linwood Dr., \$5,000. Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Neal J. and Elizabeth Ryan, two parcels on Richmond Dr., \$25,-

Attachment Max Grossman and Aaron Wintraub against Dolores Ser ba, personal property at 250 Hartford Rd., \$1,600. Judgment lien Anesthesia Associates Inc

versus John C. and Phyllis J Tepley, Tolland Tpke., \$75. Federal tax liens Internal Revenue Service against Richard Kreuscher, 19 Hollister St., \$5,100.06, and against Richard and Virginia Kreuscher, \$4,567.21. Certificate

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Joseph R. Walsh III, doing business as The Head Chop, 739 George Sandone, doing business as The Plaza Sandwich & Ice Cream Shop Inc., 223 Spencer St. Building permits

Thomas P. Powers, alterations at 12 S. Alton St., George Boser, swimming

pool at 32 Woodstock Dr., \$4,-Patricia S. Bain for Gladys R Hatfield, alterations at 68 Otto Lorentzen for Edward Olschefskie, alterations at 51 Flower St., \$963 Laurence Sign Co. for John Zocco, sign for restaurant at 250 Hartford Rd., \$350 Bill Tunsky for Roland Albert, alterations at 234 Hollister St., \$1,750.

Richard W. Hyde for Mrs S.M. Field, alterations at 117 Conway Rd., \$840. Albert and Carol Coursey alterations at 74 Schaller Rd. Harold Parent for Howard J Hampton, alterations at 276

Chester Kimball, additions at 184 Hackmatack St., \$250.

officer at a Hartford bank. He and his wife, Anne, have two children Doremus is active in the Manchester Lodge of Elks, Manchester United Way, and the Connecticut chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Music teacher

Mrs. Martha A. Hayes has

oined the staff of The Werner

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953 Main St. She will teach

She is a graduate of Ohio

Wesleven University with a

studied violin with Howard

Music, New York City, and at

Eastman School of Music

University of Rochester

In 1970, Mrs. Hayes received

her M A. degree in music

history from University of

Connecticut and remained for

two more years to study perfor

mance in violin and chamber

music. She received her

Mrs. Haves is a former

teacher of general music in

Canterbury and from 1972 to

1975 taught music in the East

She has been a member of the

Mrs. Hayes and her husband,

William, live on Old Cottage

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Gem Loaves PAP-LUNCHEON-

"Hot" Bagels (WHERE 12 FOR 99C

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ALLVARIETIES

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BOTTLE

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Kraft Grape Jelly 18 02 JAR 69C

Skippy BUTTER CHUNKY JAR

Sweet Peas MONTE CAN



BUSINESS

With Purolater G. R. (Rick) Massimei of Manchester has been appointed senior district manager for

Purolator Security Inc., Securiy Guard Division, of Hartford. Before moving to Connecticut recently. Massimei lived in Lox Sale NOVA SCOTIA HAND SLICED 1/4 LB.\$1.49 Woodbridge, Va., while he was assigned as a special agent for Salads FRESHLY POTATO-COLE SLAW LB. 49C the U.S. Criminal Investigation Command in Washington, D.C. Prior to that position, he was a special agent for the U.S. Ai Roast Beef FRESHLY SLICED LB. \$1.99 nvestigations. In addition to his in-

vestigative duties. Massimel was active in civic affairs in Woodbridge, Va. He and his wife, Marge, hav three sons: Daniel, attending Manchester High School Michael, attending Bennet Junior High School; and nthony, attending the Keeney

Instant Broth OR CHICKEN PKG. 39C Pie Crust Mix BETTY CROCKER 39C Choc.Flav.Chips 120Z PKG 79c Snack Cakes BETTY CROCKER - ALL 69c **KELLOGG'S**

Club manager Jack Sharry of Manchester tennis pro at the Glenbrooke Swim and Tennis Club of East Hartford for the last five years. has been named manager of the

new Oakwood Farms Racquet Club under construction off Hebron Ave. in Glastonbury. Sharry will be working with Gene Garrett of West Hartford in developing a junior instrucion program at Oakwood Farms, which is to open in late

Pending the opening of Dakwood Farms, Sharry is eaching at the Farmington Farms Racquet Club. Sharry is a 1974 graduate of the University of Connecticut holding a B.A. degree in English. While at UConn. Sharry played on the university tennis team and captained the wimming team. He is former editor of the Greater Hartford Tennis News and still writes for the monthly tabloid as a con-

tributing editor. Joins WPLR

Barry Grant of Manchester has been appointed program director of Radio Station WPLR in New Haven. Grant had served four years with Radio Station WDRC in Hartford and was the station's sports director. He recently received the Awards Industry's major marketing personality Grant lives at 9 Crestwood

named senior underwriter in the corporate accounts department at The Travelers Insurance Cos., Hartford. Krzywicki, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., is a 1968 raduate of Pennsylvania State niversity. He joined The Travelers in 1971 and became an underwriter in 1972.

Guest speaker Atty. Leon Jaworski, former

Special Watergate Prosecutor. will be keynote speaker at the Connecticut Bar Association's annual meeting Oct. 23 at the Hartford Hilton.

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Promoted Walter A. Krzywicki of 200 Regan Rd., Vernon, has been



Starts practice Atty, John J. Woodcock III of

South Windsor has entered into the general practice of law with Atty. Thomas Dennis. Woodcock, a South Windsor High School graduate, received his B.A. degree from St. Anselm's College and his law degree from Suffolk University. He has been admitted to practice before Connecticut. Massachusetts and federal He and his wife, Carla, live at

24 Amato Dr.



Assumes post

Martin C. Evenson of Rockville, a corrections officer at the state prison in Somers has been installed to a two-year term on the Executive Board of Council 16, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO A state employe and unto member for 15 years, he is also president of Local 391 at the prison.



"In case you fall behind in your payments, we are entitled to retake this merchandise by whatever means may be necessary. So said a clause in the installment contract which Henry signed when he bought his tele vision set at a neighborhood store

A few months later he did fall behind in his payments. And one morning while nobody was home. a team of repossessors pried open a bedroom window, vaulted inside, and made off with the TV. Outraged, Henry filed suit for damages. At the hearing in court the owner of the store pointed to the repossession clause in the

But the court said breaking and entering a private home was unlawful no matter what the con-Most courts agree that creditors

cannot resort to roughneck methods to retake their merchandise. Even worse than breaking into a debtor's home is using violence against a debtor's person. Repossessors trying to seize a station wagon, parked at the curb,

were forbidden by the debtor to touch it. They hurled him forcibly aside and towed the vehicle away. Here, too, a court held they had committed an assault and battery and granted the debtor's claim for damages. Nevertheless, the law does recognize repossession, peaceably done, as a legitimate method of enforcing the creditor's rights.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE . \$158 Another debtor left his car in a parking lot with the key in the ignition. An alert repossessor spied the car, climbed in, and In these circumstances, a court

drove it away. ruled afterward, the debtor had no grounds for complaint. This repossession, said the court, "evoked no breach of the peace, no disturbance of public tranquility"while effectively getting the merchandise back where it legally beReprint from Sept. 28, 1975 Hartford Courant

Price of Food Varies in Survey

Prices for a market basket of 75 standard-brand items vary by more than 9 per cent in Hartford area supermarkets, a Courant survey has The \$53.94 price total for the lowest-priced Top Notch, 1150 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, was 9.2 per cent below the \$58 91 total at the

lord, was 8.2 per cent below the \$36.51 total at the highest-priced store. Epicure, 838 Farmington Ave. Farmington. The average for all stores was Reporters priced the items Wednesday at 18 stores selected to represent a cross-section of area supermarkets. Included in the survey were small

and large chains and independent markets The list included only brand-named grocery and nonfood items to strive for comparability Produce and meats were priced separately Survey Shows Lowest Priced!

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them to Social Security. Security coverage? that he'll have to pay back women work in jobs covered surance?

One 6-oz, can of ShooRite

\$129

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his full Social Security benefit retired women get monthly Medicare. Most companies Request for Medicare Payment Conn.

A. Medicare does not cover dental work. Medicare does not benefits. He wants to take a \$2,520. But no matter how much women, compared to 30 per to find out what it's regulations insurance claim under Connecticut he earns for the year, he can get cent in 1960. Almost half of all are for people covered by Medicare. I have filled out the General, 200 Pratt St., Meriden

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The course will be conducted at the YMCA office at Vernon Circle on three consecutive Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. starting Oct. 22. Mrs. Virginia Lupoletti of Pillsbury Hill, Vernon, a ourneyman dollmaker with the Brigade of the American

Revolution, will teach the basics of creating and outfitting Following a softening bath in warm water and glycerine, the husks will be shaped, dried, and

outfitted for the role intended. The dolls may be used as table decorations, door hangings and The class will be limited to 12 participants. There will be a registration fee and a small charge for materials. These costs will be payable at the first

should also bring scissors and an empty, cylindrical, spicetype jar. Anyone wishing to register or wishing further information should contact the YMCA of-

session. Each participant

Bolton Bulldogs lose one

DONNA HOLLAND 646-0375

The Bolton Bulldogs junior pony football team was defeated 18 to 0 by the Enfield Lancers in a game played Saturday at Herrick Memorial

Steve Narsavage, head coach, cited Don Assard, Ray Myette and Mickey Chemerka for their blocking on offense. The junior pony team will travel to Mt. Carmel Field in Enfield Saturday to play the Enfield Stars. The game begins at 1:30 p.m.

Senior Pony The Bolton Bulldogs senior pony football team was idle this past weekend. This Sunday they will play the Stafford Springs pony team at 3 p.m. at Herrick Memorial

Narsavage said although the Bulldogs easily handled the Stafford team in a pre-season scrimmage they are an improved team as shown by their regular season play

Tigers win The Bolton Tigers midget football team won its fifth straight game this season by defeating the Coventry midgets 50 to 12 in a game Saturday in

Touch lowns were made by Gary Vine on an 80 yard pass. Mike Ouellette on a 18 yard run and a 10 yard run, Pat Myette on a 60 yard interception, Vinnie Morrone on a 12 yard run, Jimmy Wilson on a 6 yard run and Lee Schiavetti on a 52 yard

Extra points were made by conversions by Vine, 2, Ouellette and Schiavetti. Gil Boisoneau, head coach cited as outstanding players Ouellette, Schiavetti, Matt Davis and Woody Holland. Also playing well were Chris Hooper, Myette, Vine, Phil Pellerin, Morrone, Greg Spear. Tim Banks and Peter

McCarrick. Boisoneau said the offensive output of the B team was particularly pleasing to the coaching staff. It scored 3 touchdowns. He said it was a well played game despite the This Sunday the Tigers will play the Hebron RHAMS in Hebron at 1 p.m.

C Team midgets This Saturday the Bolton Tigers C team will play the East Windsor C team in East

DeMolay dinner Saturday night VERNON Fayette Chapter, Order of

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By PAMELA SALOOM reproduce true from seeds

Lutz Junior Museum cultivated apple. Many at- as a thousand varieties have mired. tribute its beginning to the south of the Caucasus, since the early settlers.

In 1870, his son propogated several trees from this one for between the Caspian and In order to reproduce an his nursery and called the

means of carbonized dating, to called the scion wood. date back to the Iron Age.

for cooking purposes. Because Europeans thought

With imagination at play, there's many a way to use an aphighly of the fruit's versatility, ple a day. Karen Lindquist Radding arranges all sizes and shapes and manner of apples in an exhibit at the Lutz migrated. Apples do not settlers.

have been ordered to respond in Said the citations were signed Fighting among blacks and hiring practices of the school High School after fighting broke

Hartford County Suprior Court by Judge Francis O'Brien, who by Judge Francis O'Brien, who whites Oct. I caused injuries to system where only five of 150 out between rival gang

held in contempt for defying a last week ordering the teachers officials to close the school for Andrews called for the those arrested on charges of

Contempt citations were has affected classes for the resumed under the watch of reinstatement of 13 suspended were not students at the school,

issued a temporary injunction at least 16 persons and forced teachers are black.

Bristol teachers face contempt of court

Fossils indicate that apples variety, settlers took live buds growers from all over began

colonial household.

they brought seeds and scion Delicious, Jonathans - are for apples, make homemade wood of their favorite apple direct descendants of trees applesauce and view various Junior Museum. Ms. Radding is a volunteer teacher at the varieties with them when they propogated by those early apple displays. There will also

Kenneth J. Laska, Bristol bury High School on "malig- state human rights commission In Hartford Tuesday, 10 per-

to return to work. The walkout several days. Classes were removal of the policemen, the disorderly conduct and loitering

poliemen patrolling hallways at students, mostly black, and a police said.

exact replica of a particular variety "Mac Intosh." The

later become the United States. and dried for use later in the As part of its Bicentennial All three types were crab winter. The greatest portion of celebration, the Lutz Junior apples and not desirable for the crop was used in making Museum is planning a special either eating as fresh fruit or cider, an important drink in the day Saturday, Oct. 25, to honor Many of our most popular varieties today — Macs, Red

the apple.

The public is invited to stop by between 2 and 5 p.m. to bob the apple.

has agreed to investigate the sons were arrested at Weaver

probe to see if general revenue Police were on hand at the

end of the school day because of

a rumored "rumble" but no incidents were reported.

Investigators said fighting a

the school may have been con

nected with an incident Monday

night in which 50 youths pelted

police cruisers with rocks and

For example, John McIntosh be a quilting bee, apple head however. That is, the fruit from transplanted a clump of apple dolls and a pumpkin contest.

a tree grown from the seed of trees found on a piece of land he Homemade apple pies and Although apples have long an apple will not produce fruit was homesteading in the early cakes, caramel apples and been an important part of that is an exact duplicate of the 1800's. Only one of the trees cider will be sold. man's world, no one is really apple from which the seed survived; its fruit had a flavor Bring the family and join us certain of the origin of the came. Consequently, as many and aroma that was greatly adseveral trees from this one for

were known to exist as far west from a tree bearing the propogating the variety by budas the Atlantic Ocean, covering desirable fruit and grafted it to ding and grafting. Thus the most of Europe except in the a new seedling or wild apple Macs we eat today are extreme north. Some of these tree. It is this section of tree descended from that original fossils have been reported, by that bears the live buds that is tree found in the wilderness. Apples have always played an Most settlers kept a small important role in the history of When the first settlers orchard of apple trees. The best our nation. One of its earliest arrived in the New World, there tasting apples and those with folk heroes was none other than were three species of wild some storage quality were kept Jonathan Chapman, better apples growing in what was to for fresh fruit or peeled, strung known as "Johnny Appleseed."

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# Mutiny survivors to be deported

began their walkout Oct. 1 after NAACP Tuesday blamed recent. Ben A. Andrews, state "to the disadvantage of

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. nian freighter Mimi, four In- The five men, held at the city "Indonesia wants jurisdiction fired. Ten youths were arrested (UPI) - West Germany and In- donesian seamen and a Filipino jail here, go before Immigra- right away and has offered to after the incident that apdonesia both want custody of cook, were rescued from a life tion Judge Joseph Monsanto in fly the four Indonesians back parently began after reports of

issued Tuesday for more than city's 11,500 students.

museum. (Herald photo by Dunn)

United Press International

500 members of the Bristol

decided to deport the men. West German officers.

Striking teachers in Bristol assistant corporation counsel, nant racism."

Federation of Teachers who In Danbury, the Connecticut the school.

a breakdown in talks for a new fighting among students at Dan- NAACP president, said the

the five survivors of an ap-raft in the Old Bahamas Miami today for a deportation there at its expense," Gidel roving gangs in the Stowe parent mutiny and multiple murder at sea.

Channel off the north coast of murder at sea.

Channel off the north coast of Louis T. Gidel, deputy disno request to me but I understant. said. "West Germany has made Village area. The United States has sinking vessel were four slain trict director of the Immigra- tand it has made a formal tion Service office at Miami, request in Washington for the

although the decision on where There have been reports that said both of the foreign men." to send them rests with an im- one of the five murdered the governments interested in the Indonesia's consul general in Mimi's officers and scuttled the case have contacted U.S. New York has provided lawyers The survivors of the Panama- ship. for the men, Gidel said. So that your

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Memorial Day in a drowning accident, left for the past five years, resigns from the an estate valued at \$306,610 according to an inventory filed with Probate Judge of Lillian Gertrude Grant Expression

### Tour plans finalized BOLTON

Environmental education

Members of the Bolton Bicentennial Committee met recently to finalize plans or the homes tour scheduled for Saturday. The tour of four homes, and herb garden and a blacksmith shop will be conducted with the assistance of members of the Republican and Democratic Town Com-Tickets will be available at the United

Methodist Church from 10:30 a.m. until 4

Catherine Leiner, town clerk, said each owner or keeper of a ferret must now license such ferret. The fee for licensing is Any dealer in ferrets must apply to the town clerk for a ferret dealer's license.

Monarchs emerge at Center

Club. She succeeds Miss Ann Bonkowski. The late William Foulds, who died

A Doyle Rd. man, Everett Wanegar, surprised two juveniles in his home Tuesday at 4 p.m. They were stealing his \$400 silver coin collection, state

Kenneth Jolly, 27, of 126 High

St., issuing a bad check on a

court warrant Tuesday. He

allegedly passed a bad check

for \$155 Feb. 18 at the Diamond

Showcase store in Tri-City

Area police report

The juveniles were charged with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny and refered to Juvenile Court.

The Morrison Amoco service station on Rt. 74 was broken into sometime Monday night. law demanded that inhabitants Missing are many tools, tires, of certain coastal towns plant and equipment valued at \$1,600. marram grass, recognized even Four teenagers and two stabilizer

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### South Windsor meetings set

Regular meeting Tuesday on court warrants The South Windsor Community Service charging them with collecting Council will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Peterson Room of Our Savior Lutheran On Sept. 20, the six collected Church, 239 Graham Rd. \$11 in change along Standish All interested residents and perspective Rd. as they claimed to be members are invited.

collecting for the Ellington Campaign aides Athletic League, state police Everett Delaney, incumbent Democratic selectman, has named Attys. The teenagers named by Edward Kuehn and Thomas Dennis as copolice are: James Radel, 18, managers of the Delaney For Selectman address not available, Dale Committee.

Thibodeau, 16, of 60 Mountain They will be assisted in District I by Bill St., Robert Dimock, 18, of 5 Flannelly; in District II by Janice Foss; in Quarry St. and Bart Dimock, District III by John Cutler and in District IV by Janice Arnold. Historical outing The South Windsor Historical Society

then as a valuable dune

will sponsor an outing to the Huguenot House in East Hartford Oct. 26. This historic home, over 200 years old, is in the final stages of restoration. Persons interested in this tour should meet at the Wood Memorial Library, Main There is no charge for the tour and the

approximate time of return is 4 p.m.

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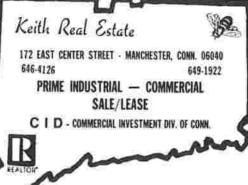
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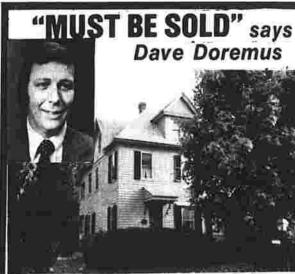
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headed for Mexico - a distance substitute. Milkweeds contain chrysalis of a soft pearly-green their wintering grounds idenof some 2,000 miles. These certain chemical substances with a band of metallic gold tified. Several remarkable journeying butterflies move which can be poisonous to man markings. ike migrating birds, instinc- but are readily eaten by the lar- In this stage of development, tively holding their course. vae of the Monarch and seem to the insect will rest for eight to Monarch banded July 2 in On-They can fly to heights of 400 give something of their 15 days. In the meantime, the tario was found Oct. 18 in feet and are strong fliers able to poisonous nature to them. This color of the chrysalis will Galveston, Tex. So, next time withstand quite strong winds.
They have been found at sea as

factor makes both the young change, growing darker as the look to see if it may be tagged to the property of the principle of the p far out as 500 miles.

Although single individuals tasteful to insect eaters such as orange and black wings can us. If this is not possible, just then be seen through the keeping track of the number of are most commonly seen swallowed, the predator vomits transparent cover of the around here, many gather into and thus rids itself of the chrysalis. Slowly then the small groups to migrate and poison. As a result, the predator chrysalis cracks open at the they may stop to rest en route will leave the Monarch alone. bottom and the adult butterfly population decline can indicate at certain trees where genera
Thus the smaller, similarly colored Viceroy butterfly also escapes being attacked because pand and harden. In a few hours

to a predator, it resembles the the Monarch will be ready to MANCHESTER orange and black Monarch.

Life for the Monarch begins If this adult is the last generain a jewel-like, ribbed and tion of the season, it will then pointed, pale green egg the size begin its southern trek where it of the head of a common pin. will winter. In early spring, if a

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George Lewis, 12 Pearl St.; then climbs to the tender new process (known as Ema Luz, 96 Pine St.; Beatrice leaves of the plant where it metamorphosis) will continue Robinson, 112 Deepwood Dr.; feeds and sheds its skin four or northward - perhaps into William McNall, 240 Charter five times in about 15 days. Canada or as far as there are Oak St.; Margheri Fava 210 During this time its weight in- milkweed plants on which to Charter Oak St.; Lucinda creases about 3,000 times. If feed. Bissell, 22 Flower St.; June man grew along the same Here at the Center we have proportions, as an adult he an exhibit of live Monarchs. We

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By Abigail Van Buren

car, and because she's a pretty good-looking girl, the mechanic began flirting with her. To start with, this annoyed both of us. When his talk became offensive, I spoke up and straightened him out. Afterwards, my girl became upset with me, saying it was HER place to straighten the mechanic out if she thought he

Granted, if she were alone, it would have been her place. But since she was with me, I thought it was MY place. What do you think? CHIVALRY LIVES DEAR CHIV: Most women would be angry with a date who failed to straighten out a presumptuous stranger, but

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marriage, I found out that my husband was having an

affair with a young woman who worked for him.

My pride was so hurt that I divorced him, anyway. He married the young woman, but soon afterwards, he started calling me, telling me that he had made a terrible mistake. He said he still loved me, could never forgive himself for what he had done and wanted to come "home." My pride still wouldn't let me take him back. Well, he died a year ago. He left a little something to his second wife, but the bulk of his estate he left to me. He was a rich man, and now I am a rich woman, but that doesn't matter. I

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to ruff high to shut out West's

nine. That would take care of

one of his honors. He would

have had to lead a second one.

Betty would win that trick and

would have to ruff high again

and West's nine of trumps

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A writer from Illinois asks

for an explanation of the

lead a fifth diamond. Holmes

Holmes goose.

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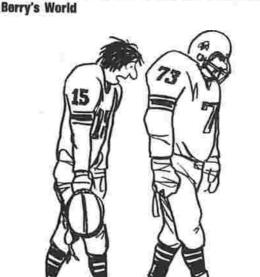
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his queen with dummy's ace you can tell how many cards and carefully discarded his declarer holds that can beat

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you have occasion to contract

someone to do work for you to-

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You're apt to be too much a

gambler for your own good to

day. Don't bank on Lady Luck

to save your bacon if you take

you pick the wrong party.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, Oct. 16, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others won't show you the same consideration you have shown them. Don't expect to receive a favor just because you've done a good turn.

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silly risks. Listen to what others say, but CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) use your good judgment. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some confidential information about the family is going to ou tend to brush things under leak out today. You'd better the rug today. These sins of find the source and plug it up

omission will later come back LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Overlooking and excusing the laults in one you love will seem

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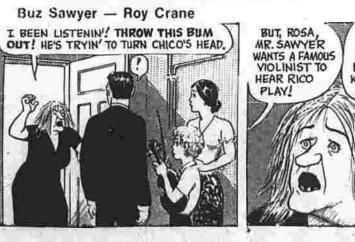
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### Trinity troupe started out in church basement

By WARREN TALBOT PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)-Adrian Hall was saying that Rhode Island and the nation "needs" the Trinity Square Repertory Company. "If we were in New York we would be just another off-Broadway theater. We'd get critical acclaim, but we'd die before the footlights could be shut

Hall, 47, is a tall, lanky Texan who appears to be in constant motion. He is the director and guiding light behind a group of resident actors and technicians who have nutured the repertory company from its days in the dusty basement of the Trinity United Methodist Church to its present position as one of the most acclaimed resident theaters in the nation:

In some cases, Trinity's national reputation has exceeded its local recognition. In Hall's 12 years in Providence, he has had a constant battle with critics who just can't believe that a moving force in the theater can be located in Providence and operated on a deficit.

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We are not in business for making money alone. It's hard for people in the community to accept the fact that we do not make money. We are an institution. A library is an institution, people don't expect a library to make money Hall said.

At one time Providence was a theater town. There were up to a dozen acting houses and numerous centers for jazz muscians to perform. But those bright lights faded during the depression years when people From Boston and New York stopped taking the trains to downtown Union Station. Now Trinity is the only professional theater in town.

Trinity's community backers. mostly businessmen had a great deal to say about the artistic content before Hall's arrival. Over the years they have complained about the director's choice of plays - few are traditional.

But this year the community backers have been separated from the artistic board and now concentrate on raising the money needed to pay for the company's home - the old Majestic Theater, a movie house saved from demolition three years ago.

'It's been an experiment from the beginning. We are not a Howard Johnson's of the

Shakespeare circuit. We fight like the devil to hold onto the kind of programs we have here," Hall said.

Indicative of Hall's imaginative selection is this season's opener of "Cathedral of Ice," by playwright-poet James Schevill of Brown University. The comic-tragic story about the quest for power by such men as Germany's Hitler opens this week in a world premiere

To help Trinity along with its financial responsibilities, Hall has brought an old friend to Providence He is David Black. 47, who spent 18 years in New York City working as business manager for Joseph Papp's Shakespeare in the Park and Public Theater. Hall and Black met in 1952 while they were in the Army setting up the 7th Army Repertory Company in

"Papp was paying me a good salary. But I came here because I was getting sick of the city and was looking for a new challenge," Black said. He is the seventh business manager Trinity has had in 12 years. Most left because of friction created by the complaints of the community backers who wanted Trinity to make money.

I can understand the thinking of some people who can't believe Providence can be the home of an important theater, but it's true." Black

Among Trinity's accomplishments are being the first American theater selected to perform in Europe's Edinburgh Festival; winner of the 1970 Margo Jones Award for the encouragement of new playwrights, and national acclaim for its 1974, television special "Feasting With Panthers" on the Public Television network.

The company also has performed on the road in Boston. Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Phoenix, almost always to enthused audiences.

In 1974, Trinity's husbandwife team. Eugene and Fran Lee won Broadway Tony awards for their set and costume designs in "Candide." Marion Simon, 52, can best be described as Hall's alter-ego. She has been with Trinity for 11 years. Perhaps more than anyone except Hall, she understands the company's

I think that some of the doubts about Trinity surviving in this town came about because the company grew much faster than the community realized was possible," she

Washington window

# Three chances for changes

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK presidency with federal sub-WASHINGTON (UPI) -American politicians who have been moaning and whining about the low level of public respect for themselves and their calling are going to have a requirement that broadcasters chance to do something about it give all candidates equal air

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with that in mind. finance law and the dozens of campaign besides wading into recently enacted state statutes crowds. seeking to bring some law and require leaner campaigns. Can- candidate trying to win votes by to choose campaign priorities, good idea instead of a firm and those who are seeking the handshake

sidies may think twice before they spend taxpayers' funds on catchy sloganeering and costly campaign extravaganzas.

The FCC ruling - ending the time if they carry debates or Recent events have made news conferences by any canpossible radical changes in didates-makes it economicalfuture election campaigns. It ly feasible for the networks and local stations to bring back the their managers to determine format of the 1960 Kennedywhether those changes will Nixon confrontations at all

But here, too, the politicians will simply strengthen the will make the crucial decisions. public's present "don't give a If the candidates, especially the incumbent officeholders, refuse Three factors with potential to debate, there is nothing the them, and the forum that First, the new campaign seemed to have such potential mothballs

The third factor is something

Forcing candidates to hide from the public obviously is no kind of improvement, but there The 1974 federal campaign are perfectly valid ways to

If the new awareness of order to the political jungle security puts a damper on should, at the minimum, stem mindless flesh-pressing and the tide of gimmicky sales motorcade arm-waving in favor blitzes that have passed for of old-fashioned speaking and political campaigns in recent writing about the issues at years. One common stake in the election, the public denominator of these laws is to could benefit. There is, after limit spending, and that will all, nothing really wrong with a didates will have a new chance demonstrating that he has a



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# Wattzins storewide anniversary

Watkins Anniversary Sale is an important event in the world of home furnishings. Watkins is regarded by many to be the finest home furnishings center in Greater Hartford, ... and for good reason. The most important, we feel, is that the people at Watkins do more than sell beautiful furniture . . . we help people - We help people have the kind of home they've always wanted. Our staff of trained professionals are always available to help you select and arrange home furnishings to provide an environment that is uniquely yours. Be sure to visit Watkins during our Anniversary Sale. You'll find luscious styles and fabrics, superbly designed bedrooms and dining rooms, gleaming oc-casional and accent pieces and elegant carpetings - all value packed with the quality you expect from Watkins - at super Anniversary Sale savings!

MANCHESTER 935 DOWNTOWN MAIN ST.

• 643-5171 • 533 COTTAGE GROVE RD. BLOOMFIELD

# about our cover

Did you ever try to get a large family together for a picture? It wasn't easy but here are most of the descendents of Clarence and Ernest Watkins who founded our Company 101 years ago.

Of the four generations pictured here, the third and fourth are active in the business today. We're hoping it's true what they say about "the first hundred years being the hardest.' Cause we're planning on many more years of service to our growing family of customers.

It's a tough world out there and many of man's worst qualities seem to be in full sway. We want you to know that we still stand for honesty, integrity, reliability and faith in our God and we plan to keep it that way.

> Bruce Watkins President

### MANCHESTER

935 DOWNTOWN MAIN ST. 643-5171

### **BOTH STORES OPEN:**

TUE, THROUGH FRI, TIL 9 P.M., SAT. TIL 5:30 CLOSED MONDAYS

### BLOOMFIELD 533 COTTAGE GROVE RD.

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# free

rekindle the spirit

sofas and chairs

with professional

slipcovers or

by Watkins

select from

own home.

SALE 169.95

SALE 269.95

hundred of dazzling

fabrics right in your

Let the professionals at Watkins re-new the luster

and excitement of your present uphoistery now at extra special Anniversary Sale Savings!!

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hand-cut

of your worn and tried

expert re-upholstering

Every month Watkins gives away, absolutely free, a \$100.00 Gift Certificate, good toward any purchase in our stores...You could be our next winner!!

GIFT CERTIFICATE

### NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Simply register at our "Wishing Well" Manchester or our Bloomfield store.

# save hundreds dollars on these special groups

So what if they're discontinued? So what if it's a floor sample? We'll tell you so what . . . You're going to get great furniture at fabulous savings . . . That's what!!

### PECAN BEDROOM

Contemporary styling with cane highlights. Full 5 piece suite includes: Triple Dresser with doors, 2 Upright mirrors, Large Door chest, Queen size headboard

# Manchester only - Reg. \$1195.00 now \$ 599

The heavy pine look - scaled for smaller bedrooms. Includes: Chest, Dresser and Queen size Cannonball Bed.

Manchester & Bloomfield - Reg. \$885.00

### now \$ 669

### PINE BEDROOM Distressed Amber finish. 6piece set in-

cludes: 2 nite tables, Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest-on-Chest and Cannonball

Manchester only - Reg. \$1055.00 now \$ 749

SOLID PINE DINING ROOM

Beautifully designed group includes: 60" Buffet-top, 66" oval sawbuck table, and 6 mates' chairs.

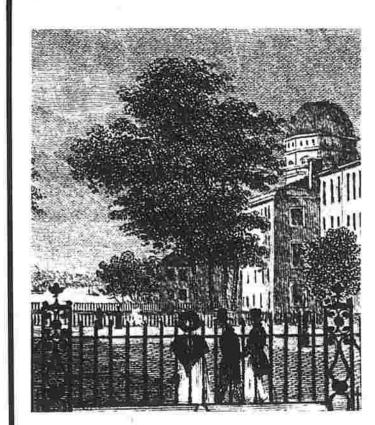
Manchester only - Reg. \$1656.00

### SOLID MAPLE DINING ROOM

Informal and lightly distressed - includes: Oval table w/leaves, 48" Hutch-Buffet, 4Ladderback side chairs - 2 arm chairs. Bloomfield only - Reg. \$1918.00

now \$ 899

styles, colors and sizes - all reduced



### great american city views

Exclusively Watkinsl
Unusually fine reproductions of steel engravings. Each scene is handsomely matted and framed under glass and each is hand-colored.

\$4995

Be sure to see all of the beautiful pictures and lovely

# NEW ENGLAND lamp and picture

MANCHESTER



# visit our bargain shop

Up in our 3rd floor in Manchester we have many tempting items at ridiculously slashed prices! These items have been floor samples slightly marked. If any item linger a week it is reduced again - and every week until it is sold or it reaches 10% of its price. We could go on and on about what's up there, but why don't you see for



# **luxurious broadloom** carpet completely installed -

High quality carpeting — completely installed by Watkins own master carpet men — Now that's a fabulous value! And Watkins will measure and install your carpeting in plenty of time for the coming holidays. That's terrific!!



Meet Art Rossi

Art is Carpet and Bedding Buyer for Watkins. Manager of a Carpet Store in Worcester for many years, he joined us in 1972. That was a good day for us and all our customers. He did so well with carpet that we put the Bedding Department on his shoulders too. You'll like doing business with

# Convenient Charge

Plans are available at both Manchester and Bloomfield stores



### Meet Kae Ryan

Kae takes the headache calls in our Service Dept. and trys to untangle any home problems after delivery. Yes we have complaints but we're fortunate to have a gal with Kae's patience to find out the facts and schedule our service men or order replacements. She helps us keep our good reputa-

CARPET

CUSHION LEVEL-LOOP CARPET

Our very best! A 12-gaugeanti-static tweed Nylon carpet. An exceptionally fine quality for kitchens, family rooms and heavy traffic areas. Available in 12' or 15' widths in the most desirable colors: Desert Beige -Oasis Blue - Sunset Gold -Cowboy Orange - Sage Green - Cactus Green -Matador Red - Prarie Red Olive Tweed.

MANCHESTER & BLOOMFIELD

CARPET CUSHION

HI-LOW PILE SHAG

An exciting shag carpet with the natural look of a windblown wheatfield. Brilliant, multi-tone effects coordinate easily with existing decors. Available in 11 fresh colors: Circus Blue - Billow Beige - Freshly Green - Whisp Rust - Bouyant Brown -Airy Orange - Easy Gold -Windy Gold - Green Cooler - Gusty Rust.

AVAILABLE IN MANCHESTER & BLOOMFIELD

completely installed CARPET

CUSHION LABOR

LUXURIOUS SPLUSH

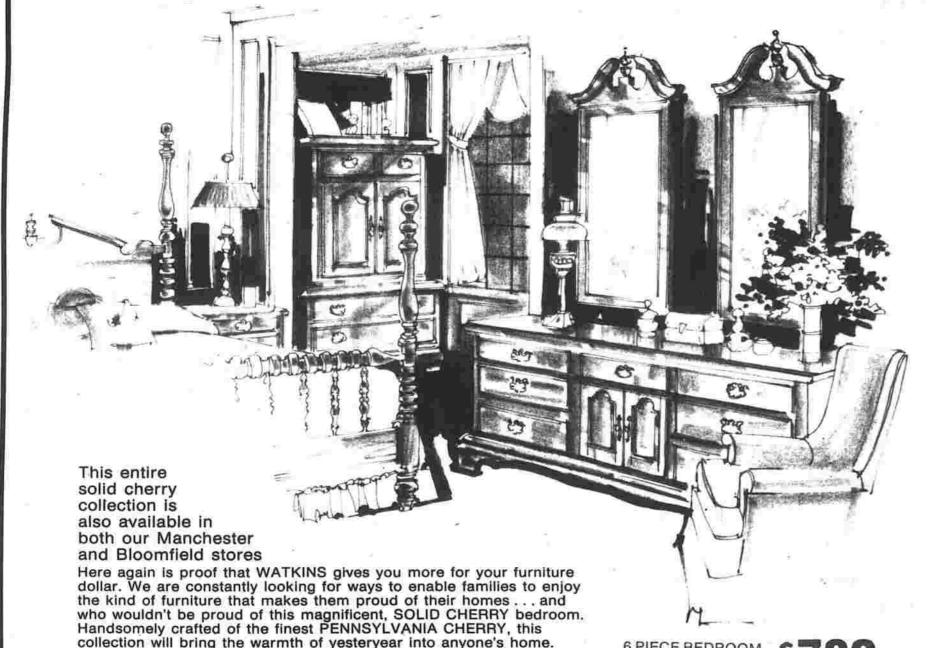
Unabashed luxury in a deep, dense, tone-on-tone splush of heat set nylon. Warm textured and lustrous, this beautiful shage epitomizes the American concenpt of what "Broadloom should be" - Its heavy pile is exceptionally soft and comes in 14 of the most exciting colors you can imagine - This is a SUPER SUPER VALUE!!

AVAILABLE IN MANCHESTER & BLOOMFIELD famous

# pennsylvania cherry che

at amazingly low Anniversary Sale prices

Retiring for the evening becomes an elegant occasion with this superbly crafted collection of Traditional Queen Anne styling. Take advantage of fantastic savings during our Anniversary Sale and give your home the rich - unparalled beauty of this lustrous furniture!!



Triple Dressernow only \$316 Twin Mirrors now only \$136 Door Chest now only \$320

Spindle Bed now only \$188 3 Drwr. n. stnd. now only \$104 Open n. stnd. now only \$ 80

The timeless beauty of Queen Anne, its impressive - yet graceful,

and sure to become an heirloom for yet another generation.

6 PIECE BEDROOM Includes: Dresser, Chest, Mirror, Bed and N., Stnd. 6-piece group Illustrated: \$959.00

Double Dresser now only \$268 Landscape Mirror now only \$ 60 Cannonball Bed now only \$216

Watkins also has almost every other style of bedroom you can imagine - Choose from: CONTEMPORARY □ EARLY AMERICAN □ COLONIAL □ YOUTH GROUPS □ MODERN

all beautifully displayed in individual room settings.



# extra special values



### Meet Pauline Tichiaz

That lovely British gal in our Bloomfield Store is Pauline. She's a high caliber Sales person with excellent taste. It's reassuring to have Pauline help you with your home furnishing needs. Why not drop in and say hello? You'll be glad of it.









### Meet Emil Roy

Many of you will recognize Emil who has delivered furniture to hundreds of Connecticut homes. He is the kind of guy who is seldom stumped by narrow doors or crooked stairs. He's been out sick but we're expecting him back soon for his 14th year and we'll be a lot happier when he's



a must for any traditional

# new and used organs pianos

For music lovers on a limited budget.

WATKINS has quite a selection of used pianos and organs and, of course, one of the finest selections of new instruments in the country. You don't have to wait to be rich to enjoy your music. Visit WATKINS -We'll show you how you can have beautiful music in your home right now!



STUDIOS IN HARTFORD . MANCHESTER . BLOOMFIELD . 522-7201

# early american dining in all its old-fashioned friendly air

save over

There's a lot more to this fabulous collection than pictured here - so visit Watkins and see everything - You'll also find

HUTCHES . DRY SINKS . BOW-BACK CHAIRS . CAPTAINS' CHAIRS . DROP-LEAF DUCK FOOT TABLES . BENCHES W)BACKS . SWEETHEART BENCHES

on any one of these

A. REG. \$515.00 B. REG. \$598.00 NOW \$479 C. REG. \$560.00

> 2-finishes available: Mellow Honey (light) Tawny Amber (dark)



this Early American collection in hefty solld pine - and no wonder - who could resist the warmth and the cheery flavor of the beautiful finish, or the magnificent swirling grain patterns that have made solid pine furniture America's favorite - And right now, during our Anniversary Sale you can take advantage of even greater savings than usual on these popular combinations of tables. benches and chairs!!

**AVAILABLE IN BOTH MANCHESTER & BLOOMFIELD STORES** 

# sparkling contemporary designs for dining

Absolutely perfect for apartments and small dining areas! The handsome dining collections in our Manchester JUNIOR DINING GALLERY

will inspire you to create even more exciting dinner parties that are so popular during the coming holidays! And right now you can enjoy tremendous savings on both special orders and our in-stock

merchandise — ENJOYI

Save 20% on all in-stock merchandise and all special. custom orders - that means you can select finishes and fabrics and still save 20%

You're going to love your new dining room!!





### Meet Angelo Larco

Angle has a big job. Not only is he the buyer for three departments but he's our Sales Manager as well. In the past few years he has put together a tremendously reliable sales team. He never tires in his efforts to instruct them properly and to have them present our furniture well and truthfully. He's



CONVENIENT AT BOTH STORES

CHARGE PLANS AVAILABLE 533 COTTAGE GROVE ROAD

### Meet Deborah Owen

Here's the girl who knows the answers on our inventory and the status of our orders. It's a complicated job and it requires a good head and hard work.

Debbie fits this to a T and we really depend on her in this vital spot. Best of all when the work builds up and things get hectic she's still pleasant to be with and that helps us all.

### **BOTH STORES OPEN**

TUE. 9:30 - 9: PM WED. 9:30 - 9: PM THU. 9:30 - 9: PM FRI. 9:30 - 9: PM SAT. 9:30 - 5:30 PM

CLOSED MON.



Meet Jim Halloran

Energetic and friendly Jim is the kind of Sales person who really helps. Jim joined us 3 years ago after many years of factory work. He's found that he has selling blood in his veins. He really enjoys his work and we know you'll find him pleasant to be with and know. bright and cheerful occasional accents for everyone

Put the sparkle and excitement that belongs in everyone's home in yours!
Watkins has hundreds

Watkins has hundreds and hundreds of great looking tables in almost every size, color, finish and style imaginable

SALE

\$99.95

\$39.95

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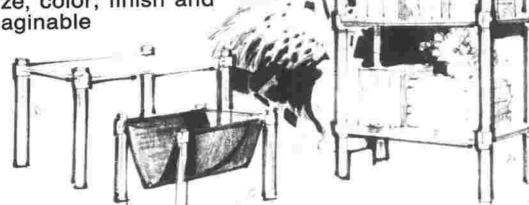
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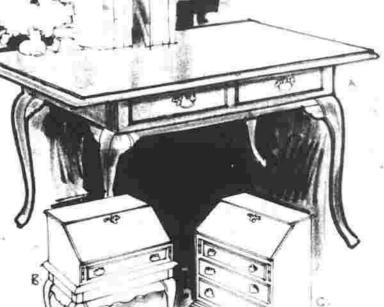
B LAMP TABLE



**Chrome & Glass** 

Here's a super collection in one of the smartest new designs in furniture featuring heavy "glass" tops and bright chrome accents for the contemporary look.





One of America's all-time favorites this collection of Queen Anne desks will help anyone's home capture the spirit of quiet elegance.

Authentically styled hardware and skillfully crafted cases, enhanced by the 11-step hand-rubbed finish produce a warm and inviting glow in this exceptionally beautiful collection in

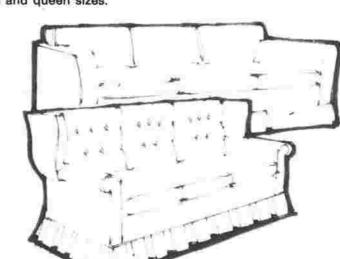
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A-LIBRARY DESK \$145 / B-DROP LID DESK \$229. / C-QUEEN ANNE DESK \$259.



FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Your extra bedroom
in MODERN, TRADITIONAL,
or EARLY AMERICAN is waiting
for you now at Watkins.

Really beautiful sofas by day that provide a beautiful night's sleep for overnight guests. Each of these "hidden" bedrooms comes with a comfort-minded ECLIPSE mattress inside and each style shown is available in loveseat, full and queen sizes.



your choice of any style shown in loveseat size

FULL SIZE \$299

Charge it

CHARGE PLANS AVAILABLE AT BOTH STORES

SLEEP SOFAS AVAILABLE IN MANCHESTER & BLOOMFIELD



Walt is a big asset in our warehouse where he sees that everything gets put where it should and in good condition. Walt is a hustler and keeps going strong all day long. He left his own trucking business to come with us a few years ago. We're furtunate to be able to call on his know-how.

Watkins is open every TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY TIL (SAT. TIL 5:30 P.M. +

And there is always plenty of FREE PARKING at both stores.

# everything

absolutely everything in our two beautiful stores is now on sale at substantial savings

During this very special sale you will discover beautiful home furnishings at tremendous savings... You'll discover there is a huge selection of fine quality merchandise that will excite you to create a new mood for your own home that you may enjoy for many many years: Watkins invites you to absorb all the wonderful decorating ideas in our hundreds of room settings — You're sure to discover the mood and style that's just perfect for you.

SELECT FROM THE COUNTRY'S MOST FAMOUS NAMES IN HOME FURNISHINGS

DREXEL • HERITAGE • PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE • HITCHCOCK • HALE PATRIOT PINE • BEALS • SPRAGUE - CARLTON • FLAIR • SELIG CHARLTON • BARCALOUNGER • LA-Z-BOY • WESTWOOD • DIXIE • ECLIPSE • STEARNS & FOSTER • SEALY • SIMMONS • S-BENT • NICHOLS & STONE • HENKEL - HARRIS - VIRGINIA GALLERIES • LEES DAYSTROM • JASPER CABINET • MADDOX • STIFFEL • COLONIAL CLOCKS • BIGELOW-SANFORD • DOWNS • GULISTAN • STEVENS



Meet Theresa Garrity

Wouldn't you like to know a nice Office Manager? Well, meet Teri, she's one of the best. Her even-tempered way makes her easy to work for and with. The boss depends on her to schedule all the help and supply the figures for management decisions. It's great to have her to depend on.

# great bedding at great savings

A good night's sleep is very important to your health...and just as important is the set of bedding you're sleeping on. The store you buy your bedding from is equally important. Don't be confused by fantastic advertising claims or gimmicks or free this or free that...shop at a store you can trust — shop Watkins. We'll show you good solid bedding — No tricks or gimmicks — just honest to goodness bedding value.

FAMOUS STEARNS & FOSTER'S



For over 70 years Watkins has recommended STEARNS & FOSTER because their bedding is still made with the finest materials obtainable and offer the best bedding value your money can buy. No matter what grade of bedding you buy from S & F, whether it be inexpensive, medium priced or their super luxurious grade, you can be sure of the highest quality — They're our kind of people. Visit Watkins "SLEEP SHOPS" in Manchester and Bloomfield and ask us about bedding. We will be happy to show you bedding that's just right for you.

SEE THE FINEST NAMES IN BEDDING — ECLIPSE/STEARNS & FOSTER/SEALY

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