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#### The Weather

Partly sunny today with highs 75 to 80, around 26 Celsius. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness tonight; lows in the middle 50s. Cloudy Wednesday with chance of occasional rain developing; highs in the middle 70s. Probability of rain 10 percent today and tonight and 40 percent Wednesday. Outlook: Chance of showers Thursday, Fair Friday and Saturday. National weather map: page

# Norwalk, Bridgeport Teachers Strike

By United Press International today to strike with classes the third. scheduled to open in both cities Wednesday. The strikes affect a total of 37,000 students.

Officials in Bridgeport and Norwalk said they would seek injunctions to block the strikes.

Union representatives in both cities said money was the main have enough money stumbling block preventing agreeand Bridgeport is the question of

Norwalk teachers rejected on a voice vote today a proposed three- cile the differences.

Teachers in Norwalk and creases of 6.5 percent the first year, Bridgeport voted overwhelmingly 6.4 percent the second, and 7 percent

> An arbitration award in Norwalk gave the teachers 6.6 percent increases each year for a two-year contract and the teachers have said they want the city to live up to the agree-

Norwalk officials say they don't

Another negotiation session ment. Another obstacle in Norwalk between the union and the Norwalk school board has been scheduled for 7 p.m. today by state intervenor Peter Admitie in a last minute bid to recon-

Talks between the Bridgeport last week from the state just to get Teachers Association and the school the schools open, 10,000 teachers and more than 1,250 teachers today rejected overwhelmingly the board's final offer, a four-year contract with a 6 percent increase each year.

Bridgeport teachers want a two year contract with an 8 per cent increase each year, and provisions for specialists in art, music and physical ducation courses.

An estimated 23,000 Bridgeport students would be affected. Elsewhere in the nation:

In financially strapped Cleveland, where the school district was forced to secure special borrowing power

board broke off Monday night and, employees threatened to keep them closed if their wage demands are not

In Marion, Ind., where a strike already is in progress, the teachers today may face a choice between the classroom and jail.

Grant County Circuit Judge A. Morris Hall has summoned 300 of them to a contempt of court hearing. Last Wednesday, he jailed eight leaders of the walkout on contempt charges, keeping them locked up during the Labor Day weekend. A strike has closed schools in Rich-

mond, Ind., for six days and little

vening to seek compromises and

common ground with Israeli Premier

U.S. officials, briefing reporters

president also has ready a variety of

ideas to introduce in the open-ended

discussions if and when he thinks

they would be useful. But he will not

seek to impose a U.S. peace plan in

Sadat, who stopped over for dinner in Paris with French President

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, was

expected to arrive first in the early

afternoon at Andrews Air Force

New York, was due at the same Air Force installation a few hours later.

Begin, who rested overnight in

Both leaders were expected to

make short arrival statements

before flying by U.S. Marine

helicopters to the heavily guarded

retreat in the nearby Catoctin Moun-

U.S. officials said President Carter

would meet each separately and

show them to their quarters in the

rustic country lodges. It was not

known if all three would meet infor-

mally tonight, but formal negotiating

Carter, in a solemn mood, settled

into Camp David more than 24 hours

before his high-level guests. Leaving the White House Monday.

he warned: "Compromises will be

partner, not trying to impose the will

of the United States on others but

searching for common ground on

which agreements can be reached

and searching for exchanges of com-

promise that are mutually advan-

tageous to all nations involved," he

My own role will be that of a full

sessions begin Wednesday.

progress can be expected.

tains of Maryland.

Base, outside Washington, D.C.

President Anwar Sadat.

any form.

negotiations in either city.

In New Orleans, where 90,000 students have been barred from classrooms by picket lines for three days, Superintendent Gene Geisert said he was preparing a statement outlining disciplinary action to be taken against striking teachers. Union President Nat Lacour predicted Geisert also would offer back pay to those returning to the classroom and branded the approach

'a strike-breaking tactic." About 50 Massachusetts communities faced strike threats, and in Boston, left hamstrung on opening

Carter Full Partner

progress was reported in contract 5,000 teachers were ready to walk out today if a new contract agreement is not reached.

Teachers Union President Henry Robinson said he would recommend delay of a strike, but warned that his membership might reject it.

In Rhode Island, 25,000 students faced extended vacations as teachers threatened to walk out in Cranston. Pawtucket and Westerly.

Some picket lines have been up in Philadelphia since Friday and a fullscale strike that would idle 250,000 students was threatened for opening day Wednesday. Teachers in three day last year by a bus drivers' strike, affecting 8,800 students.

### inside today

#### Manchester

Dr. Ben Rubin has protested plans to hold a hearing on a housing code appeal during the daytime, saying that most such hearings are held at night to permit wider public participation. See page 2.

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#### East Hartford

When East Hartford's public schools open tomorrow, there will be 400 fewer students than at this time last year. See page 7.

The Town Council is scheduled to vote tonight on a proposed contract for the municipal employees

#### Connecticut

An autopsy is to be performed on the body of a five-year-old girl found in a grain bin three days after being reported missing. See The Nation

A helicopter dropping prizes at church festival crashed into a crowd, killing seven patrons and injuring at least 18 others in Pennsylvania. See page 15.

#### In Sports

Ron Guidry of Yankees becomes major league's first 20game winner ... Dennis Eckersley of Red Sox sorry for starting trouble in Baltimore. See page 11.

#### Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues following Monday's Labor Day holiday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 2.51-point winner Friday, was ahead 0.96 point to 880.28 shortly after the opening. The Dow lost 16.20 points overall last week.

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#### Briefly ...

The last-minute rush of homeward-bound Labor Day weekend travelers pushed the traffic death toll past last year's mark and toward the upper limits of the pre-holiday prediction. A count by United Press International showed 534 persons were killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Mon-

JERUSALEM (UPI) - A bomb set by Palestinian guerrillas blew off the arms of a former American policeman serving in the Israeli police bomb squad and injured another person, witnesses said today. A second bomb caused no injuries. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the attacks.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A special federal mediator, fighting a 15-day strike deadline, today called the Postal Service and three major unions together for face-to-face negotiations in an effort to avert a nationwide mail



Jacob Ludes and Mrs. Eleanore Gowen, principal and vice principal, respectively, at Manchester High School, chat informally during the coffee social preceding this morning's Manchester teacher orientation in the high school cafeteria. (Herald photo by Chastain)

### **Teachers Cautioned** On Basic Education

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

Cautioning Manchester public school teachers and administrators about overemphasizing basic education, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said this morning that "we must not lose sight of the main goal by setting our sights too low."

Manchester's several hundred educators met in the Manchester High School cafeteria to hear Dr. Kennedy outline this year's education goals at the annual teachers' orientation session.

"Our main goal is an educated society, he said. "An educated society is our only hope to make a free society, especially a democratic republic such as ours, last."

He encouraged the educators to become advocates of education, 'with grace, but vigorously." "I think we need to combat rising

anti-intellectualism," he continued, "as well as utilitarianism (there should be emphasis on all education).

Then Dr. Kennedy touched on reading.

"There is literature to read, not just to improve reading skills, but because it speaks to beauty, truth, or man's search for a better understanding of the human experience."

He said that there are reading experiences appropriate for age, time and place that have nothing to do with preparation for further learning, but are appropriate for students' stage of development.

"It is the hallmark of a creative teacher to know when to use these experiences," Dr. Kennedy said.

Although there have been many key personnel changes in the school system, Dr. Kennedy said the current curriculum, a program of objectives, developed with the aid of the teachers, and that program evaluation will continue.

He also said that the Board of Education will continue budgeting by examining priorities, personnel evaluation through performance objectives, and searching for ways to involve as many as possible in decision making processes.

While Dr. Kennedy said ways must be found to handle the problem of declining enrollment, he drew applause when he said that there had

been no layoffs this year. "All those who had been laid off last year have been rehired," he

He does fear, however, overcentralized control from the state. Calling it a critical issue, he said it is one that unions and teachers' associations will stay close to.

He advocated closer ties with the community through the parent groups. He also said that the board is studying and seeking recommendations concerning the open campus system and anti-smoking regulations, and will be framing recommendations.

In conclusion, he said that these and many other issues will be faced this year, but that the real business of this district will be done this year. as each year, "in your classrooms."

He said that hopefully this week, the board will appoint an assistant school superintendent to replace Dr. Alfred Tychsen who resigned to accept another position.

#### Motorists Cautioned

Drivers are reminded by Police Chief Robert D. Lannan to be especially cautious Wednesday when Manchester children return to school after the summer vacation. He asked that motorists be alert

for heavy bicycle and pedestrian traffic and school buses. The Police Department will enforce all school zone and bus violations. In other school opening reminders,

Nathan Hale School Principal Leo Diana said that his school starts at 8:30 a.m. instead of the previously published time of 8:45 a.m. Wednesday will be a four-hour day

for elementary schools, but kindergartens will have the regular schedule. Secondary schools will be in session all day.

For Mideast Summit Aides said the U.S. objective is to CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) viser on national security; Secretary break through a number of obstacles President Carter says he will act as a full partner in the unprecedented at the top political level. If this can Middle East peace parley he is conbe done, then Begin and Sadat would

Menachem Begin and Egyptian talks in weeks ahead. Under a virtual media blackout, the summit participants hope to hold before the summit meetings, said the exhaustive discussions of the issues. We just wanted to go where the telephone doesn't ring," said one top U.S. official.

send new instructions to lower level

negotiators who will carry on the

The current violence in Lebanon may also be reviewed by the three leaders although it is not a formal agenda item, officials said.

Carter summoned ambassadors Samuel Lewis from Israel and Herman Eilts from Egypt to assist.

Also on the U.S. delegation are Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, presidential adof State Cyrus Vance; William Quandt of the National Security Council; special presidential Middle East emmissary Alfred Atherton; Harold Saunders, assistant secretary of state for Near East Affairs, and White House press secretary Jody Powell

Vice President Walter Mondale will be in charge of the executive branch in Carter's absence but probably also will visit the talks.

The administration has been generally silent about U.S. proposals that may be put forward to encourage a breakthrough.

Speculation has centered on a U.S. security treaty with Israel or stationing of U.S. troops in the Middle East as part of a peace-keeping force. Both would require congressional review and approval.

### Directors To Oppose Rearguing Fire Case

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny said this morning that he expects that the Board of Directors will agree with the town counsel's recommendation not to file for a reargument in the Buckland fire jurisdiction case.

The state Supreme Court ruled last Tuesday that the Eighth Utilities District has the authority to provide mandatory. Without them, no fire protection in the Buckland section of Manchester.

The Town of Manchester had said that it maintained the authority in the area. The Supreme Court. however, upheld the decision of Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill that the Eighth District maintains

that authority. The town has 10 days to file a mo-

tion to reargue the case, but it apparently will not take such a tep. Town Counsel David Barry Saturday recommended that the step not be taken.

"I have reviewed the record, the briefs and the court decision and am of the opinion that there are no adequate grunds for filing such a motion. Former Town Counsel Victor I. Moses concurs in this opinion, Barry said.

Penny said this morning, "I think it's reasonable to assume that the recommendation of the town counsel will be followed.

Town Manager Robert Weiss also

said this morning that he expects support for Barry's recommenda-

Weiss also sent a letter to Vivian

See Page Ten

## Manchester Trying To Keep CETA Jobs

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Despite the loss of funding, the Town of Manchester still will try to continue some Title VI special project Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) positions.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has sent a letter to the Board of Directors asking that funds be provided for three forestry workers and the continuation of the townwide survey through Sept. 30.

Also, the Town Health Department has asked for local funding, combined with state funds, for a staff nurse position now funded through

Weiss asked that the board retain three positions -a forestry manager and two forestry maintainers -for the town forestry crew. The project now includes an 11-member crew and is funded through the Title VI special one-year projects branch of CETA.

Funding for such projects will end early, this Friday, because of the deficit that developed in the Hartford office that ran the CETA program in the city and surrounding towns, including Manchester.

Weiss has recommended a salary

and \$10,000 for the maintainers. The salaries could be paid for with funds from the Water and Sewer Department contingency fund, he said.

He said that future CETA funds, as well as welfare labor workers and summer student workers, might be used to increase the forestry maintenance crew in the future.

Weiss said the forestry maintenance program, which has cleared areas surrounding town reservoirs, can provide significant benefits to the town on a continuning

Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator, also supports continuation of the project.

'If the forests are properly managed, the water quality will be better," he said. The town also can obtain revenues from the sale of timber and firewood removed from the woods, he said.

Weiss also said that the town has received \$2,292 from CETA for administrative expenses connected with the townwide survey. These funds can be used to fund a director and four interviewers for the period from Friday to Sept. 30, Weiss said. He hopes that further funding will be provided for this project once the new federal fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Dr. Alice Turek, Manchester's director of health, has asked that the town provide about \$5,500 in funds if the staff nurse position is not continued. The position, now held by Lois Ann Beckwith, is a Title II CETA post and would continue through Sept. 30. If further funding is not provided, the town should continue the position, Dr. Turek said. The state would provide \$9,520 in funds for the position, which would cost a total of about \$15,000 including fringe benefits and salary.

Steven Werbner, the town's personnel assistant, will attend two meetings this week to consider future arrangements for the supervision of the CETA program.

Officials in twenty-five area towns now spervised by the Hartford office will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. to establish a group to consider alternate methods of running the CETA

program locally. Suburban communities have been disturbed with Hartford's running of the program, especially after the recent deficit problem.

A meeting also will be held today at the office of the Capitol Region Council of Governments to prepare for tomorrow's meeting. Werbner and Mayor Stephen Penny will atTeachers Enjoy Snack Before Orientation

Mrs. Mary Uppling, right front wearing assembled this morning in the Manchester black, cafeteria manager for the Manchester

High School cafeteria for an orientation sestion for which he could face eight

Crawford on many occasions, discuss again a proposed food service configuration or many occasions. public schools, assists in serving coffee and sion before school begins officially pastry to teachers and administrators as they Wednesday. (Herald photo by Chastain)

### Rubin Protests Timing For Hearing on Screens

Francis Conti. chairman of said. Manchester's Housing Code Enforcement Committee, about the Rubin, who lives at 124H Highland that the Sept. 12 meeting be switched a complaint with the to the evening.

Moscow City Court Deputy Chief Judge Lev Mironov was presiding, assisted by two peoples' assessors.

For Absentees

Briggs Officer apartments appealed the order to install the screens. Conti. who is the town's chief building inspector, said that he will

The association, which is made up of representatives from Meals-on-Wheels programs throughout the state will be headed by Ruth Ginn, director of the Meals-on-Wheels program in Hartford, the oldest such the Citro Service Station both on the Citro Service Station and the Citro Service Station both on the Citro Service Station between the Citro Service Station both on the Citro Service Station between the Citro director of the Meals-on-Wheels South Windsor

Speakers at the session Sullivan Avenue, reported that their emphasized the importance of good oil racks were forced open sometime nutrition in the aging population, and over the weekend and about 25 quarts said that many ailments and com- of oil were taken from each place. plaints of the older citizen which are Police also said the 7-Eleven office plaints of the older citizen which are commonly associated with the aging on Ellington Road was entered by was arrested over the weekend on a taken to St. Francis Hospital, Hartthe office were found outside. Everything was recovered, police

Manchester Grange will

2 meeting.

The meeting has been set for the

Screens at his and other residences.

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Zavyalov. The prosecutor was 12 and spent 15 days in Lefortovo afternoon, even though Rubin and The Health Department said that the during evening hours for the con-Mikhail Ilyukhin. afternoon, even though Rubin and others had asked that such meetings lack of screens was a violation of the venience of the public, "Rubin wrote to Crawford was being defended by exchange for the release of two ac-

drive in the proper lane.

In Meals Group

The Housing Code Enforcement Committee has yet to rule on the appeal, although it indicated at its last meeting that the appeal would be supported. A vote was not taken, however, because some of the association's recent first annual meeting in Wethersfield

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Last month's public hearing on the meeting in Wethersfield

stall the screens.

The Housing Code Enforcement Committee has yet to rule on the appeal would be supported to requirement, he probably still will hold the meeting against the Soviet Union and sentenced to death by firing squad in July.

One of Crawford's co-defendants, Vladimir Kiselev, told the court he was pleading "completely guilty" and testified that Crawford was part was pleading "completely guilty" and testified that Crawford was part of the committee authorities. Popov defended Anatoly Filatov, who was convicted of spying against the Soviet Union and sentenced to death by firing squad in July.

Most of those on the committee are department heads or assistants and are not compensated for night meeting in Wethersfield.

**Area Police Report** released on a \$500 nonsurety bond for

coffee room. charged Sunday night with failure to Brian Curtis, 28, of 55 Gordon Police said he struck a pole on Troy

Drive, South windsor, was enarged
Saturday with driving the wrong way Drive, South Windsor, was charged Wednesday Road. His court date is Sept. 22 in on a divided highway. Police said he

7:30 p.m. - Hockanum River East Hartford, was driving north in the southbound lane of John Fitch Boulevard. He was Linear Park Committee, Probate

at 646-5702 or 646-3292.

Ecuadoreans at various times over ordinance restricting trespassing on

LIQUOR DEPT NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE ARTHUR DRUG

· Transfer of \$4,000 to extend a

water main on Spencer Street to

The board is scheduled to appoint a

Absentee ballots for the

Democratic gubernatorial primary

Sept. 12 will be available at Gov. Ella

Mary LeDuc, co-chairman of the

Manchester Committee to Re-elect

Gov. Grasso, said today that

absentee ballots may be obtained at

the committee's headquarters at 127

The headquarters will be open dai-

primary in Connecticut's history and

we hope that all Democrats will

win," Mrs. LeDuc said. The absentee

ballots must be returned to the Town

She also said that persons seeking

information about Gov. Grasso's

babysitter or ride to the polls in order

W. Middle Turnpike.

ly from 1-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Clerk's office by Sept. 12.

Grasso's Manchester headquarters.

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The board of Christian Study Group of South education of Center United Methodist Church Disabled American Steak House. A social hour Heim, 131 Old Farms Congregational Church will will meet tonight at 7:30 at Veterans, will meet at 6:30 p.m. will precede

The board of directors of meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Five-Point Club will Mary Sulots, 649-3790, by will meet Thursday at 7:30 Manchester Area at Grange Hall. Conference of Churches will meet Wednesday noon Nathan Hale Toast- Clayton Dow, 1952 the Manchester Chapter of in the Robbins Room of masters Club will meet Manchester Road, Glaston- SPEBSQSA. Center Congregational tonight at 7:30 at Center bury. Members are asked

Congregational Church. to bring projects to work The Women's Prayer and The Auxilary to

4-HAwards Given ty will hold its installation Members of the Hillstown Leather Pounders: 4-H Horse Club received awards for their entries recently at the annual Hartford County 4-H Fair at Bradley Field.

Club members receiving awards for their projects and project record books are as follows: Cheryl Jefferson of Glastonbury - Record book, blue award; horse show award, western senior fitting and showmanship, fourth place. Kim Belekewicz of Manchester - Record book, blue

award; horse show awards, western senior fitting and showmanship, first place; western handiness, third place; western senior command, sixth place. Laura Botti of Manchester - Record book, blue award; horse show award, English senior fitting and show-

Ricky Riley of Glastonbury - Record book, blue Mike Riley of Glastonbury - Record book, red award; horse show award, novice pleasure, second place.

Sharon Riley, of Glastonbury - Record book, blue Lianne Bolduc of Manchester - Record book, blue award, horse show award, western Junior pleasure, fifth

Denise Bolduc of Manchester - Record book, blue award; secretary record book, blue award; horse show awards, English senior fitting nd showmanship, fourth; English senior trail, second.

Lori Cashman of East Hartford -- Record book, blue award; treasurer's record book, red award; horse show awards, English senior pleasure, fourth; English senior Amy Moore of Bolton - Record book, red award.

Mary Kay Moore of Bolton - Record book, blue award; horse show award, beginners pleasure, sixth.
Samantha Lloyd of Glastonbury — Record book, blue

Kim Hellstrom of Glastonbury -Record book, Keith Hellstrom of Glastonbury -Record book, blue

Kim Belekewicz and Denise Bolduc, both Manchester, constructed a booth on "Horses' Teeth" which received a red award. Shelly Riley of Glastonbury and Susan Moore of Bolton also constructed a booth on 'Making a Club Quilt' which received a blue award. The club is sponsoring a quilt raffle. Club members made the quilt and it will be raffled Sept. 25 at the 4-H Clubhouse, Jacobs' Farm, 742 Hillstown Road.

### Directors To Consider **Buckland Jurisdiction**

will meet this evening at 8 o'clock to on page 10.)

The board, which will meet in the the town's share of the cost for • A proposal to improve the Municipal Building's Hearing Room, is expected to receive Town Counsel and \$40,000 in revenue sharing funds. David Barry's letter recommending Inclued are signalization im- The cost of the project is estimated

discuss the Buckland fire jurisdiction The board also will conduct the Purchase of property on Adams case and 14 public hearing items, in-cluding several connected with road following items:

These include the Street for less than \$100. The small parcel is needed for road improve-

following items:
Appropriation of about \$13,000, parcel is needed for road improvement work.

# Soviets Begin Trial

MOSCOW (UPI) — American of a \$131,000 blackmarket currency sharing funds for the sand blasting businessman F. Jay Crawford went scheme. on trial today in a Moscow court on Kiselev, a 40-year-old file clerk in a and painting of Saulter's Pool. accepted American dollars from ordinance that would require licen-

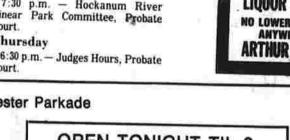
Crawford entered a plea of inno- him, and delivered rubles to Craw- sing of restaurants. cent to the charges but his three ford's Moscow hotel room. Soviet co-defendants immediately Kiselev claimed that he used the special committee to coordinate entered pleas of quilty and began testifying against the 37-year-old West Germans, Egyptians and District and may act on a proposed Mobile, Ala., tractor salesman. Soviet authorities permitted three an 18-month period in 1977 and 1978. watershed property owned by the United States Embassy officials and Kiselev, who is on trial with his town. a pool of five Western journalists. wife Lyudmila, said he "laundered" be scheduled in the evening. Rubin matter was scheduled in the afterford's American lawyers and Crawford's American fiancee to attend the
defendant, Aliya Solovyeva, run it two American lawyers and Craw- some of the money by having a fourth Grasso Aides

> Soviet lawyer Leonid Popov, cused Soviet spies in the United Ser to inConti, who is the town's chief building inspector, said that he will check with the town counsel's office authorities. Popov defended Anatoly changing any dollars for rubles on

This Week public meetings in Manchester. (Locations are in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. - Building Committee, 8 p.m. - Board of Directors, to vote should call the headquarters

6:30 p.m. - Judges Hours, Probate





### Signup Deadline Set For Newspaper Course

Newspaper's series
"Taxation: Myths and Manchester Community 15-part series written by Sont 9

Newspaper's series Saturday to register at This course is based on a will appear in The Herald every Saturday, beginning

Take "Taxation: Myths and Realities" for college credit from **Manchester Community College** Please register me for college credit in Courses by Newspaper "Taxation: Myths and Realities" printed in The Manchester Evening Herald. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$40.00. Social Security No. (used as ID#

### **Manchester Public Records**

Check if Previous or Present MCC Student.

P.O. Box 1046, M.S. #3

Business Office

Return application with payment to:

Make checks payable to Manchester Community College.

Manchester Community College

First Hartford Realty Corp. to Wilma Bennet, property at 78G Cliffside Drive, non Street, \$22,500. \$59.40 conveyance tax. to Antonio Arigno and Salvatrice Arigno, Ledgecrest Terrace, \$81,018.

Bridget H. Marceau, property at 4-10 Clinton St \$78 500 Edgar J. Berube to Multi Circuits, Inc., property at 65-79 Woodland St., \$375,000. Lillian G. Molumphy to Loc Huu Nguyen and Hai Thi Nugyen, property at 132 Avon-

dale Road, \$31,500. George A. Crandall and Sharon H. Crandall to Richard J. Soucier and Beatrice M. Soucier, property at 82-84 Florence St., Charles F. Straight and Paula C.

GABARDINE

3-S Construction Inc. to Nutmeg Homes, Inc, property in Twin Oaks Manor off Ver-Joseph E. Cacase and Evelyn G. Cacase
Travis and Patricia A. Travis, property on

Raymond L. Gaudet and Norma D.

Gaudet to William H. Marceau and Bridget H. Marceau and Bridget H. Marceau and Gaudet H. Marceau and Hurst, property at 108 Crestwood Drive. Executor's Deed

Arthur E. Smith Jr. under the will of Jane A. Smith to James F. Ellis and Magdalena M. Ellis, property at 123 Federal Tax Lien Internal Revenue Service against

Manchester Motor Sales, Inc., property at 512 W. Center St., \$10,126. Release of Judgment Lien Straight to Vicki P. Parsons of Tolland,
Gay Dudzic.

made for handicapped students who are unable to come to the campus. As a convenience, readers may enroll by mail using the coupon below. Walk-in registration — in the Administration Building on the main campus - is scheduled today from 2 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. A fee of \$40 is charged to

cover college instructional expenses. The instructor at MCC is Alicia Brittle. Courses by Newspaper i a project of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the

Taxpayer concerns

probed include tax loopholes, Social Security

financing, income tax

reform, the impact of taxes on the economy, and

alternatives to the proper-

In cooperation with The Herald, Manchester Com-

munity College is offered a

three-credit course based

Students will be required

on the newspaper series.

to attend an orientation

meeting to be held Satur-

day, Sept. 9, at 9 a.m. on the main campus, Room MB 13. In addition, on-

campus mid-semester and

final examinations will be

required. Two seminar-

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awaiting them in school; some Motorists, consider the are hurrying to get there; children. Children, consider others aren't.

your eyes on the kids as well as the roads.

In case you haven't noticed, School children have some summer is over, 'cause the obligations, too, and we rekids are going back to school mind them today.

No jaywalking; cross the Did someone have to remind when the traffic light is in your favor. If there is a "walk" Yep, someone has to remind light, use it. Roadways are made for cars, and bikes, and So, for the motoring public, cycles. Let your feet do their be careful. The youngsters will walking on the sidewalk, be on the streets early in the because your fathers and morning. They will be waiting mothers have paid out a lot of for buses, or for a change of sheckles to provide those

regardless of what the light your route, and you have to walk in the road, make sure There are new experiences you walk against the traffic. the motorist.

The motoring public should There is an obligation on proceed with caution. Keep everyone's part for safety or

### Weather Tinkering Grows

Almanac

of the sciences which continues the point that hurricanes can Labor Day. Sometimes mistakenly to expand, although so slowly be at least partly tamed. that most people are unaware With continuing progress in excuse for indolence, such was never of its advances. In 1977, there mind, an advisory board was intended. Consider the lillies. were 77 weather modification appointed by Congress to The lillies cannot secure their own efforts made in the United recommend a national policy water; it must be provided, but with manager of its Hamilton Standard States. They affected the on the subject. The panel urged it and the nourishment available they Division is filled by Paul E. Willhide weather over 260,000 square that while some regulation will miles or about 7 percent of the partial Congress about 4 measure of their creation by manchester.

are predictions that within the struggling to be born." next two decades weather Good advice, if heeded.

day of 1978 with 117 to follow

The evening stars are Mars and

Richelieu was born Sept. 5, 1585.

and first quarter.

the sign of Virgo.

GOP hasn't con-

trolled Congress

in 26 years, and

only for a scant

four years out of

the last 44. It is in-

structive non-

Jupiter and Saturn.

Weather modification is one modification will progress to the Christ. Good advice now, this

miles, or about 7 percent of the be required, Congress should beautifying the earth. Far from a resist the temptation "to place justification for dependency, the It is still a young science, one more heavy regulatory lillies provide the model for and as such has both its hand on American enterprise, enlarging on that what they have failures and critics. But there particularly in an industry magnifying their calling, so to speak.

The lily has a vested interest in its calling. Having only a limited life span it must be about that for which it was created and a "good" lily will

gladly bloom its head off! By United Press International the first Labor Day parade in New on an earth that was "cursed for Tully's regular columns will resume (his) sake." For his growth, develop- on Wednesday, Sept. 6.) In 1972, 11 Israeli athletes and six ment, maturation, he had to work. The moon is between its new phase other persons were killed as a result His progress was stifled in the WASHINGTON — A friend once of an Aarab guerrilla invasion of Garden of Eden. He had all that he assured Groucho

mit him to grow: challenge. In 1975, Lynette Fromme, a We should be thankful for honest edian into an follower of convicted murderer employment; providing challenge, it exclusive men's Those born on this date are under Charles Manson, aimed a gun at is for our sake. Like the lily, we, too, club. Groucho's President Ford in Sacramento, Calif. should give full measure and be response was French statesman-Cardinal A Secret Service agent grabbed the willing to work our "blooming" characteristic. gun and wrested it from her grasp heads off.

On this day in history:
In 1774, the first Continental
Congress was convened in secret in

A thought for the day: British Actor Cooley Cibber said, "Oh, how tor Cool

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### Thoughts

Consider the Lillies... 25 Years Ago Good advice when commanded by

Jack Sanson, manager of the State Theater, is promoted to post at Strand in Hartford used to suggest that we need not care 10 Years Ago James E. Vandervoort of Vernon is named industrial relations administrator of United Technologies

Yesterdays

the matter. I don't think so. the Town of Manchester Health Department to try and improve the department visited the pig sty on oc-

Another year, I was taken to lunch at White's, perhaps the most snobbish of all London's compounds of Such cosmic reminiscenses are snobbery. At a nearby table, a prompted by a New York Times British editor was entertaining a report on the closing of numerous well-known Laborite named Clement men's clubs in London, the capital of Attlee, recently deposed as Prime such institutions. We learn that the Minister. Suddenly, a fat little man latest casualty of inflation and high strode up to Attlee's table. taxes is the 160-year-old United Ser- "I came here to lunch in respecvices Club, or "Senior." Other clubs table surroundings." Winston

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**Open Forum** 

Ahearn Not Dishonest To the editor:

on a political subject or policy, chance! Nevertheless, believing that sincere individuals can sincerely and honestly disagree about almost anything as he and I have for many years - I

It doesn't really matter to me who guilty of the charges that have so opruns for the Democrats in the 55th portunely been brought against him Legislative District election by the East Hartford school system It does , however matter to me Misunderstandings - If they, in that allegations of wrongdoing on the fact occurred - are part and parcel part of Al Ahearn should surface at of human frailty; but dishonesty on the part of my perennial political Very seldom have he and I agreed adversary. Al Ahearn - not a

> John S. Gleason 1 Laurwood Drive

### **Get Complete Facts**

I read the letter to the editor by noticed. Mr. Botticello not only Mr. Albert Vincek (Friday, Aug. 25) didn't improve the health conditions and was quite upset about the fact as requested, but expanded on his that someone from outside the im-

is now getting a raw deal from the Right now we cannot. town health department or adjacent I am sure Mr. Botticello did not neighbors who signed the so-called have to hire a lawyer just because of

the Manchester building inspector Manchester over the controversial because of the construction of homes Bissell Street icehouse and with the adjacent to his property. The suit Town of East Windsor concerning remained in the courts for many taxes on a landfill dump must keep a months until it was suddenly dropped lawyer busy on a full-time basis. Our had been raising pigs for many years have to tackle. drop the lawsuit when he was so It is a sad state of affairs to be told adamently opposed to the construc- to stop doing something you have tion of these homes.

because of the town's indifference in nearby residents and also prevents During the summer and fall of 1977, we attempted to work through then I think something must be done.

mediate area of Mr. Botticello's pig We tried to work through the local sty could be so "irked" about a group health department to alleviate the of neighbors voicing their objections problem but stronger measures were

over a horrendous smelling pig sty. needed. A petition signed by con-Before someone can judge just who cerned neighbors was the only logical is right or wrong in any matter, they way to start. I believe the should have complete facts about the homeowners in this area have as I truly don't believe Mr. Botticello as any other resident of Manchester. much right to enjoy their backyards

In late 1976, Mr. Botticello filed a move the pig sty. Mr. Botticello's lawsuit against the contractor and problems with the Town of by Botticello. Why would a man who problem is just one more he would

He said the lawsuit was dropped affects the public health and safety of been doing for 30 years, but when it the use and enjoyment of one's Very truly yours,

Robert J. Factora 40 Debbie Drive Manchester

### Capital Fare

By ANDREW TULLY (Editor's mote; Andrew Tully has fled to a mountain retreat to invent a On this Labor Day season let us perpetual motion machine. During consider the lily. Work is a blessing. his absence we are running some of Ruark, "but I wouldn't want to wake foreigners whose palates are ac-

The morning stars are Mercury, Olympic Village outside Munich, needed, except that which would percould get the com-"No," he said,

Wendel K. Walton, Bishop and author, had a different reaction Manchester Ward

when his editor offered to sponsor his He smiled that marvelous, downapplication for admission to the putting British smile. "We think it's prestigious - for some - rather good," he said, forking a ran-Metropolitan Club in Washington, cid morsel of jugged hare. "But I Adam found himself obliged to work his readers' favorite columns. up all those members by accidentally customed to hamburgers."

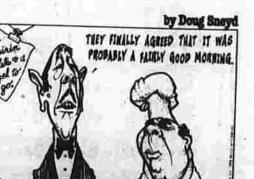
that have disappeared or merged are Churchill told Attlee. "I shall now Yes, consider the lillies. They give "I don't want to belong to a club that Authors, the Guards, the Royal Aero the Marlborough, the Bachelors, the repair elsewhere." and the Public (meaning private)

narrowed. Costs are higher, and so professional. There is in all British London — a man's city, women are Anybody can gain admission to a invade the clubs' sacred soil.

slightly less imperious than his

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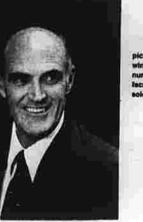
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Washington — As Congress and cent in three years. They would also Republican administration. But aggressively develop new sources of President Carter's job rating consharply reduce taxes on capital gains

Republicans at least deserve credit energy; expand overseas markets for tinue to be lower than a snake's eye, (a GOP bill to this end recently for acknowledging, as they do, that agricultural products; adequately the question arises: If the passed the House), stimulate exports CETA "has largely failed its pur-Republicans were in a similar position — controlling both the White stipulate that the growth in federal it work or replace it."

In the question arises. If the part is put to help shore up the dollar, and pose, and it will be our intent to make for the next 75 years without the massive escalation of taxes currently Republicans were in a similar position — controlling both the White stipulate that the growth in federal House and Congress — could they do spending "must not exceed the rate of inflation."

The Cosmos is a little livelier now, saddened by the decline of a tradition. Most of the clubs are stuffy and from Lafayette Square to its present

Y etheless to con-sider what Republican congressional leaders vow they would do if given the

ment for the country has just been persistent budget deficits, however, welfare burdens," reads the agenda. put together by Republican members they, face the fact that President "Republicans support a fool-proof of the House, headed by minority Ford's budget for fiscal year 1976 identification program which will leader John Rhodes (R-Ariz.) and ended up with \$66.4 billion in red ink justify fines and penalties for hiring Del. Clawson (R-Calif.), chairman of — biggest in peacetime history.

the Republican Policy Committee.

and taxes, for example, Republicans doggle known as CETA (Compreheneconomic resources." would enact the Kemp-Roth bill, cutsive Employment and Training Act)

Republicans also say they would:

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The plan is called the "Legislative" "The Democrats have for years federal forms costs the public \$40 Agenda of a Republican House." concentrated only on public service billion a year, and our government Although full of smooth jobs to reduce unemployment - spends another \$40 billion to handle generalities, the agenda has enough often the leaf-raking, make-work this mountain of paperwork. We clear departures from current jobs that have no future," says the believe in this area alone there is opthinking of Carter and most GOP agenda. "We do not believe portunity to save at least \$40 to \$50 Democrats in Congress to warrant a such jobs are the answer to the per-

Could the Republicans Do Better?

One can only speculate, since the

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One can only speculate marks for continuing to push for a ly based health program protecting overcrowded with senile old fools, quarters about 20 years ago the help balance the federal budget, though to allow businesses to hire young peowhile resisting a comprehensive they could not exist anywhere else.

original 1980 promise. Republicans dard minimum. Many economists

It's clear enough to most citizens

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Metropolitan have tried hard, but dead for two days. also vow to balance the budget "at agree with the GOP position that the that many of the Democratic they have never attained that rich then there is a lawyer friend who least by 1983" through efficiencies in unconsciounably high unemployment programs criticized by Republicans mustiness, spiced with eccentricity.

Then there is a lawyer friend who spent 14 years on the waiting list government and restraint in new rate, especially among minority haven't worked. And many of the On one assignment in Europe, I federal programs. The GOP says the youth, is due in no small part to the GOP's proposals seem desirable. But stayed a week at the Athenaeum in Metropolitan Club membership. 1 budget points to nigner tax burdens totaling 25 percent of the GNP by "A Republican Congress will esCongress, Republicans aren't likely terrible, a fact I timidly mentioned secure." totaling 25 percent of the GRY by A republican congress, republicans area to have a clean shot at implementing to a younger member who seemed to a younger member who seemed (\*1978 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

sistent challenge of unemployment." make unnecessary paperwork a Here again the GOP is fair game prime target and work to eliminate To cut inflation, federal spending, for criticism. The billion-dollar boon- this nonproductive drain on our

given the huge Democratic Pall Mall, gathering place for Lon-asked him how it felt. He groped for majorities in both houses of don's "intellectuals." The food was the right word. Finally, "It feels

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years, serving in the Elite Guard as a photo)

ford High School. He is currently

sergeant for two years in Germany.

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medalist and is presently a figure

wedding at St. James Church in

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Birth

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lace and seed pearls and designed with Empire waist and train. Her floor-length veil was attached to a chiffontrimmed picture hat and she carried a sweetheart three years, has been working on a moshav, a

Mrs. Kathleen McKinstry of Ellington was her sister's sold to European markets. matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Genevieve Manchip

Cummings was impressed with the vast citrus and back at the Free Spirit in Vernon, and opened to a stanof Canterbury, the bride's cousin; Bonnie Stimpson of banana groves and fish farms, but especially with the ding room only crowd Sunday night. South Windsor; and Clare Ann Naylor of Manchester, the determiniation and dedication of the Jewish people.

man. Ushers were John McKinstry of Ellington, the months a year. bride's brother-in-law; Dr. Gerard Bogucki of Bristol and

law, after which the couple left for Virginia. For about them that belies their age." Enfield, (Navlor photo)

The engagement of Miss Donna

The bride-elect graduated from

as a programmer trainee at

foreman at Helm Construction in

wedding in St. Matthew's Church in

1960s because of the environmental

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Bristol. (Sweet photo)

Her flance graduated from Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

—School Trip —

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Betty's notebook

Donahue of Massachusetts was organist. The altar was When Ted and Lorraine Cummings and their son Ted, It was after the farewell party, that one Jewish young decorated with white and red flowers.

15, of 87 Lawton Road, visited Israel recently they had a man put to words the feeling that Cummings felt himself the opportunity to see the country not through the eyes of had since his arrival at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport 10 The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a the opportunity to see the country not through the eyes of white chiffon gown with bodice and cuffs trimmed with a tourist, but through the eyes of its people and their 29.

He said, "The land is ours. We don't expect anyone to

cooperative farm, where they raise carnations which are Dixieland

bridegroom's sister. Maureen McKinstry and Kerry "We visited the 'kid houses' as they are called on the In," and "Basin Street Blues," were real crowd-pleasers. bridegroom's sister. Maureen McKinstry and nerry McKinstry, both of Ellington and nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

We visited the kin houses as they are cared for while their parents work. When they are of school age for while their parents work. When they are of school age on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Plan on Sundays from 6 to 11 p.m. But a word of caution: Mark Naylor of Manchester was his brother's best they are taught and attend sessions six days a week, 10 to arrive early for the best seats to view this veteran per-

"They spend time with their parents from about 4 to 7 A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John p.m. and then return to the 'kid house.'. They are well-McKinstry of Ellington, the bride's sister and brother-in. behaved, fun-loving youngsters, but there is a seriousness

traveling. Mrs. Naylor wore a mint green dress trimmed In his notebook of his trip, Cummings wrote, "The land n pink and white floral print. The couple will reside in is hard and burned brown from the summer sun. The green places on the hillsides are only there because they have water brought to them. The hills are covered also with stones and from a distance the Golan or Mt. Hermon might be solid rock."

"Everywhere there are reminders of war. The Golan Heights, the incredible twisting roads to the top and soldiers resting in the shade and their scout cars with 30caliber and 50-caliber machine guns nearby, and guns at

"The rusting chassis on the side of the road, the pill boxes and watch towers at every vantage point. Every mountain top was covered by radar and electronic devices. Every building on the flat of the Golan was scarred by pitted bullets or village houses leveled to piles f stone and concrete. "This country is ready and resigned to war; if it comes." he wrote

Of the kibbutz, he said it was surrounded by wire and more barbed wire and there were bomb shelters everywhere with wire-topped fences protecting the lush, almost tropical fields of bananas and fruit. "Ten to 15 percent of the vehicles rolling by the Jordan River at its beginning were trucks. There was a lot of traffic, although gasoline is \$1.50 a gallon."

Of Shaar Hagolan, a cooperative farm, Cummings said, "It appears a new pure form of socialism from my limited insight. Everyone works at a productive and necessary task, apparently some less desirable ones. There is a group that makes decisions for all. I do not know how the authority is chosen but assume it comes from a vote by members. Members work different hours depending upon their labor; banana workers start at 5 a.m. and no critical task is left unfinished even if the seven-hour day is complete. The plastic factory works three shifts and children care in the 'kid houses' begins at 6 a.m. Everyone works for the kibbutz and carries their

work load, man or woman, pregnant or single. "The days start early for the field workers and end at noon to 1 p.m. They sleep in the heat of the day and enjoy their children from 4:30 to about 7 p.m. before bedtime Everything a person needs is provided by the kibbutz." It is perhaps the Israeli people which impressed the Cummings family the most.

East Catholic High School and from Katherine Gibbs in Boston with East Catholic High School and from East Catholic High School and from associate's degree in computer Katherine Gibbs in Boston with honors. She is also a graduate of the honors. She is a graduate of the honors of the honors of the honors of the honors of the honors. She is a graduate of the honors of the honor Cummings, the Democratic town chairman i

Manchester, spoke with deep respect for the Israeli peo-Manchester High School and will Her fiance graduated from Bolton graduate from Central Connecticut High Scool. He is employed as a ple. "They are dedicated, they have a purpose and they work together to exist and finally to attain peace for Israel. On the Cummings' last night at the kibbutz, their new-

found friends prepared a party for them. "They even made pizza," he said fondly.

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home from the Elks Club when he in court today. allegedly tried to lose a car that was

two separate incidents Monday night

Police said he crossed the road and allegedly drove across another lawn near a farm on the east side of

He was charged with evading Motel on Main Street. responsibility and reckless driving. Police said McNulty was driving McCormick was released on \$2,500 Police are investigating the incieast on Chester Street and allegedly bond.

two counts of reckless driving and struck a parked car owned by Albert was charged Monday night with W. Doak of 4 Arnold Drive. degree reckless endangerment, in-

Kirk McNulty, 19, of 85 Brookline Drive, was charged once on Roberts was charged with possession of failure to show a driver's license. burglary tools, conspiracy to commit

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Police said Sanderson allegedly the chief executive officer could burglary and attempted burglary left the scene of a minor accident. Saturday in connection with an incithis incident occurred shortly after dent at the Mayflower Restaurant, dent got Sanderson's marker plate 1244 Main St. Police said McNulty was driving Hughes was held on bond to appear station.

**East Hartford Police Report** 

Karen R. Smith, 35, of 269 Main St., Sanderson allegedly grabbed a pipe structure is not working." McNulty told police he lost control East Hartford, was charged with and threatened the man. Police of his car and knocked down a "No second-degree larceny in connection picked up Sanderson after he had left Parking" sign. Then, McNulty said with a motor vehicle theft outside the the gas station. he swerved through the hedges at 50 Four G's Restaurant, police said. Ms. Smith was released on a appearance today.

promise to appear in court Sept. 18. Moments later, McNulty was again Joseph J. McCormick, 51, of 485 eye. charged with reckless driving after Burnside. Ave., who had allegedly

man confronted Sanderson. He was held on \$500 bond for court Thomas E Knott, 32, of 90 Valley

Police received a complaint about St., Manchester, is in "very poor" fight at the Howard Johnson's condition today, said a Hartford Hospital spokesman, after he ap-When they arrived, police arrested parently shot himself over the right

Police said Knott shot himself at 37 he allegedly struck a parked car at stabbed Donald Tillson, 26, of 26 Bidwell St. Monday night at 11:48 Sisson St., East Hartford, in the leg. p.m.

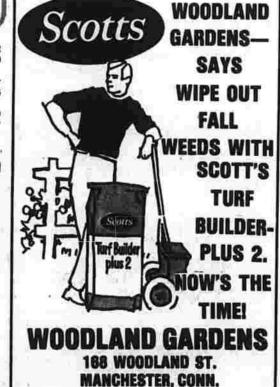
East Hartford Fire Calls

Monday, 3:22 p.m.-Medical Hill Street. all to 1306 Main St. Monday, 10:42

Monday, 4:57 p.m.—Medical\* p.m.—Medical call to 140

Michael Ave. Monday, 10:44 p.m.-Motor Monday, 6:13 p.m.-Medical vehicle accident at 116 call to 275 Woodycrest Drive. Prospect St.
Monday, 7:32 p.m.—Motor Monday, vehicle accident on corner of p.m.-Medical call to 37





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East Hartford Schools **Expect Fewer Students** 

school year resumes Wednesday in 9 for Columbus Day, Nov. 7 for Elec-East Hartford, there will be 400 tion Day, Jan. 15 for Martin Luther The Board of Education is con-

Vacations for all students are: 8:55 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; Langford, students ended school.

fewer students than at this time last year.

School officials expect 9,352 students to report to school. The decline is concentrated in the lower decline in the lower decline is concentrated in th grades where a dwindling birth rate the schools are: Goodwin and Pitkin, return to the 20-minute difference in 8:05 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.; Silver Lane, dismissal times because the older At the high school level, only freshmen report to Penney High School and East Hartford High School on Wednesday for orientation. School on Wednesday for orientation. All other students report Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 2:50 p.m.; McCartin, 100 p.m.; Burnside Center, Norris, Stevens, O'Brien and Sunset Ridge, Stevens, O'Brien and Sunset Ridge, Sunset Ridge 8:35 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.; O'Connell, would be cleared when the older

### **Subdivision Developer** Confident of Approval

EAST HARTFORD - One of the Hoberman said his engineers have tend the June meetings of both Inland

Ed Hoberman of H&J Builders and Developers said the drainage plan for it will meet the town's approval.

The subdivision plan is scheduled They said they were concernd with 000. for action by the Inland Wetlands the effect of the subdivision on The land is owned by George and the town's 73-member municipal 000 in major medical insurance with

Hill Street said today he foresees no outside engineer double-checked the development. retention basin to be built on proper- drainage plan. ty near the Langford School.

Woman Killed on I-84

State police in Danielson said early 10:14 p.m. Saturday when his car ran Wolcott Saturday.

Route 205 intersection. truck about 9:15 p.m. standir
James J. Ducharme, 63, of Stafford Police said the victim. Francis brook.

developers of the proposed Country designed a "ground rechargeable Wetlands Commission and Planning Club Estates subdivision off Long station" on one of the lots. He said an and Zoning Commission to oppose the problems with a new drainage plan on the 26-acre site.

work to see that it was sound.

Original plans called for a water

However, the developers withdrew their plans so they could revise the

In June, area residents protested the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed subdivision contains the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed subdivision contains the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of various sizes ranging from the proposed development at a 49 lots of the development has been revised the proposed development at a 15,000 to 20,000 square feet. Houses neighborhood meeting at the would be priced from \$60,000 to \$90,- Council is scheduled to vote tonight patient rider plan.

on a proposed two-year contract for • An increase from \$25,000 to \$50,-Commission on Sept. 11 and by the drainage and the placing of the reten- Edward Stumpf. It is located west of employees union. Planning and Zoning Commission on tion basis so close to school property. Long Hill Street and east of Alps Sept. 12. The residents had planned to at-

which has been without a contract from \$2,000 to \$3,000, effective Jan. 1, since June 30, would be the second 1979. union to settle with the town if the agreement is approved. The firefighters union contract raises and benefits for non-EAST HARTFORD - State police Springs, was killed in a two-car acci- Scneikert, 32, Wallingford, apparentwith the town was approved July 18. bargaining town employees. said Mary McDermott, 25, of Bristol dent on Route 190 in Enfield Monday ly collided with a truck driven by the following features: The proposed agreement includes was killed early Monday as she tried to cross Interstate 84 near Exit 54.

New Britain Police said Robert J.

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Renneth A. Keezer, 42, of Meriden.

Bryant Gagne, 26, of Deep River, mile to 16 cents per mile for sidered raises for these officials on

The municipal employees union,

Police said Miss McDermott was Petano Jr., 21, of Newington, was was killed early Monday morning employees who are required to use an individual basis. standing on the right side of the west-killed Manday afternoon at an inwhen his car struck a tree in Deep privately owned transportation to

Lawrence DelPonte, chairman of

The traffic fatality in East Hart- Barkhamsted veered off the road and Michelle Rickevicius, 4, and Les

Music for First Lady

Rosalyn Carter thanks a group of maraichi musicians in San

Antonio, Texas, following her visit to a craft center. Mrs.

Carter made a weekend swing through three Texas cities on

EAST HARTFORD — The Town cost of semi-private room and an out-

a \$100 deductible.

· An increase in life insurance

Mayor Richard H. Blackstone has

also recommended the same pay

This includes all middle manage-

Town Council to Vote

behalf of Democratic candidates. (UPI photo)

her just after midninght. The driver of the vehicle was Robert C. Van

Authorities said Steven Moringo,

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Collision with a pickup truck in the property of th Allen, who stopped after hitting her. 17, of Riverton died about 9:30 p.m. police said no action was taken Saturday when the car he was driving Saturday when t Extended Plan, which includes full

Girl's Death Still Being Investigated

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Sept. 5, 1978 - PAGE SEVEN

caused the death of a five-year-old irl whose body was found in a grain in after she disappeared from her

family's farm. The office said Monday an initial examination of the body of Jennifer Cecchini showed there was no fou play, but a complete autopsy would

cause of death. The child's body was found Saturday morning, ending a massive three-day land and air search by several hundred eastern Connecticut volunteers, police and firemen. Police continued to work on the case over the weekend. State Police Sgt. Gerald Bennett said the investigation was routine and "we want to answer all unanswered

The child was reported missing from her family's isolated 99-acre Lebanon hilltop farm shortly after nightfall Wednesday by her parents. Authorities say the grain bin in which the child was found was 50 feet from the Cecchini farmhouse. They believe the girl may have climbed a ladder near the grain bin and fallen

poked long poles through the 8-foot search, they said they found no sign of the child. She was found there

three days later. During the four day search, hun dreds of volunteers combed 200 acres of fields, woods, ponds and pastures in a relentless rain. Gov. Ella T Grasso called in the National Guard replacements for sleepless Friday to encourage search efforts. Lebanon First Selectman Russell Tollmann, who started a memorial fund for Jennifer, said he has already received donations from dozens of Connecticut residents.

Persons wishing to donate money

## ford was one of nine reported in the struck a tree. State police said Michael Noel, 17, weekend. Seymour, 10, of Wolcott, were both killed when their bicycle was struck of Springfield, Mass., died about by a car on Brooks Hill Road in this morning Gerald Murin, 36, of Killingly, was killed last night as he stepped into his car, parked heading north on Route 12 just south of the stepped in an accident with a pickup north on Route 12 just south of the stepped in an accident with a pickup north on Route 12 just south of the stepped in an accident with a pickup north on Route 12 just south of the stepped in an accident with a pickup north on Route 12 just south of the stepped in an accident with a pickup north on Route 12 just south of the stepped in an accident with a pickup north on Route 12 just south of the stepped in an accident with a pickup north on Route 12 just south of the stepped in an accident with a pickup north on Route 12 just south of the stepped in an accident with a pickup north on Route 12 just south of the stepped in an accident with a pickup north on Route 12 just south of the stepped in an accident with a pickup north on Route 12 just south of the stepped in an accident with a pickup north on Route 12 just south of the stepped in Route 2 in Colchester. A Wallingford motorcyclist died over the weekend was that of Larry Tilly, 22, of Akron, Ohio. Police said Tilly was struck by a train while

standing on railroad tracks in West- HARTFORD (UPI) - The resigna- Leader Richard Suisman said he too tion of Hartford's city manager in agreed periodic review of governappears to be a favorite of the the wake of mounting criticism for ment structure would be healthy. majority of the council, has also been the fiscal woes plaguing the city- Daken announced his resignation mentioned as Aaken's possible administered CETA jobs program Friday under increasing pressure successor. has triggered new questions about and criticism that his office mis-EAST HARTFORD — Police did not see a stop sign. Police said he Claude Sanderson Jr., 22, of 81 the manager form of government.

City Manager James Daken said provides jobs for 1 100 persons in 24. Area Woodlands

charged an East Hartford man with allegedly skidded across the road and Overbrook Drive, East Hartford, his resignation last Friday was area towns. evading responsibility, second-shortfall in the federal jobs program. shoulder full responsibility for the successes and failures of his ad- make up the deficit.

numbers and followed him to a gas Councilwoman Barbara Kennelly said she also favored a strong mayor At the gas station, police said the because "you have to have accountability and we don't. The present Although he still prefers the city

successors to Daken.

the same year.

Over a four week period, estimates University study of forests in New of the program's deficit escalated England concludes that manager...nt William Hughes, 56, of Hartford terfering with a police officer and this weekend he was in favor of a and prompted the issuance of layoff about 60,000 jobs. rapidly from \$400,000 to \$1.6 million of the region's forests could create strong mayor form of government so notices for several hundred CETA The Yale School of Forestry report employess. The layoffs were also said failure to spruce up New canceled after the city agreed to England forests could mean the loss

of 50,000 manufacturing jobs if it In the meantime, Police Chief becomes too expensive to import raw Hugo Masini has been mentioned as wood from other sections of the naone of a number of possible interim tion. Even with forest management Masini retired in 1974 as the No. 2 measures, however, the report noted man in the New York City Police that the lumber industry is not likely

Department. He came to Hartford to ever become a major part of the



NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A Yale

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designed to help students pass the English as a second language is for state diploma examinations, foreign-born adults who want a Students who pass these tests will greater fluency in English. Beginhave an equivalency diploma as a ning students will be taught basic valid credential for obtaining admis- communication skills in order to sion to most post-secondary schools function effectively in an Englishas well as for fulfilling employment speaking society. requirements demanding a high Advanced students may request school education.

Classes will be held every Monday, citizenship or the Connecticut Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 drivers' license examination. Both

A free daytime equivalency be held on Monday and Wednesday program will also be conducted at from 7 to 9 p.m. the YMCA Program Center on Main Persons interested in registering Street. Day classes will be conducted for any of these program should call on Monday. Tuesday and Thursday the East Hartford Adult School at from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 289-7411, extension 434. Students desiring a more thorough

### Repairs Set at \$10,231

making repairs caused by vandals at pending in court, therefore, the Rockville High School is \$10,231 Board of Education can't take any which is close to the estimate of \$10,- legal action concerning recovery of 000 given right after the school was some of the costs. Dr. Bernard Sidman, superinten- cover any outside glass that was Bowling Meeting

dent of schools, said the only items broken but does cover inside glass left to be repaired are the door such as that on the display cases. There is a law concerning parental Three youthful vandals allegedly liability of damage done by children. went through the school swinging a baseball bat. All three have been The incident happened at the beginning of the summer. The new science Triday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. at the Ten-Pin Bowling Alley, Route 5. East Hartford. charged in connection with the case. wing suffered the most extensive

### Rockville Library Sets Fall Children's Program ding to Militain P. Devinsor transportation coordinator. There will be a four-hour session on There will be a four-hour session on Tayorn 2400 Main St. Glastonbury the part of a man back in an institution with his second mental breakdown. "The Ressurection of

Library will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 starting on Sept. 19 and continuing schedule.

weeks, beginning the week of Sept. 18 program is designed for children in and continuing through Oct. 27.

programs, children must be three to "Curious George Rides a Bike,"

Wednesdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Thursdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m. During the story hours, youngsters not only listen to stories from picture books, but also learn fingerplays, and only for patron's own children, would require approximately 5,000 the district. songs, and participate in other ac-

#### "Fall Flicks." a program featuring asked to call Jan Smith at 872-4710. project. Levesque Endorses Williams

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Democratic State Convention I saw "It should be spent wisely and confirst-hand how unity among the small servatively, not irresponsively, as towns can produce results. Ed some candidates would do by putting Williams has the strength of an additional burden on us by character to stand up for us in the wasteful duplication of spending for face of any kind of pressures and he acts that are already provided for the comes to us at a time when we private grants and federal funds," desperately need the caliber of man she said.

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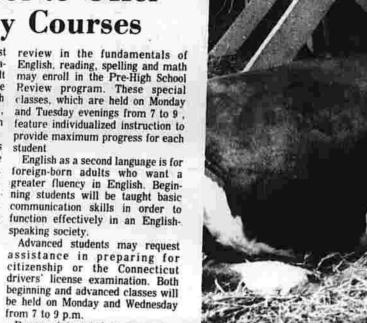
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The board's insurance doesn't

School Changes EAST HARTFORD -The school bury Mental Health Group will preadministration has announced some sent a series of films dealing with schedule changes this month, accor- mental disorders and treatment

programs at Rockville Public and Thursday afternoons 3:30 to 4:15 Cheney will have a regular full-day the public.

p.m., Sept. 11-16 in the children's through Oct. 26. The program on On Thursday and Friday, St. Rose A Mental Hospital" will be shown. programs and services of the Tuesdays is geared toward children will dismiss at noon and St. This film explores the running of a The fall segment will last six in Grades K-3, while the Thursday program is designed for children in Sept. 7-29 will be shortened days types of patients it serves. A major

residents only and are free of charge. The committee made the decision originally included in the budget of science; Margaret Coates, English; Registration must be done in person after learning that the current site 1978-79 presentation and adoption by Deborah Langlais, French; Pamela

At this time the soccer field is in Diane Vecchione, principal of aide; Estelle Armstrong, from use, with the actual start of the Rham High School, announced that clerical to technical aide; Nancy soccer season on Sept. 9. The intent the school had received an extension Sullivan, from full-time to part-time of the engineer is to make the pits, in- of accreditation from the New custodian I (four hours a day);

committee members, as well as the had employed a new principal.

read the document as well as make aide; and Carol Neiva, clerical aide. to allow Denise Barrasso to sell delayed until next year, school of-

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featured: "An Introduction to Psychotherapy" and "What Do You provide local liaison in each town and GLASTONBURY - The Glaston-Want Me To Say?" Both films introduce the concept of psychotherapy and attempt to clarify what happens

Registration for the fall children's short films, is scheduled for Tuesday and parochial schools. Howell The programs are free and open to Joe Hammond' portrays one man's emergence from mental disorder. Glastonbury Mental Health Group large psychiatric hospital and the

## As in the past, three morning story hours are being offered to preschoolers. To be eligible for the preschoolers. To be eligible for the preschoolers and the Bad Hat," Septic System Change Considered

Parents may register their Some new surprises are also in sider another location for the septic from \$20 per day to \$25 per day for department; Nancy Woodcock, home children for any one of the following store for the young film viewers. No system for the project. The decision ten consecutive days. Also esregistration is necessary for the is dependent upon administrative tablished was the lunch price of 65 1; Ruth Kukukla, Title I; and program. The list of films scheduled review and approval, as the proposed cents for full lunch; 5 cents for milk; Patricia McCann-Zients, Title IV. location required that test pits be dug in the soccer field.

faculty lunch, \$1. The increase in the increase in the soccer field.

Under contractual appointments, the board appointed John Cheney. will be available in the library. All programs are open to Vernon in the soccer field.

> Anyone anticipating problems with square feet of fill which would add an . The board appointed Dr. Peter Vecchione announced that Arline Anyone anticipating problems with registration or having questions is additional cost of \$20,000 to the asked to call Jan Smith at 872-4710.

> > decided after a conference between to the fact that the school was on full cafeteria manager.

presentation of a six-year plan for the Richard Doty, English; Phyllis Clark, Custodian I.

decisions about the implementation 
Under a letter of appointment, the Hebron Harvest Fair tickets in ficials say. of various recommendations.

live years old and not enrolled in "Peter and the Wolf," and "The Red The Rham Junior High School In other business, the board in science; Sharon Bly, science; Building Committee has voted to con- creased the rate of substitute pay Richard Castagne, intern, guidance

the physical education coach and the double sessions and that the school

district, by Superintendent of Schools Guiditta, art; Marcia Oucutt, mathematics: Evelyn Blowe, p.m. to 4:40 p.m; hours for the senior

board appointed Robert Altamura, school.

Vernon Democratic Town Committee and Board of Tax Review tise in handling education and mittee and Board of Tax Review tise in handling education and the disturbed soil and finally resod the disturbed soil and finally resod the letter under the control of the letter under the control o his area.

Final action on the matter will be "two substantive changes" referred custodian I; weng schanges student custodian I; biane LaFountain, assistant cook to Anne Marie Nee was appointed to fill a position as clerical aide;

In other business, the board Margaret Healy, technical aide; The Regional District 8 Board of accepted the resignations of Ray- David Combs, Custodian I; Betty A. Education heard and received a mond Blaschik, industrial arts: Bacharach, secretary; and Denise David Cattanach, during its recent English; Robert Reme, hours for the junior high school, 12:10 The board voted to establish school

Portions of the plan will be dis- cafeteria; Pater Cafazzo, custodian high school are 7:30 a.m. to 12:04 system, part of a \$2.8 million mulcussed during future board meetings, in order to give the board time to

Maria Minder Garrett, technical

In other business, the board voted

Limedia classroom at Eastern

In other business, the board voted

### Morgan Campaigns

VERNON - State Rep. Chester W. for re-election from Vernon's 56th Assembly District, today announced his campaign schedule.

"As I have done in the past, I will be attending the traditional Labor Day picnics held by the Kosciuszko Club and the Polish American Citizens Club where I will look forward to visiting with many

Then on Sept. 9 Morgan will begin an extensive door-to-door campaign throughout town.

"During my first term in the General Assembly I found that frequent personal contact with my constituents was the most effective way in which to discover the needs of the district and to learn the manner in which I could be most helpful in solving individual problems with state government. During the nine weeks available before the election. I will attempt to visit as many homes in Rockville and Vernon as time

Morgan plans also to visit local business and industry, shopping centers and clubs. Also, a series of coffee hours are planned in every

#### Dwyer Names Coordinators

Ed Dwyer, Republican candidate for Tolland County sheriff, has appointed election coordinators in each of the 13 towns, comprising Tolland County. The coordinators will assist Dwyer on his planned campaign visits to every town in the

the fire truck has developed engine determine the extent of interest in meeting Wednesday evening. Clark, Andover; William Fehling, of the estimated amount needed to trol. Bolton; Russell Wheeler, Columbia: Frank Bisson, Coventry; Everett Paluska, Ellington; Joan Bonenfant, Hebron; Roland Eaton, Mansfield; Robert Fluckiger, Stafford; Nelson Chaffe, Somers; Erwin Stoetzner, Tolland; Jack Dennerley, Union; set a meeting of the board to act on a the Conservation Commission hours. Juanita Bair, Vernon; William Masinda, Willington.

Dwyer, who recently completed a series of conferences with each Republican Town Committee chairman, stated that his message was simple: "I have the best record of offer the voters." Dwyer's entire weather and is expected to begin this discussed. A group from WACAP will completed. forty years, included service as chief chairman, Capitol Region Crime meeting for tonight at 7:30 at the Hebron Harvest Fair.

Credit Courses

SOUTH WINDSOR - A group of

six credit courses will be offered this

Business Management, Sales and

Techniques of Selling, Introduction of

people as possible about it! And the

best way to do that is with a Classified

The Herald

Ad in this newspaper

Each is a three-credit course.

ministrative duties. The Dwyer campaign will begin on Saturday with a Bumper Sticker Day in each of the 13 towns.

Thursday's article about driver education in the East Hartford schools changed the entire meetings

experience in law enforcement to

professional career, spanning over

of the Vernon Police Department and

Squad. During this time, he was in-

volved in both active and ad-

fall at South Windsor High School of what was intended. The courses are part of a special Mrs. Phyllis Cassidy was quoted as five-semester sequence that was insaying, "It's a proven fact that there itiated two years ago by the Comare accidents because of driver's munity Services Division of Manchester Community College. The word "fewer" should have The six courses are Introduction to Anthropology, Business Law I

been inserted before the word "accidents." We regret the error.

#### System Delayed

### Council Is Expected To Approve Road

had been promised.

Valley Road reconstruction project when it meets tonight at 8.

Although the plan will be passed with reluctance and apprehension, according to most council members. South Windsor's approval of the project will end two months of heated debates between officials of

South Windsor's main objection to the proposal is Manchester's plan to dead-end Burnham Street on the Manchester side and thus, according to South Windsor officials, force trucks and commuter traffic onto already overburdened South Windsor The recent stalemate between the

two towns began July 31 when South Windsor, up against an Aug. 1 deadline imposed by Manchester, approved the relocation project with the stipulation that Burnham Street

Burnham Street. than a "tabling" of the proposal by

**Board Asked To Appropriate** 

More Money for Truck Repair

Herald Correspondent threat to redesign the relocation Sills, who had originally favored the SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town project within Manchester town lines project, has suggested South Windsor Council is expected to approve the controversial Manchester Pleasant

- leaving South Windsor with the reconsider its commitment to same amount of traffic flow and process millions of gallons of sewage without any road improvements. from the industrial p
Manchester's own Croft Drive sewage treatment plant. from the industrial park in its

residents, however, disliked the new 
The agreement — which also drew design because it did not provide the much criticism and opposition from buffer between themselves and the South Windsor counicl members -J.C. Penney warehouse traffic they stemmed from a previous commitment by both towns to handle sewage Appearing before the South Wind- from the other if the land contours sor Town Council in worksession, the were such that natural water flow Manchester residents convinced the was toward a neighboring town. South Windsor Town Council to If South Windsor were to withdraw reconsider the project. Although the the agreement, Manchester would be

plan is expected to get local ap- forced to pump the sewage from a proval, without the stipulation that portion of the industrial park into Manchester keep Burnham Street Manchester for treatment. Although open, the resolution is nevertheless the withdrawal of the agreement has expected to clearly state that it is the not been discussed with any hope of South Windsor that seriousness by the South Windsor Manchester cooperate in the develop- Town Council, Sills has mentioned ment of an alternate east-west plan the sewage agreement as a possible "that will provide for an orderly flow means of attaining more cooperation of traffic" for those previously using from Manchester in the formation of an alternate east-west route.

Some local council members have indicated they greatly resent being on gallons of sewage from them "forced into a compromising (Manchester) each day, if they can't situation" by the Town of compromise with us," Sills said.

awarded the Beatric Fox Auerbach Scholarship at the Hartford Conservatory of Music. Williams graduated from East Catholic High School in Manchester and from Bennington College. He is presently studying music at the Hartford Conservator Williams is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Williams of Slocum

#### Homeroom **Schedules** Announced

HEBRON - Schools in Hebron will open Wednesday and those entering Grade 8 at Rham are asked to report directly to their homerooms and HEBRON - Arron Reid, first E. Leslie Eden from the New Book Barn at the Hebron Harvest schedules will be distributed.

selectman, told the Board of Select- England Rivers Center in Boston, Fair, Sept. 7 through 10, were disman, during a recent meeting, that Mass, and other town leaders, to cussed at a Friends of the Library ly to the auditorium where orientation and schedule distribution will one or a series of workshops relative 
The booth will sell a variety of take place.

Reid said that only \$9,000, a portion to methods of water pollution con- books including biographies. Grade 8 students will report to mysteries, westerns, contemporary rebuild the truck's engine, replace Persons invited to attend the novels, historical novels and through Black, room 4; Blake homerooms as follows: Abolins the tank and miscellaneous items, meeting are Reid, Town Sanitarian, children's books. Records and dress through Cunningham, 5: Curtis had been included in the 1978-79 Basil Bosynesky, Planning and patterns will also be for sale. All through Gardiner, 8; Giacoppe Zoning Commission Chairman, John funds raised will be used to buy new through Hyland, 10; Jeanotte through Casey McPartland, clerk of the Hibbard; Water Pollution Control books for the library. The Book Barn Leonard, 13; Lewandoski through Board of Finance, is attempting to Authority Secretary, Frank Krist and booth will be open during regular fair Messier, 16; Miller through Pelleiter, 18; Phillips through request from Fire Chief William V. chairmen from the Junior Women's Co-chairpersons John Sibun and Schwarzmann, 12; Scutnick through Borst for an additional \$7,000 to Club and the Hebron Lions Club. Marilu deCarbalho requested Terranova, 21; and Tessier through

repair the truck. No date for the Reid also announced a September Friends of the Library volunteers to Wright, 22A. finance board meeting had been set as yet. Two firms have given a figure as yet. Two firms have given a figure

Agency, North Central Regional Sub for the fair booth. Committees which The Rham Junior Hig of \$12,500 as the cost to replace the Area F at 7:30 p.m. at Gilead Hill were established to set up the booth: Reid said that oiling of the town

School. At this meeting a request transport books, decorate and man from Hebron for funding to assist the the booth during the fair reported Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rham roads had been deferred due to town in obtaining a physician will be that plans had been organized and High School library.

be in town this month to paint Com- Also discussed were plans for Cynthia G. Wilson, selectman, and pany 2 firehouse. The board will not future Country-A-Month programs. new school; hear a progress report of chairman of the Conservation Comconduct its regular evening meeting England will be the country featured mission, announced a planning this week due to the opening of the in September. Members were asked to encourage any interested persons Hebron Town Office Building, with Final plans for the Douglas Library to join the organization.

courses and subjects of personal in-Jan. 10, 1979. Each course will meet one night a week from 7 to 9:40.

to set up campaign headquarters for the organization.

courage any interested person to join the Hebron Town Office Building.

Several petitions are warned for Walk-in registration at the main Congressional Campaign. The Harvest Fair campus of MCC, 60 Bidwell St., will headquarters is located at the same The annual Hebron Harvest Fair

Area Bulletin Board

from 9 a.m. to noon.

Philosophy and Effective Speech. By completing a selection from the 40 courses that will be given over the Membership Tea five semesters, a student can meet

dividuals who want to experiment with college-level studies before forwith college-level studies before forand Roe, 875-4101 or Judy Sullivan, decorated the office. Many works of hold six quarts of water.

tor others who simply want to take Connell Headquarters

VERNON - The Connell for

the requirements of an associate Women's Club of Vernon, Tolland Refreshments will be available.

high percentage of the requirements Membership Tea on Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. fice to carry us through the final School. in over 30 other transfer and career at the home of Mrs. Jean Canal, 75 weeks of the campaign. Quality programs offered by the college. Center Road, Tolland. Members and facilities, with easy accessability This special program was planned any woman interested in learning were the important reasons why as a means of encouraging enroll- more about the club are invited to at- we've chosen the Five Corners ment by people who are unable to attend regularly scheduled classes at the campus in Manchester. It also provides an opportunity for individuals who want to experiment on Anyone interested should call said. Volunteers have a locale, Tom said Friday. The new headquarters will be used for volunteer functions, scheduling and campaign mechanics, Connell said.

art by Tom will also be displayed.

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FOR INFORMATION GALL 647-1083 Mr., and Mrs. Burton are well-known in this area as performers, choreographers and instructors. They are members of Dance Educators of America, N.Y.C. Chapter. Mrs. Burton is a member of Dance Mosters of America and Dance Teachers Club of Conn., Inc. Mrs. Burton is also a member of The Professional Dance Teachers Association Inc., Chapter #1 N.Y.C.

DRAMATIC ARTS

REGISTER AT STUDIO

For further information, call the MCC community services public programs office at 646-2137.

Tom Connell, the Republican Party's candidate for Congress, will be the principal speaker when the headquarters is formally opened in 1972.

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tonight. The public is invited to view Several candidates for the VERNON - The Suburban the headquarters from 7 to 9 p.m. November election will also be present at the fair. The fairgrounds are tion of an existing building for use as degree in general studies as well as a and Ellington will have its annual "We needed a good, functioning of- off Route 85, past the Gilead Hill

### Schools To Open, **Board Sets Hours**

COVENTRY — The town's four Council for \$30,000 in revenue-schools will open tomorrow. School sharing funds for equipment bus routes which were presented in purchases. If the council accepts the The Manchester Herald, are also suggestion, it will recommend the available in the superintendent's office at the high school. ice at the high school.

The Coventry High School, located meeting.

Most of the items appeared on a on Ripley Hill Road, will be in ses- spring list that was submitted to sion from 7:45 a.m. to 1:41 p.m. The budget hearings. However, the coun-

will have hours from 8 a.m. to 2:20 dum. schools. The George Hersey Robert- of about \$170,000 in federal money son School on Cross Street will be now on hand. Council members have open 8:35 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. The indicated that at least \$43,000 of this Coventry Grammar School on sum will go for education. At a Wrights Mills Road will be in session revenue-sharing meeting last month, from 8:50 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. from 8:50 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. town
At a recent meeting the Board of use.

Education agreed to ask the Town

Captain Nathan Hale School, which is cil struck revenue-sharing items the middle school at the junction of from a revised budget after its Main Street and Ripley Hill Road, proposal was defeated in a referen-

The council is currently working on Coventry has two elementary a revenue-sharing list for allocation townspeople voted \$31,000 for board

### Full Day Schedule For Andover Schools

ANDOVER - Andover elementary 12:50 p.m.

And milk, five cents.

are invited to join students for lunch Boyden, Grade 2; Marcia Hersey, Tiany weekday between 11:40 a.m. and the I; and Jackie Bell, art.

school will open its doors for the 1978- Reservations should be made by 79 school year at 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. on the days parents plan to Wednesday. The school day ends at have lunch at the school. The cost of The first three days of school will Parents are asked to return the full days. Both breakfast and family emergency cards, dental lunch will be served starting health permission slips and Wednesday. The price of breakfast applications for free or reduced price will be 30 cents and lunch, 50 cents, lunches, if applicable, on the first day of school.

Snacks for kindergarten students There are several new teachers are available for \$2 per month, this year, they are: Mary Keenan, payable at the beginning of the learning disabilities; David Lin-Parents and friends of the school school psychologist: Carolyn

### Substitutes To Fill **Teacher Vacancies**

BOLTON - Although several new Cheryl French was appointed as teachers are still needed at Bolton science teacher and MaryJune High School, both the high school and Champagney, business education The Rham Junior High School Bolton Elementary Center School teacher at the high school. Both ap-Building Committee will meet will open Wednesday with a full staff. pointments must be ratified by the The positions open at the high Board of Education at its next school for a science and a math meeting. The committee plans to discuss the teacher and a librarian. School Other appointments made by the septic tank system for the proposed Superintendent Raymond Allen said superintendent, that need ratificathere will be qualified certified sub- tion, are Trudy Fawcett. Title I supthe project; discuss a timetable; and stitutes in those three positions. He portive aide at the high school and

go into executive session to discuss said the positions should be filled Nancy Rucker. Title I aide at the within two to four weeks.

Fair scheduled for Sept. 7 through 10. used to buy new books for the library. The group also decided that

The Friends of the Library will sponsor a book booth at the Harvest ZBA Will Discuss

books on sale. All funds raised will be used to buy new books for the library. England will be the country to be HEBRON - The Zoning Board of a residence on an undersized lot. The Classes will begin on Monday,
Sept. 11, and will continue through
In 1979 Fact the Five-Corners Plaza in Ellington
In 1979 Fact the Fiv featured this month for the Country Appeals will conduct its monthly property is located at 667 Gilead Several petitions are warned for variances from regulations is Section this meeting. They include an appeal VII paragraph 7.2.h to allow the

from a decision of the Board of keeping of horses and/or ponies on be Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon;
Sept. 5 from 2 to 7 p.m. and Sept. 9

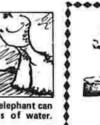
H. Steele conducted his successful congressional campaign in 1979

The annual nebron Harvest Fair will open Thursday at 6 p.m. and conpressional campaign in 1979

Appeals disallowing the use of property at 70 Main Street, Hebron as a cafe-tavern. Robert Cafazzo, 75

Section IV paragraph 4.6 to allow congressional campaign in 1972. feature livestock exhibits and Hope Valley Road, Amston has year round use of an undersized lot Also warned for hearing on this The other petition requests a

date is a petition from Herrick and variance from Section IV paragraph Virginia Peterson, for a variance 4.1.7 to allow the construction of a from Section IV Paragraph 4.1.3 of porch and a one car garage closer to



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For More Information Call 649-3577 or 456-0408

SEPTEMBER 6 - 8 - 10 - 4 P.M.

We Still Have Several Openings For Our Older Students.



The selection of a good day care is important. There are definite ways to distinguish good day care program from a poor one. Parents should be consumer advocates when it

Below are some guidelines Courtesy of Wee Care Day Care Center & Nursery School's director, Ann Marie Burney which if cut out and kept can help parents in the future find the right day care to meet their needs.

. Is there ample space for indoor and outdoor play?

2. Is the center safe and sanitary? 3. Is it a place where your child's health will be promoted?

7. What is the center's policy for discipline?

11. Is the center privately owned, or receiving special aid from the government? 12. Does the center make use of community resources?

13. Are newsletters sent home? 14. Are there Parent-teacher meetings?

These are a few guidelines. For more information call or write:

**Wee Care Day Care** 

4. Does the center provide nutritious meal: breakfast? Hot lunches? 5. Does the center provide social & emotional development for your child? 6. Is the educational process forced or a gradual learning process?

10. Is an extended day care program offered to cater to working parents with

649-6167

## **Guidelines For Good Day Care**

comes to day care for their children. People in this area have several centers from which to choose. Time should be taken to shop around. Visit the centers and talk to the staff.

8. Is there adequate staffing?9. Does the school work with the parent making them feel special?

15. Is the day care conveniently located?

(Parrish) almost doesn't have a inning for an error that let in the win-

Guidry was backed by an eight-run Aurelio Rodriguez hit his seventh

explosion against Milt Wilcox, 12-9, home run in the second inning for a 2-

seventh with a triple and, before the look a 4-3 lead in the fourth on an

inning was over, Thurman Munson error by Willie Randolph, a triple by

singled home two runs and Chris Jason Thompson and Ken Clay's wild

Chambliss smacked a bases-loaded pitch. The Yankees tied it in the bot-

great game was tempered somewhat John Hiller, 7-4, picked up the vic-

The Yankees' joy over Guidry's scored on Milt May's throwing error.

**Guidry Not Excited** 

About 20th Victory

Detroit won the nightcap 5-4 but and rookie Sheldon Burnside that 0 Detroit lead.

stood behind it rubbing the baseball by their 5-4 loss in the nightcap which tory in the nightcap.

'Crowned Jewel'

streak

-first 20-game winner since Cat-

when I won my 19th I had six more

Boston in the American League East

There were 46,896 on hand Sunday

and most of them were on their feet

applauding when Guidry got two

strikes on Lance Parrish with two

Thanks to some timely

Franchise" and the "Crowned

Jewel" they let get away, the

defending world champion

New York Yankees are, for

sure, a team to once again be

reckoned with in the American

Ron Guidry, the Yankees'

League East pennant race.

pitching from their Cajun I

southpaw who's become "The

chances. I felt sure I'd get it."

Sox by five games.

game of a double-header. "I knew average to 1.84.

Guidry, who is the Yankees' "With 40,000 people screaming, he Mark Wagner's fly ball in the eighth

fish Hunter turned the trick in my fastball before, so he has to be Thomasson said he lost the ball in

1975, said he wasn't overly looking for me to throw something the lights about 20 feet before it him

excited about reaching the else. He was looking for the slider in the arm. The loss was only the se-

magic number for all pitchers. but I gave him another heater." cond in 12 games for the Yankees.

"I felt the same way after winning 
The final fastball gave Guidry Paul Lindblad, starting his first

my 19th, my 16th, my 13th," said the eight strikeouts and raised his league game for a Yankee, gave up two ear-

28-year-old left-hander after the leading total to 215. He also lowered ly runs. Detroit's Ron LeFlore

Yankees beat Detroit 9-1 in the first his league-leading earned run extended his hitting streak to 26

the Yankees picked up a half game on ended Wilcox' six-game winning. The Yankees came back for three

standings. New York trails the Red Graig Nettles launched the Yankee of them unearned. But the Tigers

## Directors To Oppose Rearguing Fire Case

Ferguson, a member of the Board of town, he said. Directors, rejecting her proposal Penny has recommended a sharing an agreement to maintain protection that a meeting be held this week to of the Buckland firehouse between of Buckland and avoid duplication of discuss the future use of the the Town and Eighth District Fire effort by both fire departments.

The firehouse, built in Buckland, is Town Department to service the surmings and the Democratic majority owned by the town. Mrs. Ferguson rounding area adequately and permit on the Board of Directors for conrecommended that the town sell the the Eighth District to service struction of the firehouse. They have firehouse to the Eighth District, Buckland adequately, Penny said. said that the firehouse is unsince the district now retains Penny's proposal to share the necessary. jurisdiction in Buckland.

vacating the firehouse should not town chairman and state represen- Buckland is useful and needed. Pentake place until he and Town Fire tative from the 12th Assembly ny and the other five Democrats now Chief John Rivosa have reviewed the District town's ability to service nearby "Both the town and the district members of the board when the Penny said that Mrs. Ferguson area," Cummings said.

chools, apartments and commercial

## Police To Picket Again Sunday, 6:18 p.m. -dumpster fire at Waddell School on Broad Street. (Eighth District)

Members of the Manchester Police that the police will be out picketing 725 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town) Union plan to picket the Manchester and that some of the members of the Monday, 11:04 a.m. -Box 331, broken and ran to a neighbor's house. God-Municipal Building tonight prior to union will sit in on the directors and during the Board of Director's and during the and during the Board of Director's 8 meeting.

It is the third such demonstration in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring their in a week in an effort to bring the week in a week in a

firehouse was supported today by But, Cummings, Penny and others Weiss said that consideration of Theodore Cummings, Democratic have said that the firehouse in

have a need for fire apparatus in that original vote was taken to build the acted hastily when recommending "The need for the Buckland the sale of the firehouse. Areas sur- firehouse is clear now to many who rounding Buckland, including previously thought it was unnecessary," he said

in a week in an effort to bring their protest over contract negotiations with the town to public attention with the town to public attention error remaining issues of the contract. East Center and Soruce streets (Town)

Wethereil Street' (Town)

Today, 2 a.m. —Box 56, false alarm, having weapons in a motor vehicle,

- Johnny L. Brenen. with the town to public attention. ee remaining issues of the contract. East Center and Spruce streets. (Town)

Departments. This would permit the Some people have criticized Cum-

on the Board of Directors were not the board when the

### Fire Calls

A police union official confirmed Monday, 6:51 a.m. —odor of smoke at touched the girl, then tried to pull her

A fact-finding session is scheduled 201 E. Center St. (Town) Monday, 2 p.m. -smoke investigation, \$500 surety bond for court Sept. 11.

Thomas A. Landers

the HELCO Retirees Club.

Miss Evelyn M. Sullivan

Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital.

Robert C. Godfrey, 25, of 689 Main sexual contact in connection with an incident involving a 14-year-old girl at her home on Hartford Road Suninto the house, before she broke away at his home. He was released on a said. He was released on a promise

tain address, was held in lieu of \$20,-

000 bond since early Sunday on charges of attempted first-degree

robbery and carrying a dangerous

weapon. Police said he approached a

man in his car at the Islander

Restaurant, 179 Tolland Turnpike,

shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday and

said he had no money and started to

back his vehicle away, Diamond ran toward the rear of the restaurant, but

first fired a shot at the victim's car.

He was chased on foot by an off-duty

East Hartford Police officer and the

area was searched. He later was

seen and picked up while hitchhiking

on Oakland Street, police said. He

had in his possession a .25 caliber

brothers, Anthony Perotti of Paris.

to appear in court Sept. 18.

James A. Diamond, 27, of no cer- failure to be fingerprinted and illegal Main St., East Hartford, charged possession of marijuana Monday with failure to obey a control signal night. Also arrested with Marchuk and driving under suspension Mon-

was David A. Corey, 16, of 181 Center day. Court date is Sept. 19. St., charged with illegal possession of • William H. Kenyon, 25, of 204 marijuana. Police said they were in a Britt Road, East Hartford, charged car on Delmont Street, each with less with operating while his license is unthan four ounces of marijuana and a der suspension and operating without hunting knife and jack-knife in plain glasses. Court date is Sept. 19. demanded money. When the man view. Both were released on cash . Wayne T. Collins, 23, of no cerbonds for court Sept. 18. tain address in Hartford, charged

**Police Report** 

Stanley G. Zima III, 19, of Glastonbury was charged with reckless Troop C, state police, early Sunday driving and evading responsibility in He was released on \$1,000 surety connection with two separate in- bond for court Sept. 18. cidents on Green Road early today. . Jesse J. Hooks, 28, of Hartford, The reckless driving charge charged with operating a motor vehistemmed from an incident at a cle while license is suspended and parking lot on Green Road. He was operating a motor vehicle under the charged with evading responsibility in connection with an accident about Court date is Sept. 19. a mile west of the original incident . Charles F. Welch, 22, of Enfield,

when his car struck a parked vehicle charged with operating while license owned by Charles A. Krysiak, 22, of is suspended. Court date is Sept. 12. St. was charged with fourth-degree 65 Green Road. He was released on • Robert F. Rivers, 27, of 26 \$100 caeh bond for court Sept. 19. Prospect St., Apt. 24, charged with Russell R. Oeser, 16, of 41 Irene Court date is Sept. 12.

Drive, Vernon, was charged with . Kenneth M. Wakeley, 22, of Hunbreach of peace by assault in connec- tington, charged with evading tion with a fight with a youth at the responsibility in connection with an UA Theater East. Police said he accident Saturday afternoon on as he was leaving the theater. He was a parked vehicle. Court date is Sept. then jumped by another youth, police

Lottery

The winning number drawn Monday in the Connecticut daily lottery

#### **Obituaries**

Mrs. Thomas Jamison

Mrs. Sarah Jamison, 75, of 52 Spruce St. died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital She Madison, formerly of the South Mrs. Jamison was born Feb. 28, 1903 in West Brookfield, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for 53 years. daughters, Mrs. Henry (Beverly) LaChapelle of Manchester and Mrs. Robert (Marilyn) Lovejoy of William Jackson of West Brookfield. Mass., Joseph Jackson of Gilbertville, Mass., and John Jackson of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and seven

The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. Center St. Burial will be in East Friends may call at the funeral

home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to Mrs. James R. Nelson Mrs. Laura G. Nelson, 77, of 420

of the Fisk & Journigan First United Methodist Church of St. Madison Rotary Van, P.O. Box 355, 9 p.m. Cloud, officiated, Burial was in Madison, Conn., 06443.

Osceola Memory Gardens, Kissimee, Mrs. Nelson was born in Water- - Mrs. Lena V. LaClair town, N.Y., and lived in Manchester

Donald J. Crossup of East Hartford, Francis Crane of Phoenix, Ariz., and Hugh Crane of Van Nuys, Calif.; 11 the East Hartford Senior Citizens and the Franco-American Club of Mrs. Mabel Barton of Windsor, Mrs.

The funeral took place this morning at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral
Home, 318 Burnside Ave. The Rev.

1602 Main St., with a mass at St.
Mary's Church at 9. Burial willi be in
S. Treat, 78, of 3315 Hebron Ave. died
Friends may call at the funeral wishing to may make memorial gifts was in Trinity Cemetery, Portland, home was in Trinity Cemetery, Portland, 9 p.m.

Episcopal Church and had been Hartford. ner retirement in 1969. Memorial gifts may be made to a VERNON - Raymond C. Lee, 64,

charity of the donor's choice. Mrs. Adolph Grimm

Haven six years ago.

Flint of Ware Shoals, S.C.

COVENTRY - Mrs. Mary Flint Mr. Lee was born in Hartford and Grimm, 45, of Winter Haven, Fla., had lived in Vernon most of his life. formerly of Coventry, died Friday in He was the owner of the R&L Tire Winter Haven. She was the wife of Service of Vernon. He is also survived by two sons A commital service was scheduled Cloyd Lee and Ronald Lee, both of for today in Winter Haven.

Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Grimm was born in Quincy, James (Irene) Cornish of Tolland Mass., and had lived most of her life and Miss Veronica Lee of Vernon; a in Coventry, moving to Winter brother, George Lee of Hartford; seven grandchildren and several She is also survived by three sons, nieces and nephews living in the Stephen Grimm of Willimantic, greater Hartford area. Charles Grimm of Alabama and Bur-The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m.

ton Grimm, at home; four daughters, at the United Congregational Church Dianne Grimm, Nancy Grimm, of Tolland. Burial will be in Ellington Susan Grimm and Jennifer Grimm, Center Cemetery. all at home; her father, Burton Flint Friends may call at Burke-Fortin of Willimantic; and two brothers, Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Robert Flint of Storrs and Joseph Rockville, Wednesday from 7 to 9

Robert S. Francis Robert Sumner Francis, 67, of

Windsor-East Hartford area, died Monday at Middlesex Hospital, Middletown. He was the husband of Mrs. Isabel Cooley Francis. Mr. Francis was born in East Hart-Windsor-East Hartford area until moving to Madison in 1958. He was a graduate of Dean Academy. Worcester, Mass., and the Bentley. School of Finance, Boston, During World War II, he served with the

Coast Guard. He founded the Francis Driving School of Madison in 1961 and operated it with his sons, Sumner and Stuart. He was a member of the Madison American Legion Post. He is also survived by two sons, M. Sumner Francis of Madison and M. Stuart Francis of Charlotte, N.C.;

Mrs. Laura G. Neison, 77, or 420

A private family set that The funeral is Thursday at 10.10

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Thursday at 11 a.m. at Carmon a.m. from the Callahan Funeral LaCroix. ly of Manchester, died Aug. 28 in St.

Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave.,
Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford,

The funeral was this afternoon at Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New

Funeral Home, St. Cloud, The Rev. The family suggests that any Harry A. Goddard, pastor of the memorial gifts may be made to the

died Monday at St. Francis Hospital St., Manchester, with a mass at St. and Medical Center. She was the Bridget Church, Manchester. Burial Mrs. LaClair was born in Fall was in St. Bridget Cemetery, Marchester. William A. Crossup of Simsbury and the Rev. James R. Nelson of Des Underwood Typewriter Corp. for 32 retiring in 1971, she had been in 1971, she had been the life. Before retiring in 1971, she had been the life. Before retiring in 1971, she had been the life. Before retiring in 1971, she had been the life. River, Mass. Before retiring in 1968, Miss Sullivan was born in Vernon years. She was a communicant of St. employed for 40 years at the Mary's Church. She was a member of Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

grandchildren.

Hartford.
She is survived by two sons.
Richard E. LaClaire of East Hartford and Mrs. Marjorie Bailey of Corwell Heights, Pa.; and several nieces and

a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, Mrs. Merton E. Treat 1602 Main St., with a mass at St. GLASTONBURY -Mrs. Florence James Cemetery.

Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to Merton E. Treat. Friends may call at the funeral valescent home. She was the wife of 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any noon at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 charity of the donor's choice. Hartford and had lived here all her life. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and had been Episcopal Church and had been Episcopal Church and had been Entered the Episcopal Church and had been Episcopal C Raymond C. Lee

Mrs. Treat was born in Glastonof 11 Wellwood Circle died Monday at Mutual Insurance Co., and had been St. firehouse. Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Hope Wright Lee. with the firm for 37 years. She was a member of Columbia Chapter, OES, of South Glastonbury. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

> In Memoriam In Memory of our son, Scott Lapez, who left us September 4, 1977. We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds
>
> For days without a thought of you
>
> Are very hard to find.

You gave no one a last farewell He knew you had to leave us. But you did not go alone

or part of us went with you. The day He took you home.

Mrs. Mary S. Martocchio Thomas A. Landers, 84, of 5011/2 VERNON - Mrs. Mary Salvatore ELLINGTON - Mrs. Virginia Jean Tolland Turnpike died Monday at Martocchio, 72, of 16 Emerald Drive Gleba, 66, of 29 Elmfield St., West died Friday at her home.

Mr. Landers was born in The funeral was this morning from Sunday in St. Francis Hospital and Springfield, Mass., and had lived in the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Medical Center. She was the wife of East Hartford for 60 years before Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a John P. Gleba. coming to Manchester 22 years ago.

Before his retirement in 1954, he had

Mrs. Gleba was born in Ellington and lived in West Hartford for 15 been employed as a battery man Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. been employed as a battery man electrician by the Hartford Electric Mrs. Martocchio was born in Hart
Mrs. Martocchio was born in Hart
She was a graduate of Hartford Light Co. and had worked for the ford and had lived in the Hartford Hospital's LPN Program, Class of firm for 45 years. In his youth, he area all her life.

was one of the organizers and captain She is survived by two sons, Joseph Hospital for 15 years before her of the All-Hartford football team in Martocchio and Louis Martocchio, retirement in 1974. After retiring, the early 1920s. He was a member of both of Vernon; a brother, Domenick she donated much of her time to the He is survived by a son, Thomas E. sisters, Mrs. Angie Lodyko of East Burgdorf Health Center, Hartford. Salvatore of Bloomfield; three American Cancer Clinic at the Landers of Manchester; a daughter, Hartford, Mrs. Henny Antenucci of She was a communicant of St. Miss Mary A. Landers of Bloomfield and Mrs. Antoinette Brigid Church, West Hartford. Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Ipacs of Hartford; and 13 Other survivors are a son, Richard Catherine Allen and Mrs. Margaret grandchildren. Hartnett, both of Windsor, and Mrs.

Anna Latimer of Hollywood, Fla.; a Mrs. Helen B. LaCroix and a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Wells of grandson, Thomas E. Landers Jr. of Mrs. Helen Bidwell LaCroix, 95. and Joseph Perotti of East Hartford; Manchester; and several nieces and formerly of 227 Main St., died Satur- four grandchildren and one greatday at an East Hartford convalescent grandchild. The funeral is Thursday at 10:15 home. She was the widow of Gerard The funeral will be Wednesday at

Windsor, Burial will be in the family plot in Hockanum Cemetery. East Hartford, at 11. Burial will be in Burial was in East Cemetery. St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Mrs. LaCroix was born Dec. 12 Friends may call at the funeral 1882 in Cleveland, Ohio, and had lived Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to in Manchester for more than 60 Friends may call at the funeral years. She was a member of South home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those

She is survived by a brother-in-law, wishing to may make memorial gifts VERNON - Miss Evelyn M. Joseph LaCroix of Milton, Mass. to St. Brigid Church Memorial Fund. Mrs. Lena V. LaClair

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Lena
Valley LaClair, 70, of 55 Whitney St.

The funeral was this morning from Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The husband of Mrs.

Sullivan, 71, or 2 Double, 12 Double, 13 Dohn J. Murphy, 77, of 87E Bluefield Drive died Sunday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The husband of Mrs. Olive St.

Josephine Tenczar Murphy. was the husband of Mrs. Olive S Mr. Murphy was born Dec. 8, 1901 John Bottomley of 271 Brewer St. in Haverhill, Mass., and had lived in Mr. Bottomley was born Dec. 19, Manchester for 35 years. Before retiring 15 years ago. he has been John H. and Hannah Lumb Botemployed as a custodian at tomley. Manchester High School by the Before his retirement, he was a Board of Education. He was a tool and dye maker for the member of Rockville Lodge of Elks Underwood Corp., Hartford.

and Miantonomah Tribe, Improved

He was a member of New Britain, the
Lodge of Masons in New Britain, the EAST HARTFORD — Mrs.
Mildred Hayes Pemberton, 75, of 30
Orchard St. died Saturday at St.
Francis Hospital and Medical
Francis Hospital and Medical
Il grandchildren.
Heights, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.
The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Vernon Ambulance Corps.

Heights, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.
The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Vernon Ambulance Corps.

Mrs. Helen Landrie of Haverhill; and a granddaughter and grandson.
The funeral is Thursday at 9:30
A Masonic service will be held wednesday at 12:45 p.m. preceding the funeral at 1, at the Masonic Home with a mass at the Church of the the funeral at 1, at the Masonic Home Assumption at 10. Burial will be in St. Chapel in Wallingford. Burial will be

Saturday at an East Hartford con-home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to wishing to may make memorial gifts to the Masonic Charity Foundation or

Merton E. Treat.

The family suggests that any the Shriners' Children's Hospital in The funeral was early this after-memorial gifts may be made to a Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. John P. Gleba John E. Breen

John Edwin (Smokey Joe) Breen, 55, of Palmer Road, Jewett City, Hartford, formerly of Ellington, died formerly of Manchester, died Friday at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Mass. He was the husband of Mrs. Jeanne Mather

The funeral was this morning from the Jewett City Funeral Home, 30 N Main St., with a mass at St. Mary's Church, Jewett City. Burial was in 1948, and was employed at Hartford Pachaug Cemetery, Jewett City. Mr. Breen was born Sept. 5, 1922, in

Manchester, son of Mrs. Mary Donnelly Breen of Manchester and the late Henry Breen, and was a 1940 graduate of Manchester High School. He was vice president of the New London County Mutual Insurance Co. of Norwich and a member of the Norwich Lodge of Elks. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II and a member of the Jewett City VFW Post. He and his wife were married in 1949 in Manchester.

He is also survived by four sons, James D. Breen of Canterbury and E. Michael Breen, Richard J. Breen and John K. Breen, all of Griswold; a daughter, Miss Kathleen Breen of Manchester; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Lathrop of Manchester, Mrs Eleanor Dickinson of Ellington, Mrs. Beatrice Plocharczyk and Mrs. Shirley Roginka, both of Newington, and Mrs. Catherine Jones of Illinois; two grandchildren and several nieces

W. Holland Atkins Sr. EAST HARTFORD - W. Holland Atkins Sr., 74, of 1379 Main St. died Sunday in Norwich. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Keeney Atkins. Mr. Atkins was a wholesale and retail florist and operated Atkins Greenhouse and Florist in East Hartford before retiring in 1959. After his

retirement, he was active as a floral arranger for area florists until three years ago. He was born in East Hart ford and had lived here all his life. He is also survived by a son, William H. Atkins Jr. of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Ercel Garufi of East Newberry of South Windsor and Mrs. Viola Lihou of Bloomfield; eight grandchildren and four great-

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. The Rev. Alva G. Decker, Church, will officiate. Burial will be home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## **About Town**

bury and had lived here all her life. Hose and Ladder Co. 1 of Gednesday at 7:30 p.m. in meet at the post home, 608 Before retiring 16 years ago, she was the Manchester Town Fire the Probate Room at the E. Center St., at 6:30 p.m. employed as a clerk in the new Department will meet Municipal Building. All intonight at 8 at the McKee terested persons are

> welcome. The Army and Navy Club Members Auxiliary will have a Manchester's Veterans of potluck Wednesday at 6:30 Foreign Wars Auxiliary p.m. at the clubhouse. will meet in West Hartford After a short business tonight at 7:30. The eeting. Community meeting is to discuss the melations Officer James upcoming visit of Arlene McCooe of the Manchester McDermott, national Police Department will president of the auxiliary, speak about safety and and the testimonial for

> welcome to attend the Varney of Manchester. program, which begins at The Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars Plans for fall walks and Post 2046 and Ladies clean-up programs will be Auxiliary will visit the made by the Hockanum Newington Veterans River Linear Park Com-mittee at its meeting Members are asked to

self-protection. Guests are state president, Theresa

STOCKINGS WHEEL CHAIRS



Start of Fireworks in Baltimore

Too Much for Sox Boston pitcher Dennis Eckersley has just trying to score by Red Sox catcher Carlton delivered a right hand punch at Baltimore's Fisk in seventh inning. Near free-for-all Larry Harlow after latter was tagged out followed. (UPI Photo)

# Eckersley Sorry For Losing Cool

nis Eckersley, after bone in my elbow and had some numbness in my fingers, but it went Baltimore's Larry Harlow was Baltimore's Larry Harlow was away." with the Baltimore Orioles, Eckersley, 16-6, took the loss in the

5-3 victory by the Orioles Monday elbow was jarred in the melee which Boston catcher Carlton Fisk while

weak act on my part, but there was no evil intent. I didn't mean it. The whole thing happened so fast it lucky you get the runner," said new wrinkle tonight when he sends feet away. It's got to be 380-370 feet new wrinkle tonight when he sends feet away. It's got to be 380-370 feet

Angeles Dodgers, is brimming with confidence about the final Dodgers a transfer of the final Prancisco.

After Mon

month of the season.

Bob Welch get in trouble.

1/2 innings for a 5-4 victory.

Dodgers, he wants Manager Tommy

Lasorda to know he's ready to come

to the rescue every time in

September when Don Sutton, Burt

Hooton, Tommy John, Doug Rau and

He combined with Lance Rautzhan

day night as the Dodgers overcame a

4-0 San Francisco Giants' lead after 4

"I don't think my arm will ever be

100 percent again," said Forster

after recording his 17th save, "but

September is my month. You just

give me the ball and then we'll win.

horn or sound like a one-man gang,

though. I'm just saying I feel

September is my lucky month."
Mike Marshall appeared in 104

ames in the Dodgers' 1974 National

record - and Forster's appearance

League championship season — a

Monday night was only his 41st of the

season, second on the club to

Forster hasn't been on the disabled

list this season but he was out 10 days

with a palm injury and 18 days with

The Dodgers have been all alone in

first place in the NL West since Aug.

16 but the Giants looked ready to get

a share of the lead. Until the fifth in-

ning when the roof caved in on Ed

Rick Monday's 16th home run ig- day. The teams split. (UPI Photo)

an elbow injury.

knuckleballer Charlie Hough's 51.

"I'm not trying to toot my own

for four innings of shutout relief Mon-

Eddie Murray added a run-scoring I'm just glad for the team." single in the seventh inning for winning pitcher Scott McGregor, 13-12.

McGregor, who gave up a threeMcGregor, who gave up a threeMcGregor, who gave up a threeYankees in the American League pitch the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 Yazstrzemski and Fisk brought relief games out. in the ninth inning. Stanhouse earned ourselves," insisted Boston Manager log to 20-2. "Cool weather helps me his 20th save without even tossing a Don Zimmer. "Nobody is going to

Terry Forster Confident

He'll Do Job in Stretch

Although he's had a history of arm to 4-1, Johnny Oates scored the se- fourth inning, then singled in Garvey

Safe By a Fingertip

Tony Scott of St. Louis dives back to first base just ahead of

trouble and has missed almost one cond run on Dave Lopes' fielder's from third base with the winning run.

pushed to the ground in the

Lee May, the Oriole designated to be any kind of a pitcher that I had New York 9. And even though the seventh inning, was apologetic hitter, erased a 3-2 Red Sox lead with to hold them. I had a good curve, Yanks lost the second game, 5-4, they in the wake of his team's brawl a two-run double in the sixth inning. good fastball and good changeup. But still managed to pull within five

run homer in the first inning to Jim Eastern standings. New York split a victory over the Red Sox. Rice, set down the next 23 straight double-header with Detroit Monday. "Now that the cooler weather is batters. Two-out singles by Carl The Orioles are in fourth place, nine here, I think I can pitch more often, pitcher Don Stanhouse on the scene "We're just going to have to win it Sox after running his incredible 1978

pitch when he picked Fisk off first help us, and we weren't looking for Saturday, I'm not concerned about "That's a timed play and if you're Zimmer plans to show the Orioles a over the wall, it's 30 feet high and 320 any heip."

Stanhouse. "Scott pitched a great rookie southpaw Bobby Sprowl, 0-0, in that case and that would be first inning, reacted like a wild man, game and it was more satisfying to up to the mound. Baltimore Manager probably be a home run anyway. attempting to go after Eckersley who was pushed away by Ken Singleton get out of it the way we did. Even the best of people are lackadaisical ace, right-hander Jim Palmer, 17-12. anyway, because the Red Sox are Sprowl was called up late last week good hitters. "Singleton was a gentleman about the whole thing," said Eckersley. "I

The game was McGregor's fourth attempt to get his 13th victory. Eckersley now has lost five straight

rallied for a pair of runs in the sixth Royals 5, A's 3 inning en route to a 5-3 win. LOS ANGELES (UPI) — nited a five-run Dodger fifth as Los choice and Bill Madlock's throwing after yielding a three-run homer by Royals maintained their one-game choice with the bases loaded. 13-12 and retired 23 straight batters seventh inning as the first-place when Cubbage hit into a fielder's Terry Forster, the lone free Angeles collected a season-high error. Bill Russell added a run-

was Guidry's bad news for the Red Jim Rice in the first inning, his 38th. Brewers 3-5, Mariners 4-0

The Orioles won the game on Lee May's two-run double in the sixth inning off loser Dennis Eckersley, 16-6

American League hits for 8 2-3 innings while the Orioles double-header opener 4-3.

second run in the sixth, hit a bases loaded double in the eighth to give Kansas City an 8-1 lead. Bobby Grich drove in four runs

games by singling to open the game.

runs in the bottom of the second, two

tom of the inning when Randolph

with a homer and a single, but it took Don Baylor's 28th homer — a solo shot in the seventh inning — to lift the Angels to their fourth straight victory. Texas, trailing 8-3, rallied for four runs in the eighth off reliever Tom Griffin before Dave LaRoche finished up for the Angels to record his 20th save and preserve starter Don Aase's ninth victory against eight losses

Indians 5, Blue Jays 4 Gary Alexander stroked a two-run double to highlight a three-run sixth inning and Mike Paxton, 10-8, pitched a four-hitter for the Indians. Trailing 3-2 in the sixth, the Indians took a 5-3 lead when Tom Veryzer and Buddy Bell led off with back-to-back singles and, with one out, Alexander drilled a 3-2 pitch down the left-field line for two runs. Ted Cox then doubled

Alexander home. Bill Travers, backed by to gain the Brewers a split in the when Glenn Abbott scattered 11 hits Elsewhere in the AL, Cleveland and Lee Stanton knocked in the windowned Toronto 5-4, Minnesota ning run with a ninth-inning single after Tom Paciorek singled and moved into scoring position on a base

hit by Bill Stein. Twins 2, White Sox I Geoff Zahn tossed a four-hitter and once referred to by ex-New York shaded Chicago 2-1, California out- Roy Smalley and Mike Cubbage President Gabe Paul as one of the lasted Texas 8-7. Kansas City put drove in one run apiece for "crowned jewels" of the club's farm away Oakland 5-3 and Milwaukee Minnesota. Zahn, 11-13, walked three system, stopped the Red Sox on six defeated Seattle after losing the and struck out two in pitching his 10th complete game of the season. Smalley's broken-bat single in the Amos Otis drove in four runs with fourth scored Rod Carew with "This was the big one," said two doubles and Al Hrabosky pitched Minnesota's first run. The Twins McGregor, who boosted his record to out of a bases-loaded jam in the delivered the winning run in the fifth

### agent signed by the Los Angeles Dodgers, is brimming seven hits. That inning gave the scoring single and Steve Garvey had Dodgers a two-run lead over San a run-scoring double to tie the score. Dodgers a two-run lead over San a run-scoring double to tie the score. Francisco. After Monday's homer into the right-field pavilion cut the Giant lead above the left-field fence in the In Debut as Dodger

White's feet landed on Los Angeles pavement Monday morning. Less than 12 hours first — on flustered San Fran- the tie with a single to score Garvey. cisco second baseman Bill Madlock. White, a 20-year-old outfielder

called up earlier in the day by the Dodgers from their Albuquerque farm club, broke up a potential double play in the crucial five-run fifth inning Monday night, leading Los Angeles to a 5-4 triumph over San Francisco that extended the Dodgers' National League West lead to two games over the Giants. The Giants grabbed a quick 4-0 lead 't eventual winner Don Sutton, 13-10, but the Dodgers routed loser Ed Halicki, 8-7, in the fifth.

Rick Monday led off with his 16th homer, Johnny Oates followed with a single and moved to second on pinch hitter Vic Davalillo's single. White ran for Davalillo and Oates came all the way home when Dave Lopes hit relayed the ball wildly to first. Bill throw to Phillies' Tim McCarver in first game of twinbill yester-

National League

the fielder's choice by Lopes. he fielder's choice by Lopes.
"His aggressiveness kept us in the Phillies.
Phillies 2-10, Cardinals 3-2 inning. A double play ball would have

score still 4-1." In other NL games, Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from New York, 7-4 and 7-0, Montreal took two from Chicago, 5-3 and 6-5 in 10 innings, Philadelphia split a pair with St. Louis, losing the opener 3-2 but winning the nightcap 10-2, San Diego beat Atlanta 8-4 and Cincinnati topped Houston 6-3.

Pirates 7-7, Mets 4-0

later, they landed - spikes tying double. Dusty Baker snapped Expos to a second-game triumph and "The key to the game was Myron three hits, including his 11th home White's slide," said Dodger Manager run, and scored three times. Warren Tom Lasorda. "He pinch ran for Cromartie added a two-run single, Davalillo and slid hard into second on dropping the Cubs 41/2 games behind

> killed it right there - Oates doesn't scoreand there's two out with the Bob Forsch the victory. Padres 8, Braves 4

Ed Ott went 6-for-8 and drove in five runs to help the Pirates sweep a double-header from the Mets and into a force play and Madlock move to within one game of firstplace Philadelphia in the NL East. Russell then singled to score Lopes, The twin victories gave the Pirates stole second and went to third on nine straight triumphs and 19 of their

Bake McBride tripled home one run and scored two others and Jim Lonborg won his first game since June 28 to pace the Phillies in the nightcap. In the opener, Ted Simmons came off the bench to double home the tying runs in the eighth and Tony Scott knocked in the game winner with a sacrifice fly to give

Rookie Jim Wilhelm's first major league hit, a two-run double in the fifth inning, scored two runs, and Gaylord Perry and two relievers combined on a seven hitter to carry San Diego: Reds 6, Astros 3

Johnny Bench slammed his 20th homer and Joe Morgan added three hits to help Bill Bonham to his 10th

Systematically, almost deliberately, some of today's biggest stars are destroying the game of tennis, and to make it worse, they're so indifferent, so insensitive, so utterly stupid, that they can't see they're demolishing themselves as

Don Budge can see it, though, So can Jack Kramer, Fred Perry, Rod Laver and Ellsworth Vines. Among some of the great women players of the past, Alice Marble, Doris Hart, Helen Hull Jacobs and Margaret Osborne duPont are able to see what is

happening also All of them, along with a half dozen other former standouts. have put their signatures to a strong, thought-provoking open letter addressed to Today's Stars from Yesterday's Champions. The letter is conspicuously dis-

played across two entire pages in the September issue of Tennis Magazine but judging from those it was generally directed at, players like Ilie Nastase, Jimmy Connors and young John McEnroe, it might as well have been written on the wind for all the good it figures to do.

The letter starts off by saying:

This letter is an urgent appeal that we - as tennis champions of the past - address to those of you among the stars of today who, we believe, are damaging the game by your conduct. "Tennis has given you, as it

gave us, much in terms of satisfaction, recognition and opportunities for personal growth beyond the scope of the game: And that's to say nothing of the huge financial rewards you've received that were undreamed of when we were in our primes. "But how have you repaid it?" the letter goes on "By debasing tennis - its standards, its

traditions, its reputation and

jeopardizing its future. "We recognize that much of the problem can be traced to the influx of big money into tennis during the past few years. The frenzied pursuit of money, though, is no reason to cheapen

'Let's make it plain; we're not knocking everybody ... But you guilty ones - you know who you are. You're the players who berate and attempt to intimidate officials, who make obscene gestures at linesmen and fans. who use the foulest language at the least provocation, who default using transparent excuses, who smash racquets, who do 'your own thing' with little or no regard for the wishes or sensibilities of those

"We're particularly distressed by the influence your behavior is having on young players. More and more kids are stretching the rules whenever they can; more and more are arguing vehemently

tantrums when they can't get their way ... And why not, they say. If you, the pros, can get away with it, why can't they? "But you can't get away with it

No truer words were ever said. Under suspension now for what the International Men's Pro Council calls "aggravated behavior over the past two-and-a-halfyears," Nastase is ineligible to compete in the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow.

If that bothers him at all, he few years back. Nastase was suphardly shows it. He should worry. posed to have been the key figure What's another tennis tournament of the occasion, but Connors, who to Nastase, even if it happens to came with his then manager, Bill be the U.S. Open? Riordan, talked up a blue streak Connors always was buddyand plainly welcomed all the buddy with Nastase, even looking attention he was getting from the up to him when he first started. Now Connors has the idea he's

Certainly above the press, to

As soon as he finishes his

matches at the U.S. Open, he hops

which he gives no interviews.

above tennis itself.

He figures he doesn't need it anymore, he has all the money he wants, so why even lower himself by communicating with those who pay to see him play through the

TV camera around. For that, he'll

hold still, but they'd better make

it quick or he won't give them the

That strikes me as rather

pleasure of his company, either.

ridiculous considering how he

went out of his way to make

himself available and even court

the press when he first was star-

I distinctly remember how Con-

nors attended a news conference

to which he wasn't even invited a

gone. Unless there happens to be a Open see the way Connors acts and follow suit. You know how that goes, monkey see, monkey

> Bob Lutz, who lost his match to Vitas Gerulaitis Monday, first said he didn't want to talk to reporters in the locker room but would see them only in the interview area. Then he changed his mind and said he didn't want to go there. When he finally consented to give his views of the match, he suggested that Gerulaitis had conned the umpire into a 10-minute delay that turned around the out-

McEnroe, only 19, is learning fast. If he's trying to become obnoxious, he's off to a splendid start After carrying on monstrously

during a match in which he beat three-time Wimbledon champ John Newcombe a few weeks ago, Newcombe shook his head and said, "I'm just glad I didn't act that way when I was growing up."

## Red Sox Unhealthy For Stretch Drive

Boston Red Sox are apwrap up the Eastern Division title or collapse like a house of

nual slump. They must play the malady for a pitcher. need is a miracle cure for their few weeks. assorted ailments.

plain fact is that in recent weeks, it man the Red Sox need more than Chargers announced. has been the Red Sox who have seen anyone else. injuries catch up with them.

Hobson is a leader by performance some fine pitching. spiration to the team.

Torrez has a bad finger and others image-conscious city. The Sox have already had their an- are nursing bruised egos, the worst The Red Sox sport baseball's best

The Eck would be a top candidate

Everyone has been talking about for the Cy Young Award if Ron Lee Ailing the Yankee injuries and the company Guidry wasn't doing his miracle act S IN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego line in New York is that the Yanks in New York. Rice will probably win Chargers' decensive end John Lee un-

Stanley, who very nearly was knee in Sunday's game against the For starters, there is Butch Hob- traded to Cleveland for Eckersley, son, whose elbow is an orthopedic has emerged as the team's top relief the injured reserve list. nightmare. He will undergo surgery man in Campbell's absence. The The Chargers signed eight-year after the season ends, but many Beast from Down East has bailed the NFL veteran Wilbur Young to take

and despite his 33 errors, is an in- All this fuss over injuries adds with bone chips and replacement juries are part of the game. The Red TORONTO (UPI) - The Toronto

Yastrzemski missed as much with a bad wrist. Carlton Fisk is playing every day with a broken rib along every

The Red Sox have had their star- The Yankees, meanwhile, continue ting lineup intact for only 35 games their inexorable run toward the top proaching the final stretch of this yea. The pitchers are faring with their starting lineup in relativethe 1978 pennant race and somewhat better, but not much. Iy fine fettle and a rejuvenated Cat-two weeks to see if they can training, ace reliever Bill Campbell has really helped the Yanks the past has a bad arm and has been effective three weeks or so is the newspaper about half the time he has been used, strike in the Big Apple. No bad press, which hasn't been much. Mike no juicy gossip to worry about in that

record, which maybe somewhat Yankees and Baltimore 12 times over The Red Sox can thank their stars muted due to the strange goings-on in the fortnight. The Red Sox desperate- that Jim Rice, Dennis Eckersley and the American League West and y need to win at least three games Bob Stanley have been healthy. They National League East. But they from each club. But what they really have been carrying the team the last deserve to win their division because they have played so well for so long.

would already have clinched had they the MVP award (if Guidry doesn't) derwent knee surgery Monday and had a healthy team all year. But the but few would argue that Fisk is the will be out for the season, the

Lee damaged ligaments in his right Seattle Seahawks and was placed on wonder why it wasn't done last year. Bosox out of numerous jams with Lee's place. Young had been released by the Chargers on the team's final

Jack Brohamer was hobbled by a Sox can't seem to be able to shake Blue Jays Monday purchased groin pull. Dwight Evans missed a the Yankees, as the Yankees shook contract of right-handed hitter Butch straight set win over Ann Kiyomura during week after getting beaned. Carl them in 1976 and the Orioles many Alberts from their Syracuse farm

George Scott was out for about one why New England loves this team He was one of the leading hitters in



Wimbledon Champion All Concentration

Defending Wimbledon champion Martina fourth round in U.S. Open Championships at lova is all concentration en route to New York Monday (UPI Photo)

### month with back and hand injuries. With such a passion. They can't seem the International League this season. With such a passion. They can't seem the International League this season. With such a passion. They can't seem the International League this season. With such a passion. They can't seem the International League this season. With such a passion. They can't seem the International League this season. With such a passion. They can't seem the International League this season. With such a passion. They can't seem the International League this season. With such a passion. They can't seem the International League this season. With such a passion of the leading hitters in the International League this season. Cowboys romp by 38-0 score

## Baltimore No Match Without Quarterback

the rubble of Dallas' almost embarrassing 38-0 dismemberment of the Baltimore Colts
Monday night there was a
great deal of talk about what a monday night there was a great deal of talk about what a different game it might have different game it might have been if Bert Jones had played. "You just don't lose a quarterback like that and regroup overnight," is the diplomatic way Dallas Coach

Tom Landry put it. Baltimore surely wasn't the team it would have been if Bert had been in there," added safety Charlie Waters. "Their passing game would have been a whole lot better if Jones had played," chimed in defensive tackle Jethro Pugh.

But over in his particular corner linebacker Thomas Henderson, who is well known for marching to his own music, was in no mood to dish

"What can you say? We have a dynasty," Henderson began. "I am not ashamed to say it and I'm not pass from Roger Staubach as to Jay Saidi. He also int a 49-yarder McEnroe in the quartertinals, walts, to Hill that set up a 1-yard scoring who plays for Phoenix of World dynasty," Henderson began. "I am not ashamed to say it and I'm not pass trimmed Colts. (UPI run by Doug Dennison. Recently Team Tennis, surprisingly won the beat a lot of people.

quarterback who had to sit out the New York Giants coach Steve Owen ashamed. season opener with a slightly sprained shoulder. That left things to Mike Kirkland a third year player. Starting the season opener with a slightly sprained shoulder and the season opener with a slightly sprained shoulder. That left things to Dallas quarterback Roger team," he said. "It really doesn't watter hear hadle the season opener with a slightly sprained shoulder. That left things to Dallas quarterback Roger team," he said. "It really doesn't watter hear hadle the season opener with a slightly sprained shoulder. That left things to Dallas quarterback Roger team," he said. "It really doesn't watter hear hadle the season opener with a slightly sprained shoulder. That left things to Dallas quarterback Roger team," he said. "It really doesn't watter hear had better to be season opener with a slightly sprained shoulder. That left things to Dallas quarterback Roger team," he said. "It really doesn't watter hear had better to be season opener with a slightly sprained shoulder. That left things to Dallas quarterback Roger team," he said. "It really doesn't watter hear had better to be season opener with a slightly sprained shoulder. That left things to Dallas quarterback Roger team," he said. "It really doesn't watter hear had better to be season opener with a slightly sprained shoulder. The said t



Among the highlights:

is history.

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professional life that emotion doesn't ty Stove, 12th-seeded Regina Marpasses, including a 91-yarder to his own club record) when he left the change their calls too much, so you

day night football a lot of teams and on Monday night not many others upset by the loss that they erased the fashion, finally evening the match by around the league got a chance to see played defense for the Colts, who the numbers from above their lockers so taking the fourth-set tie-breaker 7-4. around the league got a chance to see what a world champion looks like."

Without question Baltimore was in an almost intolerable position an almost intolerable position

Touldn't get down on myself then, "I couldn't get down on myself then," Walts said evenly. "After I but Coach Ted Marchibroda said won the first two sets I had to win without Jones, the free spirited into a fifth place tie with one-time he felt there was no need to be only one of the next three and he had

there were any emotion at all in Butch Walts if there were in Butch Walts, if there were any spark of elation left in his only Martina Navratilova had a making into the quarterfinals. 6-foot, 4-inch frame, it had all relatively easy time as she moved moving into the quarterfinals. dripped out, drop by drop, into the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-2 Gerulaitis, getting a psychological

during a long and tortuous four hours and 11 minutes on center court.

Her next opponent will be Virginia of the day, defeated Bob Lutz 4-6, 6-4, Ruzici, the No. 11 seed from 6-3, 6-4, and McEnroe beat Rhodesian Romania and the only other woman Colin Dowdeswell 7-6, 6-3, 6-3. Sitting calmly with not even a thus far to gain the quaterfinals after Gerulaitis, a native New Yorker twitch on his face, let alone the overcoming Stacy Margolin, 4-6, 7-6, questioned a call in the 10th game of semblance of a smile, looking so 6-4. -Dallas rolled up 583 yards total much like a man who had donated too Moving into the fourth round with minute debate that led to five decioffense, second best performance in many pints of blood, Walts explained victories Monday were fourth-seeded sion changes by the umpire before a

passes, including a 91-yarder to Dorsett — second longest in the Cowboys' 19 years. Staubach completed 16 of 22 for 280 yards and had a streak of 11 straight completions (equaling of 11 straight completions (equaling of 12 straight completions (equaling of 13 straight completions (equaling of 14 straight completions (equaling of 15 straight c of 11 straight completions (equaling to slough it off. They're not going to

yards on the ground (the best perfor-mance in the NFL's opening blistering, blinding serve, and it all blistering, blinding serve, and it all He hid the disappointment weekend) and caught 107 yards worth paid off in the biggest victory of his of passes. He became the first player life, a 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 6-7, 6-2 upset of in Dallas history to gain 100 yards Guillermo Vilas, the defending rushing and receiving in the same champion and No. 3 seed in the U.S. Touchdown

Drew Pearson scores touchdown after taking 33-yard pass from Roger Staubach as

Touchdown

Staubach's other touchdown throws were of 38 yards to Pearson, 8 yards to Billy Joe DuPree and 1 yard to Jay Saldi. He also hit a 49-yarder pass from Roger Staubach as

Touchdown

Staubach's other touchdown throws were of 38 yards to Pearson, 8 yards to Billy Joe DuPree and 1 yard by the ATP, next meets John McEnroe in the quarterfinals. Walts, who place for Phonoir of World acquired kicker Rafael Septien added . st two sets from Vilas, taking the eat a lot of people.

"And since this game was on Mon"And since this game was on MonBut Jones does not play defense

Many Baltimore players were so
then trudged back, in agonizing back. But people throwing beer at premier teams this year, unlike the

his own club record) when he left the game late in the third quarter.

—Dorsett not only caught the 91

"As a result my concentration has "As a result my concentration has of the New England Patriots, politely come back and win the game. Steve had a very poor first half but threw yarder for a score but broke off runs of 46 and 78 yards. He gained 147
Walts maintained his temper Monwas a result my concentration has gotten better."

Walts maintained his temper Monhis sub-par performance in the Pats'

which is sub-

> the two interceptions. But he couldn't Grogan rebounded from the mismask the disappointment brought on erable first half and hit on 7-of-12 in by the boos and the booze. Grogan was showered by Bronx passes to Stanley Morgan and Harold cheers in the first half, when he hit Jackson. He also rushed seven times on only 5-for-19, including a stretch for 35 yards, second best on the team. where he missed eight in a rew. And he was doused with beer as he headed we shouldn't have made. We have to for the locker room after the game. get ourselves better prepared for "Nobody likes to be booed, but I next week," he said.

crowd but there's still no excuse for season. Grogan has started for three years were two years ago. When you're the under Coach Chuck Fairbanks and underdog you have nothing to lose won the nod for the opener this year and it's a lot more fun to play that sprained shoulder. That left things to Dallas quarterback roger team, he said. It really doesn't evening crowd of root, an the other backup Tom Owen, rairoanks said us and we have to get up tot them. It is bown to be had given some thought to pulling thought we were ready today," he despite a fine pre-season showing by backup Tom Owen. Fairbanks said us and we have to get up for them. I Grogan, but decided against it.

I'm going to give him every oppor-He hid the disappointment of the tunity to come back from a situation defeat, the 12-for-31 passing stats and like that," Fairbanks said.

> the second half, including touchdown "We made some mistakes today

me, there's no excuse for that. I 1976 playoff year when they were unknow it's just a small part of the derdogs for much of that surprise "They (the Redskins) are like we

## Kite Missed Shot At Record Books

chance to enter the record to make a shot.

But he couldn't have cared less. coming into the round," said Kite, whose 17-under-par 267 was one stroke short of Hubert Green's fourround total in 1973. "But I never gave it a thought while I was on the course. It would have been nice, but think the most pleasing thing about

Kite, whose only previous victory in fort at the Kemper Open as the under, and I was stunned." six years in the PGA tour came in biggest on the tour this year.

Jewish Hospital Open in

"I just take each week as it com-

es," Bradley said Monday after cap-

Denver this week.

"I guess I've blown a few tournaments in my day— including two this year," said Kite, who had two this year, said Kite, who had two the fairway on most holes, aid the comic strip for which the tournament is named—gives Kite nearly \$149,000 in tour winnings this year. runner-up finishes and three thirds ahead and make it, Mark. Shoot the It marks his best season on the this year. Last week, at the Hall of best you can, because I'm going to tour, and the third straight year that he has topped \$100,000.

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — foot birdie putt on the 18th that would When Tom Kite three-putted have put him in a playoff. Earlier in round, managed to cut Kite's lead to that towney he had called a one just two strokes, but Kite responded on the 18th green of the En Joie that tourney, he had called a one-just two strokes, but Kite responded stroke penalty on himself after by rolling in birdie putts on five of the Golf Club Monday, he lost his seeing his ball move as he prepared next six holes to regain his mastery. "I didn't realize that I'd gotten that books of the B.C. Open Tournament.

"But I was very confident coming close," said Hayes, who was within in today. For the first 11 holes I two shots of Kite in the first four

played as well as I can play. The holes. "I was determined not to look "I knew that I was on a record pace record would have been nice, but I at the scoreboard until the turn. I wasn't breaking par.

because he was playing so darned it really didn't matter to me.

"Every gry in this field is out here. Haves play as well as he did and short ones," said Hayes. "You get "Every guy in this field is out here for one reason — to win the golf tournament, and I guess it doesn't matter

Hayes play as well as he did and playing well enough to beat him," the most gallery noise on the long putts. When I looked at the said Kite, whose five-shot margin putts. if you win by 100 strokes or one," said over Hayes matched Andy Bean's ef-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) under 281 Each took home \$5,397. the second round because of illness

- Pat Bradley, winner of the Bradley, 27, of Westford, Mass. said she drove well during the four

LPGA

didn't hear any gallery screams behind us, so I assumed that Tom "It turns out that the reason the gallery was relatively quiet was

The \$45,000 winner's check, "Mark played right ahead of us, of the comic strip for which the tour-

#### Win Boost for Pat Bradley Pat Bradley of Westford, Mass., rejoices after winning Rail Golf Classic with 12 under

like to take the National the par-5 17th. She sealed the win Miller would be the toughest final round competitor even though Donna — New England Patriots It's a shame he had to furnand hit me," said Ivory. The former Notre Dame Caponi Young and Pulz shared with coach Chuck Fairbanks ble but don't fault him too who played most of the great was given the star-

three rounds. Miller, at 7-under 209 after 54 holes properly and a seasoned said execution was the turing the \$15,000 top Rail prize. "But I tell you, this gives me a big boost. With a 30-foot putt from off the green for an eagle on the par-5 13th. Her Said she was ready for another min. Radeking could take advent I tell you, this gives me a big boost.
I'd like to do a streak."

Bradley knocked in three birdies on the front nine and added an eagle on the par-5 13th. Her card showed 33-37—70 for the 36—72 course.

"When you haven't been up there, tage of his team's mistakes. I the home stretch in the final round to the 72 hole to cute coming in and it and the 73 hole to cute coming in and it."

To an eagle on the par-5 13th. Her card showed 33-37—70 for the 36—12 course.

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"Unfortuntely for the 37-year-old Marshall Mich resident."

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Sharon Miller at 8-under 280 and the eagle on the 13th. That gave me a and final holes but rebounded with up with a game-breaking stalled as nine point

#### JoAnne Carner tied for third at 7- withdraw from last year's Rail after 19th hole

Country Club BEST 15- Ray Gordon 60-8-52, Pat Joan Hunt 58, Edna Hillinski-Rory Gene Dickinson 61, Dom Cieri Jr. Larmett-Mary Presti-Bimbi Collins-Mistretta 61-9-52, John Lavinio 61-9- Simon-Hilda Kristof-Nellie Johnson Ralph Tartaglia-John Dudenhoefer-

52, Bud Smith 62-9-53; Class B -Ron 60. Eigner 67-14-53, Dick Schotta 64-1153, Fred Lennon 64-11-53, Stan Bill Sullivan-Bill Moran 147, Net Kravitz 63 (matching cards); the big plays, "said Dusek, played defense, there were Mloganoski 65-12-53, Pete Malis 6613-53; Class C —Orlando Annulli 61LaFrancis-John Conners 124, Bob
NET - A — Tony Roberto 80-9-71, B 18-50; Low gross -Sher Ferguson 75, Mloganoski-Bill Leone 126, Bill Day-

SWEEPS- Class A -Gross -Mac Palmer 127, Joe Novak-Vito 81, Net -Jack Moffat 80-11-69, Alex 59, Tom Atamian-Paul Converse 62. Ed Moriarty 45-13-32. 85-13-72; Class C -Gross -Dan Best Back Nine -Harry Gardella-Morline 85, Net -Orlando Annulli 80- Phil Sullivan 31, Bill Skinner-Bob 15-65, Jim Cooper 89-18-71, Ed Hayes Brown 31.

LADIES TWO BALL. Net Tallwood

Roziovich 30-4-26, Einer Lorentzen
61, John Neilgon-Dan Hollie 63, John
32-5-27; Class B – Jack Shea 32-7-25, Weber-Ray Hubbard 63, James
BEST 16 - A – Eleanor Scranton tion slate. He absolved Carl Mikolowsky 32-7-25, R.D. Anderson-Walt Rasmussen 63, Blaine 81-22-59, B — Irma Podolny 88-29-59, Ivory of blame, but was McCarthy 33-7-26, Dick Schotta 33-6- Hareld-Ed Miffitt 63, Dan Gothers- C — Mary Kearney 97-36-61, Gloria concerned about Butz's in-27; Class C -Ray Remes 34-11-23, Earl McKeever 63, Ted Blasko-Dan Meurant 101-40-61; Kickers - 79, 76. trusion. 27; Class C —Ray Remes 34-11-23,
John Lamenzo 39-15-24, Pete Zerio 3611-25; Low gross —Stan Hilinski 72.
SWEEPS- Class A —Gross —Stan
Hilinski 72, Net—Einer Lorentzen 739-64, Rick Kelso 77-8-69; B —Gross
—Aldo D'Appollonio 82, Net —Carl
Mikolowsky 81-14-67, Alex Eigner Jr.
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86-14-72. Pete Malis 85-13-72. Bert

Earl McKeever 63, Ted Blasko-Dan
McDonough 64, Paul White-Tony
Criso 64, Paul White-Tony
Criso 64, Jeff Clarke-Roger Parrott
64, Roy Bell-Jim Bidwell 64, Ed
McLaughlin-Clarence Denyer 64,
Bruno Frigo-Tom Bourn 64, Don
Wennik-John Guard 64, John SiglerBill Mustard 64; Kickers —77, 79, 78.
BEST 12 ONE-HALF

Meurant 101-40-61; Kickers — 79, 76.
GROSS - A — Mary Heslin 87, B—
Dora Kellner 97, Dolores Paganetti
block on the play and he
(Ivory) was hit much

\*\*There was a missed block on the play and he
(Ivory) was hit much

\*\*LET H&R BLOC\*\*
TO PREPARE II 86-14-72, Pete Malis 85-13-72, Bert BEST 12 ONE-HALF BEST 17 - A - Judy Tartaglia 86-

Lorentzen-Dot Hartzog 73; Net-Joe- -71, 80, 79. Cagianello 62, Carl-Tina Mikolowsky Blasko 37-4-33.

Lorentzen 55-9-46, Erwin Kennedy 51- -77, 75. 3-48, Jim Moriarty 55-7-48, Pete Teets 58-9-49, Carroll Maddox 53-4-49 Ellington Ridge Anderson 59-14-45, Len Giglio 57-11- Therla Mosher 111-34-77. 43; Low gross —Ray Clough 72, CRIERS - A — Alice Bantly 82-16-Erwin Kennedy 72. CRIERS - A — Alice Bantly 82-16-10-61, Barry Kent 72-10-62, Rob

Kennedy 72, Ray Clough 72, Net Therla Mosher 106-34-72; Kickers --Einer Lorentzen 77-9-68, Terry
Schilling 76-5-71; Class B —Gross
-Bill Day 77, Net —Aldo D'ApLombardo-Jack Cristofani-Frank
Lombardo-Jack Cristofani-Frank
Charles Reynolds 24, Nelson Reports -Einer Lorentzen 77-9-68, Terry 79, 71. pollonio 81-14-67, Fred Tracy 81-13-68, Vignati-Saul Rubin 71, Tony Roberto 25, George Hodges 27, Barry Kent 27; Bill Sullivan 82-12-70, Pete Malis 83- Jr.-Ray Peracchio-Jim Chett-Fred 13-70, Tom Atamian 81-11-70; Class C Cavedon 72 (matching cards); Net -Gross — Dan Morline 84, Net — Don Hugh Clark - Don Ross - Paul FLAG TOURNAMENT - 1. Paul Melton 93-27-66, John Karzes 85-17-68. Guillemette-John Woodcock III 56, Guillemette, 2. Ralph Golato, 3.

52, Bud Smith 62-9-53; Class B—Ron 60.

Anderson 65-14-51, Bill McMullen 65
TWO-DAY MEMBER-MEMBERWolff-Reggie Mosher-Gus Petersthe game-winning quarter. Eigner 67-14-53, Dick Schotta 64-11- 144, Don Ottaviano-Pete Hunt 144, Fred Rotondo-Walter Farley-Mark

15-46, Ray Remes 70-21-49, Vito Vonderkall-Bob Bonadies 125, Dan — Stan Davis 78-13-65, Fred Kaprove LaFrancis 75, Net —Sher Ferguson Agostinelli 128, Larry Bates-Ray Farnham 38-5-33, Dave McGonigle I must have dove those last The Patriot scores were 75-5-70, Tom Schilling 76-5-71, Dick Chittick 128, Pete Foster-Bob 37-3-34, B - Stan Davis 37-7-30, Marty three yards."

68-10-58, B - Stan Davis 67-13-54, Marty Shapiro 69-13-56, Elmer small so I just wrapped my the ball on their own 32

Grayce Shea-Hazel Piper 68, Lou Stone-Bill Twardy 70 (matching cards); Net—Norman Newfield-Bob Schneider 56, Al Smith-Tom Johnson Schneider 56, Al Smith-Tom

Davis 82-10-72; Class C -Gross HANDICAP- Gross -Tony Steullet, 22-64, B - Dolores Paganetti 89-26-63, -Newt Smith 88.

MIXED BEST BALL- Gross

Bob Behling, Phil Daly, Ted Blasko
46, Net — John Howard, Don Wennik,
Mosher 95-34-61. -Edna-Stan Hilinski 70, Einer Art Bassell, Stan Zima 41; Kickers FLAG TOURNAMENT - 1. Therla

Olive Skinner 60, Boots-Carnellia- EVEN HOLES ONE-HALF Tartaglia; Closest to pin — Judy Tar-Pete Jackson 61, Neal-Bimbi Tyler HANDICAP- Gross -Bob Nor- taglia 9-feet; Putts-1. Dora Kellner 61, John Pickens-Nellie Johnson 61, mington 34, Net -Ken Anderson 42- 27, Betty Vignati 30, Mary Heslin 31 Jack-Elsie Crockett 62, John-Rose 12-30, Paul Cosman 41-9-32, Ted Jan Harrigan 31, Ellie Marsh 31 62, Gerry-Bill Sembenotti 63, Bert- SWEEPS- Gross -Bob Nor- GROSS - A - Rob Davidson 73 mington 71. Net -Ken Anderson 88- John Harrigan 77, Barry Kent 77, B-

Day 54-10-44, Pete Malis 58-13-45, Ron — Dolores Paganetti 96-26-70, C — B — Gene Paganetti 40-7-33, Stan Anderson 59-14-45, Len Giglio 57-1146, Fred Tracy 59-13-46; Class C
—Don Melton 66-27-49, John Reider

BETTER NINE - A — Becky Rubin
45-11-34, B — Dolores Paganetti 46-13Guillemette 39-9-30, D — Paul Masley 69-28-41, Bill Palmer 63-21-42, John Karzes 60-17-43, Larry Bates 59-16- Kelly 53-19-34. Guillemet 41-11-30.

Melton-Larry Davidson 126, Stan 81-13-68, Ray Peracchio 82-14-68; C- and then I saw the ball makes it much harder. Joe Passman 126, Len Giglio-Bill DayJoe Passman 126, Len Giglio-Bill DellaBernarda 94-25-69.

Gene Dickinson 82-18-64, D — Dick
come loose, I waited until I
said Grogan, who finished BETTER NINE - A — Rhodes got a good hop and ran. I with 12-for-31 for 199 yards

73; Class B —Gross —John Kristoff —John Cagianello-Mike Gatzkiewicz 40-9-31, Dick Backofen 39-8-31, D — the backfield unmolested, touchdown aerial to Mike Eigner Jr. 86-14-72, Bill McMullen 85-13-72, Vic Daley 84-12-72, Pete Malis

Aldo D'Appollonio-Sal Evangelista

BEST 16 - A — Marinos Gerakaris

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BEST 16 - B — Stan Davis 67-13-54

ble all the way.

BEST 14- Class A -Einer 24-64, Stan Zima 90-25-65; Kickers Ray Peracchio 82, Gene Paganetti

82, Jack Cristofani 82, C - Ralph Golato 80, D - Paul Masley 89. Teets 58-9-49, Carroll Maddox 33-4-49,
Ray Clough 52-3-49; Class B -Bill NET - A - Mary Heslin 85-14-71, B Harrigan 35-5-30, Barry Kent 38-5-33,

66, B — Betty Vignati 96-31-65, Davidson 67-5-62, B — Ray Peracchio SWEEPS- Class A - Gross - Erwin Dolores Paganetti 91-26-65, C - 76-14-62, Fred Kaprove 76-13-63, Gene Paganetti 76-13-63, Jack Cristofani Closest to pin - Dick Backofen 9

1.ADIES FOUR BALL. Helen Lou Becker-Herb Snyder-Ron Fahle- George Hodges; Kickers — 75, 70.

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Cincinnati

San Francisco

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W L Pet. GB Kansas City 74 61 .548 — 82 56 .594 — California 74 63 .540 1 80 58 .580 2 Texas 66 68 493 7 75 62 .547 61/2 Oakland 71 67 .514 — Minnesota 62 76 449 13 63 73 .463 181/2 Chicago 59 78 431 2212 51 85 375 23 Today's Games

Today's Games Montreal (Schatzeder 6-4) at Chicago (Burris 5-10) San Diego (Rasmussen 14-10) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 16-15), N New York (Swan 8-5) at Pittsburgh (Kison 5-5 or Reuss 1-2), N Cincinnati (Bonham 9-4 or Moskau 4-4) at Houston (J. Niekro 11-11), N

with the downs."

Boston (Sprowl 0-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 17-12), N Cleveland (Waits 10-13) at Toronto (Kirkwood 3-2), N Detroit (Young 5-4) at New York (Tidrow 6-9), N Chicago (Stone 10-11) at Minnesota

(Erickson 13-9), N Texas (Comer 7-3) at California (Rvan 6-11), N Kansas City (Leonard 15-16) at

### \$100,000 LPGA Rail Charity Golf Classic, says she'd also like to take the National

San Francisco (Barr 7-10) at Los

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) sooner than he expected. "He just came through Moseley 26-yard field goal. Bradley the 10-under-par lead after had warned all week his much," Fairbanks said. team was not executing Tight-end Russ Francis

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Sandra Palmer, Penny Pulz and Sandra Palmer, Penny Pulz and Sandra Palmer, Penny Pulz and Sandra Palmer, Penny Pulz and Sandra give them a 16-14 upset win halftime, due in part to a 5over New England for-19 passing show by The Pats, ahead 14-9 with Steve Grogan. Grogan three minutes left and in rebounded to connect on control of the ball, fell vic- five of his first six in the tim to the stripping arms second half, one a 33-yard of defensive tackle Dave touchdown toss to Stanley Butz and the quick hands of Morgan in the third who dashed 31 yards with a scoring strike to Harold

> touchdown. who scored his third some tight places to throw touchdown in four years. to. They also had a lot of "I was outside laying back double coverage and that

Vonderkall 80-7-73, Stan Hilinski 76-3- LaChapelle 129; Second Day -Net Shapiro 38-7-31, C - Gene Dickinson Butz, who cruised into Theismann 15-yard said he was thinking fum- Thomas in the third

Horace Ivory fumble for Jackson in the fourth

14-56, C — Gene Dickinson 70-18-52, D to rip the ball away. I clock to beat. Eight plays - Dick DellaBernarda 79-25-54: didn't know if I did or not," later, Butz and Dusek -Marian Zamaitis-Kay Giblin 64. TWO MAN BEST BALL. Gross NET - A - Eleanor Scranton 95-22- Fairbanks had cautioned Ivory, who fueled the Nellie Johnson-Gerry Sembonetti 66, —Mike Davis-Ray Embury 69, Ed 73, B — Irma Podolny 105-29-76, C — his club against overcon- Pats second-half offense

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one interception, opened have the confidence from the game by throwing 63 this coach. I've tried to put vards to Danny Buggs last year away. I'm glad which set up a Mark it's over," Theismann said. —Biggest Upset — INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) Valley, Calif., covered the - Tom McEwen pulled off quarter-mile strip in 6.05 the biggest upset of the seconds and was well

game for the injured Andy ting nod by Pardee over

say how things will go. You of Allen's favorites

Johnson. "You never can veteran Billy Kilmer, one

just have to take the ups "I always had the feeling

Theisman, who was 10- that he never had any con-

for-24 for 184 yards with fidence in me. I think I

24th U.S. Nationals drag ahead of Prudhomme, the racing championships quickest qualifier. Monday and captured the Winners in the other linebacker Brad Dusek, quarter and one a 45-yard Don Prudhomme, the Na- events were Don "Big Dadtion Hot Rod Association's dy" Garlits in top fuel. Bob







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symbol of Texas conservatism, carries a two-inch black box advertisement reading, "Divorce?? Guaranteed or your partner back.

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to recommend regulations for legal "On balance, throughout the counadvertisements. So far, 29 state try there have been very few ads or benefiting the public." supreme courts have acted on the commercials that anyone has recommendations to permit ads. The objected to in a responsible way," restrictions vary from state to state. Collins said. "There are only a his colleagues nationwide, views the

charging lower prices will necessari-stance, people window-shopping, trying to get free legal advice over

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The phone without paying anything and "Revenge of the Pink" "Secrets." 2:00-3:55-5:40dicated about 15 percent of lawyers aggravating. People set up ap- Panther.' One year ago, the ABA issued are interested in advertising their pointments and they fail to show up. I Restaurant," Showtime 8:00 guess you have to expect it. "But I'm sure advertising is & Cold Feet," 2:004:30-7:00- Pink Panther," 2:20-4:50-

The outspoken Hur, whose flam- House," 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 9:50 boyance is gaining notoriety among said the 600 people who have walked four years out of law school, became shop and grocery store in the past A University of Miami (Fla.) law the first lawyer in Michigan to run three months is a "phenomenal"

commission on advertising Aug. 3 "The results for me have been disconcluded regulations should not be appointing. I'm not as gung ho as more stringent for lawyers than for others who started later. I was "They're all happy. None have asked Peopletalk

The Tallest Telethon

If money alone could kill muscular dystrophy, Jerry Lewis would have every right to claim the villain's scalp. He rode out again this Labor Day weekend on his 13th annual telethon crusade against the child-killing disease. and delivered pledges totaling \$29 million to the Muscular Swim Stadium, she backstroked the length of the 50-Dystrophy Association. That's a record for the 21 1/2nour show, telecast from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. Last year was a record too - at \$26.8 million.

Of course, Lewis had some formidable help. Among the stars of this year's show were Sammy Davis Jr., Paul Anka, Ray Charles, Robert Goulet, Lola Falana, Tony Bennett, Vicki Carr, Cheryl Ladd, and Chad Everett.

#### TV Highlights

Theater Schedule

'The End,'' (R) 8:00; 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:40-9:40

Dance Kings," (PG) End," 7:30-9:30

East Windsor Drive-In — wernon Cine 1 — "Smoke" and the Bandit, "7:10-9:10 Wernon Cine 2 — "The

"Alice's 7:40-9:30

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9 p.m. CBS, TV Movie. supplement for complete "Happily Ever After." television program informa-

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8:10; Play," 2:10-4:50-7:25-9:45

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tonio: A Portrait of the divorce and settled it during the weekend in Bakersfield, 10 p.m. PBS, The Pallisers. For that day and a half of matrimony, she gets \$25,000. She also gets to keep her job in the band. See Saturday's Weekend Quipped her lawyer - divorce specialist Marvin Mitchelson - "If you'd stayed married a couple of

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Telethon - beat her, and since there is no old record, she

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Wedded bliss for country-western star Buck Owens was

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and 18 others were hurt. ministration were en route church basement said iden-Eleven remained to try to determine the tification of the six bodies hospitalized today - three cause of the accident. The taken there was comof them in critical condition and two reported as Nelson Helicopters, based in "bits and pieces."

Those six were Timothy

Those Six were Timothy "Terrible, terrible, terrible port.
ble. I can't believe it," said Rev. John Wilt, the Deglau, 32, Irene C. Maloy, 50, and Parece Smith, 14, Mike Giannini, mayor of pastor of St. Joseph's all of Derry; Darlene this town of 3,400 in Roman Catholic Church, Gray, 15, and Gertrude southwestern Penn- was trembling and Gray, 53, of Latrobe; and





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justice side of the thing, we believe. I what you need to make the case." can't speculate as to any timing on on the investigation, and a top Justice all I can say is we are making substantial Department official said "substantial progress." Disease Reports Cause

Seven persons were killed and 18 were in-

jured when this helicopter fell tail-first into a propeller (shown here) reportedly stopped as

DERRY, Pa. (UPI) — at the festival about five minutes before the crash at weekend of summer was 2:55 p.m. and the parking clear and warm and a large lot was packed.

Allison of Derry also was about the made two passes over the parking lot, dropping pingpong balls marked with prize numbers into the crowd.

crowd at the annual Labor Day carnival of a the unit banked to turn. (UPI photo)

Party Ends in Disaster

As Helicopter Crashes

Labor Day crowd gathered 'People were coming outside St. Joseph's Church from everywhere,' he daughter was seriously in with prize crowd. The common outside St. Joseph's Church from everywhere, he treated for shock. The common outside St. Joseph's Church from everywhere, he treated for shock.

from a low-flying The gleaming white 45, was watching from the

Suddenly, said helicopter been hired as a special ground when the helicopter fell. She was hit by the

pilot Pam Nelson, the first-time treat at the an-

craft's engine "quit." It nual St. Joseph's Church short time later at Latrobe

The whirling blades Festival, organizers said. A state trooper guarding

slashed through the crowd. Representatives from the entrance to the

sylvania, about 40 miles perspiring profusely as he Lois J. Weidenhoff, 50s, of

Giannini said he arrived struggled to speak. He said church caretaker Leo A witness, Bill Blair, 14,

Success of GSA Probe

investigators have found millions of from a grand jury investigation into dollars in bank accounts held by GSA of-charges GSA employees have accepted

Seven people were killed the Federal Aviation Ad-

plummeted to the ground. and School Labor Day Hospital.

**Drop in Island Business** EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) \_ almost a 55 percent cancellation rate for EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) —
Newspaper reports of possible cases of
Legionnaire's Disease on the scenic island

Hotchkiss, reservations manager at the

Yard of 15 feet 122.5 feet required, 101 and 15 feet 122.5 feet 122.5 feet required, 101 and 15 feet 122.5 feet 122.5 feet required, 101 and 15 feet 122.5 feet of Martha's Vineyard caused a slight drop in business this holiday weekend. blanketed the island's white sandy beaches, but some vacationers stayed away because of the reports of the disease

an investigation into the General Services

Administration will hinge on whether

those targeted for indictment can be con-

vinced to testify as government witnesses

Sources have told UPI much of the out-

come of the criminal investigation of a

depends on obtaining cooperation from

figures under investigation in return for

One Justice Department source

"There is an honor among thieves" and

"We've got to get cooperation - that's

those being probed may take the approach

they will "sink or swim together," the

familiar with the case noted that although

from bribes.

immunity from prosecution or more

and break the case, sources say.

Seven people, all of whom vacationed together at Chilmark last month, became ill after leaving the island and medical investigators have been trying to determine

There were reports it was Legionnaire's struck an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in 1975 and later was diagnosed in several cases across the country. Doctors now say it is unlikely the illness is Legionnaire's Disease although

houses, inns and hotels began pouring in as soon as news reports of the illness were

tion rate like this before." John Moffet, manager of the Kelley

Solomon told reporters afterward. He said

me ... that he is behind the investigation."

Solomon said last week he expects about

50 bribery and fraud indictments to result

ment have totaled at least \$66 million in

Asked when indictments in the GSA

"We are making progress from the

summit meeting.

fraud, he said.

reservation that specifically canceled because of it. The other people that we've had cancel, I don't know what to attribute Robert Carroll, who owns both the Kelley House and Harbor View Hotels, Disease, the pneumonia-like illness that said "The only blessing in this disease

> Fourth of July. That would have been a But Frank Hess, manager of the Kelley House, said he didn't see any drop "We had more people than we could fit

in our hotel for rooms and most places we called were filled," he said. At the nearby Shiretown Inn, desk clerk Linda Stratton said "there were no rate. It began Thursday morning and by Friday night we had 25 cancellations, they were booked up immediately."

House, says there have been five of six cancellations a night. "We've had one Residence Zone AA Item 11, No. 640 - Rolland L. Messier - Variance is

Colonial Inn, just down the street from the and 434 square feet proposed) and less land area than

Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the All persons interested may attend these hearings. Zoning Board of Appeals Paul J. Rossetto, Dated this 5th day of September, 1978

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The copter fell into the

Alhson's wife, Mary Lou, crowd on the third pass.

ERLIS KEENEY - EXCAVATION FILL - KEENEY STREET (k-13) Application to excavate and fill in conjunction with construction within fifty feet of the banks of a brook and pond -At this hearing interested persons may be heard and

written communications received. Copies of these petitions

have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours. Planning and Zoning Commission Ronald Gates, Secretary Dated this 5th day of September, 1978.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Hinges on Cooperation

Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church, 11 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

Item 1, No. 629 — Evans Products Company — Variance is needed to run unique screen-printing equipment. Opening on night shift, experience preferred but not essential. progress" is being made toward grand requested of Article IV, Section 13.1.06 and the Schedule of Jury indictments.

Area, Height & Bulk of Buildings & Structures to permit

Carter scheduled the White House meeting "to be updated on generally what square feet permitted, 405 square feet requested) and higher has been happening," GSA Director Jay than permitted (18 feet permitted, 27 feet requested) - 145V Spencer Street - Business Zone III. Item 2, No. 630 - John L. Hull - Appeal of the decision of Carter also "wanted to give his support to

the Zoning Enforcement Officer dated July 6, 1978 permit-Carter met with Solomon and Deputy
Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti prior
Independing for his Comp. Deviation of the department of the Comp. Deviation of the to departing for his Camp David retreat to Special Exception in accordance with Article II. Section prepare for the start of the Middle East 4.01.03 and Article IV, Section 10 for nursery school at 19

Special Exception in accordance with Article II. Section
4.01.03 and Article IV, Section 10 for nursery school at 19
Jean Road — Residence Zone AA.

Item 4, No. 632 — Robert W. Gordon — Variance is requested of Article II. Section 1.03.02(r) and Articles I, Section 2.1 to permit applicant to have law offices for at least 3. tion 2.H. to permit applicant to have law offices for at least 3 persons at 417 East Center Street - Residence Zone A. ficials in the United States and abroad, it millions of dollars in payoffs from govern-Item 5, No. 633 - The Grove Corporation - Request would be difficult to prove the money was ment contractors. Losses to the govern-Special Exception approval in accordance with Article IV. Section 6 to permit the addition of a convenience store on a

site with existing gasoline service station - 410 Hartford Item 6. No. 635 - Michael W. Brosnan - Variance is scandal could be expected, Civiletti said: requested of Article II, Section 1.03.04 and Article II, Section 3.01.02 to permit the keeping of two rabbits for pets and for the rabbit butch to remain at the location indicated on the plot plan - 223 Keeney Street - Residence Zone AA. Item 7, No. 636 - Nancy E. Smith - Variance is requested

to 11/2 feet (3 feet required) to permit erection of detachable garage - 10 Strong Street - Residence Zone A. Item 8, No. 637 - Joseph Gordon - Request extension of Residence Zone C use 25 feet into the Residence Zone A portion of lot in accordance with Article I, Section 3 and Article V. Section 5.B; and request variance of Article II, Section (7,200 square feet required, 4,950 square feet requested); and request variance of Article II, Section 6.01 to permit rear

Harbor View Hotel. "They'd cancel and Item 9, No. 638 - Lee F, Bergamini - Variance is have a good driving record.
Job most suitable for a young
man as lifting of large
hampers is necessary. Apply ask about the disease in the next breath. It requested of Article II, Section 2.01.01 to divide one parcel of in person, Swiss Laundry, I Harlow Street, Rockville. RELIABLE HARD WORKING INDIVIDUAL

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> requested of Article II, Section 4.01.01 to reduce east side time. Apply in person between 2 and 4. Rein N.Y.-Style Deliyard to 1.8 feet (10 feet required) to permit construction of carport — 456 Hilliard Street — Residence Zone A.
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> Item 12, No. 641 — Rhoda and Alex Russak — Special 428 Hartford Tpke., Vernon. xception is requested in acco. Lance with Article II, Section PART-TIME SALESPERSON 5.02.01 to convert a two-family dwelling to a three-family dwelling, and variance is requested of Article II, Section 5.02.01 (b) and (c) to permit two units to be constructed with less floor area than required (700 square feet required, 640 required (12,000 square feet required, 9,632 square feet available) — 147 Birch Street — Residence Zone B.

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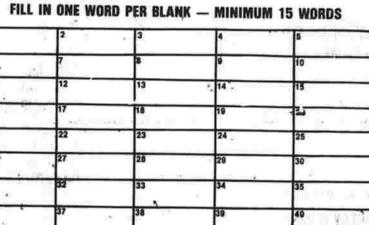
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DEAR TONY: What you say makes sense. I surrender

DEAR ABBY: My sister brought her 5-year-old daughter to spend a few weeks with us this summer. We have a year-old son who is an only child. The youngsters spent a lot of time together and were , so I went to check on them. I was horrified to find

them in the bedroom playing "doctor." I won't go into detail here, but the little girl was the patient" and my son was the "doctor," and he was "examin-" her, if you know what I mean. I don't agree. FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR FULLERTON: I would have kept my cool and not made a big deal out of it. opposite sex, and "playing doctor" is one way to satisfy that curiosity. It's not serious - as long as they don't "operate."

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the 17-year-old who doesn't clean his room: You were right - up to a point. Yes, close his door, but don't go in and rake it once a week. It's his room, If Mom always cleans up his messes, he'll grow up to be

one more male who is convinced that if he doesn't clean up after himself, there will always be a woman to do it for him. First it's Mom, then it's his wife. If he becomes messy enough to disgust himself, he will clean it up. How do I know? My two older daughters are now youngest daughter, 17, is still at home and still a slob-just as her two older sisters used to be.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You
r :st face up to realistic facts
today. If you allow yourself to
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birth sign.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful you're not out of line with the favor you ask today. What might be nice for you could be an extreme imposition on another.

you take things for granted today it's very likely you'll lose out on an opportunity that

comes your way. Be alert and ready to respond.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

(1) Chances are your generos-ity will be abused today, but it's partially your fault. You'll make a commitment in order to show

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household matter that should have been attended to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Better be prepared to roll up your sleeves and do your own work today. A coworker you depend on will not come through as expected.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) All your problems today are simply your problems today are simply your problems today are simply your problems today are simply.

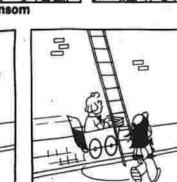
CANCER (June 21-July 22) All your problems today are simply because you won't live within your budget. Avoid extravagant spending and you'll avoid the headaches:

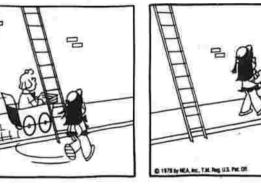
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being too opinionated today works against your best interests. If you have little regard for what others say, you're likely to find yourself all alone.

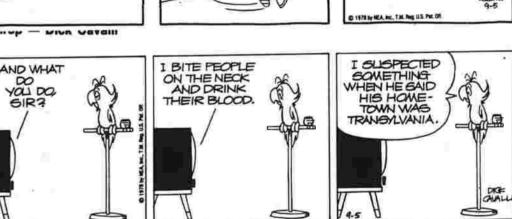
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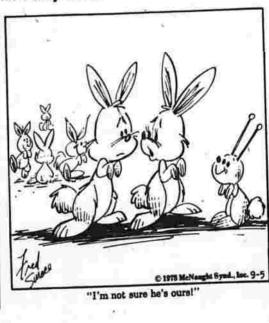


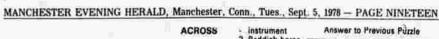








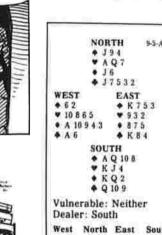






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#### Notrump pinpoint bidding



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By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Sontag The standard

go ahead and use it.

Opening lead: • 4

opening is 16-18 points. If you prefer something different

Most experts do use 15-17.

scatter-gun notrump, such as 15-18. The notrump open-ing should be a picture bid

However, don't use a

DOWN

HEY-YOU TWO

With 10-14 you belong game. How about 8 or 9? With a poor 8, stop at one. With 9 or a good 8, invite game. Treat a good 9 as 10 North has a fair nine pointer. He raises to two and South, with 17 plus two tens and a nine, is glad to go on to he game. West gets off to his best lead, a diamond, and South sees he has no time to dedummy with a heart, he goes after spades. The spade finesse works and he winds up with four spades, three hearts, two diamonds and the necessary nine tricks.

hand with 0-7 high card points just pass when your

partner opens one notrump You don't belong in game

cireux edi ich You hold:

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• KQ94 would bid five hearts vulner We are in fourth seat and he bidding had gone one spacethough the roof might fall on

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