

Teachers get preschool briefing

Asst. School Supt. Wilson Deakin (back to camera, at right) "emcees" this morning's backto-school meeting for teachers and teacher aides at the Manchester High School cafeteria. At the one-hour session, School Supt. James Kennedy (seated at left, looking at camera) warned teachers of the possible impact of declining student enrollment.

Manchester schools begin new year on 'relatively well-budgeted' basis

By DOUG BEVINS

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Herald Reporter Manchester public schools begin a new school year tomorrow. 'relatively well-budgeted' but facing future problems in gaining resources, School Supt. James Kennedy told returning teachers

Speaking to more than 500 school employes at the Manchester High School cafeteria, Kennedy warned of the anticipated decline in student enrollment and sought the teachers' help in determining the future of local schools.

Kennedy said town schools begin the 1976-1977 year in good shape, with peace between the Board of Education and most labor groups and with

nearly enough money in the budget. 'We're relatively well-budgeted," Kennedy said. "I'm not saying we should be content, but we're not facing any traumatic cutbacks this

But in the next five years the local schools will face a critical test, Kennedy said, which will determine what the future of education in

Manchester will be. The critical test, he said, will stem from substantial declines in student enrollment and the accompanying

difficulty in maintaining resources. It becomes more difficult to gain necessary funding every year, programs. Kennedy said, and the anticipated drop in student enrollment will make providing the kind of schooling it even tougher to win town approval

for school budgets. 'We'll have to look at the way we

organize our elementary schools," Kennedy said, indicating that fewer students and less money may mean closing of more schools and possible abandonment of Manchester's neighborhood school concept.

Kennedy also warned that school staff may have to be reduced, but he said administrators hope to keep on the staff and beef up some educational programs that have been weak in the past.

Kennedy said educators have met with limited success in recent attempts to expand special areas of elementary education such as art. music and physical education.

'Maybe we can do more," he said. Kennedy also mentioned the possibility of future expansion of alternate education programs at the secondary level, although the community may not be ready for such programs now.

He said administrators had thought of using South School, which was closed this year to cut costs, as an alternative junior high school. The idea was discarded, though, because educators haven't made the community aware of the need, he said.

Noting that fewer high school aduates go on to further education. Kennedy suggested a re-examination of the high school's mission and a strengthening of career-oriented

We have to be sure we are necessary for graduates to survive in

the world," Kennedy said. "We have to look at how we're

African peace shuttle to be launched Monday

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI)

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will fly to Africa Monday at the latest to begin a shuttle diplomacy designed to avert a racial warfare in Rhodesia and South West Africa, a senior American official said today

With an invitation already in hand from South African Prime Minister John Vorster, Kissinger today received an invitation to open the Middle East-style diplomacy from Tanzania, a senior U.S. official traveling aboard the secretary's plane told reporters.

"It looks as if we are going," the He said it was possible the secretar official said.

that might now block Kissinger's volved in the Southern situation. Kissinger to survey the atmosphere even at Dar es Salaam Tanzaniia.

countries bordering white-ruled talks in Zurich, Switzerland. He then Rhodesia and South West Africa and spent Monday conferring with of the liberation movements in the British and French officials, two nations ended a two-day meeting awaiting a signal from Dar es in the Tanzanian capital today.

Kissinger was expected to fly from the signal in a message from Tan-Washington no later than Monday. zania's foreign minister.

might pause in Dakar to consult with Apparently the only development some African leaders not directly in-

flight to Africa is a negative report The senior U.S. official rated from Assistant Secretary of State Kissinger's chances of success on his William Schaufele, dispatched by forthcoming African shuttle as about

Kissinger won Vorster's agree Southern African black leaders of ment for the negotiations in weekend Salaam that his African shuttle The senior U.S. official said would be welcome by blacks. He got

Soviet pilot given asylum

officer who defected and landed his top secret MIG25 Foxbat fighter plane in Japan will be flown to the United States Wednesday, the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Agency an-

nounced today. 1st. Lt. Viktor Ivanovich Belenko, 29, was whisked secretly to Tokyo Tuesday in a Japanese military transport aircraft, escorted by fighter planes of Japan's Air Self Defense Force.

doing our job," Kennedy said, "I

think we're doing well," he said, but

he added that many people in the

Among areas of special attention in

the coming year, Kennedy said, will

program, revision of secondary

Kennedy's remarks to teachers

were the most serious discussion this

morning. The one-hour session in-

cluded brief comments by other ad-

fliers it says were killed during the

Washington welcomed the infor-

mation but said the United States had

no intention of normalizing relations

with the newly reunited country

before Hanoi had accounted for all the

795 missing U.S. servicemen in

nounced Monday through its Paris

A press statement accompanying

the move expressed Hanoi's desire to

restart at the earliest possible date

the stalled talks on U.S. aid to war-

The statement said Vietnam wants

to normalize relations with the

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Hanoi lists 12 fliers

PARIS (UPI) - In another gesture talks "to settle problems specified in

designed to improve relations with the Paris agreement, especially that

the United States, Hanoi has given of carrying out the American under-

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be a school personnel evaluation Police said he was in a secret hideout in the Tokyo area awaiting a school curriculum, and a greater flight to the United States. focus on services for the gifted and

Belenko, who outwitted Japan's radar screens to land his plane at Hakodate City 500 miles north of Tokyo, won permission earlier in the day to seek political asylum in the United States.

ministrators, with the usual an-(In Paris, U.S. Secretary of State nouncements of teachers' social ac-Henry A. Kissinger told reporters he tivities, professional association meetings, and scheduling of the first believed the United States would grant asylum to the defecting pilot.)

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Nessen said Monday publication of

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that relations can be returned to nor-

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White House press secretary Ron

The Japanese government also refused a Soviet request to immediately return the MIG25, considered to be the world's most advanced aircraft.

Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said the Japanese government approved the pilot's request from a humanitarian standpoint.

The Foreign Ministry said one of its officials interviewed the pilot and confirmed he made the decision voluntarily

Moscow, which also demanded the return of the pilot, said it wanted one of its diplomats to interview

The request was denied on grounds the pilot did not want to see his countryman and had sought asylum voluntarily

The national police agency quoted Belenko as saying he had been planping for two years to seek asylum in the United States.

Life in the Soviet Union today is like that of the czarist regime and there is no freedom," he was quoted as saying

Belenko said he flew out of a Soviet air base in Siberia Monday, intending to fly into Chitose, a Japanese airport in northern Japan used by domestic airlines and Japan's Air Self-Defense

Carter holds rally at Groton shipyard

GROTON (UPI) - Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter flew to the scene of his naval taining today for the first of what is expected to be a number of campaign appearances in Connecticut

Carter flew in and out of Groton's Trumbull Airport for a noon rally outside the main gate at which bills itself as the "nuclear sub-General Dynamic's Electric Boat Division, which makes the nuclear submarines he once skippered.

The former Georgia governor officially opened his campaign with a Labor Day speech at the home of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Warm Springs, Ga., aimed at reuniting the coalition that gave FDR four terms in the White House

He came to Groton to carry his message to organized labor - one of

coalition was built - with a lunchtime speech to the thousands of workers at one of the nation's largest

Virtually the entire state Democratic leadership, including Gov. Ella T. Grasso, was expected to attend the rally in this community marine capitol of the world. The visit was a homecoming o

sorts for Carter, who went from relative obscurity a year ago to a first-ballot win in the Democratic National Convention in July

Carter, an Annapolis graduate, was stationed in the Groton area in 1948 when he spent six months taking a special Officers Training School program dealing with nuclear sub-

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

NAUGATUCK - The 3,600 striking members of the United Rubber Workers at Univoyal Rubber Co. here, in Beacon Falls and Waterbury were to vote today on a three-year contract which could end their 20-week strike. Locals 45 and 218 planned to vote on the pact worked out Friday in New York City by the company and the union

HARTFORD - Stanley A. Macbeth, a Simsbury building contractor, was named today to the Commission on Special Revenue by Sen. Lewis Rome, R-Bloomfield. Macbeth will replace Francis X. Hennessy who has been appointed a Juvenile Court

Regional

BOSTON - Hundreds of taxi drivers boycotted Logan International Airport Monday night, but a spokesman for the airport said that didn't cause any serious problems despite the holiday crowd. The cabbies protested an increase in competing limousine service and a proposed hike in the fee paid by taxis to the airport for authority to pick up passengers. A spokesman for the cab drivers

said the boycott will continue: BOSTON - Members of the Boston Teachers Union voted today to reject a city contract proposal, but at the same time they voted not to go on strike at

About 4,000 teachers gathered at a downtown hotel early today to take "appropriate action" on the latest contract offer from the School Committee one day before public schools were scheduled to

The union did not immediately release the vote count.

National

DETROIT - Ford Motor Co. indicates plans to sweeten its original contract offer in hopes of avoiding a strike by 170,000 United Auto Workers next week

WASHINGTON - Retired Supreme Court Justice William Douglas is in serious condition after undergoing surgery for a hip

International

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa - A commuter train and an express collided near Johannesburg, killing at least 31 persons in one of South Africa's worst rail disasters.

MEXICO CITY - A spokesman for more than 600 American prisoners said a move by President Luis Echeverria to allow them to serve out their terms in U.S. jails did not alter their plans to begin a hunger strike to protest what the prisoners aid were inhuman conditions in Mexican

Another 1,710 were killed but their received a full list of missing serthe blocks on which the Roosevelt bodies have not been returned, accor- vicemen. Vietnam, which has been showing increasing willingness to patch Republicans voting today relations with the United States, anembassy it has sent the U.S. Embassy a list of 12 men missing in action. It said all were dead.

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter Voting booths opened at noon today for Manchester's registered Republicans, who will select their

Today's primary - the first in Manchester for a registrar's position - is between Frederick E. Peck. the Republican registrar since 1960, and Marion Mercer, the party-endorsed

Peck and Mrs. Mercer both spoke

optimistically this morning about the Mrs Mercer was selected for the registrar's position by a 44-18 vote of

the Republican Town Committee on July 30. She also received the unanimous endorsement of the party's executive committee Peck, however, decided to petition

for a primary. He received almost twice the total number of signatures he needed by the Aug 13 deadline. All ten voting districts will be open from noon until 8 pm today All registered Republicans in

Manchester are eligible to vote: The ten polling places are: District One, Buckland School, 1075 Tolland Tpke District Two Robertson School 45 N School St District Three, Church of Christ, 394 Lydall, St. District Four, Martin School,

Dartmouth Rd . District Five. Buckley School, 250 Vernon St District Six. Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. District Seven, Waddell School, 163 Broad St., District Eight Verplanck School 126 Olcott St District Nine Keeney Street School 179 Keeney St., District Ten Manchester High School, Brookfield

Action and the second

The Herald will provide in-

formation tonight on today's election for Republican registrar of voters. After 8:30 p.m. phone 643-2711 for resits.



Candidates check voting machine

Frederick E. Peck (left) and Marion Mercer, opponents in today's primary for Republican registrar of voters, check a voting machine at Buckland School, one of the ten polling places for the primary. Polls will be open until 8 p.m. and all registered Republicans from Manchester are eligible to vote. (Herald photo by Dunn)

pletion of its third year in friends. The Honor Court Although the session is operation Sept. 13. Held program is carried out conducted by a member of every Monday evening at through the cooperation of the 7:30, the sessions have an the circuit court judges. Pathfinders, it is not a year. average weekly attendance Alcoholics Anonymous, the regular AA meeting but an 30 persons including Family Relations Office, introduction to AA. They those seeking help, family and the churches and other hope to make AA attracrelations officers, family groups who provide not tive enough to encourage Honor Court provides an community support. opportunity for persons There are 14 Honor meetings.

Court celebrates the com- fice or by family or 14th anniversary in June. Manchester only refreshments but participants to attend other regularly scheduled

alcohol to be referred state. The Hartford Honor

Pinochle scores

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About town

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Munchester Carl Murphy, 670. Betty Pinochle will be played Top scorers in the Lucijen, 666, Lou Denley, 664. Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens Ann Morell, 659, Stephen Senior Citizens Center, Pinochle Group game Sept. 2 Zaches and Ted Leboc, 657. Rockville. at the Army and Navy Club Mae Richardson, 656, Irene are Arvid Peterson, 633, Lee Petersen, 652. Steinmeyer, 603, Lyla Steele, 600, Walter Hohls, 594, Gladys 584 Rea Cormier and Vincent Donnelly, 574. Floyd Post, 573.

the Army and Navy Club. Play church. s open to all senior citizens.

Vernon Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament Sept. 2 at the Veron Senior Citizens Center are Viola Einsiedel, 679, Bernard Grous, 638, Romeo Auclair. Center Bridge Club Mae Franc has the high in-dividual score to date of 651, Mrs. Marion Haines, first: WATHEATRES FAST and John Poggie, the high Mrs. Jerome Dvornek a

game are Edward Quinn, 682. Hitchcock, third

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who have a problem with Courts in operation in the leaders, stated that those the East Hartford court through the court system, Court, being the oldest in the Family Relations Of- the state, celebrated its have less record of repeat taking place at the Death" 7:30-9:30

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tant Family Relations Officers, Joseph Gust and dent in their continual approach to the problem of

The key stewardship A Ladies Bible Study will with regard to the effective area of alcoholism than Alberta Colbert, 567, Ann group of South United take place Wednesday at operation of Honor Court. The group sponsors a game meet tonight at 8 in the Building of the Church of are still made as persons myself as the MACC cooreach Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at education wing of the the Nazarene Baby-sitting are arrested on alcohol dinator for Honor Court the Nazarene. Baby-sitting are arrested on alcohol dinator for Honor Court will be provided at the As of July 19, Honor

Dave, one of the regular Court has been meeting at attending Honor Court room due to renovations offenses in the court. He Manchester Police Station. has arranged for Honor We are pleased to report Court to have 90 different that the change in location speakers over a period of a does not appear to be presenting a problem to presenting a problem to speakers over a period of a problem to presenting a problem to Rockville 2 — "The Bad "Outlaw Josey Wales" 2:00.

When I spoke to Dave in any of our 28 church News Bears" 1:00-3:09-7:15- 7:10-9:40 July, he related that 13 per- related groups par- 9:15 sons were attending who ticipating in the MACC had been referred through Honor Court Volunteer the court system. He felt Program. These groups this shows they are taking provide milk, sandwiches and desserts for every Monday night meeting throughout the year. East The dedication of the Hartford churches will be Family Relations Officer, contacted this month in Thomas Elliot, and Assis- order to enlist their sup-

port in the program. Each September for William Caraminas, is evi- past three years, I have take moures is . 84 . 85 taken the opportunity to attendance at the sessions thank those participating and their compassionate in the program. Somehow l feel this is not adequate, however, after reports The recent legislation from these groups. I making intoxication no longer a crime has raised home much more in 98° MON.+TUES. 98 questions by the public educational value in the the street and public educational value in the street and public education and public educa can be realized. Again, a Methodist Church will 9:30 a.m. in the Youth However, court referrals hearty "thank you" from 500 BURREDU AVE. S. HIFB. • 525-

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The book, edited by James A. Martin, publisher of The American Enterprise, pictures Sutter his Lewis seated in a goat cart. were the first to cross the Bulkeley Bridge in a goat cart. Sutter recently added a few more bridge."

souvenir edition. approach to the Bulkeley Bridge. bridge was being constructed.



cluding the Sutter Hotel

schoolhouse. The brick addition, now the island, hanging onto a tree while known as the old wing of Burnside, is the boys were rowed to shore.

"Greatest stone arch bridge in the world," said The American Enterprise in 1908 designed and sold as mementoes to had to stop often on their trip across The sophomores were housed at Sidewalk inspector South Grammar School which is also The book was published by The The group made it to Hartford and still in use. The juniors and seniors As much as he enjoys No doubt Sutter thought of his goat

keep him busy in his retirement

Although it was Sunday some men It was several years before the new years. He says he is a self-appointed biographical sketches of the leading were on the bridge working to com- high school, now Center School, was sidewalk inspector of Manchester. citizens of the five towns comprising plete the job before the dedication completed. Sutter completed his se- "My daily walks to the Parkade scheduled for the following week. cond year at South Grammar and and down Manchester's Main Street and Manchester were part of the dismade the trip home without incident School. and in time for Sunday church ser- He also attended East Hartford's On one of his Main Street trips, he

Meadow School. Sutter said this walked into The Herald office to he's belonged to for 27 years. the citizens included in the Sutter said one of the workers must school was built from a large supply share his book and memories. His have mentioned their crossing to of lumber left over from the bridge recollections of the building and bridge officials because Stobbs lost construction. The wooden building dedication of the bridge that has Sutter crosses the Bulkeley Bridge. his job the next day just a few days was later replaced by a brick two-served so many east of the river peobefore his work would have been story building that stood on Darlin St. in the Meadows until a few years ago.

In the souvenir book, Bulkeley's sister Margritha, and his brother name is the first in the list of firsts Reliable historian reading as follows, "First Man to Having grown up in the Meadows Their names are included in the Cross the Bridge - Probably Presi- and having lived many of his adult book in a list of firsts because they dent Morgan G. Bulkeley of the years there, Sutter is a reliable bridge commission was the first out- historian of that area of East Hartside of the working force to cross the ford.

the first man on horseback, the first consolidated all districts under one automobile, the first motorcycle, tax collector. first pony cart, first buggy, first He was also a member of the Aetna sleigh, first hearse, and first hose Volunteer Hose Company in the company to cross the bridge. Meadows. He joined when he was 21 years old and served until the

Fireworks every night There was a great celebration 1932. Sutter then joined Hose Comwhen the bridge was formally pany Number 1 on Bissell St. dedicated in October 1908 and the

Although he was never a regular fireworks display every night. as a call man for many years before Sutter has many other exciting moving to Manchester 21 years ago the first though unofficial civilians to cross the dressed up one Sunday morning and memories of his youth in East Hart-He can also recall much of the past ford. When he was almost 12, a fire history of the hose companies and raged through all the buildings on the town fire department including what Connecticut Blvd., Pleasant St., and kinds of fire trucks were stationed in Village St. block. At that time a the different companies wooden rail fenced in each lot in the When he was told the East Hart-

neighborhood. All the boys in the area were put to purchased a new boat replacing the work chopping the fence in pieces to original department boat, he feed the Fire Department steam chuckled and remembered another engine. Though the volunteer story.

of the neighborhood worked hard, the who decided his department should fire destroyed the buildings, in- have a boat and was credited as the East Hartford High School when it The Fire Department needed a was a wooden structure located on boat in a hurry and the chief asked

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He still travels across the bridge

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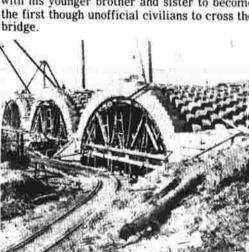
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Bulkeley Bridge gives memories Herald Correspondent

A pink marbled ball of Stony Creek granite stands on a small pedestal in he hallway of the Jacob Sutter home on South Hawthorne Street in

Manchester. Most of the time the Sutters pass the memento without giving it a thought. However, the granite ball means a lot to Sutter and brings back nany memories of his childhood in East Hartford.

The ball and a book Sutter treasures, "The Hartford Bridge Souvenir Number" are souvenirs of ne Bulkeley Bridge opening and

The ball is made from the same granite as the bridge. The balls were help defray some of the bridge costs. the Connecticut River. American Enterprise of East Hart- Stobbs decided to return to East went to school at the Masonic Tem-reminiscing. Sutfer finds much to cart trip each time he crossed the ford, a former community Hartford over the new bridge. ple. newspaper. The book contains the bridge district East Hartford

parks, public buildings, and homes of vices. biographies.

details to the two line entry in the Other firsts were the first woman, district tax collector before the town owned a hotel on the corner of Connecticut Blvd. and Pleasant St. This area is now part of the highway Christopher Stobbs, foreman of the bridge stone cutters, boarded at the Sutter Hotel during the years the

Though only 7 years old at the time. Sutter remembers Stobbs fireworks display every night. telling Mrs. Sutter to get the children he would take them for a ride in the

Stobbs led the cart across the temporary bridge on the north side of the nearly completed Bulkeley Bridge. Sutter remembers the wagon wheels getting caught in the broken planks of the wooden bridge and they

Another fire that changed Jake Sutter's early life was the burning of home. the school building burned down. island
After only a month at the high River.

firemen, boys, and able-bodied men Former Fire Chief Frank Muenier, nation's first department to own one. once called Sutter at his Meadow Sutter if he could locate one. He did Sutter had just started his first and with Muenier, and Jake Sutter ; ear of high school in September (Fire Department master mechanic 1915. On Halloween Eve that year, and no relation) rowed out to a tiny

Number 4 company was disbanded in

island in the swollen Hockanum school, the freshman class was Two boys on a homemade raft of concrete. relocated at Burnside School in the were stranded there. The rowboat new brick section that had just been was small with only enough room for added to Burnside's wooden four. The chief was left waiting on

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ford Fire Department recently

A photo in Jacob Sutter's book on the bridge shows the stones Nov. 1, 1905 before the pouring martin ltd. wen's and young men's apparel

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Opinion '

Watch for school children

With the last fling of to-and-from- school time summer behind us, it is time to periods and at the bus stops. settle down to the routine of 'Slow down and be prepared work, school, and whatever for any eventuality. There is no other pursuits we can work in place in Manchester you have during the coming fall and to get to in such a hurry that you can't wait 30 seconds winter months.

One of the top priority items longer to give a youngster on on our list is the need to review foot or a bicycle the right of our driving habits. We all have, way. to some degree or other, P.S. - Now is a good time to probably become a bit lax start thinking about getting when it comes to watching out your car ready for the winter for youngsters on foot and on months ahead with a good thorough safety check. After

With the start of school this all, the best reflexes in the week, the youngsters are going world can't overcome to be concentrated during the mechanical failure.

Fire detector an investment in life

There were 6,800 deaths wiring. Both sound a piercing from home fires in America warning signal. last year, and up to half of But heat detectors are too those deaths could have been slow, says the Bureau of Stanprevented if families had in- dards. They require a signifistalled a fire detector costing cant build-up of heat before less than \$50, according to the they operate, and most fire National Burgau of Standards. deaths are caused not by ac-

"It is ironic," says Ken tual flames but by asphyxia-Krouchko, market develop- tion, often long before visible ment manager in the residen- fire breaks out. tial division of a major Most fire prevention experts manufacturer, "that many favor smoke detectors, and people will spend \$150 or \$300 a again there are two basic year on fire insurance to types: those using a photoelecprotect their homes and tric cell and those using an belongings but won't spend a ionization chamber. The letter fraction of that to protect is the more sensitive of the themselves. A house and fur- two, but because of its senniture can be replaced; lives sitivity may also be set off can't be replaced."

This situation is changing, or high humidity. however, and changing rather Some types utilize a dual involved in what has become ticles of combustion generated WASHINGTON — Is there an troencephalogram tests (for brain one of the fastest-selling conin the initial stage of a fire, American ethic? At times one is
sumer products introduced in crucial minutes before it tempted to conclude that it is now
They received seven pairs of

When transistorized detec- stages of smoldering, flame One of those times arrived the number of healthy blood samples and tors first went on the market in and high heat. This type is also other day when the Senate Special 1971, 50,000 were sold. Last said to be less susceptible to Committee on Aging reported that They were repeatedly turned over to year, the figure was 2.5 false alarms. million, and sales this year are

A model code for household chiropractors, pharmacists and heart specialists, podiatrists, denheart specialists, denheart specialists, denheart specialists, podiatrists, denheart specialists, den expected to top 3.5 million. fire warning equipment other health salesmen participating tists, chiropractors, opticians, Banks are offering them as adopted by the National Fire in the Medicaid program, which ophtalmologists, occulists, and premiums to lure depositors Protection Association The bill for this fraud is estimated

new housing and two others when everyone is asleep. In white-gowned thievery. require them in all new mul- two-story homes, another The Senate committee did not In addition, the Federal basement or lower floor.

As with most new products, has planned in advance for Capitol policeman bursting with we are in the midst of a rapid exit from their health, entered a New York City shaking-out period among residence. There should be at clinic complaining of a head cold.

Competing manufacturers and least two alternate area. competing manufacturers and least two alternate escape blood and urine samples, and gave the public is confronted with a routes from each room, and him four prescriptions to be filled at confusing variety of detectors. children especially should be a nearby pharmacy. After a four-

main types: heat detectors and a fire. or wired directly into house and materials.

Almanac

By United Press Internation roday is Tuesday, Sept. 7, the 251st ay of 1976 with 115 to follow. The moon is approaching its full

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under American novelist James never materialized.

simply by smoke from a stove

In 1813, the nickname "Uncle Sam" was coined by a writer for the

Troy, N.Y., Post as a symbolic In 1940, the Nazis began the London air blitz that Hitler expected to soften Britain for an invasion that

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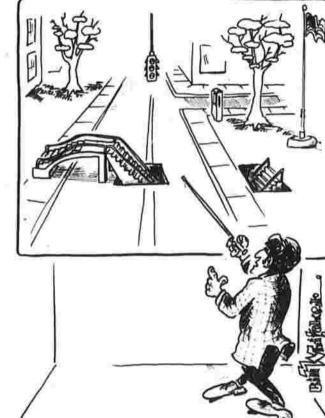
WASHINGTON — "Our private his father goes out to mow the lawn, sector is under attack. This has produced a proliferation of child answers the phone. charlatans in the name of 'economic "Such principles can be introduced education' ... You can't wind up a teacher in a day, a week or six weeks' time and have him or her effectively spin-out the story of the free enterprise system during the conomic theory, but also how our pupils. During the current school course of a school year."

economic theory, but also how our pupils. During the current school year, some 22 million pupils — more year, some 22 million pupils — more Here is George H. Baird's answer such systems."

Here is George H. Baird's answer to this problem he posed at a capital press briefing: "The place to start press briefing: "The place to s appreciation of economics is in the curricula to systematically teach materials. classroom - beginning in economics and other basic dis- What makes ERC unique is that it kindergarten and continuing each ciplines in the nation's elementary doesn't receive - and, indeed, and secondary schools are not readi-doesn't appear to want — governyear thereafter." Baird, a former teacher and school by available. Enter Baird and his ment funds. Although perhaps the administrator who now heads a organization, called the Educational Research Council of America research organization to be found in leading private educational research

organization, added that "the (ERC), which specializes in the private sector, ERC has piled up kindergartener can easily understand developing such materials. the division of labor. After dinner. ERC was founded in Cleveland in

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stead attracting the help of fourdations, corporations (including such giants as General Electric and Standard Oil) and individual Still based in Cleveland under Founder Baird, the not-for-profit Council employs more than 100 fulltime persons engaged in the development and testing of classroom products. Selected school districts are used as living laboratories for

restrictions placed on such money and the difficulty of moving good educational products out of th federal research sector and into the private sector for publishing With all the talk about the decline ERC's materials which the Council of American education, it is says are based on "an interrelated, refreshing to learn of an approach planned, sequential and cumulative that seems to work. ERC's methods school curriculum." The Council's goal: "To achieve an improvement they're based on basics, but also in the moral, intellectual and career because their success doesn't depend development of the U.S." upon handouts from Uncle Sam

Today's thought

Is there joy in your house? The answer came, "Believe on the From what we hear, read, Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be experience, joy falls short in many saved and thy house." dwellings in our nation. It is not so God worked faith in the jailer for

tain jailer in Phillipi, too. But one food and drink. There was rejoicing night, he would not forget. He had in that house as they believed in God. and sang praises to God." Read Acts

really imprisoned.

in the following:
The delivery of the benefits of its

research and development at a cost

A reading program in Youngstown.

The adoption of ERC's social

science materials for use throughout

A mathematics program in

Michigan that has been credited with

passage of a school tax renewal levy.

as executive deputy commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education last

month to join ERC's staff, was at the

Washington briefing with Baird

"ERC programs are classroom

proven in subject matter and es-

the correlation of work, home and

He added that ERC doesn't seek

federal funds because of both the

community responsibilities

Matthis explained

California from kindergarte

through the eighth grade

Ohio that is 90 per cent effective in

teaching second graders to read.

of 18-20 cents per course per affected

child annually.

unique as though it never happened he took Paul and Silas to his house, washed their wounds, was baptized It seems it was that way for a cer- along with his family. He gave them two prisoners in captivity by the Friend, the same can happen in name of Paul and Silas. They were your house. God is no respector of unusual prisoners as they, "prayed persons; He plays no favorites. He loves you and I for Jesus' sake.

"Believe on the Jesus Christ!" An earthquake shook the foun- That's the Word for rejoicing in our dations of the jail and the doors were homes, too. It doesn't mean difficulty opened and everyone in chains or or trouble shall never happen at our straps were freed of them. The jailer doorstep. But it does mean we have was frightened. To these two the strength to walk through prisoners Paul and Silas, he came everything - rejoicing and believing with some question as to whom was In God - living for Him who rescued us from darkness into His marvelous C.W. Kuhl, pastor

the country (only one physician told

an investigator to get lost, that there

spectacularly. His firm is only ionization chamber capable of detecting microscopic par. Medicaid cheating — an apalling scandal

"rampant fraud and abuse exists" neurologists, gynecologists, interamong the doctors, dentists, nists, psychologists, psychiatrists,

and some insurance companies recommends that a heat or at anywhere from \$4 to \$9-billion a mittee also reports X-rays given are giving discounts on fire in- smoke detector, preferably year to the federal-state program without film plates in the machines surance rates if detectors are AC-wired, be located between designed to provide health care to the or without changing plates; chest and the bedroom area and the rest poor. For example, the committee estimated that in New York state— Presently, 11 states require of the house because the major which accounts for one out of every fire or smoke detectors in all threat from fire is at night four Medcaid dollars - some \$444million a year is lost through this

tifamily dwellings. Legislation detector should be located at arrive at this conclusion by studying is pending in most other states. the top of the stairwell to the into five big states that spend more than half of the \$15-billion-a-year kitty Housing Administration But even the best detector a team of investigators - all cerrequires fire protection in all can only a warning. That war-tified as healthy by the Capitol physinew homes for which it writes ning may be wasted, says the visits to 100 "Medicaid mills." association, unless a family Item: James Roberts, a U.S.

Basically, there are two drilled on what to do in case of minute examination, one of the doctors told Roberts he had asthma. That doctor's bill alone was \$30. smoke detectors. Both may be Nor can any detector pre- Item: In Los Angeles, an in- bring in the tourism rose Cell may be in the first four-some for many

> in a rest room. Item: Sen. Frank E. Moss, DUtah, returned to Washington "somewhat the worse for wear," his arms bruised by inept blood drawing. Although there was nothing wrong with him, he was given a battery of tests and told to return to visit

"several specialists." It is a sordid story the committee report tells. The probers saw 85 practitioners, were given X-rays and meeting for the Manchester Open, Manchester Open. Oh, it had Park, Frank Comfort of Munson, and Henry Gerardi of Putnam.

glasses without ever seeing an ey gallons of normal urine samples."

through clothing. In some cases, says cused of "an equivalent degree of the report, protection lead shields error and maladministration over again. When an investigator merely overlooked what has become complained of a head cold, a an aspect of the American Way of podiatrist scraped the bottom of her Life. Just so. Personally, however, I feet with a knife; she says her feet shall continue to reject the assumpbled for a week. The cause of this appalling scan-certified as models of honesty by

Andrew Tully was nothing wrong with him). A big share of the blame must be borne by federal and state government agencies charged with policing the equipment, heart examinations taken system, which the committee ac

tion that medicos of all varieties are dal, however, is not that there are so divine ukase. Heal thyself, Doc.



pediatricians.

Reflections

Hal Turkington Managing Editor

The Sammy Davis Jr. - Greater still later the Sammy Davis Jr. - Skip Henderson. That goes back a Manchester Open.

length? Both were considering an sizeable gallery in those holes at tent was tended at all times. for expansion.

Manchester Open has long been one of the better tournaments in the Don't think that there wasn't four titles, once finishing the 18th unstate. Thirty years ago it probably enthusiasm about bringing big-time der the flood of lights from cars. had one of the best financial golf to Manchester. There was! arrangements in pro-amateur golf. It had the endorsement of several winning it to the cheers of hometown In those days \$150 for a local tourna- businessmen who were members of fans in 1950. ment was prefty good. The top pros the club. It certainly had the right You can't bring them back, but if were winning about \$2,000 for first on the circuit.

people for committees to get it going. you could we'd like to see the slender that Skip Henderson, golf editor of Harry Nettlbladt from Avon on the

collected "literally bushels of prescriptions." They submitted to 18 electrocardiograms (check on the electrocardiograms (check on the like ideas, and they had developed their program before Manchester.

But the layout wasn't there. It was really the only thing that kept May you all score well next weekend, fellas. And remember, the record is 65. four allergy tests, glaucoma tests
(for eye disease) and three elec-

Hartford Open golf tournament is Greater Hartford Open became a few years in golf. The tournament history for this year, and the reality, and this year had a fine committee at Manchester Country Manchester Open is scheduled for celebration for its 25th anniversary. Club had its preliminary meetings Sept. 11 and 13. This will be the 30th When one compares the two and then Skip could come out for the courses, the conviction must be that wind-up meeting. Joe Handley would But did you know that, 26 years Wethersfield is the better course to take care of the scoreboard. We'd ago, Manchester and Wethersfield handle spectators, especially crowds help; so would others on delayed country clubs were on the same wave of 30,000. Can you imagine any shifts to be certain the board under a

bring in the touring pros. Golf was on nine" - the fifth through the years? Ricky Anderson, Max either battery operated or AC (house current) operated by being plugged into a wall outlet or wired directly into a wall outlet or wired wired wired was normal. The sample was a content of was normal. The sample was a content or wired was normal w The games goes on, but the names

and faces change. But we can look Manchester's own Alex Hackney

Folksong basis for new ballet

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL Mountain Festival of the arts. notes relate that "when Ann Melton JEFFERSON, N.H. (UPI) — All Instruments included fiddles, a banjo, died years later, they told how the about Tom Dooley and the Appalachian mountain sweetheart whom he slew when he became involved with another woman.

Scottish bagpipes and piano.

"Tom Dula" tells the tale of a southern soldier making his way home after the Civil War, stopping to soldier making his way home aft

other woman " artistic director of the Hartford could," Uthoff said. "He met Laura has only 17 dancers. Ballet, and two folk music men from Foster, who was happy and gay like a The ballet starts with townspeople Connecticut combined to write, wild colt, and Ann Melton, a dancing in a formation based on the the one-act ballet "Tom Dula." by Sheriff Grayson."

Uthoff says that was the original song and is based on Appalachian and Tom following Laura into the the world premiere. His vigor and his cacaphoney at beginning and end to death.

Geological Survey.

The experimental

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ltitude of 270 miles, shows

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Connecticut All Stars, the group murder," Uthoff said.

folk music, with a little modern woods where she was stabbed to costume combined to make him look general inches taller than his six feet. Robinson school closes Campus, Faculty West 112 mirror Tom's feelings as he is cap- "Once the murder has been com- Charles Tomlinson designed tured and hung for a murder at which mitted Sheriff Grayson, partly on costumes and sets, the concept was WEST HARTFORD trustees, said less than 100 ne may have connived but which proof and also on jealousy, apby David McKay and the scenario by (UPI) — A faltering students were expected to prehends Tom Dula and he is conRobert Hardin. economy is blamed for the register for the fall term. The score was composed by Bill demned to death because he refuses The Hartford Ballet is on the road decision of The Robinson An enrollment of 200 would

Walach and Will Welling of the to implicate Ann Melton in the much of the year, traveling as far School, a private, co- "break-even," he said. which played for the world premiere Tom hangs but the townspeople "Tom Dula" to Richmond, Va., close its doors after 25 declining enrollment to inof the ballet Aug. 14 at the White don't believe him guilty. The program about Sept. 20, and hopes to stage it years.

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America has heard the folksong dulcimer, mandolin, electric guitar, devil carried her off, while black cats

"He was living off the land, very boots for the men. Uthoff had to keep Michael Uthoff, the Chilean-born debonair, getting any woman he it small because the Hartford Ballet

choreograph and compose music for sophisticated woman being courted Virginia Reel. It weaves the principle characters in and out, breaks off As Uthoff's ballet tells the story, to portray the drama of the murder, in the 1950s in the ballad sung by the in with her when Ann plotted to get routine by the townspeople as Tom is ingston Trio.

rid of her rival. Uthoff does not show the murder on stage but shows Ann the murder on stage but shows Ann Uthoff, 32, danced the title role at

afield as Alaska. Uthoff will take educational institution, to Kelly attributed the Campus Faculty West 112 Photomap of area available

Distribution, U.S. Attorney Peter G. Kelly The decision to close South Eads St., Arlington,

Manchester Community further information on any Techniques - 8 a.m., HR College offers this calen- of the activities. dar of events in the interest Monday, Sept. 6 of the community. All the Labor Day - no classes in Dieting - 1 p.m., HR MCC sponsored activities Tuesday, Sept. 7 *Parent/Human Effec-Community Services

MCC calendar

public and many are free of Registration — 2 p.m.-7 tiveness Training — 7 p.m., In addition to publicizing p.m., Administration HR 216. svents and activities in-Building, Main Campus. *Adult events and activities in Wednesday, Sept. 8 - 7:20 p.m., HR 206. dividually the college Wednesday, So hopes that the calendar "Travel Escort sactional Analysis — 7:30 will serve as a reminder of Training — 7 p.m., HR 207. all that is available at Manchester Community Review — 7 p.m., MC 16.

Thursday, Sept. 9 College. The MCC staff looks Community Services forward to seeing you on credit courses begin on American Homes - 7:30 spelling of th character made famous Tom loved Ann Melton more and fell then returns to a formal dance campus and at the various campus and in Vernon.

*Automobile Sales

economy is blamed for the register for the fall term. a.m., HR 216.

The decision late last recession which strained week came only a week pocketbooks of the before classes were to open predominantly middlefor the fall term and class families that sent despite \$160,000 con- their children to the school. Hartford photomap by sending \$2 to: Branch of trustees.

despite \$150,000 con Tuition this year was \$2,000.

Geological Survey, 1200 of Hartford, one of the means 25 faculty members

*Basic Electrocar Community Services add diogram Interpretation — 7 & drop — 2-7 p.m., Main p.m., HR 104. * Advanced Refresher Celestial Friday, Sept. 10 Navigation - 7:30 p.m.

Community Services add & drop - 1-4 p.m., Main flation and the recent Open, Novice, 7.45 p.m.,

Saturday, Sept. 11 Community Services drop - 9 a.m.-noon, Administration Building.

Main Campus

Registration and add & & drop - 2-7 p.m., Main

- 8:15 p.m., MC 14.

*Typing for Preteens and Early Teens - 9:15

*Introduction to Ecology

*Film Making - 10 a.m.,

*Writing Magazine Ar-

ticles - 10 a.m., HR 211.

Open, 1 p.m., HR 102, 103.

Monday, Sept. 13

South Windsor

Student Center

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Community Services

credit courses begin is

Breakfast - 8-11 4 m

*Drama Workshop - 7

*Beginning Bridge -

*Interior Decorating - 8

*Beginners Folk Guitar

*Horse Care and Stable

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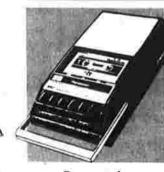
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gained in those cases. than 30 summonses over the threeday period for traffic violations throughout town. Most of the charges were speeding and court appearance

serious, but no major criminal

The biggest burglary haul of the weekend appeared to be a break into a real estate firm in which a safe containing between \$1,000 and \$2,000

Police said the break into J.D. discovered by a company employe with the Manchester Police Departreporting for work Sunday. A rear indow had been broken, office files and desks ransacked, and the safe

Police said the safe, which weighed about 600 pounds, also contained two handguns. In another burglary into a local

business, the Norton Electric Co., 71 Hilliard St., reported that \$68 in cash was missing from an office desk. The break was discovered Monday. Other burglaries over the weekend ncluded incidents at homes on S. Vine St., police said. Homeowners reported a variety of items missing. ranging from cash to stereo equip-

Menus

Cafeterias in all Manchester public schools will be in operation today. The cost of lunches for elementary school students will be 50 cents, and for junior and high school students, 55 cents. Milk will cost five cents. Tomorrow's menu at all schools is hamburger patty on a roll, potato

chips, buttered green beans, milk and apple crisp. meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, milk and Jello with topping. Friday's menu is orange juice. tuna salad on a roll, potato sticks. buttered peas and carrots, milk and

Thompson Rd. entrance to Verplanck closed

The Thompson Rd. entrance to Verplanck School is closed off because of storm drainage installation work taking place on the road Students who normally use this back entrance are asked to take a detour route by going north on Trebbe Dr. to Olcott St. and then east to the front of the school. Director of Public Works Jay J. Giles said he is not sure how long it will be until work on Thompson Rd. is

completed, but he said students will have to use the alter

nate route until further notice.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Mon day, September 20, 1976, starting at 7:00 P.M., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider following petitions:

Item 1 No. 521 Howard Ravegno - Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01, Minimum Side Yard, to maintain existing north side yard of 8 feet to allow addition at the rear of the house - 89 Oxford Street - Residence Zone A.

John A. Tierney - Request variance of Article II, Section 4 01 01, Lot Frontage, to increase the area and width of two legal nonconforming lots of record and thus make each lot less nonconforming and more suitable for residential purposes west side of Overlook Drive, south of 102 Overlook Drive -Residence Zone A

Dr. Gil Borsoneau - Request variance of Article II, Section 6.01.01. Minimum Side Yard, to maintain existing west side yard of approximately 7 feet to allow addition at the rear of the premises - 229 East Center Street - Residence Zone C. Information pertaining above may be obtained in the Planning All persons interested may attend these hearings.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Bernard R. Johnson, Chairman Paul J. Rossetto, Secretary Dated this 7th day of September, 1976.

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clude items such as Citizen Band Verplanck School and the Nike Site radio equipment, bicycles and house Rifle Range. plants The only weekend arrests reported There were half a dozen com- by Manchester Police today involved were a few accidents, none of them plaints received by police about two juveniles charged with shoplif-

attempted burglaries, in which ting Saturday afternoon at a Parkade homeowners found broken windows department store. The two girls were Manchester Police issued more or pry marks on doors. Entry wasn't referred to Juvenile Court and released to their parents.

VFW plans bike inspections

Members of the Veterans of The program, scheduled from 9 Foreign Wars post in Manchester a.m. to noon at the VFW home, 608 E. will conduct a bicycle inspection Center St., will include a safety talk program for Manchester youngsters by Policeman James McCooe, com-Real Estate Co. at 618 Center St. was this Saturday morning in cooperation munity relations officer, and inspec-

School crossing guards given assignments

on their way to and from schools this and Hackmatack Sts

Following is a list of the guards and Main St. their posts: Hollister Sts; Doris Mahoney, Sum- John Phelps. Broad and Town of Manchester fire nearby fire hydrants to McCooe said. No one was mit and E. Middle Tpke; Alpa Windemere Sts., June Christensen, fighters faced tremendous bring water to the scene, burt.

Meta Gutreich, Princeton and Henry Sts.; Nancy Lapine, Princeton and E. Middle Tpke.; Judith Buckley School: Rena Benton, Lydall and Ambassador Dr.; Harriet Zatursky, Highland Park School; Arlene Lanagan, Sheldon and Oakland Sts.; Sally Robinson, Depot System attacked

Square. Alice Heidcavage, Center and Falknor Sts.; Raymond Griffin, Olcott and Falknor Sts.; Guy Jodin, W. Center and S. Adams Sts.: David Sts.; Merrill Colton, Pine and High

Thirty-one school crossing guards Marilyn Klotzer, Keeney and have been named to assist children Primer Rd.; Marie Bevan, Primer Elaine Webb, Arvine Pl. and S.

Anita Carter, Oak and Spruce Sts.: Florence Greene, Summit and Phillip Rider, Nathan Hale School. and Homestead St. Mary Lewis, Center and Church this morning.

> HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R- arrived at the scene on the

School.

Bloomfield, plans to sponsor legisla- initial 12:05 a.m. alarm tion to block microphone security the upper part of the strucsystems, which he said should not be ture was fully in flames, installed in state buildings. A plan to which had already gone Williams, S. Adams and Olcott Sts. installed in State devices in 11 state through the roof, McCooe buildings was "ripe for abuse" and said. should never have been considered. Hose was laid from two he said.

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tained the blaze in about 45 minutes. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Volkert, Main and Hollister Sts. Broad and Woodland Sts.; Candide heat and smoke but McCooe said, and firemen Engines 1 and 4 and the Manchester Bus Ser-Landry, Broad and Hilliard Sts.; brought a serious fire un- used three 212-inch hand Ladder Truck I responded vice, was last used for Florence Horan, W. Middle Tpke. der control quickly in a lines to douse the flames. to the first alarm. A box housing school buses large, wood frame garage Nearly 1,400 gallons of alarm was sounded at 12:08 several years ago. The water were used. a.m. to summon extra structure had been un-Sweeney, Green Rd. and Princeton Sts.; Adolph Viot, St. James School. Fire Capt. Joseph Portable breathing apmanpower. The last appardenged appropriate this morning. St.; Dolly Wylie, Woodbridge and Frank Mordavsky, St. Bridgets McCooe said the blaze paratus was used by tus left the scene after recently. damage was confined to a firemen to enter the cleanup work at about 3:10 McCooe said the fire is small area of the old gar- smoke-filled building, a.m.

Firemen check damage to garage

Town of Manchester fire fighters examine interior of garage at Pine and Pleasant Sts.,

scene of early morning fire today. Fire fighters faced tremendous heat and smoke but con-

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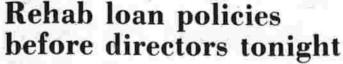
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Two students of the school have recently returned from Saratoga Springs. N.Y., after spending several weeks of intensive ballet training under the direction



The Board of Directors meets at 8 Mason also established income p.m. tonight and will vote on policies limits for the amount of money a or the rehabilitation loan program home may receive. outlined by Alan Mason, director In a home where the annual income of human services. The board will does not exceed \$5,000, the applicant also be asked to approve the hiring of is eligible for a direct grant not to an individual to oversee the program. exceed \$5,000. If income does not
The program, also called the exceed 50 per cent of the income

ousing improvement program, will limits, the applicant is eligible for a rovide federally subsidized loans to combination 3 per cent loan and a elp improve and rejuvenate existing grant not to exceed \$5,000. eighborhoods. Loans will be For families whose income provided to low and middle-income exceeds 50 per cent of the income meowners at a low interest rate. limits, the applicant is eligible for a 3 hoping to encourage them to do per cent loan not to exceed \$5,000. If repair work that might be too expen. the income exceeds 80 per cent, but is sive for them to undertake at the less than, the income limits, the applicant is eligible for a 5 per cent egular interest rate. Manchester has received \$171,333 loan not to exceed \$5,000.

from the federal Department of To run the program, Mason has Housing and Urban Development proposed that the board hire an in-HUD) to fund the program. Guidelines for rehabilitation loans \$15,000 per year. Funds for this posiwere sent to board members last tion would be provided by HUD Comweek by Mason. The program will be munity Development monies. limited to dwellings within the But, Mason has offered two alterfollowing boundaries: Tolland Toke. natives to the board for the hiring of on the north; Hilliard St., Adams St., an administrator for the program, and Love Lane on the west; Hartford One would be to share an ad-Rd. and Charter Oak St. on the south; ministrator with the Town of Vernon. and Autumn and Parker Sts. on the Vernon has hired a person to oversee their program and would be willing

The program will be limited to to share this staff member, Mason owner-occupied dwellings and all said This would cost Manchester \$5, homeowners who qualify must meet 000 per year for a program ad the following income limits: One- ministrator who works 171/2 hours per member family, \$13,000; two- week in town. member, \$16,500; three-member, \$17,750; four-member, \$19,250; five- hire an individual from HUD under member, \$20,500; six-member, \$21,- an Inter-Personnel Governmental 750: seven or more. \$22,750

The income of non-dependent the town about \$8,000 per year for a children living at home will be in- 35-hour-per-week staffer, Mason cluded in the calculations. This would offer the town someone Other guidelines set by Mason inwith expertise in rehabilitation loan-

· To be eligible, a dwelling unit programs and someone who could must have housing code violations. assist in obtaining other HUD · A \$5,000 maximum on loans to housing programs, according to each home.

Vito J. Agostinelli to James F

Miller and Karen M. Miller, both of

New Britain, property at 245-247 Oak

Alice V. McCavanagh to Gerald P.

Charles J. Ponticelli to Michael

Vintage Homes, Inc., East Hart-

ford, to Alfonse M. Carrano and

Christine C. Carrano, both of

Marlborough, property on Lorraine

Society for Savings, Hartford, to

Brahaney and Choma, Inc., property

Regional Equities, Inc. to Leo

Barrett Plumbing Supply, replace

Wallace VanDeCar, 68 Oakwood

Rd., outside metal stairs at 110 Birch

Alfred Vennard, fence at 184

E.L. and D.C. Andrews, fence at 56

Podrove, property at 261 Broad St.

on Strawberry Lane \$15 000

Girard and Judith C. Girard, proper-

Rothman, property on Homestead

Warranty deeds

St. \$63,500

Ave., \$12,000.

ty on Bell St., \$50,000.

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m at 331 Broad

Iollister St., \$350.

St., \$800.

· A maximum of ten years for One disadvantage would be that the repayment of a loan. Most loans are contract would be only for a expected to be for shorter time designated length of time, Mason

Public Records

Benton St., \$200.

Hemlock St., \$1,000.

109 Prospect St. \$1,475.

borough Rd., \$550.

Marriage licenses

Hjalmar Carlson, sliding door at 9

SHVC Corp., 635 S. Main St., in-

Sylvester Bottone, alterations at

Olivia J. Golas, fence at 15 Scar-

Richard Rourke, 125 Scott Dr., and

Carolyn Nelson, 30 1/2 Church St.,

Timothy Connelly against James J.

Moriconi and Jean Moriconi, for \$12,-

000 property on Tolland Tpke. and

About town

The Mayfair Y Club will meet

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary of

Manchester will conduct its Christ-

mas bazaar workshop Wednesday

from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the home of

Mrs. Ruth Heneghan, 132 Bolton St.

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin

Sept. 10 at Emanuel Lutheran.

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Area police

the truck and struck the utility pole severing it Mrs. Diga Paneto, 56, of There were no injuries. Willimantic died as the The truck was towed from result of injuries suffered the scene. in a one-car crash Monday

at 1 p.m. on Rt. 6 at Bolton Philip Duguay, 27, of Notch, said state police. Stafford was arrested Sun-She was a passenger Paneto, 35, of Willimantic He was driving at a high rate of speed west on Rt. 6 as he approached the intersection with Rt. 44A. police said. He lost control of the car as it entered the curve just before Rt. 44A. The car swung to the right, struck five guard rails. spun around, hit a tree, rolled over and down an

A second passenger Pedro Geigel, 25, of Queens, N.Y. was taken with the driver to Manchester Memorial Sept. 21. Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released, police said. The accident is still un-

der investigation, police Coventry Wayne E. Nash of Dunn Rd. was arrested today at 1:30 a.m. after a minor ac and released. cident and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. He is to

appear in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Sept. David Polarski, 20, of 29 South Windsor

Wilshire Rd., Vernon was given a written warning for speeding too fast for con ditions after a truck-pole collision Sunday at 1:40 a.m. on the gravel portion on foot toward Rt. 5. of Snipsic Lake Rd., state Polarski lost control of

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\$65 from his pocket The pair entered the station under the guise of wanting to use the men's room The robbers ordered the attendant into a small room and closed the door. When he came out, the phone was ripped out and e flagged a customer who drove to the police station to report the incident.

day at 3:30 a.m. and Vernon charged with first-degree assault and second-degree Arrests made or sumlarceny, state police said monses issued by Vernon He allegedly stabbed Police included: Robert Saunders, 22, of 17 Melvin R. Wentzell, 32 Kenwood Rd., Vernon of 11 Ralph Rd., East Hartduring an argument on Old ford, charged Saturday Stafford Rd, and then with breach of peace, in Duguay took Saunders connection with a disturvehicle, police said. bance at a Rt. 83 Saunders is in satisfacrestaurant. Court date is tory condition in Rockville Sept. 29. General Hospital, police · Leonard Cyr., 46, of 165

Washington St., Vernon, Duguay was released on charged Saturday night a non-surety bond for with driving while under appearance in Common the influence of liquor, on Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Rt. 30. Court date is Sept. . Rolf Bornan, 37, of Mt

Bonnie Wiseman, 28, of Vernon Apartments, Ver-Syracuse, N.Y. suffered a non, charged Saturday with lacerated scalp and a disorderly conduct after an broken ankle in a car-truck incident on Rt. 83. Court collision today at 6:25 a.m. date is Sept. 29. on I-86, state police said. · Garrette Secon, 38, of

She was treated at Wethersfield, charged Sun-Rockville General Hospital day morning with reckless driving, failure to obey an The truck driven by officer's signal, and Donald MacCauley, 32, of driving while under the in-Arlington, Mass. struck fluence of liquor, on Rt. 83. her car, police said. Miss Court date is Sept. 29. Wiseman was charged with · Sandy McCormach, 27, failure to drive in the es- of 21 Anderson Rd Tolland, charged Sunday

afternoon with fourth degree larceny (shoplif-Two men, one white and ting) at First National one black, robbed the Stores, Vernon Cir attendant at Gasland, 450 Court date is Sept. 29 Stores, Vernon Circle Sullivan Ave., about 3:40 • Wyatt E. Cheney, 20 p.m. Monday and escaped of 44 Daly Circle, charged Sunday night with failure One of the men pinned to drive in the proper lane the attendant against the after a minor, one-car acwall while the other took cident on Daly Circle Court date is Sept. 19.

Harry Scott, 22, of 26 motorists, issued sum-N. Park St., Rockville, monses over the weekend charged early Monday for a variety of alleged morning with disorderly traffic violations with conduct, interfering with a court dates of Sept. 17. policeman, and reckless Most of the charges indriving, on N. Park St. volved stop signs, police Court date is Sept. 29. said. Several other

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearings on September 13, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following: RAYMOND & MARY POUTRE - ZONE CHANGE - SUMMIT

To change the zoning from "Residence B" to "Residence M" for a parcel of approximately 1.1 acres at 55V Summit Street as shown on a plan included with the petition

ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENTS The Commission proposes to adopt amendments as follows Article II. Section 2

Add: "2.01.13 The traditional outdoor sales of Christmas trees and wreaths shall be permitted only during the months of

Article II, Section 7.09 Add: The traditional outdoor sales of Christmas trees and wreaths shall be permitted only during the months of November

and December Article IV. Section 8

Add a new paragraph "Notwithstanding any provisions of this section, the sale of beer may be conducted for not more than 6 days in each calendar year by any school, college, church, civic or fraternal body municipal body or trade organization having offices in the Town of Manchester. Written approval of the Zoning Enforcement Officer shall be obtained prior to applying to the Liquor Control Commission for a temporary beer permit.

Article II. Section 11.01 Add "Uses permitted in Business II rones."

Article II, Section 13.15.02(b) Add to Hotel and Motel the following: "with not less than 16 rentable sleeping accommodations"

ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT The Planning Director will recommend amendments to the Zoning Regulations as follows

Delete and repeal Paragraph 6.02 02(b) of Article II. Residence C Zone, and replace with. "The building shall not contain residential units or be used for residential purposes A copy of the zone change petition and the proposed amendments have been filed in the Town Clerk's office for public inspection.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Dated this 7th day of September, 1976.

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

In these hectic days of increased fuel bills, sprouting children who outgrow their clothes, food prices that refuse to fit into my budget, and a family which has become accustomed to eating. I'm all for saving in the morning on Aug. 28, he did.

in a hospital nursery.

Well, it seems the Public Utilities Control Authority wants us to hold down our cost of electricity and other utility services. Hey, I'm all for that. It's the way they suggest we do it that confuses me.

Now, they explain that the "peak" hours usually occur on weekdays taken the Lamanze course at after B a.m. and before 10 p.m. and Manchester Memorial Hospital when the electric company must have their first child, Lance, now 2, was Did you know? enough power facilities to handle born. those hours. That's understandable. But, then they suggest shifting some of the electric usuage to early morning or late evening hours, ideally before 8 a.m. or after 10 p.m. Well,

comply, in part, 'cause I'm'at work all day and can't utilize the dishwasher, or the washing machine during the daytime. They suggest that if we run our major appliances before 8 a.m. or

after 10 p.m. we'll save money. But, gee folks, if I do and you do, we'll just be changing the time of the Myth or reality? "peak" hours.

I'd really do it, if I thought it would help. But don't you do it too, or we're never to marry until I found the ideal going to be right back where we started — paying

When Keith Jason Liebman by Harold Blumenfeld he told a story decided to surprise his parents early about an elderly couple. At what's more he gave his dad,

Suzanne Janelle, very short notice, mother and a father?"

And so it was, that James J. delivered his own son five minutes a phenomenon of the Northern before a fireman down the street arrived to lend an assist.

new brother

A famous diplomat once said. For a while "When I was a young man I vowed

woman. Well, I found her - but alas. she was waiting for the ideal man."

Richard Goldwasser, a school psy- been conducting research in the field state and is described as a calm and ture and demonstration on them to voluntarily control a par-Wednesday at the Pratt & Whitney ticular brainwave called "alpha". western technology, with our

Births

Caron, Raymond Mare, son of Mrs. Frank Caron of 8 Carol Dr.

Bryan Thomas, son of Barry W. and Francine Kulpa Cowles of 48 Carolyn Dr., Hebron, He was born Sept. 1 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kulpa of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Truman Cowles of 72 Hudson St. His paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Beebe of 72 Hudson St. He has a sister. Teresa Allison.

College notes

Arthur R. Walnum, a counseling and school psy 1060 graduate of chology, and retains his Manchester High School, commission as a captain in recently completed the the U.S. Air Force requirements for his doc- Reserves. He will be cited torate in school psychology in the 1977 edition of Who's from Brigham Young Who Among Educators. University in Provo. Utah

He is presently serving as the psychologist for Gem County Schools i Emmett, Idaho. Walnum had previous! earned a master's degree from Our Lady of the Lake

HALL FOR RENT Lithuanian Hall 24 GOLWAY STREET MANCHESTER College in 1971 Dr Walnum holds dual cer Phone 643-0618 or 646-9155 tification in guidance and



IN MANCHESTER REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES & PRACTICES

WHERE: Howell Cheney Technical WHEN: Starting Thursday, Sept. 16, 1976, for 12 sessions. 6:30 -FEE:

INSTRUCTOR: JAMES MURPHY

Never too old In a recent "Growing Old" column

Duncan Rd.

It seems this 84-year-old Lothario was invited by an 80-year-old to her James P. Liebman of 108 Daly Rd., apartment for tea and cookies. Still Suddenly, on one issue I'm con- Hebron, the distinction of not having feeling, as well as remembering, the to see him first through the window passions of his youth, he became

> Well, as the story goes, Keith was "Oh, no," she said. "I can't running about 11 days overdue, and because of my mother and father." when he decided it was time to be He looked at her quizzically and born he gave his mom, the former asked. You mean you still have a Luckily, his mom and dad had taken the Lamanze course at Nature and Father Time."

> > balmy days and cold, frosty nights, is

Indian summer, with its glorious,

It's called "after summer" in Germany, "peasant women's summer" Keith is fine. Mom and dad survived and Lance is tickled to have a in Russia, and the ancient Greeks called it the "halcyon days." Actually, no one seems to know Mrs. Liebman is employed in the why Americans use the term Indian bridegroom; Miss Mary S. Colwell of medical records department at summer, but it was in our vocabulary New Haven and Mrs. Munson Dolan in the Northeast in the late 1700s and of Houston, Tex. Websters Dictionary made it official

by listing it in its 1841 edition.

"While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease." The Holy Bi-

Goldwasser to address retirees Wednesday

chologist in Manchester and instruc- of biofeedback. Using electronic tranquil state of being. Aircraft Club in East Hartford

Alpha has been found to be a substan- technology enabling a person to be For the past year, Goldwasser has tial component of the meditative trained in a relatively short period of time (usually five weeks).

Repeta, Nicolas Evan, son Mark and Victoria Laurent Caron of Richard J. and Jo Ann Kiefer Repeta David and Patricia Harris Berrill of 64 W. Main St., Rockville. He was of 88 University Ave., East Hartford, born Aug. 30 at Rockville General was born Aug. 27 at Manchester Hospital His maternal grandmother Memorial Hospital. His maternal Her maternal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Raymond Laurent of 64 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chevenne Rd., East Hartford, His George F. Kiefer of Greenfield, L.I., N.Y. Her paternal grandparents paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Repeta Sr. of
Northfield Mass Hales a brother
Brookfield Center. Northfield, Mass. He has a brother,

Richard J., 5. LaMontagne, Daniel Joseph, son of Dr. Arthur E. Jr. and Janet Bushell LaMontagne of 14 Hunter Rd., He was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Bushnell of 70 W. Middle Toke. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. LaMontagne Sr. of 27 Collimore Rd., East Hartford. He has two sisters, Elizabeth, 5, and Jacqueline, 2.

Knowles, Keith Andrew, son of Scott Tweedie, 225 He plans to serve as a Knowles of Forge Rd., Coventry. He enlisted in the U.S. Army ment mechanic after comwas born Aug. 30 at Manchester for three years and is now pleting advanced instruc-Memorial Hospital. His maternal taking basic training at Ft. tion. grandmother is Aurora Peterson of Sill, Okla-

559 Hilliard St. She was born Aug. 30

at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Middle Turnpike. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Knowles Sr. of Oakland, Maine. His A hand full of cash is Penley of Limerick, Maine. He has a full of stuff. paternal great-grandmother is Angie

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Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, member of the Dance Masters of America Inc., Dance Educators of America, and the Professional Dance Teachers Club. She has recently returned from New York City where she has been studying the latest in dance education.

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Albee-Roberts



Mrs. John P. Albee

A reception was held at the home Mrs. Albee is employed as a Mass. Mr. Albee is operations of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Boston, Mass.

The couple teacher at the Harvard Law School manager at Azzip, Inc. in Chelsea, Child Care Center in Cambridge Mass.

tor in psychology at Manchester community College, will give a lecter character and institution in psychology at Manchester community College, will give a lecter teaching people to relax by training back could be a thought of as a com-

The Rainbow Girls of Manchester Alice Nead, Miss Carol Ferguson. The trip included one week of Assembly recently attended the 26th Miss Lisa Secrist, James Nichols, sightseeing and three days of

Peter Albee of Manchester, the

bride's brother; Edward Landsberg

of Manchester: Roger Mellen of Con-

cord, Mass.; and Christopher

Roberts of Newtown and Keith

throughout the United States as well Hellstrom, Miss Barbara Nead, Miss and other areas. were: Alan Helstrom, Mrs. Grace Barbara Taylor, Miss Laura Smith, Jones,

Nichols mother advisor

Biennial Supreme Assembly Session Mrs. Janette Hellstrom, Miss Donna sessions. Reports were given on the Smith, Miss Cynthia Hultgren, Miss progress of assemblies in the United Rainbow Girls from assemblies Carole Mackenzie, Miss April States, Australia, Japan, Germany as foreign countries were in atten- Sharon Smith, Miss Yvonne Smith. Lee Meriwether, past grand color Miss Diane Bernard, Miss Amy bearer in California, who portrays a Attending from the local assembly Chase, Miss Cheryl Ferguson, Mrs. secretary on television's "Barnaby

pointed members. Didan, Miss Karen Ferguson, Miss worthy advisor, and Mrs. Lucille Meriwether is a former Miss Membership forms for individual and associate America. members are now available at Manchester Post Offices, banks, libraries, the Community Y and Municipal Five members of each membership class will be

elected to the council's board of directors at its annual meeting. Members may be called upon to assist the directors in specific projects throughout the year. ALL FILM ROLLS

reopens Saturday

The Lutz Junior Museum at 126 Refreshments will be served.

Balin the Fairhaired (Date game, put on their own puppet show,

Members planning to attend this Other displays include rocks and

event are reminded to notify the minerals, alphabet drawers and mo-

Anderson says Maddox

Tom Anderson, American Party Anderson said the break-away AIP

candidate for President, claims was formed after the 1972 general

Lester Maddox "has already lost any election when its chairman, William

chance to get a large conservative K. Shearer of California, found he

vote because he can't get ballot posi- could not control the American Par-

Anderson said the ballot deadline AIP got a million votes for presiden-

has passed in such states as Texas, tial candidate John Schmitz in 1972

Florida. North Carolina, Kansas, but that is completely false, since

Massachusetts, Utah and North Schmitz was our American Party

we're on the verge of making the Anderson added that "our own

ballot in an additional 15 to 20 states. American Party prospects are now

League of Women Voters that we are conservative anti-Washington senti-

the logical spokesman for conser- ment in the many states where we're

vatives in a national television already on the ballot and the fact that

debate with Gerald Ford and Jimmy we're running congressional can

"We therefore have informed the excellent because of the tremendous

can't get on ballot

tion for his splinter American to

Independent Party in enough states."

Carolina, Kentucky, Delaware,

Ohio, Idaho and New Hampshire, and place to go."

Manchester Arts Council

The Manchester Arts Council, recently formed to assist

The council has four membership classes. They are

participating members, for art organizations, associate

members, for businesses, associations or groups suppor-

tive of the arts; individual memberships and town ap-

and promote the artistic and cultural enrichment of the

seeks new members

community, is seeking new members.

Maddox is locked out.

and have fun in the color exhibit.

tion teaser, and better safe, a

ber of that year," Anderson said.

didates in a large number of states.

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Crestfield residents entertained

Several Vernon St. children spent part of their summer vacation planning a program to entertain the residents of Crestfield Convalescent Home. The "Toy Shop," including original heaviest traffic of the holiday period, to discuss choreography, was recently presented at Crestfield after a trial performance for the children's parents in July. Appearing in the program are Andrea Olijnyk, left, as a peasant doll: Erica five youths when a bottle and rock-Taylor, gymnastic doll; Tania Gembala, ballerina doll; Mary tossing fight broke out between two Jane Dunlop , hula doll; and Gail Toros, clown doll. Others par- groups at a Lake Road vacation area ticipating in the program are Tad Gembala, Marc Taylor and Friday night. Valerie Toros.

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Dakota "where we in the American candidate and the splinter AIP By United Press International The spring cold snaps and the Party are already on the ballot and wasn't even organized until Decem-The crispness of the air tells you hurricane could have done a lot of "Our American Party, which is not "Then in 1975 a handful of people arvest time is near in New England. damage." he said. Pumpkins, apples, blueberries, connected in any way with the abor- from other states joined Shearer cranberries, squash, apple cider and apple crop is expected to be 2.7 in Bolton, tive but widely publicized AIP hoping to attract George Wallace or corn on the cob are starting to make million bushels this year - up by meeting in Chicago recently, also has some other so-called 'big name' to their appearance in abundance at 300,000 bushels over last year. pallot position in Mississippi, South their ticket. But now their hoped-for roadside stands throughout New He said the total New England apafter the 1 p.m. crash. coalition has fallen apart and they Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, have Lester Maddox with very little

Things are are in good shape for million bushels the harvest," says Byron Peterson, statistical chief of the U.S. D. Walker Chency, 72, who grows England office.

Valley, says his pickers will start "We really lucked out this year. harvesting his apples Tuesday.

Peterson says the Massachusetts

Four person killed in holiday mishaps

By United Press International

cidents on Connecticut highways as state residents bid a subdued farewell to summer over the long Labor Day weekend.

night Monday showed a total of 851 motor vehicle arrests for the holiday period, including 824 for speeding. Nine others were charged with around after being driven the wrong drunken driving. A total of 152 accidents were investigated with 47 charged with negligent homicide and persons injured, state police said. Fall-like weather with cool 24 court appearance temperatures, almost chilling at night; kept down the crowds at state and private beaches, lakes and camping areas and home-bound traffic Monday was moderate to heavy.

Drizzle and an occasional downpour dampened beach attendance Sunday and state police said the Friday night, was less than normal for a holiday In East Hampton police arrested

Police prevented a recurrence of the fighting between local youths and out-of-state vacationers Saturday and again Sunday. Police said a sixth arrest was expected. The fatalities included a Williman-

tic woman who was killed Monday when the car in which she was a passenge ran through a guard rail and down an embankment off Rte. 6 Police said Diga Paneto, 56, died at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford

ple crop is expected to exceed 12 In Groton, Lynn Stailing, 15, of Groton, was killed Saturday in a onecar accident. Police said she was a Agriculture Department's New samples in Massachusetts' Nashoba passenger in the car driven by Linda Lever, 23," of Groton, that was speeding on Shennecosset Road when

it went out of control and struck a

Miss Lever was arrested for mis-At least four persons died in ac- conduct with a motor vehicle and released on \$1,000 non-surety bond for an Oct. 1 court appearance. A two-car collision on Rte. 6 in Danbury claimed the life of an elder-A final state police count at mid- ly woman Friday night. Rose Boyd, 73, of Wilton, was injured fatally when the car driven by Linda McAllister, 23, of Wilton, was turning way on a one-way street. She was released on \$250 bond pending a Sept.

Donna Burkoff, 19, of Stratford was charged with negligent homicide in connection with the death of Ronald Nealy, 20, of Stratford, a passenger in her car during a one-car accident Saturday in Stratford.

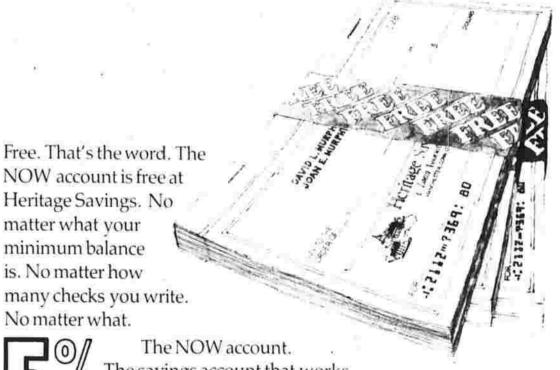
Governors plan allegations

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - New England's six governors are expected to discuss federal reports on allegations Gov. Meldrim Thornson used federally paid workers for his re-election effort.

The governors convene Oct. 8 in Rhode Island for a meeting of the New England Regional Commission. NERC has cleared Thomson of any wrongdoing. The U.S. Commerce evidence to back up the allegations But the Commerce Department noted in its report that the state owed NERC \$10,000 for wages paid two energy office workers for non-energy

The governor said the two reports completely exonerated him. A Republican opponent in the Sept. 14 gubernatorial primary, Gerard Zeiller, said Thomson is attempting

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Obituaries

Rashall, 30, of 25 Stein Rd., a psychologist and a psychometrist, died He was 71.

There will be a memorial week at operations and writing editorials, the home of his parents. Bernard and Foote helped cover many major SOUTH WINDSOR — Martin E. calculated on an average of the and Manchester fire fighters. Rockville-Ellington area much of his claimed 169 lives.

Before his internship, he was a psy-chometrist for the Central Intake Funeral servi Drug Program for Dade County, Fla. Thursday at St. John's Episcopal Margaret Mary Church. He received his BA degree from Church in West Hartford. University of Connecticut, and his MS degree from University of Miami

vivors are a brother, Dennis R. sister, Betty Rashall of Ellington; and his paternal grandfather, Hyman Rashall of Manchester.

The family suggests that friends

EAST HARTFORD - Garold Friday at home. He was the husband

He worked for First National and Mrs. Ronald Christensen, all of 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, was in Greenwich. until his retirement in 1958. He was a member of All Saints

East Hartford, Clement K. Cole of Hartford. N.Y.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Lois Lahue of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Dorothy Shelton of Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Olga grandchildren and 15 great-

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to All Saints Episcopal Mission Church, 444 Hills St., East Hartford

ELLINGTON — Charles E. Fitch. 66, of 511 92nd Southwest Ten, Cooper City, Fla., formerly of Ellington and Lisbon, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary

He was the manager of the Nutmeg Pietrowski. Auto Supply, Norwich, for more than Weiner Auto Parts in New Britain at St. James Church. the time of his retirement last year. Other survivors are two sons, Fitch of Norwich; a sister, Mrs. Doris Miller of Jewett City, and 10 Church. Burial will be in St. James

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. with a Mass at 10 at the Church of St. Luke in Rockville. Burial will be in gifts to the Newington Children's St. Joseph's Cemetery in Norwich. Hospital or the Hartford Regional home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Retired editor

HARTFORD (UPI) - William Jenkins Foote, who retired in 1974 as of South Windsor. ELLINGTON - Arnold Mark Courant after a 44 years with the

family's convenience. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends The funeral was today. Burial was went to the Courant in 1930 after a wishing to do so may make memorial in Ellington Jewish Cemetery. brief stint as a reporter with the the gifts to the American Cancer Socie-Weinstein Mortuary of 640 Far- New York Herald Tribune and For- ty, 292 S. Marshall St., Hartford.

Richard G. Smith

SOUTH WINDSOR - Richard G.

Smith, 55, of Suffield died Friday in

St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. He

was the father of Jean A. Koenigberg

three brothers and a sister.

Other survivors are his wife, a son,

The funeral and burial are at the

in Rockville, and he lived in the worst in circus history, which Mr. Horris was born in Hartford and lived in South Windsor many Foote is survived by his widow, years before moving to San Franat Hawaii State Hospital in Hawaii. daughter, a sister, and five He was a 1973 graduate of South Windsor High School.

> Survivors are his parents. Martin and Alice O'Brien Horris, and a sister, Kathleen Horris, all of South

Calabrese, 86, of 76 Michael Ave. a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Rashall of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a died Monday in a local convalescent Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South Windsor, with a Mass at 9 at St. Mr. Calabrese was born in Italy Margaret Mary Church. Burial will and lived in East Hartford for 57 be in Wapping Cemetery, South

gifts to the Connecticut Lupus Foun- the Federal Electric Division of Colt home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Mr. Cole was born in Pleasant Patria of South Windsor, Mrs. Peter The funeral was Monday. Burial Funeral services will be held Brook, N.Y., and lived in East Hart- Annunziata, Mrs. Gerry Gioielli, was in Hillside Cemetery, East Hart- Thursday at the Second Mrs. Robert Urso, Mrs. John Jacen ford. The Rose Hill Funeral Home. Congregational Church in than the individual employes, should Mr. Gray lived in East Hartford Mrs. Jennie Neff

Episcopal Mission Church, East from the Callahan Funeral Home, He was a Navy veteran of World died Friday in Lawrence and 1802 Main St., East Hartford, with a War II. He was a member of St. Memorial Hospitals, New London. Mass at 9 at St. Rose Church. Burial John's Episcopal Church, and had She was the mother of John Neff of B. Cole and Norman R. Cole, both of will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East been a member of the Barre (Vt.) Manchester. Lodge of Masons.

W. Gray Jr. of Niantic, Alan G. Gray grandchildren. of Danbury and Gary D. Gray of East Ethel Narkowitz, both of East Hartford, and four grandchildren.

Hartford, and Mrs. Howard Case of Charles F. Blazensky Charles F. Blazensky, 59, of 39 Manchester Other survivors are 2 other sons, 5 Oakwood Rd. died Monday in

Meek Blazensky. The funeral is Wednesday at 10:15 Mr. Blazensky was born in a.m. from the Bacon Funeral Home, Glastonbury where he lived for more

He was a communicant of St. Today, 1:48 a.m. -Smoke

Glastonbury, and two sisters, Mrs. Kasper, both of Glastonbury. Main St., with a Mass at 9:30 at St.

Directors face full agenda

A change in town disability pen-sions, a sale of land for the Main sion Board. Street mini-mall, and a fact-finding The sale of a 12-by-100 foot strip of
• An application to the North Cenreport concerning the town's fire land to developer Kenneth Burkamp tral Connecticut Agency on Aging for ighters will be among the items the will also be considered by the board. an additional Outreach Worker for Board of Directors will be asked to
This property will allow Burkamp the elderly. This would be funded approve at their meeting tonight at 8

The present change in the pension proposed ordinance to sell the town • An additional appropriation of ordinance would mean disability pen-sions would be calculated on the preliminary support from town Projects. This money will be used for same basis as all other town pension programs. The change was suggested

employe's pay for the last five fiscal benefits and disability benefits for police are now paid based on the in each year of a two-year contract. average of the employe's pay for the The report ruled favorably for the last three calendar years.

The proposed change would have exclusion of dental insurance for fire on the salary for the last three calendar years. If approved, the change in the ordinance would take effect retroactively to July 1, 1975. The change would mean a slight increase, about \$4-\$5 per month, in each disability

GE official dies NEW YORK (UPI) - Herman L.

Weiss, 60, vice chairman of the board and executive officer of the General Electric company, died of cancer Monday at Memorial Hospital Weiss, a resident of Greenwich. Conn., was named vice chairman of the board and an executive officer of the company in 1968. He was active in the company's operations until his

Anthony J. Calabrese of East Hart- Friday at St. Francis Hospital in Pauline, their son and two that employes who work in potentialgrandchildren.

Vernon, Bradford E. Cole of West
Vernon, Bradford E. Cole of West
Friends may call at the funeral

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Veronica daughters and another son, 18 brook, and Watson H. Cole of Albany, home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rockwell Gray; three sons, Kenneth grandchildren and 11 great-Graveside services were Saturday If the town's proposal is still un-Hartford; a brother, Howard Gray of in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford. The acceptable to the union, they may near the cabin. He was charged with Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Fremont-Kelley-Bernier Funeral take their final step of action - an 645 Valley St., Willimantic, died Florence Austin of Hazardville, and Home, 32 Huntington St., New Lon-Friday in Windham Community Mrs. Phoebe Ellingwood and Mrs. don, was in charge of arrangements. tion and Arbitration.

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payment that is approved by the Pen- Other matters the board will act on

to include a rear entrance to his through Title III monies offered by Manchester mall at 811 Main St. A the Older Americans Act of 1965. preliminary support from town Projects. This money will be used for directors earlier this year.

prove a fact-finding report about will be provided by a state grant. labor negotiations between the town • Consideration of the future employe's pay for the last five fiscal years. All other town retirement recommends that the fire fighters Middle Tpke, and Bigelow Brook. A receive a four per cent wage increase sanitary sewer is being installed This affects two property owners. town in several areas, including

Meeting set on safety shoe controversy

There will be a meeting Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. between 10 years ago town and union officials in connection with the recent grievance about payment for safety shoes. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes Local 991, which represents over 100

employes of the town Public Works Department, filed the grievance following a July 14 notice from Public Works Director Jay J. Giles to buy their own safety shoes. The union felt that the town, rather buy the shoes, which are steel-toed. The ruling that the workers should

buy their own shoes was appealed to the Public Works Department, which rejected the appeal. This decision was then appealed to the town manager's office, where the issue now stands. Asst. Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy Jr. said that he hopes the union and the town can reach agreement at Wednesday's meeting.

The directors will be asked to ap- up in seven elementary schools and

Yesterdays

The Rev. Bronislaw Gadarowski is transferred from St. Bridget Church Manchester Police force. The sum of \$137,306 is added to 1951

town budget after a public hearing. The Board of Directors unaminous authorizes a \$2.5 million package deal bond issue for capital improvements to be submitted to voters Sixty sixth graders are the first students to be housed at the new St Bridget School. Other parochial schools open for the school year.

Man charged

Oczkowski, 22, of Seymour, wa charged with murder in the fatal stabbing Monday of an Ansonia man during an argument over a woman. police said.

Police said Kelly Bond, 21, was stabbed fatally in the argument that occurred during a party held in a rented cabin on Valley Road in Red

in play with the approval of second base umpire Greg Kosc and Nettles Kingman regains was stopped at second. "I saw it go out of sight and I knew during a search of a wooded area it was over the wall so I figured I night as well argue," Nettles said. appeal to the state Board of Media- Correctional Center in lieu of \$100,000 Martin, who rarely worries about whether he should or shouldn't get pending a hearing today. into an argument, joined the discussion and got first base umpire Joe

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played Labor Day, they might just as well have taken the day

The Pittsburgh Pirates swept a trasts. doubleheader from the faltering Phillies, 6-2 and 5-1, to move to

Nettles, with a loud assist over the fence.

Yankees to a 6-5 victory over

Nettles hit his 25th homer in the

fifth inning, but it took all of Martin's

persuasive powers to convince the

With two Yankees on base, Nettles

slammed a Tom Murphy pitch over

the right-centerfield fence, where it

struck a wall about 20 feet behind the

ence, and bounded back onto the

field. The Red Sox put the ball back

Standings

American League

New York 82 52 612 Baltimore 71 64 526 1132

Boston 65 71 478 18

Oakland 73 63 537 6 Minnesota 69 70 496 111/2

Texas 63 73 463 16 Calif. 61 76 449 18¹² Chicago 58 78 426 21

Monday's Results

Oakland 2, California 1 (11)

Minnesota 3, Chicago 2

New York 6, Boston 5

Detroit 5, Baltimore 4

York (Ellis 14-6), N Baltimore (Garland 15-6) at

Texas (Perry 12-12), N

Texas 5, Kansas City 4

Today's Games

Boston (Tiant 17-10) at New

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the Boston Red Sox.

impires of it

bubbling Pirate clubhouse.

Larry Bowa, the Phillies' shortstop.

Larry Bowa, the Phillies' shortstop.

Signe, while Richie Hebner, showing game, while Richie Hebner, showing game, while Richie Hebner, showing Giants 4, Braves 3 The Phillies, who have now lost 10 "We've got seven or eight guys in a signs of breaking out of a season-long

Nettles HR leader,

RSox protest blow

from manager Billy Martin, him (Brinkman) that he was going to Asked if he ever had dreamed of

took over the American change his mind," said Martin, who one day winning the home run title-

League home run lead Monday is not always so successful. he leads Sal Bando and Lee May by

said it was not a home run.

Chicago Cubs.

homered twice.

jury on July 18. He came off the dis-

and Kent Tekulve. Every player in the starting lineup except catcher

Brinkman to concur the ball had gone "But that's just the kind of a year

ver the fence.
"I knew when I was talking with is out of pennant contention.

"Sometimes I just get that feeling." one - Nettles said, "I've thought

Don Zimmer, Red Sox manager, about it, but I've never come close

"The ball came down and hit the The Yankees' victory increased

gotten out to (Dwight) Evans as fast in two New York runs with a bases-

Zimmer said the ball had a blue brought home another with an infield

homer leadership

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dave Kingman, who missed 35 games

because of torn ligaments in his left thumb, regained the

National League home run lead Monday when he blasted his 34th

nomer to lead the New York Mets to a 7-4 victory over the

abled list Aug. 27 and since then has the second on consecutive singles by

before the injury," said the six-year veteran. "Occasionally the thumb

Steve Stone was the victim of Steve Stone was the vict

will hurt, like when I swing and miss Kingman's blast. Stone lasted just 1

The Mets' slugger sustained the in- Wrigley Field this season

paint mark which indicated it hit the out in the second inning.

The two dressing rooms after the doubleheader were a study in con-12-hit attack.

"It's fantastic,"-cried an hurled a four-hitter while the Pirates enthusiastic Bill Robinson in the collected 10 hits off three different two weeks ago, before their current slump it's two or three guys," said had a two-run triple in the second defeated San Diego, 4-1.

loaded double and Mickey Rivers

New York added two more runs in

Duffy Dyer had at least one hit in the

Philadelphia pitchers. Robinson, who 3-1, before losing, 3-2, Cincinnati Phillies had led by 161/2 games just "Usually when a team goes into a had an RBI single in the first game, edged Houston, 9-8, and Los Angeles

National league

his 15th homer for the Braves.

Cards 3-2, Expos 1-3 Earl Williams singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth

inning to give Montreal its secondgame victory over St. Louis, after the Cards won the opener behind Pete Falcone's four-hit pitching.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The way the Philadelphia Phillies played Labor Day, they might won for the 12th time in its last 13 proved to be the winning run in the double defeat as Pittsburgh won for the 12th time in its last 13 proved to be the winning run in the third inning with his second grand-chicago. 7-4. San Francisco nipped won for the 12th time in its last 13 proved to be the winning run in the chicago. 7-4. San Francisco nipped with his second grand-chicago. 7-4. San Francisco nipped with his second gr victory over Atlanta, Jim Wynn hit cinnati past Houston. He added a single to boost his league-leading average to 341. Morgan now has 104 runs batted in and has scored 103

Dodgers 4, Padres 1 Don Sutton, closing in on a 20victory season for the first time in an drove in a pair of runs to lead Lo. Angeles over 20-game winner Randy



Phil Garner of A's steals second base Dave Chalk of Angels leaped high to take throw

the second on consecutive singles by John Stearns, Bud Harrelson, Jerry Koosman, and Bruce Boisclair. The last two each drove in a run. The second on consecutive singles by John Stearns, Bud Harrelson, Jerry Koosman, and Bruce Boisclair. The last two each drove in a run. will hurt, like when I swing and miss making contact." His first-inning homer followed a walk to Billy Baldwin. Kingman just missed another homer when his shot in the fifth hit high off the centerfield in the fifth hit high off the centerf

"When you get just two or three

15 games Monday night with a them," Lucchesi said of the Royals.

5-4 victory.

West W. L. Pet. GB Los Ang - 79 57 581 8 Houston 69 71 493 20 San Fran 61 78 439 27 Atlanta 59 78 431 28 Monday's Results Pittsburgh 6-5, Philadelphia St. Louis 3-2, Montreal 1-3 San Francisco 4. Atlanta 3

Los Angeles 4, San Diego Cincinnati 9, Houston 8 Today's Games New York (Matlack 14-8) at Chicago (Burris 12-12) St. Louis (Rasmussen 4-10) at Montreal (Stanhouse 8-9) Houston (McLaughlin 3-2) at Cincinnati (Norman 12-4),

Los Angeles (Hooton 9-12) at San Diego (Freisleben 8-12) Atlanta (Niekro 14-10) at San Francisco (Barr 11-11) Only games scheduled

to court over sale

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, takes Bowie Kuhn and baseball to federal court today to try and overturn the commissioner's voiding of the sales of Vida Blue

5-4 Victory.

Toby Harrah singled home Dave Moates to cap a four-run Texas ninth inning and hand American League are taken being the pressure starts mounting. But I'd inning and hand American League as sales as City's place with a six-game lead than try and catch to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Rollie Fingers and
Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$2 million.

Should Finley receive a favorable ruling from District Court Judge

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Inning and nand American League West front-runner Kansas City its seventh loss in the last eight games, enabling second-place Oakland to crawl within six games of first-place.

The Rangers trailed, 4-1, entering game-winning hit to Harrah.

The Rangers trailed, 4-1, entering game-winning but singles by Roy Crawl within six games of first-place.

ruling from District Court Judge Frank McGarr, the players could be transferred and the shift might have an effect on both the American League playoffs and the World McGraw admits pressure transferred and the shift might have

of the case now. The Yankees were expected to testify that they still wanted Blue, the sooner the better.

getting to Phillies' club Should such a ruling be made, the judge will be asked to order Kuhn to playoffs and the Series. The Yankees admit it if it killed them. They now lead the AL East by 11% games like to feel they're right up "I see some signs of tightness," difference

\$10.5 million from baseball for feel any pressure. as well as injunctions preventing Phillies lefty reliever comes right things like that slide by." Kuhn, however, would be obliged to 512 games from what had been a and then lost the pennant to the Carthan a clear case of overpay any damages which might be assessed by the court. Organized "Certainly I voked a 1969 indemnification resolu-consciouness. "I'm human. But I'm the comparison.

baseball executive, official or club. expected until after Jan 1.

Meanwhile, Finley hoped to be assured of some money "to make an phone will ring and I'll jump. That's assured to be assured to be an accordance of the phone will ring and I'll jump. That's assured this about has shall be about has shall be about has shall be assured this about has shall be about him about has shall be about him effort to keep my own ball players, how wound up you can get." as well as to be able to participate in

NEW YORK (UPI) - Most pennant winners, says he isn't the fans With the blend of players we

any damages assessed against a think that's because of the nature of Phillies, McGraw says of his uniform inside out

now lead the AL East by 11½ games. like to feel they're right up

"I see some signs of tightness, difference."

"I believe we'll with " McGraw whole lot more pressure the past two weeks. during which the club watched an eight-game losing streak of the sound more writers kept reminding when the rails were at the deepest by beating the Mets Sunday, more watched an eight-game losing streak of the sound more writers kept reminding them about the 1994 Phillies, who had pressure wasn't bothering them in the National League to an alarming the Na

compensation

greatest thing about baseball is that Except for one thing He was Always candid, McGraw, who it creates this kind of pressure on a wearing his athletic supporter out-

NEW YRK (UPI) — The But Texas Manager Frank Howell, Joe Lahoud and Juan Texas Rangers, the only team Lucchesi, whose team has won only Beniquez produced one run off Kanwith a winning record against 17 of its last 57 games, was quick to sas City starter and loser Doug Bird

> reliever Mark Littell then walked Gene Clines before surrendering the

Craig Kusick hit a solo homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Bill Campbell, the third Minnesota pitcher, his 15th win

Indians 2-3, Brewers 3-2 John Lowenstein scored from se cond base in the fifth inning of the nightcap on catcher Charlie Moore's throwing error to give Cleveland a

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Richard Tharp, a Texan who calls himself a

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mington Ave., Hartford, was in tune Magazine. While most of his There will be a memorial week at operations and writing editorials.

Martin E. Horris Jr. Mr. Rashall was born May 16, 1946. of the 1944 Hartford circus fire, the Monday in San Francisco, Calif.

He served as an intern psychologist Dorothy Bennett Foote, three sons, a cisco three months ago.

Charles Calabrese

The family suggests that friends years. Windsor, wishing to do so may make memorial He was a machinist for 50 years for Friends may call at the funeral

He was a communicant of St. Rose Church in East Hartford. Burdell Cole, 81, of 399 Hills St. died Calabrese of South Windsor and Gray Sr. of 18 Goodwin Pl., died Weiss is survived by his widow, ford; 6 daughters, Mrs. Charles Hartford.

> 8 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Wednesday at 8 a.m. most of his life.

Mrs. Rose Hebert Asselin, 80, of She was the mother of Noel Asselin of South Windsor, Oliver Asselin of

other daughters, 2 brothers, 30 Manchester Memorial Hospital. He grandchildren and 17 great- was the husband of Mrs. Eunice Supermarket, Burr Corners grandchildren.

moving to Cooper City about a year in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Alicia Pietrowski, with whom she be in Hillcrest Park Cemetery in daughter, Mrs. Maryann Nichols of Poland, and three grandchildren.

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The family suggests that those

EAST HARTFORD - Charles The funeral is Thursday at 8:15

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She was the widow of Herman Ann Raftery and Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. Pietrowski was born in The funeral is Thursday at 9 a.m. 20 years. He was sales manager of Poland. She was a communicant of from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Survivors are two daughters, Miss Bartholomew's Church, Burial will

Donald P. Fitch of Manchester and lived, and Mrs. Dominick J. Berardi Springfield, Mass. Robert E. Fitch of Wayne, Pa., a of South Attleboro, Mass.; a sister in Friends may call at the funeral

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National League New York 70 66 515 14 Chicago 63 74 .460 211/2 St Louis 59 73 447 23 Montreal 45 87 341 37 organized baseball in total.

the open market when the free pitched forthe Mets' 1969 and 1973 daily basis for the players and the side his pants.

make Blue eligible for both the of the other Phillies wouldn't only one with the Phillies who's have on this team, I don't think the pressure is going to make that much

The hearing, expected to last two with the times in their we've made on the field are a sign of says. "Anytime a ball club goes into or three days, was the first legal step in Finley's seven-part suit against Kuhn, the Yankees, the Red Sox and They're like all other thinking, but they're not. They're like all other dumb questions and the players don't something to be concerned about On the players don't seven the players do ballplayers of the past. They'd have the patience to be polite and the plus side, though, I can see some rganized based in total.

Finley asked triple damages of rather fight than confess they 10.5 million from baseful for food one agreement of the past. They depend on the past of the past is in a good frame of mind and there rather us go into the playoffs coming violating the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Tug McGraw is the exception. The isn't any pressure on him, he lets out of a slump than go in overly isn't any pressure on him, he lets Kuhn from voiding the sales and forcing the Yankees and Red Sox to pay
their many and take the players. In

"Certainly I feel the pressure." The present Phils, naturally, were "I'm not nervous about this whole baseball, at its August meeting, inworked a 1960 independing resoluMcGraw says without any selfsomething less than enchanted with thing at all, am 12 joked Ron Schueler, walking around the tion under which baseball itself pays consciouness. I'm numan, but I'm not intimidated by the pressure and I Nobody likes to hear about the '64 Phillies' clubhouse wearing the shirt Actual trial of the suit was not you as a relief pitcher. Sometimes tion when the subject is brought up, another of the Phils' pitchers. my job. There's always pressure on "Everybody says it's a dumb ques- Caught up in the spirit. Ron Reed.

the Kansas City Royals this season, made it 11 victories in The pressure is still not on Moates followed with a two-out, two-run double to chase Bird out of the game and tie the score, 4-4. Royals'

American League

Phil Garner's single drove in Claudell Washington from second base with one out in the 11th inning to pull Oakland a game closer to Kansas

Ben Oglivie's bloop single over shortstop scored pinch-runner Bruce four-run eighth inning and knock record to 13-14 despite giving up all four runs in the first inning

fuel eliminator honors late Monday when his finals rival. John Wiebe Newton, Kan, was disqualified for fouling at the start of their run. Tharp's winning speed was 240 miles

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of Courant dies

Sunday in Rockville General A native of New Haven and graduate of Yale University, Foote stories. He reported from the scene Horris Jr., 21, of 21 Norma Rd. died

Funeral services are scheduled He was a communicant

dation, 55 Hilldale Rd., West Hart- Firearms until his retirement in 9 p.m.

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Isabelle Y. Pietrowski Mr. Fitch was born in Lisbon and Mrs. Isabelle Yanulewicz Blazensky of State Line, Nev., a lived in Ellington and Lisbon before Pietrowski of 114 Oak St. died Sunday brother. Robert Blazensky of

Englishtown, N.Y.; three brothers. The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30 The family suggests that those Ralph Fitch of Lisbon, Clarence a.m. from the John F. Tierney wishing to do so may make memorial Fitch of Kingston, Mass., and Tyler Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. gifts to the Multiple Sclerosis Sociewith a Mass at 10 at St. James ty, 230 Scarborough Rd., Hartford.



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Jimmy Connors' two-handed return He easily whipped Vitas Gerulaitis at Forest Hills

Nicklaus victory silences critics

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Jack Nicklaus has cured his case of the

Nicklaus, "a little tired of reading how poorly I've been playing," regained some of his mysteriously slipping stature Sunday with a convincing victory in the revised \$300,000 World Series of Golf at Firestone

their press clippings and getting the big head," said Nicklaus. "Well, you how poorly I've been playing. Sure, I hand." Nicklaus, who had a final-round 68 for a 72-hole score of 275, five-under-washed up.

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LADIES FOUR BALL -BEST BALL - Gross Lynn Prior-Ceil Perry-Bill-Joan King 73, Jin Boots Carnisillo-Betty Lou Nordeen 62, Karen Moriarty-Karen Parciak 77; Net - Roy Anderson-Parciak-Janet Shaw-Elsie Crockett-Susie Passman Marilyn Warren 56, Ted-

BEST 15 - Class A - Tina Mikolowsky 62, Red-Bud Belanger 59-8-51, Roy Edna Wadas 62, Norm Riggott 61-10-51; Class B— Narkon-Boots Carnellia 62, Paul Jesanis 62-12-50, Mort Dick McMahon-Helen Larmett 62. Willie-Emma Moriarty 64-14-50, Jim Breen 63-13-50, Tom Atamian 62-12-50; Class C — Crockett 64; Highest score Bill Palmer 68-21-47, Todd Peck 70-22-48, Phil Sullivan McMahon 99. 64-15-49; Low gross -Erwin Kennedy 75, Frank Avis Hamilton-Ida Kiernan 75; Blind bogey —

Bill Jones 94 SWEEPS - Class A -Low gross - Stan Hilinski 5. Erwin Kennedy 75. Bill Tallwood King 75. Low net - Bud Belanger 76-8-68, Joe NET- A Flight -Gross Novak 78-9-69, Dave -George Bednarz 71, Net Kozlovich 78-9-69, Class B - John Bower 72-7-65, Paul

- Low gross - Paul White 77-11-66, Bob Peter-Jesanis 82: Low net - Ed son 78-11-67. Pete Vedlidow Hayes 83-14-69, Class C — 80-10-70, Jim Bidwell 74-4 ow gross - Phil Sullivan 70, Tony Steullet 72-2-70, 82. Low net - Bill Palmer Paul Rondeau 81-11-70. B MEMBER-MEMBER - 81, Net -Ed McLaughlin Gross — Sergio Sartori- 82-15-67, Roy Bell 81-14-67, Fred Tracy 70. Tom Charles Stepnowski 83-14-Atamian-Dick Steeves 71: 69. Russ Davidson 85-18-69, Net - Hal Giglio-George Art Bassell 82-12-70, John Zanis 57. Jim Herdic- Wieliczka 82-12-70, Jay Vance Baker 58, Larry Smith 82-12-70, Blaine Hareld 88-17-71: C Flight -Gross -Tony Criso 90, Ansaldi-Dino Fioro 60, Gil Net -Don Ponticelli 93-27

Stephens-Bill Palmer 60. 66 Gerry Rocheleau 93-26-Larry Gazza-Bill Masi 60, 67, John Crowley 91-20-71, Tom Turner-Bert Carlson Jim Aufman 98-27-71, John 60, Bill Skinner-Bert Kensel 93-21-72, Don Moriarty 61, George John Crowley 131 (playoff PRESIDENT'S CUP-Adler Dobkin-Mike Lomba 131, Russ Davidson 135. winner). Gerry Rocheleau 61. C.D. McCarthy-Pete ODD HOLES ONE-HALF Griffiths 61, Stan HANDICAP Tony Steullet Prachniak-Dick Hassett 62. 35-1-34, William Wood 41-6-BEST 14 - Class A - Bill 35, Rick Wood 45-10-35 Zwick 53-8-45, Bud BEST BACK NINE

Hassett 55-12-43. Warren Bromley 39-5-34.

Full moon for Nastase against Tanner tonight

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. "Last year at this time I was hit- Vilas of Argentina in a quarter-final is featured on the stadium court this (UPI) — Will the full moon bring The Nastase's fange?

ting great," said Connors, who lost in the finals to Manuel Orantes in 1975.

match Wednesday.

Dibbs had no trouble defeating 20
Gottfried and it will be followed by under the lights against want to be. The time to beat me is in Kakulia, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0. the first round." Roscoe Tanner and some peo-

Kodes pulled a "Nasty" in the ple are expecting to see blood. fourth set tiebreaker against South "Does Nastase sleep in a coffin?" African Frew McMillan in the most someone asked Jimmy Connors, closely contested match Monday Nastase's best friend on the tour. afternoon. Arguing loudly about a "No, but he has fangs," Connors linesman's call, Kodes held up play said. "Maybe he is a vampire," for almost five minutes after losing Far from taking reprisal against the first point.

the black-haired Nastase for his McMillan eventually lost the tie often vicious behavior on court, the breaker, 7-3, and the match, 6-4, 7-6, U.S. Open is actively promoting him 2-6, 7-6, storming off the court and at its ticket windows with signs like complaining Kodes' antics had "Ilie Nastase is playing tonight." A broken his concentration and the record crowd for night play of more Czechoslovakian knew he "had Britain's Sue Barker in one of the two than 10,000 is expected to turn out. everything to gain and nothing to Connors beat Vitas Gerulaitis lose" by his lengthy arguing. before 7,152 people Monday night. Eddie Dibbs, the 5-foot-7 clay court The easy, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, victory put specialist from North Miami Beach, Kathy Kuykendall of Miami, Fla. a 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 victor Monday over Connors into the quarterfinals takes on third-seeded Guillermo

Bjorn Borg, the men's second seed.

bring Ilie Nastase's fangs?

"This year I'm hitting great, but I'm year-old grass court player Colin another excellent match between Dowdeswell of Rhodesia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, sixth-seeded Manuel Orantes, the Watchers" will be out in force tonight to see the Romanian better all the time. I'm just where I start to beat Russia's Teimuraz bothered all year by a pinched nerve in his forearm, and former champior The women's second seed, Evonne Stan Smith, who has been plagued for several years by elbow trouble.

Tennis

treal Expos announced Monday the Goolagong of Australia, breezed Denver Bears farm club in the through a 40-minute, 6-2, 6-0, triumph American Association. over Françoise Durr of France and Seven of the players, including meets the winner of today's match between Rosie Casals and Terry

Atkinson, will be recalled from option. Two other players, first Chris Evert takes on Great Andre Dawson, will be purchased stadium matches tonight, with the winner going to the quarter-finals against Russia's Natasha Chmyreva,

The other players, who will be recalled, are pitchers Joe Keener an Dan Warthen, infielders Pat Scanlon and Rodney Scott and outfielder

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Patriots' win was too costly

FOXBORO, Mass. Patriots are middle guard from the Detroit Lions in coach Chuck Fairbanks. (UPI) - New England Ray Hamilton, sprained exchange for a draft The Patriots open their Patriots Coach Chuck right wrist, safety Tim Fox choice. team might have paid too high a price for its appear to have serious in- the Patriots' roster to 43 Patriots were free agent

3-3 preseason record. juries. Fairbanks had to place Fairbanks had to place linebacker Rod Shoate and showed promise during the Briscoe, a former Lake and Greg Oliver. defensive lineman Greg exhibition season, but the Boyd on the injured injuries are "frustrating." Dolphins, caught five Perry Brooks, free agent sive tackle Pete Cusick, in- banks said.

will be out for the regular wish I had never played season. Shoate and defen- any of these games," Fair-

Among the other injured receiver Marlin Briscoe position," said Patriots

The coach said his team limit.

reserve list Monday. Both "If I could have all my suffered knee injuries and players back then I would presease play with the preseason play with the Hyde, free agent wide

jured three weeks ago, will The Patriots Monday problems we have, we need acquired veteran wide experience at that

"We feel with the free agent linebacker Mike

regular season Sunday Fairbanks feels his and linebacker Sam Hunt, At the same time, New against the Baltimore both suffering knee in England waived nine Colts. juries. Those three did not players. The cuts brought Waived from the

> players, Monday's NFL Tom Shuman, rookie safety Doug Beaudoin, free member of the Miami rookie defensive lineman receiver Willie Armstead.

McGraw and free agent defensive end Mark Ilgen-

NFL clubs pare squads, number of 'names' cut

NEW YORK (UPI) priced veterans to get the league last year, to San Vikings, appearing in two "What though the ax as the 26 established Diego; Detroit sent Super Bowls. odds be great or small, teams reduced their quarterback Bill Munson to Hunt, who missed an extra point and a 26-yard live incoming expansion win over all..." Exept on the final Seattle, trimmed down to

National Football League 49 players. waiver list Monday when Other established Marlin Briscoe to New became expendable when two of the greatest players players sent into the un- England: Green Bay New York acquired in Notre Dame history employment ranks in-were cut as the 28 teams cluded running backs Ron to the New York Giants; Wersching became excess pared down to the 43 and 49 Johnson, Duane Thomas, and San Francisco traded baggage when the player limits in prepara- Dave Osborn and Robert safety Tim Anderson to Chargers picked up tion for the season-opening Holmes; kickers George Buffalo. All players were Fritsch.

Terry Hanratty, the Ray Wersching: wide Johnson and Thomas with Cleveland, lost his job most prolific passer in receiver Otis Taylor; tight were both attempting com- to Oscar Roan last season Notre Dame history, was end Milt Morin; defensive ebacks this season with the both Clark (by Los pink-slipped by the Super lineman John Matuszak. Dallas Cowboys, but were Angeles) and Athas (by Bowl champion Pittsburgh and defensive backs Jim found expendable with the Minnesota) were released Steelers and Jack Snow, Marsalis, Al Clark and continued development of in favor of younger who caught 60 passes in one Pete Athas. year at South Bend, was There were also a Scott Laidlaw and Doug man Matuszak, the No. 1

waived by the Los Angeles number of trades consum- Dennison Osborn was an choice of the 1973 draft. Hanratty and Snow were Fritsch, the highest runner for the Minnesota fourth team in three years. among a host of high- scoring kicker in the

Seattle and wide receiver finale last Saturday.

Hunt, Bruce Gossett and dealt for draft picks.

fell, 14-13, to the San Diego

Morin, a 10-year veteran

younger running backs, players; and the mystery mated: Dallas deait Toni 11-year garbage man was cut by Washington, his

Baltimore Colts You'll enjoy our back Marchibroda

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Baltimore Colts General Manager Joe Thomas, his team disgruntled over the resignation of Coach Ted Marchibroda, has indicated he hopes to have the team's head coaching problem resolved

by this evening. Thomas met for 215 hours Monday with After the meeting with players, led by quarter- Thomas, Jones said he back Bert Jones, who thought Thomas would that have a tough time demanded Marchibroda be rehired. resolving the dispute. After the meeting, Thomas and Irsay "have Thomas declined to talk completely destroyed the with reporters, but team team by forcing Ted

spokesman Barry Jones Marchibroda out the week read a statement of the first league game." "We hope to have the Jones said. "I'm not sure position of head coach of anyone could put this team the Baltimore Colts back together after this arresolved by Tuesday bitrary action out of the evening. We are exploring front office. several avenues in our pur-

is Ted Marchibroda. suit of a solution. "The coaching staff is Jones said. "Ted currently preparing for our Marchibroda should be game against New reinstated as head coach." The team support England this Sunday." Marchibroda resigned Marchibroda's desire to Sunday after a dispute with have complete control o Thomas and owner Robert field operations, according Irsay over team control. to Jones.

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par on the Firestone South Course.

year's money winning list with more than \$261,000 "I probably shouldn't read the newspapers," said Nicklaus, who "You've heard of people reading runnerup Hale Irwin, who won \$50,finished five strokes ahead of haven't won. But just because you

picked up \$100,000 for the win elevating him into first place on this Days of Racing SEPT. 2 thru 11 at the FAIR Northampton, Ma

against Jan Kodes.

BOLAND



Bob Larmett-Ida Edna Hilinski-Janet Shaw

McMahon 56, Helen Mutty-Mary Gangewere-Jan Schotta-Edna Wadas 58. LOW GROSS, LOW Flight -Gross -Ted Milek

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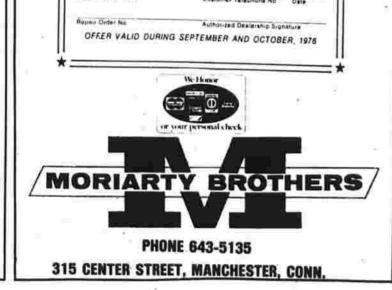




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Registration ends September 10 Registration begins August 6 and ends September 10



BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter 22nd annual swim meet at Horowitz the 50-yard backstroke. She com-Pool, Henry Park, Rockville, un- pleted it in 34.2.

during the four-hour meet. Lundmark last year. Each girl won three races and each seconds.

Miss Powers broke the record she set groups. ast year by swimming the 50 yards Rod Neff, in the boys 14 & 15. in 27.7 seconds. Her time last year breaststroke, set a new time record was 28. She also broke her own. of 33.2. The previous record was set record in the 50-yard backstroke last year by Dan Lundmard, 34. event swimming it in 32.4. Her Wayne Watson, swimming the 25previous record was 33.2. She came yard butterfly event in 19.6 seconds close to the record she set last year broke the record of 22.6 set by Todd coming in first also in the 50-yard Watson, last year. butterfly at 33 seconds. She set a Chris Anderson was named the record last year at 32.3 seconds.

he set last year of 39.9 seconds. He made it in 38.9 this year. He also freestyle. broke his own record in the breast Nineteen girls and 23 boys parclose to breaking a long-standing of the boys broke four records.

Selection of the best all arc Phillip Zahner.

Chris Tuppeny, second, both at 29.4. point for each record tied. Diving and In the girls (14 & 15) freestyle relays did not count toward the best event, Miss Anderson broke the swimmer award.

event, Lori Neff broke the record set Farrell and Brock Tuppeny won the was built. in 1975 by Jeanne Gagnon at 22.2. gold medals. Miss Neff finished in 21.6 seconds.

backstroke event and no one came close to it this year. The winner in this event, at 38.9, was Dave Neff. The weather was cold and dreary Miss Anderson broke the 1973 on Saturday but swimmers at the record of 34.9 set by Linda Martin in

dauntedly broke 11 past records Scott Simmonds came close meeting another record set by Linda Powers, who took the trophy Zahner in 1967 in the boys 14 & 15 50for being the best all around female swimmer the past three years, tied 29.6 and Simmonds made it in 30.3. this year with Bridget Anderson Liz Rydjewski, swimming the 25 while Joe Cristofani recaptured the yard breaststroke event for girls 8 & title he won in 1974 and lost to Dan 9, in 22.5, broke the record set in 1974 by Maureen Berger at an even 24

Bridget West, swimming the Matt Rydjewski won an award for breaststroke in the 12 & 13 age group, being the most improved swimmer of broke the record set in 1974, of 39. by Coleen Brand. Miss West set records In the girls 12 and 13 freestyle, in 1970 and 1975 in the younger age

most outstanding male swimmer for Cristofani, first in the boys' the season. He came in first in the 50butterfly event also broke the record yard breaststroke, first in the 50-yard butterfly, and second in the 50-yard

stroke event finishing in 40.8. He set ticipated in the events, five of the a record of 42.4 in 1975. And he came girls broke seven records and three Selection of the best all around 31.2. The record was set in 1963 by swimmer was based on a point system. First place winners were The boys' 50-yard freestyle had to given five points; second place, three Dave Simmonds the winner and given for each record broken and one by Richmond)

years ago. She finished in 26.8 won the junior divers gold medal and presented several of the awards. Paul Fitzpatrick the boys. In the intermediate group, Laurie responsible for seeing that the pool

The Horowitz pool was built in 1955 judge along with Schwedel, Roger 6:30 p.m. at Andover Congregational recruitment chairman, said donors parent or guardian.

Mayor Thomas Benoit, was also a judge along with Schwedel, Roger 6:30 p.m. at Andover Congregational recruitment chairman, said donors parent or guardian. In 1965 Zahner also set the record of the boys aged 12 & 13 50-yard of Amerbelle Corp. Nat in honor of William Horowitz, president of Amerbelle Corp. Nat in

Tolland Vernon

Cheney Tech, 8:00 a.m. - 2:20 p.m.; any malicious damage to the buses

schedules are estimated and will result in their immediate

Pupils are asked to be waiting near general follows the state statutes

times. Dr. Ramsdell said about 3,752 tation is reasonable and desirable.'

The seniors eat in the art room at School and Bolton Center School

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor

cents. At the High School a la carte changes.

Rockville High School, 7:45 a.m.-1:29 Name tags

p.m.; Middle School, 7:45 a.m.-1:55 He suggests that parents of

2:20 p.m.; Talcottville, 8:10 a.m.- put tags on the children with names

10:55 a.m.; 12:10-2:40 p.m.; Maple times prior to schools opening.

The hot lunch program for Bolton of their lunch is 75 cents.

items will be sold at various prices.

The school opening hours will vary

Opening times are as follows:

Northeast, Vernon Elementary,

Opening times

due to bus scheduling.

East Hartford

First day is full day

students will be transported.

Lunch programs begin first day

Reed places 8th in U.S. New York, 2-1 and Arkansas, 4-3.

Reed Construction of Andover, the With its fourth and fifth game

the national tournament in The team returned home Monday Hamilton, Ohio, over the Labor Day evening not disappointed, just tired.

It was the only New England state

1976 Connecticut Champion of Class came defeat. Reed lost to Illinois 3-0 A Fast Pitch Softball, finished eighth and Michigan 2-0.

Bolton bus routes (not published before)

Cheney Tech

Starts at 6:45 a.m. and stops at 9 Notch
Rd., Johnson Rd., 766 Hop River Rd., 42

Lane, Plymouth Lane, Llynwood Dr.,
Tolland Rd., North Rd., Brookfield Rd.,
Box Mt. Rd., and School Rd. Tolland Roads, Plymouth Lane, Colonial and Vernon Sts., the Second Congregational Church at Rt. 44A in Coventry, 970 Boston Tpke., 280 Bolton

Kindergarten Dr., Steele Crossing Rd., South Rd., French Rd., 159 Bolton Center Rd., North Stony Rd., South Rd., Tolland Rd., Sunset Rd., 60 Notch Rd., and Mt. Sumner Dr.

Center Rd., Webster Lane, Rolling Hills
Trail, Birch Mt. Ext., and Dean Dr.

Volpi Rd., Carter St., Birch Mt. Rd.,
Fiora Rd., and Clark Rd.

Vernon

Nat Schwedel, the key man behind the building of the Horowitz Brotherhood of Police Officers.

record of 28.4 set by Diane Brand two won the junior divers gold medal and won the ju

Schwedel is credited with being Andover

There will be a Red Cross blood- dover, Hebron and Columbia. Jaycees: Michael McElduff.

Schwedel, representing Amerbelle

the town doesn't have an indoor pool

noting the hundreds of children who

Exchange Club, and Joyce Taylor of the Recreation Commission. Mayor Benoit said it was sad that

He said maybe there will be some funding for this purpose in years to of service to children and to educacome. He expressed the hope that the townspeople will get together and try to Marion Morrissette, vice-

are urgently needed. Walk-in donors Mrs. Wroblinski said it is bia chapter of the American Red Persons from 18 to 65 years of age doctor's certificate.

Schools honor teachers today

learn to swim through the program in South Windsor

Eleven South Windsor teachers the following staff members: were honored today in appreciation

The awards which were presented chairman of the Board of Education,

dent of schools, were presented to years service; Ann G. Duffy, 27 years service; Florence B. Brunner Henry Adams, 43 years service; 27 years service; Harlond A. Cass, 25 John N. Thomas, 33 years service, years service and William L. Perry, Olga Kish Johnston, 33 years ser- 25 years service. vice; Verne H. Olsen, 32 years ser- The awards were made during the vice; Nuvart A. Baronian, 32 years teachers' Orientation Day held today service: Donna M. Adcock, 28 years in local schools.

service; Harold F. Kibbe Jr., 27 and Dr. Robert Goldman, superinten-Schools to welcome over 10,000

Public schools in Vernon will open St. Joseph & St. Bernard, 8:30 a.m.-2 and urges them to impress this upon East Hartford

the Middle School and High School 55 days. Pupils will be notified of any be aware of the Board of Education's nate high school.

have been changed so the Board of proved the proposed wing and voted The Type A lunches at the elementary schools will be 50 cents and at buses have been in operation several adjustments may be made after suspension of bus privileges.

Schools, four middle schools, two bigh schools, and Synergy, the alterbight schools, and Synergy, the alterbight schools and synergy the alterbight schools. schools, four middle schools, two Education prepared pamphlets to put the final approval to the peo-

to check school starting times in the to all residents updating the status of Wednesday with a full day schedule and all cafeterias will be open.

Superintendent Raymond Ramsdell

The fiddren is an intermediate the part of the proposed science wing renovation will not be tolerated on the buses and lack of cooperation by the students at East Hartford is schools open to the times of school openings and bus lack of cooperation by the students at East Hartford High School.

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the highway for the buses at least 10 minutes ahead of the published tion of children "wherever transportation of children

p.m.; Center Rd. & Sykes, 8:05 a.m. Kindergarten and Grade I students In general the board follows the Connecticut Board of Education's Bolton High School. 2:20 p.m.; Talcottville, 8:10 a.m.- put tags on the children with halmes
1:50 p.m.; Northeast, Skinner, Ver- and addresses to help the bus drivers recommendation as to distances Richard Packman is the new prin- Morris, parttime guidance sion only.

Kindergartens (a.m. and p.m. The buses are operated by the 12, two miles. Skinnér Road, and Lake Street, 8:25- travel the scheduled routes several schooltime only: \$25 for 24-hour coverage. Pupils will be given pupils will be held responsible for program.

He said the board does make Bolton's education staff is headed Karen Rosano, learning disabilities. Georgia Scotella is the nurse's allowances for individual by Raymond Allen, superintendent of and Title I reading and math; George aide. She will be stationed at Bolton

schools.

1:50 p.m.; Northeast, Skinner, Vernon Elementary, Lake St., 8:25 a.m.2:40 p.m.; Maple Street, 8:35 a.m.
and addresses to help the bus drivers on the home trip. He said it would be tional hazards are evident: Grades of further help if some landmark is

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sessions): Center Road, 8:05-10:35 Windsor Bus Service which has been Student accident insurance is Topober sessions): Center Road, 8:05-10:35 windsor Bus Service which has been a.m., 11:50 a.m.-2:20 p.m.; serving Vernon for several years. available. The rate is \$5 for students Honore Birkenruth, speech and stationed at Bolton High School but part time personnel. The drivers know the area and will in all grades for coverage during hearing; Janet Rodrigue, Grade 1; will visit the other schools daily. Street, 8:35-10:55 a.m. - 12:20-2:50 Dr. Ramsdell reminds parents that brochure explaining the insurance Bingo Friday

For the first time the school teaches at the high school. system will have a fulltime nurse. There are 65 teachers in the Teachers new to the system are: Lucille Grzymkowski. She will be system, counting both fulltime and

VERNON - Starting Sept. 10 and each Friday SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Square Dance thereafter, there will be public Bingo at the Sacred Club will hold its first open dance of the autumn Friday at Heart Church Parish Center, Rt. 30, starting at 7:30 p.m. the Wapping Elementary School from 8 to 11 p.m. Cliff Lunch policy

COVENTRY - Mrs. Paulette M. Liebman will review Free lunch policy applications and determine eligibility for the free and BOLTON — Jan Guerra of the Bolton school system is reduced price school lunches here this year. Applications in charge of administering the school's free and reduced

Ballet school reopens

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Albano Ballet and Perfor, mined income levels depending on family size and other ming Arts Academy will reopen its branch school at the circumstances. Applications are at each town school. Wapping Community Church at 1790 Ellington Rd. here Youth soccer for the fifth season. To learn more, call the Hartford of-

Bloodhound trailing HEBRON — There will be a trailing seminar Saturday Coaches and interested people are asked to contact the

at Gay City State Park on Rt. 85 for owners of bloodhound department at 289-2781. dogs beginning at 10 a.m. About 25 dogs are expected by the sponsoring Northeast Bloodhound Club. Bloodhound

Voter making sessions owners or interested people may attend.

the Memorial Building will be open Saturday, Sept. 11, Sept. 25, and Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Oct. 9 and 12 SOUTH WINDSOR - The menu for the senior citizen from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Oct. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. for voter luncheon program at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall making sessions. The Oct. 2 session will be held at the is: Wednesday, beef stew; Thursday, baked chicken; Vernon Elementary School, Friday, baked haddock fillet. Janice MacFerran, Town committee meets nutritionist, will attend Thursday.

Swimming is family affair

School calendar announced

Jan. 26, March 2 and May for opening day.

the learning disabilities Morning Kindergarten

• Spanish has been added from 9 until 11:30 a.m.

to the Bolton High School Afternoon Kindergarten

A fulltime nurse has 12:30 until 3 p.m.

Veterans Day: Nov. 25 and be made up starting June Bolton Elementary

Dec. 24 through Jan. 2. If there is an abnormal superintendent, spoke

Christmas recess; Feb. 21 number of snow days, about the systemwide

25. Winter recess: April 8. shortening the Spring objectives for the school

Good Friday; April 25 - 29, recess will be considered. year, curriculum develop-

24 and Dec. 23 will be four- Bolton teachers report to was provided by the Parent

Improvements announced

program will be used.

been added to the staff.

Wednesday about 850

Bolton Elementary

offerings.

Four-hour sessions for their respective schools Teacher Organization. The

East Hartford

SHEILA TULLER

Swimming is a family affair in East Hartford. The records of past swim meets and the entrants in the '76 town meet prove that point. It seems once the eldest child in a family gets swim

team fèver, it goes right through the family. brother Michael. Mike won a gold in the backstroke race decided to give it a try too. for boys 8 and under.

Kathy and Karen on. The girls were swimming for Mar-

rooting for. "Martin, of course, all my children, including coach John, grew up swimming for Maryin.", she said. Sisters Meg. Lynn, and Kelli Dakin won three of the the Donovans have won quite a few. four girl's breast stroke races. Most valuable girl swimmer, 17-year-old Denise medals. She placed third in breast, freestyle, and butterf-

firsts in free style and backstroke races this summer. butterfly, and freestyle in his age group. Cathy and Debbie won many races for McAuliffe's swim backstroke race too.

Prior to vacations Nov. Teachers report

Five Donovans And now there's the Donovan family swimming and

winning for McAuliffe. Mary Jo, Dan, Doug, Don, and Dave, children of Mr.

and Mrs. Daniel Donovan, learned to swim at an early age in the family's backyard pool. Ann Grabowski, the first gold medal winner in this McAullife Park, they started competing. The coach enyear's meet, was matched minutes later by her twin couraged Dan to join the team and the other Donovans

Mary Joe, 13, Dan, 11, and Doug, 9, also swim for the Drennan's coach John Cummisky cheered his sisters. YMCA Laurel Swim Club, Don, 8, and Dave, 7, are trying out for the Laurel team this month. Mrs. Donovan said she encourages the children to swim

At an earlier meet this summer when Drennan and because it keeps them busy and is good healthy exercise. Martin met, Mrs. Cummisky was asked who she was ... They love the water and enjoy the feeling of accomplishment and self esteem.", she said. Winning medals and ribbons is fun too. Between them

Boudreau, leaves the park swim team ranks this year but ly races. Dan and Doug won gold medals. Dan placed leaves sister Charlotte, to carry on. Charlotte often took first in breast and backstroke. Doug won breaststroke

in her last town meet this year. Sue and older sisters in back and free style. Dave won his medal winning a

Raymond Allen.

ment and the school

After Allen's talk lunch

students will attend school

students will attend from

Bolton High School will

be in session daily from 8

r 40 Years of Unexcelled Se

Open 24 Hours Dally

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HEATING INSTALLATION

OIL BURNER

a.m. until 2:18 p.m.

75's most valuable swimmer Sue Cushman also swam

Don and Dave also won bronze medals. Don took thirds right, Mary Jo, Dan, Doug, Don and Dave. (Herald photo by Tuller) Besides swimming, the Donovans have other interests

to keep them busy. Mary Jo, an eighth grader at St. Rose. was a school cheerleader. Brothers Dan, also at St. Rose. and Doug, a St. James 4th grader, play on Little League teams. Mary Jo and Dan also belonged to Puddlewondercurriculum and in-service today to meet with the staff will be welcomed by drama group.

on swimming. An orientation session William Vogel, board of Schools will close on the was held this morning for education chairman, will Deane, 3. With all those coaches, he'll be a gold medal 180th day. Snow days will all staff members at address the group. winner too.

The Donovan Family of swimmers are, left to

ful Players, East Hartford's Fine Arts Commission

days are Oct. 6, Dec. 8, principal and to prepare Diana Ovian, PTO presi- Don and Dave, who attend St. James, still concentrate 'They're all pretty good at teaching baby brother

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Tues., Sept. 7, 1976 - PAGE SEVENTEEN

Moss addresses nurses

Coventry The Coventry Public Connecticut. His talk is Nursing "HSA - Here Today, Health Association's annual Where Tomorrow?" meeting will be at the To learn more, call 742-UConn Faculty Alumni 7369

Hospital. Moss is the

Center, Storrs, Wednesday and is open to the public. This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality A social hour is at 6 p.m. The open meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and in- give you one of the finest cludes the election of officers and distribution of annual reports, followed by

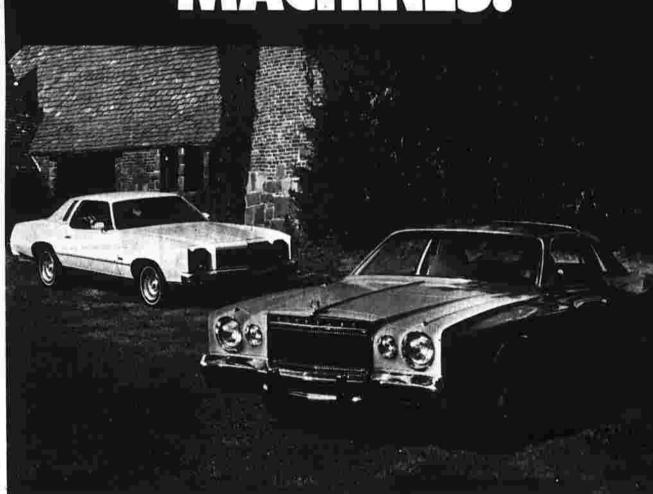
control program in order to newspapers in the nation. talk by Paul E. Moss. ssistant administrator for Manchester Memorial



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*Return color-match stubs wherever Lottery tickets are sold or mail to Lottery Bonus. Box 1000. Hartford, Ct. 06101 State law: you must be 18 years or older to purchase or sell Lottery tickets. Last claim date. Nov. 29, 1976.

Transportation Co. of Colchester.

citizens will begin Friday and be held milk.

Allen said safety on the bus is a first few days. Bus transportation for Bolton primary concern for parents, school Parents are asked to have their students will be provided by Clark authorities and bus drivers. The guidelines list steps used for Copies of school bus guidelines are discipline. being mailed to parents of school Parents are asked to be at the bus.

each and every Friday thereafter. The menu for Bolton Elementary

children by Raymond Allen, stops when their children are going superintendent of schools.

Stops when their children are going to school and returning home for the the respective school principal.

children at the assigned stops early enough so the bus does not have to wait or so the children do not miss

Bolton Elementary School. The cost students is as follows: school students begins Wednesday. At Bolton High School the following
The price of a lunch for students is foods will be available each day:

Wednesday, hamburger on roll,
potato chips, garden vegetables, cin-Wednesday, hamburger on roll,

Thursday, juice, meat and cheese Friday, juice, tuna salad, coleslaw,

namon applesauce. pizza, vegetable sticks, fruit Jello.

55 cents, milk is 7 cents. An adult Hamburgers, 45 cents, hot dogs, 45 lunch is 75 cents with milk 11 cents, cents; grinders, 55 cents; The lunch program for senior sandwiches, 40 cents; ice cream and

School spells out bus behavior

Senior luncheons

Burnside Nursery

Chorus will begin rehearsals Monday, Sept. 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Concert to be held in December. The fourth annual Holly chorus please come to the first rehearsal. No audition is necessary. The Burnside United Methodist Church is accepting the following vacancies: Town Committee: two on the applications. It opens Sept. 20 for children at least age. Timothy Edwards School Music The chorus is under the direction of Questions regarding the chorus three by Sept. 30. It is nondenominational and two on the Economic Development Commission: an Roberta Reeves and consists of may be directed to Ms. Reeves, 644- cooperative. Call Dot Raymond at 528-2228 or Sue Scherer alternate to the Planning Commission and the Zoning at 528-0550.

transportation policy which in Parents and students are reminded The board also included a message

Rohacik, half time guidance Elementary School. Joseph Fleming is principal of counselor and half time cooperative Eleanor Potter will leave Grade 2 work experience coordinator; Lynell to teach Kindergarten, morning ses-

Autumn square dance

Brodeur is the caller. Russ and Anita White will cue

price lunch programs. Eligible children are those from families whose income is at or below federally deter-

Recreation is changing its youth soccer program. The success of last year's outdoor and indoor programs

VERNON - Town Clerk Henry Butler said his office in

VERNON - The Democratic Town Committee will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in us, because we still feel that the warmth, the strength and the sincerity that is shared is the basis of our every relationship.

FUNERAL HOME 142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER . TEL. 646-5310

Community Chorus rehearses soon South Windsor 85 voices, will meet each Monday and nearby towns. The South Windsor Community evening through Dec. 6 in prepara- Anyone interested in joining the EAST HARTFORD — The Burnside Nursery School of and Loan, Park Place. The committee will be asked to fill

The chorus, presently consisting of representatives from South Windsor 0040.

There were 57 teams represented. represented in the tournament. In its first three games, Reed The team looks forward to the 1977 defeated Wooster, Ohio, 2-0, Oswego. national tournament in Tennessee.

For Bus B the morning drops begin at 11:30 a.m. and stop at: Mohegan Trail.

Kindergarten

pick ups at noon with stops at: 129 Notch
The morning drop off begins at the
Rd., 200 Bolton Center Rd., Toomey school at 11 30 a.m. for Bus A and stops at 76 Notch Rd., 7 Notch Rd. Ext., Cook Rd., School Rd., West St., Lyman Rd.

Pfeifer heads police union

Patrolman Gary Pfeifer Friday president. Officer Roy Delong is The boys 50-yard freestyle had to given five points, second place, three be swum twice and the second time it points, and third place, one point. In Pool in Henry Park, Vernon, presents Joe Cristofani the trophy was elected president for the coming treasurer. Officer Mark Weston is was still close but the judges ruled addition, a bonus of two points was for best all around boy swimmer here Saturday. (Herald photo year of Vernon Police Union Local secretary, and Officer Richard Bab-No. 483 of the International cock is union steward.

> Cross which includes the town of Anmay donate blood Those age 17 must have a Red mobile Wednesday from 1:30 until Mrs. Henry Wroblinski, Andover Cross permission slip signed by a

> > oriented math materials. · Holt Reading Program Bolton students from will be used in Grades 4-6. Kindergarten through Teachers will hold in- Grade 12 will return to service workshops on the school. use of Holt materials. · Distar Reading School and Bolton Center Program will be used for School will be in session

Bolton

open Wednesday

All Bolton schools will

Vacations are Oct. 11.

26. Thanksgiving recess; 17.

Columbus Day: Nov. 11.

Spring recess; May 30,

Raymond Allen.

superintendent of schools,

said the educational im-

provements for the 1976-77

school year include the

Memorial Day.

Bolton

special education students. daily from 9 a.m. until 3 Revised procedures for p.m. Methodists meet The UMC Keeney Drive The United Methodist Association will hold a tag

Church commission on sale Saturday and Sunday.

· Additional skill School starts

evangelism will meet
Wednesday at 8 p.m.
The commission is planning a homecoming Sunday
at Thanksgiving time and

The commission is planning a homecoming Sunday
at Thanksgiving time and at Thanksgiving time and one great day of Methodist singing.

membership and

There will be a to workshop Wednesday 7:30 p.m. to prepare for the Nov. 13 annual church fair Church members now making toys or interested in learning are invited. The UMC trustees will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Their agenda includes a proposal to lease one of the

planning "operation paint-up" scheduled to begin

church's properties and

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HARTFORD ROAD

DAIRY QUEEN

But only for now

State chairmen agree on leaders in two contests

HARTFORD (UPI) - It's unusual when the state chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties agree on anything, much less who is leading the race in Connecticut for the presidency and Senate. As expected Democratic Chairman William O'Neill

and his GOP counterpart Frederick K. Biebel made the most of their party's prospects, but agreed that Democrat Jimmy Carter and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn. were ahead in their respective races for president

But although O'Neill said flatly "Jimmy Carter will carry Connecticut by well over 100,000 votes," Biebel was

November 2 "I think the President is narrowing Carter's lead." Biebel said. "It will be a real close race in Connecticut. "I think Carter has hit his peak and I think Ford is just now beginning to get more visibility. I think Ford will

overtake him sometime in September in Connecticut," he In 1972 Republican Richard Nixon carried Connecticut by 255.265 votes over Democratic nominee Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, one of the largest margins in

Weicker, Biebel forecast, will defeat Democratic Senate nominee Gloria Schaffer by 250,000 votes. In 1970 Weicker was elected with a plurality, taking advantage of a split in Democratic ranks.

O'Neill, acknowledging even Mrs. Schaffer's polls show her badly trailing Weicker at this point, said he still had some hope for her candidacy. "I think she has a fair shot. There are many Republicans disenchanted with Weicker," he said

Both men say they are sure of retaining the congressional seats they currently hold - four Democratic. two Republican. But each says they think additional seats can be gained, with O'Neill pinpointing Ronald Sarasin in the 5th District as the most vulnerable Republican because of

large Democratic registrations there. Biebel said he thought the Republicans had an 'excellent chance" of deposing "one or two" Democratic congressional incumbents, but he refused to be specific Biebel said depending on how well Ford and Weicker run in Connecticut the Republicans could regain control of one House of the legislature.

The Democrats now hold 3-1 margins in both the state

Several primaries in state today

By United Press International Fairfield County Democrats went to the polls today to nominate a congressional candidate in a race highlighting an otherwise dull card of primary contests in Connec

A light voter turnout was expected in the race between Charles B. Tisdale of Bridgeport and Geoffrey G. Peterson of Westport for the right to oppose GOP Rep. Stewart McKinney for the 4th District seat. In addition to the fight for the congressional berth there

were 28 primaries - most of them Democratic - for state legislative seats scattered around the state. Tisdale, a former antipoverty worker, won the endorsement at the party's district convention in July, despite a strong showing by Peterson, a former top aide to Sen.

Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. Peterson received 20 per cent of the convention vote. which qualified him for the primary. The district encompasses the wealthiest parts of

affluent Fairfield County, including the cities of Stamford and Norwalk in addition to Bridgeport. Peterson discounts charges by Tisdale that he doesn't know the district and is part of the Washington establishment. He says his Washington experience is his biggest

Whoever wins the primary is expected to be an underdog in the November race with McKinney. Groups of state legislative primaries faced voters in Bridgeport and other areas in Fairfield County. Waterbury, Hartford and New Haven.

A number of incumbents faced opposition, with Democratic deputy House Majority Leader Natalie Rappaport of Waterbury and Environment Committee cochairman Francis Ciampi of Waterbury the best

Also in Waterbury, incumbent William J. Scully Jr. denied renomination by local Democrats, was seeking to win the designation in a primary.

Klein faces charges for two murders

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - lying on her bed. She was James Michael Klein, 38, shot twice in the head. The faced arraignment today live-in maid, Martha on two counts of murder in Lema. 28. of Columbia, the shooting deaths of his South America, was lying former wife and her maid on her back at Mrs. Klein's June 2 in Greenwich feet. She was shot in the Klein, 38, was booked at head and the neck.

Greenwich police Police said there were no headquarters Monday signs of forced entry nor night and lodged at the uny indication of a Bridgeport Correctional robbery Center in lieu of \$250,000 Questioned several days bond for his Superior Court after the slayings, Klein appearance today. told police he met with his

Klein, an executive in the former wife to discuss New York City's garment financial matters in their district, was arrested in \$215,000 home on the day Pompano Beach, Fla., the bodies of the two Friday night but waived an women were found. extradition hearing Sunday and was returned to

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10. St. Louis easy winner at Seattle - 11. Kansas City to stop San Deigo 12. San Francisco over Green Bay 13. Houston to stop Tampa

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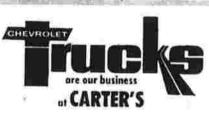
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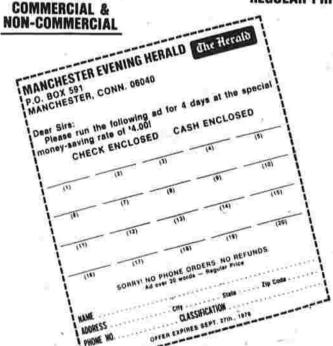


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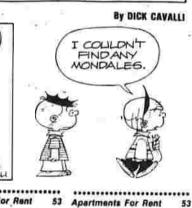
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Write to me again, Shelley, and let me know if my suggestion has helped. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Mac and I have been married for three years, and we went together for two years before that. He's a terrific husband in every way, but something has come up lately that bothers me. Mac plays softball three times a week. I always enjoyed going to the park to watch him play, but now that we have

One night, Mac said, "I wish you wouldn't come to so many games. You make me nervous." He says he plays lousy when I'm there. Abby, I've been watching him for years and he never played lousy, and I never made him nervous before. I got to thinking that another guy on his team tells his wife to stay home because she makes him nervous, but everybody knows he likes to flirt with other girls, and if his wife's around, it cramps his style.

One of my friends says, "Maybe Mac just wants a night out with the boys." Another one said, "I'll bet he just wants to fool around." What do you think?

MAC'S WIFE

MAC'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: Since Mac has to contend with an umpire during the game, he doesn't need another "ump" when it's over. His overall batting average as a husband is what Some "boys" like to mourn their defeats and celebrate

their victories sans wives occasionally, so don't be too possessive or suspicious. DEAR ABBY: My husband is a college graduate, and I only graduated from high school. y problem is the way he is always putting me down in front of people, calling me a "dummy" and "stupid."

I worked in a factory so he could finish college. I have considered taking some courses at the local college, but if I

DEAR PUT: And how old will you be in six years if you DON'T go to college? Start now!

start now, it will take me six years to get a degree, and in

Astro-graph

six years I will be 38!

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1976 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You have the faculty today for creating problems that could easily be avoided. Be very the end. Your methods could careful. The toes you trod upon breed long-standing grudges. may be your own SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in dealing with your peers today, don't try to be the big cheese Your associates will respond better to consultation. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) II CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

you have the authority over others, use if wisely today. Abuse of power will make enemies who are not likely to forget your transgressions. dogs lie CANCER (June 21-July 22) AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unpopular causes may be your lot to champion today. That's your personal finances or business your personates are concerned. You'd be very smart to postpone

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial situation is extremely critical today. Be sure that in One-to-one relationships could joint ventures everyone is be difficult for you today. Let carrying his share of the load or you won't make out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

companions have their way even if they come on a little strong, but don't demean VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) While you may feel domineer

While you may feel domineering today, that's no indication
that you're right. Friends could
sense you're trying to impose
your will on them
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You've reached the outer limits of letting things slip by Any hard for you to catch up.

Birthday Sept. 8, 1976 This year it would be wiser to more digression will make it rely upon yourself than upon others. There's nothing you can't accomplish if you put

your mind to it.

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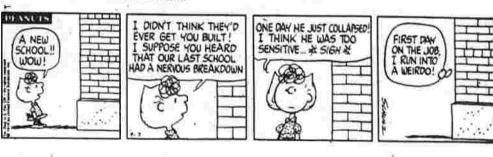






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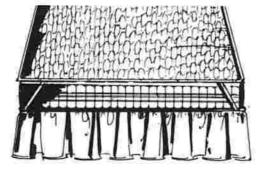
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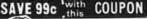


Men's Reg. 18.98

warm-up suits

Cotton-nylon blend. Zippered jacket with two pockets. Zippered leg. Navy, blue, maroon. Sizes s,m,l,xl. [Men's Dept.]

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Men's Reg. 3.98

sweat shirts

Acrylic-cotton Ragian sleeves. Sizes s,m,l,xl. [Men's Dept.]

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dress slacks

are made of 100% texturized polyester. Two front pockets, one back pocket. Sizes 30 to 38. (Men's Clothing Dept.)

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Infants' Reg. 5.98

sleeping blankets

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rugby shirts

Polyester-cotton permanent press Red, blue, gold, green. Sizes 8 to 18. I Boys

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Girls' Reg. 4.98

pajamas, gowns

Brushed nylon gowns and pajamas. Print-on letters. Sizes 7 to 14. [Girls Dept.]

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Wamen's Reg. 5.98

nylon blouses

Long sleeve nylon print blouses. Choose from several prints and colors. Sizes s.m.l. | Sportswear

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Women's Reg. 59c

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Shades of beige, taupe, coffee. One size. [Hosiery Dept.]

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