The weather

Mostly sunny today and Sunday. High today 70-75. Fair tonight, low around 50 High Sunday in mid 70s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent through Sunday. National weather forecast map on Page 16.



Hold hostages on plane **Croatian terrorists** continue eastward

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) - A group of Croatian terrorists hijacked a New York-to-Chicago Trans World Airlines 727 jetliner, forced it fly to Canada and Iceland and then took off today with more than 50 hostages. toward Europe, possibly London.

It was the first hijack of a U.S. domestic airliner in nearly four years, and the hijackers left behind them one New York City policeman killed in a bomb explosion and the threat of another bomb hidden in a crowded location. Accompanying the hijacked jet, carrying 59 persons including the terrorists, was a second TWA plane, a 707 jet, equipped for transatlantic navigation. The 727 is used normally only on domestic flights.

The two planes took off into the sun heading south toward Europe after spending 21/2 hours at Iceland's Keflavik airport.

The hijackers told the control tower they wanted to go to London. The plane was directed to a remote area of the airport at Keflavik where it was surrounded by Icelandic policemen without weapons and U.S. soldiers, who were armed.

The plane carried 59 persons. When

grenades and pistols surrendered to

Pakistani authorities today and freed

jetliner at gunpoint until the sur-

render. All of the hostages were

the last of their 84 hostages.

sons aboard but the hijackers Iceland by the 707," the spokesman released 33 of their hostages at a stop said in Gander, Nfld.

The plane landed at Keflavik on hijackers were flown back to Chicago Iceland's southwest tip at 6:57 a.m. this morning. EDT

Organization base with approximately 3,700 military personnel. NATO commanders and the head of the Icelandic police, Thorgeir Thorsteinsson, were in charge of the situation. Justice Minister Olafur Johannesson was also in contact with the officials.

Authorities were acting according to a plan held in reserve for such cases. It was the first time a hijacked plane had landed in Iceland. The weather was clear with 50degree temperatures. Usually at this time of year it is very windy in celand, but there was no wind today.

The 727 was guided across the Atlantic by a TWA 707 jet equipped with navigation gear suitable for long-distance flights, an airport spokesman in Gander said.

'The pilot of the 727 was not familiar with transatlantic crossings and his plane did not have the right hijacked Friday there were 92 per- navigation gear so he is being led to

The 33 passengers released by the The FBI said the group, which Keflavik is an international airport called itself "The Fighters for Free and also a North Atlantic Treaty Croatia," threatened to set off another bomb if its lengthy political

demands were not printed in larger newspapers across the United States One of the hijackers was reported "wired" with explosives. After they took over the plane, the hijackers ordered the pilot to stop for refueling and maps at Montreal's Mirabel

International Airport and then ordered the plane on to Gander In New York, a bomb rigged in a kitchen pressure cooker found in a Grand Central Station locker blew up at a police firing range when police twice tried to defuse it, killing one bomb squad officer and injuring three others.

The FBI said the hijackers notified authorities in Montreal of the location of the bomb and a note listing their demands.

'They said they were with the **Croation National Liberation** Forces," an FBI spokesman said in New York. The note found in the locker, however, was signed "The Fighters for Free Croatia."

typewritten note printed in several newspapers including a Chicago paper (Chicago Tribune), the International Herald Tribune, the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post and the New York Times," the FBI

"They want at least one-third of it printed on the front page of each paper and the rest within the first section," the spokesman said. "They done.

'If it is not done, they said an explosive device will be detonated at a highly busy location," the FBI spokesman said. "They did not say what city

Bomb removed from Grand Central Station

Members of the police bomb squad load a suspected bomb aboard a bomb disposal truck after it was found at New York's Grand Central Station late Friday night. The bomb later exploded prematurely at a police firing range killing one bomb squad officer and injuring three others. Hijackers of TWA 727 jetliner, now in Iceland, claim they planted the bomb to dramatize their demands for a free Croatia. (UPI photo)

LWV considering fifth debate for minority party candidates

By LAURENCE MeQUILLAN United Press International The League of Women Voters, in an apparent attempt to quell the objections of presidential candidates not running on the Democratic or Republican tickets, is considering adding a fifth debate for the other challengers.

McCarthy Friday filed suit against the league. Ford, Carter and the television networks, in U.S. District Court in Washington to demand that he be allowed to participate with President Ford and Jimmy Carter in debates being sponsored by the league. U.S. District Judge Robinson next week will set a hearing date.

the league about the debates last couraged ... (although) that is not to month "We just got a response and say we are totally satisfied" by their anwswer, believe it or not, was Ford's willingness to support a conthat they are considering a fifth stitutional amendment letting each debate." John Armor, McCarthy's state regulate abortions. national legal coordinator said

Friday night the bus," said Armor, a Baltimore Machinists in Hollywood, Fla. In an attorney

He said a fifth debate would not in-

the first on Sept. 23, and one between more than working people the vice presidential nominees of the two major parties.

Ford met Friday at the White who campaigned in Wisconsin and President was "very pleased" and at the University of Notre Dame that

The McCarthy camp had contacted Cincinnati said the group was "en-

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Dear Abby

Carter addressed 2,300 cheering iday pight delegates to a convention of the That's like sitting in the back of International Association of apparent reference to testimony given several months ago by Alan clude Ford or Carter. "Can you im- Greenspan, chairman of President agine how many people would watch Ford's Council of Economic Ad-something like that?" Armor asked. visers, he condemned the Ford ad-The league is sponsoring three ministration for allegedly asserting debates between Ford and Carter. the economy is hurting Wall Street

"We're going to change that attitude next January," said Carter,

House with the six-member Illinois before going to Florida. executive board of the National Democratic Vice Presidential Conference of Catholic Bishops His nominee Walter Mondale. chief spokesman said only that the meanwhile, promised 2,000 persons

to Pakistani police LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI) - Six putting the pins back in and sometimes taking them out. said. "We were quite frightened they would drop the grenades, not because

Cynthia Jane Darden, of New York arranged code whether or not it was

miles north of New Delhi

freed unharmed. The official Pakistan Times identified the hijackers as Indians who wanted to fly to Saudi Arabia. Greg Sprinner, 25, of Washington, **Andrews explains CLUTRAP vote** D.C., one of the hostages spoke from Lahore in a telephone interview with UPI in New Delhi today. He said the bearded leader of the hijackers HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut members of the Connecticut Land projects totalling about \$2.3 million carried a rusty gun and "looked like

Highjackers surrender

a pirate.

took up positions inside.

State

HARTFORD - City officials

are to break ground Monday for a \$77.4 million flood control project

in Hartford and its suburbs, the

largest project ever undertaken in

New England by the U.S. Corps of

Engineers. When completed in

1980, it will ease the flood danger

to 2,300 acres along the path of the

HARTFORD -A request by

Northeast Utilities and United

Illuminating for permission to

nervous hijackers armed with they knew what was going on, but The hijackers earlier had released precisely the opposite. 77 passengers, including two The other American was identified said they will know by a pre-Americans, keeping the seven-member crew of the Indian Airlines

City. The Boeing 737 was hijacked Friday morning en route from New Delhi to Bombay and diverted to Lahore, 280

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burn cheaper but dirtier oil has been turned down by a state Department of Environmental Protection hearing officer. HARTFORD - One hundred private nursing homes have filed suit to force the state to pay more

Park River.

for the care of welfare patients. The suit, filed Friday, claims the new state formula for setting payments was illegal because it was adopted without legally required public hearings. A hearing has been set for Sept. 20.

Regional

BARNSTABLE, Mass. - Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, widow of U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, has been ordered to appear in district court for allegedly tearing up a parking ticket last Saturday in Hyannisport

BOSTON - Educaton officials were hard put to mask their relief

'They were totally incompetent as transit than with minority hiring hijackers," Spinner added. "It was when he voted against a \$30 million the funniest thing you ever saw." Spinner, whose parents live in Los

state highway project. Andrews said Friday he was in-Angeles, said the leader spent much of his time outside the plane while terested in the numbers of blacks and the others - some carrying grenades He described them as nervous and Transportation Department. said they would occasionally pass the

Hispanics to be hired for the project, grenades back and forth, sometimes

but that was a separate subject which he will take up with the state laborers. Andrews was one of the three

News summary

as the first abbreviated week of

the controversial third phase of

public school desegregation

closed without major incident.

School Supt. Marion J. Fahey said

Friday she is looking forward to a

BOSTON - The United States'

most valuable contribution to

world peace would be to follow

stable fiscal policies, according to

Treasury Secretary William

Simon. "Economics is the key to a

stable, liberal world order," he

said at a World Affairs Council

National

MADISONVILLE, Ky. - Lee

Roy Patterson, as United Mine

Workers leader from western

Kentucky, says he will oppose in-

cumbent Arnold Miller for the un-

ion presidency in next year's un-

WASHINGTON - A federal

judge says no to efforts by lawyers for John Ehrlichman to

delay the start of the former

White House aide's jail sentence.

He was convicted for his part in

the break-in of the office of Daniel

WASHINGTON - Henry

Kissinger goes next week to South

Africa for another try at personal

diplomacy aimed at cooling the

Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

racial turmoil there.

'wonderful year.'

luncheon Friday.

ion elections.

Complied from United Press International

minorities would be hired as

NAACP President Ben Andrews says Use and Transportation Planning are involved in the dispute

Three Manchester highway

OCOTILLO, Calif. - Flash

flood waters swirled through this

Imperial Valley community

Friday, killing at least two per-

sons and destroying dozens of

homes in the path of the first

major tropical storm to hit

southern California in almost 40

WASHINGTON - Final con-

gressional approval is given to a

\$1 billion subsidy of the Postal

Service, with the provision there

cannot be a rate boost before the

WASHINGTON - The manufac-

turer of Winston and Salem

cigarettes says its Washington

lobbyists illegally gave \$190,000 to

presidential and congressional

candidates from 1968 to 1973. The

donations were a part of about \$25

million R.J. Reynolds Industries,

Inc., and its subsidiaries spent im-

properly on rebates and kickbacks

International

HONG KONG - A post-Mao

power struggle surfaces as 800

million Chinese begin a week of

formal mourning for Mao Tse-

BELGRADE - President Josip

Tito has suffered an acute liver il-

lness and doctors ordered the 84-

year-old Yugoslav leader to take a

complete rest with medical treat-

ment for "several weeks.

middle of next March.

since 1968

tung.

no voted against the project after Hartford City Councilman was not the only factor that affected Nicholas A. Carbone spoke out his vote.

The citizens have made it clear Carbone argued the project - for that minority hiring was only one of highways improvements around the the issues and that the lack of Greater Hartford area - failed to in- emphasis on mass transportation imsure a sufficient number of provement program for the region was another major reason for the lack of approval." Andrews said

The vote at the CLUTRAP meeting was 5-3 in favor of the project, one short of the six yes votes needed for endorsement

The agency reviews state transportation plans in the Hartford region because it is a branch of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, a coalition of officials from Hartford and its suburbs

It was not known how CLUTRAP's failure to endorse the federally funded highway project will affect its future

that they had a "frank exchange of a Democratic White House would have a foreign policy that "couples views Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of power with justice

Cruz to be appointed to hospital board

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The Herald has learned that five years Amado G. Cruz, a Manchester resifirst Puerto Rican ever named to the School

tioard

of Hartford on the board. His term will begin Nov 18 and will last for

Cruz is a House principal at the dent, will be appointed by Governor Thomas J. Quirk. Middle School in Ella Grasso to the Board of Directors Hartford. He is a former vice prinof Hartford Hospital. He will be the cipal at Hartford's Weaver High

The appantment by Gov Grasso is Cruz, who lives at 64 S. Farms Dr ... expected to be announced early next will succeed Atty Sidney D. Pinney week

Mocaldo to emcee band shell 'Afternoon of Entertainment'

Ronald Mocaldo, a professional musician, will be master of ceremonies Sunday for the "Afternoon of Entertainment," which is open to the public free of charge, at the site of the proposed Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus near the Wetherell St entrance

The Sphinx Temple Highlanders Pipe Band will open the variety show at 2 p.m. The program will also include the Round Table Singers of Manchester High School, Griffith Irish Step Dancers, the Silk City Barbershop Chorus, and the 45 piece Greater Manchester Wind Ensem-

Also performing during the program will be Shirley Giraitis a folk singer. Marion Maccurone and Tom Casalino, a folk duo: The Sunshiners, dancers from the Burton Dance Studio, and the Duhaldo Trio. (instrumental)

There will be a brief ground breaking ceremonies for the band shell

One of the highlights of the afternoon will be the inflating of the Connecticut State Bicentennial

Halloon at about 4.45. The halloon issoon as favorable winds prevail Closing the Afternoon of Entertainment will be a contemporary bighand jazz concert by the 18-piece Manchester Community College Concert Jazz Band

The master of ceremonies, a expected to take off from the site as planist is the music accompanist at the Hartford Civic Center and works with the Al Jarvis orchestra. At the Bushnell, he has played for Sammy Davis, Jackje Gleason, Billy Eckstein. Alan King and the Osmund Brothers

A former music instructor in the Ellington school system, he currently is a member of the guidance department at Manchester High School

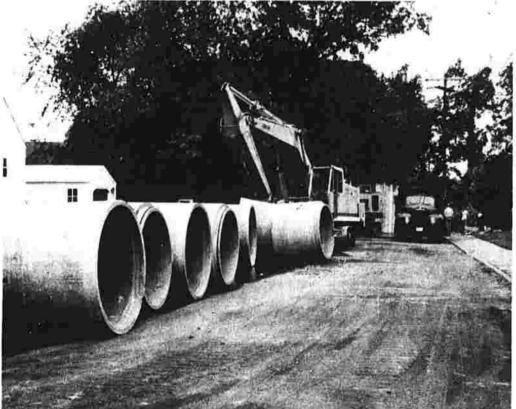
He received a B A in music education from the University of Connecticut and was working for his master's degree in that field at the University of Hartford when he switched his studies to the guidance field During his four years at EConn he wrote and directed college music shows

After entering the Army, he was assigned to its pictorial umit, where he was involved in making television. shows Later, he was transferred to Special Services. He won the All-Army instrumental contest and toured the Far East with soldier shows As a finalist in the competition, he appeared on the former Ed Sullivan television show

Ronald Mocaldo







PAGE TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Sept. 11, 1976

Sewer project proceeds on schedule

Concrete piping to be installed as part of the Thompson Rd. storm drainage project is lined up along the road. Director of Public Works Jay J. Giles said that the contractor. Glenn Construction Co. of Manchester, has been given 90 days to complete the work, which they started about three weeks ago. He said work is progressing on schedule.

Manchester week in review

Peck won GOP primary

No welfare patients

patient per day, an amount far below

Geri-Care will maintain its present

different reimbursement formula.

was killed in a motorcycle acciden

the actual care cost.

Tuesday for Republican registrar of at this Tuesday's meeting. voters. He defeated Marion Mercer, the party-endorsed candidate, by a 961-693 vote.

Peck, who has been the party's registrar since 1960, won seven of the not admitted welfare patients. A ten voting districts. His most resounding win was in District Eight (178-36), which includes the Bluefield Dr. housing project for the elderly. Both patients at the low rate of reimburse-Mrs. Mercer and Peck agreed that the elderly vote was an important factor in his victory. Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer.

Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, spoke Thursday in Vernon to status until the state presents a the Town Clerks' Conference. At a luncheon in The Colony, she

told the clerks that they must work to needing admission to a nursing home make people aware of the con-will be referred to one in a 1977 but school employes should stitutional amendments on this neighboring town. year's ballot.

Atty Lucien DiFazio, Republican Club reactivated candidate for the First Congressional District seat, accused his opponent, 1974 from staff members. DiFazio decided to reactivate its organiza- contract dispute with the Board of stated such contributions are illegal tion. The club has maintained its call Education. The recommendation under federal laws

that all contributions accepted by the club member, Billy Machett, who next week. representative were legal and were reported.

Rehabilitation loans Human Services Director Alan II Mason answered questions for an

hour about the rehabilitation loan Clinics scheduled program at this week's Board of Directors meeting.

prove guidelines for the program and also to approve the hiring of an ad-School. Other dates and times have In other Town Fire Department

ministrator to run the program.

Revaluation delay likely

want to make a statement until I'm not be completed on schedule.

Tax Assessor Ed Belleville said sure," he said. that he does not see any encouraging The revaluation was started 232 new Buckland firehouse will be ready for occupancy during the week o signs to indicate the town's revalua- years ago and was scheduled to be for occupancy during the week of tion will be completed on schedule. completed by the end of next Sept. 20. Chief Rivosa said he would He will not, however, know for sure January, in time for publication of establish Engine Co. 5 at the conwhether the revaluation will be the 1976 Grand List. The final phase troversial facility as soon as it's delayed until the end of October, he of the revaluation, the reviewing process, has taken longer than an-"Nothing's really been en- ticipated, and Belleville decided late Delay threatened couraging that we will get the last month to notify the town Board revaluation done on time, but I don't of Directors that the process might

Paper collection down

The discontinuation of curbside agreement with Lydall and Foulds, collection of newspapers caused a but has paid back less than half of the substantial drop in the amount of \$12,900 advance the company made newsprint collected at the town's to the town for construction of the to feature Recycling Center during the 1975-76 Recycling Center. fiscal year

was collected in 1975-76 compared to 146-80, according to Giles. He is value of the 1974-75 collection.

Although newsprint collection residents will assist the town. dropped, the amount of glass "I have hopes that both the collected at the center increased. A newsprint and glass recycling recently formed Manchester Arts total of 141.29 tons was collected last year compared to the 126.57 tons Giles said "The residents of collected in 1974-75

As of June 30, 1976, the town owed A total of 184.07 tons of newsprint Lydall and Foulds a balance of \$8,-

the 517.17 tons received during the hopeful, however, that an increase in 1974-75 fiscal year. Total value of last the value of baled newsprint from \$8 year's collected newsprint was \$1,- to \$15 per ton will help the town meet 565.72 compared to the \$3.856.96 its debt. He also said continued cooperation from Manchester 4 p.m. Her talk will include facts

Jay J. Giles, director of public for their commitment to both of Waltham (Mass.) elementary works, reported that the town has these programs and encouraged to schools before she moved to completed 314 years of its five-year continue their efforts in the future." Manchester.

Fred Peck, who had to petition to staff member was needed. The board those who wish to have the free vac-UA East 1 - "Obsession" 9:15 force a primary, won the election is expected to take action on the issue cine. Bolton will join Manchester for 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20 UA East 2 - "Return of the "Happy Hooker" 8:00; Vaccine will be administered by jet Pink Panther" 2:00-5:30-9:15; "Slumber Party '57" 9:30 the clinics. injection

Herald photo by Pinto)

For the past three weeks, The School opened

Meadows Convalescent Home has Manchester schools opened this 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45-9:50 spokesman for the Geri-Care owned facility said the nursing home could with fewer first-day problems than in Death" 7:30-9:30 facility said the nursing home could not afford to accommodate welfare school schedules to cut transportathe past, despite radical shifts in ment received from the state. The tion costs. The highlight of opening day state allows The Meadows \$10.80 per

Wednesday was the opening of Manchester's Regional Occupational Training Center, a \$1.4 million trade school for special education students. School Supt. James Kennedy, ad-Meanwhile, local welfare patients staff meeting, said the schools are begin thinking about the future impact of anticipated declines in student enrollment.

The Manchester Amateur Radio School administrators said this incumbent Democratic Rep. William Club, inactive for several years since week they'd accept the majority Cotter, of accepting contributions in its formation in the 1930s, has recommendation of arbitrators in a letters, W1KKS, which were assigned released Tuesday, will be aired in Cotter's Washington office said to the club in memory of a former closed session by the school boar

The call letters belonged to Machett Arson suspected

who was a radio officer in the At week's end, town fire officials suspected arson in a Tuesday mor-Merchant Marine during World War ning blaze which damaged part of an old Manchester Bus Service garage at Pine and Pleasant Sts. Town fire The Town Health Department set fighters faced tremendous heat and The board has been asked to apimmunization clinics which will but they had the serious fire under begin Oct. 8 at Manchester High control in about 45 minutes.

Questions centered on why a new been scheduled to accommodate all news this week, Chief John Rivosa said a new heavy rescue truck is to be delivered by the end of November The truck, costing just under the \$18,-000 appropriated by town directors, is being supplied by American Modular Rescue Corp. of Rhode Island.

Town Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said the town's ready

Three road projects in Mancheste appeared this week to be in danger of delays due to a regional decision of a far-reaching Transportation Im provement Program. State officials said a regional policy board's failur to approve the program may delay work on Adams St., W. Middle Tpke and several intersections.

CATV program local arts

A discussion of the arts will be featured on local cable television Monday through Friday. Miss Marcie Lain will discuss

"Creativity and The Arts in Connecabout Foot Prints, a community arts

Council Miss Lain is formerly of Boston where she taught creative drama in

News for senior citizens

Our oil painting class starts on Tuesday, Sept. 21, and once again our Schedule for the week good friend Kay Hendrickson will be Monday, 8 a.m., Senior Golf back with us. Kay would like all the League at East Hartford Golf beginners to be sure to make this first Course. 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen session. Then on Wednesday, Sept. social games, one can of canned and Lynn King will teach this class pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 again this year. Happy to have you a.m., return trips at noon and 3:30

our popular social dance class, and upstairs we will have ceramics at the this starts on Thursday morning, same time, 1 p.m., Senior Bowling Sept. 30, at 10 o'clock, and again for League at the Parkade Lanes. the fourth straight year our good Everyone is welcome to join the friends Lee and Beverly Burton have teams. Bus returns from shopping at volunteered to be back with us. How 1 p.m. about that?

tioned that Louise Meyerhoff was a p.m., Bridge games in the main hall, patient at our local hospital, and and arts and crafts downstairs. Bus since then we find that she is now recuperating at her home, 88 Florence St., so send your cards to this address.

Last chance for you to join the tice for tournament, and inside card gang on that big two-island visit to Hawaii, so call our office, or better a.m. and noontime, return trip at 3 yet, give Paul Ryan a call and he'll p.m.

A reminder also to those going on social games, one can of canned and a social games, one can of canned and a social games. the Penn Dutch Country trip at the goods needed. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., end of this month, that your final setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 payment is due and must be paid by a.m., return trips at noon and 3:30 Sept. 15. We still need a few more to p.m.

Theater schedules

Burnside 2 - "Gator" 7:10. Sunday UA East 1 - "Obsession" Manchester Drive-In -2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20 UA East 2- "Return of the Pink Panther" 2 00-5 30-9:15: 7:30; "Horrible Sexy Vam-"Love and Death" 3:30-7:30 East Hartford Drive-In -"Love and Death" 3:30-7:30 UA East 3 - "Harry and "Gator" 7:30; "Return of the UA East 3 - "Harry and Walter Go to New York" Pink Panther" 9:05 Walter Go to New York" 1:30-

East Windsor Drive-In 3:30-5:30-7:45-9:50 Burnside 1 - "'Murder By "The House of Exorcism" Burnside 1 - "Murder by 7:30; "Horrible Sexy Vam-Death" 1:30-3/30-5:30-7:30pire" 9:10 9:30 Vernon Cinema 1 - "The Burnside 2 --Big Bus" 2:00-7:10-9:10 4 10-6 25-8 30



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to leave in October.

Hi! Well, we sure had a great day Oil painting or our trip to Sterling Gardens, and we can tell you more about it in the

next column. We had just a couple of seats left or the races at this writing, and it ooks like we will settle for one bus.

n Thursday morning. Card games

Action here starts with he winners were:

sor, 585; Anna Haupt, 581; Audrey Durey, 572; Martin Bakstan, 569; Sam Schors, 568; Grace Moore, 560; Cecile Benson, 556; Paul Schuetz,

Dorothy Andrew, 3,530.

class will be to start putting things way, our good friend Anna Haupt has for anyone who might want to take some home to make mittens for the

We will be leaving here at 8 o'clock 22, we start with crewel embroidery, goods needed. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., both with us.

Wednesday's pinochle games, and Dancing

549; Josephine Schuetz, 547, and Clara Hemingway, 546. In the afternoon it was bridge playing time with the following lucky

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Next Tuesday morning we start

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Ceramic class

our ceramic class, and on Wednesday afternoon we get going on the arts and crafts class. Big thing with this together for our crafts fair. By the donated some yarn and it is available

Another program to remember is everyone is welcome downstairs, and

In Wednesday's column we men- pinochle games. 12:45 p.m. to 3:30

Rockingham race track, 10 a.m. to 4





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Will it be a clean campaign?

filling out the various financial future. forms Connecticut and Uncle If we willingly abdicate our otherwise.

campaigning by candidates, minds to the arguments of always hear about.

campaign will be determined, might help solve some of our as always, by what we, the problems electorate, tolerate.

slinging.

their respective houses of worship.

and does through the Word. He says

shall not return unto Me void." He

for joy and faith in believing. If

you've never been in a church, take

heart. Those who have been are not

specialist for an examination and

My son sustained a soccer injury

last fall and Mr. (MHS coach

sees to this! So the appeal is to hear Christ.

Word of God.

To the editor:

consultation_

Today's thought

Faith comes by hearing

According to Romans 10:17, "Faith saved through faith, it's a gift of God.

comes by hearing and hearing by the not of works, lest any man should

inviting to be read. But in this short are His workmanship, created in

verse, we hear God gives faith to us Christ Jesus unto good works, which

through the Word. What we may God hath before ordained that we

Open forum

I would like to take this opportunity obviously has an interest and concern

who would take the time to bring one Thank you Dick Danielson and con-

of his players to an out-of-town gratulations on your 30th.

Thanks coach

to say that it is an exceptional coach for his players.

never thought could happen, God can should walk (live) in them."

Tomorrow, church people gather in superior either!

We have all kinds of If we willingly use the watchdogs over our campaigns technique of guilt by associaand candidates. At times it tion, the campaign will be one would seem that a good part of misdeeds of years gone past of the campaign effort involves rather than programs for the

Sam require to make sure that decisions to our political parno one "buys" a public office ties without question, the camor "sells" his political soul to paign will be a numbers game special interests - vested or rather than an intelligent use of a democratic process.

But laws, pledges of clean And if we willingly close our and the best of party intentions those who may disagree with do not guarantee that the us politically, the campaign current campaign is going to will be one which perpetuates be waged on that high road we our political ignorance instead of exposing us to new and Actually, the tone of this possibly creative ideas which

paign we, the voters, demand If we willingly repeat those of our parties and candidates is near-slanderous rumors about the kind of campaign we will Moynihan, who reaped headlines as candidates' private lives, the have. We are all too quick to our ambassador to the United Nations with his rough-tongued gibes campaign will have its mud- cast stones against the opposi-at Third World regimes, is talking merits, but as members of an ethnic is Jewish - announced she would not laced with scholarship. tion and too willing to look the old-line political talk in his campaign or racial or religious group." If we willingly repeat half- other way when we, our party to win the New York Democratic Moynihan, of course, is talking primary. truths knowing that the full or our candidates, sling mud. truth would make the world of What kind of campaign will In a state where the pot is still ethnics. By such talk, he is not only Bella. Whatever candidate they supdifference in meaning, the it be? The answer is up to each melting various ethnic, racial and winning white blue-collar votes but port, the bosses see a good chance for UN and in his florid campaign campaign will not be one of one of us for we set the stan- religious blocs. Moynihan keeps derogating his principal opponent, the Democratic nominee to defeat oratory. Besides, in a year when Jimenlightenment, but rather one dards by what we tolerate or blocs fared better as individuals un-blocs fared better as individuals un-blocs fared better as individuals un-

The Lord says: "By grace are you

boast." (Ephesians 2:8,9) What is

When we rely on ourselves, we

in the Old Testament, "My Word have ourselves. When we rely on God to consumers in excessive, nit-

through Christ, we have God through

"Faith comes by hearing!

C. W. Kuhl, pastor

Zion Lutheran Church

Richard) Danielson did just that. He

Sincerely.

73 Francis Dr.

Manchester

Mrs. Jennie T. Walsh



Water skiers on Gardner Lake (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

In essence: The type of cam-baien we the voters, demand 'Bella's big mouth got her in trouble again'

WASHINGTON - Daniel Patrick nomination for U.S. Senator about the quota system which usually Tuesday.

der the "despised" party regulars of political generation.

almost daily, had accommodated always says his position is that Republican nominees split the liberal conceivably could drain off some of "the needs and wishes of a racially government programs "should aim vote. This time around, the bosses Buckley's support. and ethically and religiously at benefitting people on the basis of are bound to present a united

WASHINGTON - Though no

remedies have appeared, much has

been made this past year of the cost

revising expensive staff work.

sometimes mean tearing down walls

because funds regularly arrive six

merce.

Andrew Tully

blunder of the campaign. Angered by has a lot going for him, not the least Moynihan's crack that "you can't be of which are his celebrity as the man for Israel if you're for cutting the who talked back to the Third World defense budget," Mrs. Abzug - who at the UN and a crackling personality support Moynihan if he won the He appeals to his fellow Catholics,

This infuriated party bosses, in- York. He attracts the big Jewish favors blacks, often to the neglect of cluding some pledged to the feisty New York City vote because of his in November. Buckley won in 1970 as playing a moderately conservative At the same time, Moynihan is candidate only of the Conservative image, Moynihan is the only conser-The regulars, Moynihan reiterates careful not to offend blacks. He Party because Democratic and vative Democrat in the race and thus

the fattest voting bloc in upstate New

modity, milk and child care

programs will force Wisconsin to

hire four times as many auditors as

there are staff now administering

never learned the name of your con-

gressman. Most have not in your

lifetimes performed any civic duty

greater than that of paying taxes.

"Bella's big mouth got her in trouvariegated constituency," while a economic criteria." And most blacks Democratic front, and Mrs. Abzug's ble again," a Moynihan strategist new political generation has shown in the state tend to be poor. Moynihan rejection of Moynihan threatens the confided by phone. "No one is good "an incredible degree of insensitivity skillfully manages to have it both disaffection of many Abzug loyalists. enough for Bella but Bella," said to the nuances of group difference." ways by reminding the electorate With five candidates in the race, in- Moynihan. And went back into the He blasts away at "a new system of discrimination under which in-dividuals are treated not as individuals according to their own has profited by Mrs Abzug's biggest result is hard to call. But Moynihan everybody,

the Office of Civil Rights required 14 expensive reports on the same data.

The entire chapter 10 of Romans is written also goes on to say, "for we are His workmanship, created in Federal bureaucracy snarls state programs

Ray Cromley

picking, counterproductive regula- whether the state has the ability to Now state governors are up in cost.

arms against what some of them This screening alone costs Wiscon-They're beset, they say, with con- making the necessary revisions in a mid-1975. Since that time two flicting rules from competing agen- state's code may run an additional cies, with picayune requirements \$300,000 to \$400,00 a year. Staff thus gathering roughly the same data and that can cost millions and leave them employed is diverted from enforcing altering it to conform to new repordashing in one direction on Monday the regulations.

later. This can mean junking entire program, set up to promote employ-projects, throwing out or completely ment of women, minorities, han-HEW. The task is all the more costly because the EEC report and the LEW report and federally imposed requirements may

separate analysis of every employe Upcoming Department of action, or more than 100,000 separate Agriculture regulations on the school individual analyses for the Universi- lunch program, the breakfast, com-Wisconsin Madison campus tion of manufacturing and com- comply, whether deadlines can be alone. The final action plan for that met and what implementation will campus added up to 16 volumes of totalling about 6,000 pages. That plan was sent the Department and providing technical assistance

believe is a bureaucracy run amok. sin about \$50,000 a year. The cost of of Health, Education and Welfare in for the programs. And Pennsylvania estimates the employes have worked seven months reports it must submit to just one federal agency in less than six months this year will add up to a ting formats now required by the stack of paper five feet high. and the opposite direction a week The federal "affirmative action" Equal Employment Commission and Worse yet, the states complain HEW. The task is all the more costly

dicapped and veterans, is producing HEW report are quite different in they're sinking slowly into a In nursing homes, for example, floods of paper. At one point in 1975, design. This means three separate quagmire - with no way out. for no known medical reason. Some A noncandidate's dream speech

months late, with a provision that the WASHINGTON - The following is A significant number of you has Tom Tiede

federal government will not be a speech you will not hear from any responsible for money spent in the in- of the presidential candidates this season. Too bad. Noting what the governors have to "Good evening, ladies and

"I know you will be happy to learn honest about it, you must look to requires 140 different types of that I am not going to attack at yourselves for the blame. reports from the Ohio Bureau of length Nor am I going to flatter my Employment Services, most record, attack my opponent, or include in my remarks an outrageous fault, my friends. You are guilty of - The Corps of Engineers and the gimmick to assure myself headlines careless citizenship, of apathy in Federal Highway Administration in tomorrow's newspapers. Lassume current affairs, of political ignorance require separate, duplicate hearings such nonsense is offensive to most and societal greed. The result is a on the same construction projects. Americans, If not, it should be. Your government that mirrors your per-- Environmental assessments ap- vote should not be purchased by the sonality: It is self-centered, it is corproved by one federal office often are better showman in this or any other rupt, it is fueled by voracity and it

Protection Agency are issued at the lesson in civics. To wit: it really it has withdrawn its respect for you. rate of about 270 a year, more than doesn't make much difference whom "Allow me one moment for there are thousands of crooked conone for each working day. Each must you choose as president in 1976. I say waffling, please. I am not here to acbe screened in each state to deter this knowing better than any that cuse so much as advise. And I admit mine if it conflicts with local law, there are differences between my op- that I am exaggerating for effect. ponent and myself, differences of The people of this nation are as fine style, of nuance, of personality, as those in any land on earth. As for perhaps even of ability. But as presi- the country itself, we must dent either of us would run the remember that it is a place where 93 government essentially the same. per cent of those who want to work that is according to the pressures are working, where the poverty level

nations would constitute middle "It has always been this way class, where an imperfect con-Miss Beatrice Binder is elected Presidents do not lead in America, stitutional system is nevertheless president of District 2, Connecticut they follow. Of course, they do go in stout enough to seek out and their own various directions regar- eliminate its own aberrations. Chester E. Hogan is installed as ding specific matters, but in the main "It is because we are so grand and commander of Manchester's they do little that the people will not have so much that I remind you of allow them to do. Hence our govern- where the responsibility for our good ment, as no other government, is a fortune lies. The people rule. Sadly, reflection of those it governs. Which you have not of late been ruling well. This date was a Sunday. The leads me to a second part of my Fifty million of you did not bother to civics lesson: If you are unhappy vote in the last presidential election.

with your government, and are-

"What did I say? I said you are at

has lost its nobility. Worse, as you

Small wonder your government has been inherited by the irresponsible; you deserve what you've gotten. "And what have you gotten? A government where public accountability has diminished simply because not enough of the public cares for an accounting. Leadership that genuflects to special interests because the people themselves are in the pews of those interests. And a bureaucracy that controls our lives because we have in countless ways begged it to do so. I could go on. Behind every crooked congressman stituents. Behind every tax loophole there is an army of citizens

profiteering. If government reeks, so do we. "I say we, because I am one of you We are all responsible for our national errors. But I am not more responsible because I have been in office and tried to serve. I've made mistakes, but no more than you. Tonight I ask you to think about that, to realize that I as your mayor or your senator or your president can do little but follow public will. If you tell me to spend, I must spend, and I

must tax you for the funds to spend: if it's wrong, then the guilt is mutual. "I want your votes, ladies and gentlemen. But unless 1 have your understan ling also. I cannot promise you anything but politics as usual."



25 years ago

at the age of 79.

American Legion Post. 10 years ago

Herald did not publish.

report is a depressing experience: gentlemen. - The U.S. Department of Labor

rejected by another. Worse yet, election, regulations from the Environmental "Instead, I wish to present a brief have withdrawn your support for it,

Yesterdays

George E. Keith, dean of from and changing attitudes of the is based on an income which is most Manchester's retail merchants, dies people of the land.

State Nurses Association.

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College science course offered at BHS nights

Bolton

A UConn freshman level college biology course will be offered to superior high school students a Bolton High School during the spring semester Registration is open to Bolton and

out-of-town residents in their junior or senior high school grades. Registration must be completed by this Thursday. The course is being offered by the

school's science department in cooperation with the University of Connecticut. The purpose of the cooperative program is to stimulate intellectual development and challenge the talents of gifted students

Outstanding students work with college certified teachers in their own school on an approved course of study for which they receive full college credit. If the student enters UConn or another college, the university will furnish an official transcript indicating college credits earned and

course title Each candidate is evaluated at the high school and then transcripts are sent to the university for final acceptance. Students who are admitted and who satisfactorily complete the course will receive four hours of

Beginning Jan. 31 and continuing each Monday and Thursday evening through the first week of June, Biology 101 will be offered from 6:45 until 8:45 p.m.

Kenneth Roy, BHS science chairman, will be the instructor Bolton students should see Mr. Roy

at the high school. Students living in towns other than Bolton should see their guidance counselors. To learn more, call BHS at 643-

Two picked for council

Vernon

The Democratic Town Committee met Thursday and picked two men for vacancies on the Town Council. The man are Stephen Marcham and Joseph F. Merluzzo. They will fill the seats vacated b

Democrats Glenn Roberts and Paul Roshka. Marcham, 27, has been a member of the Board of Education since 1971

when he was the youngest board member ever. He was budget chairman this year. He is a pharmacist for Vincent's Pharmacy.

Boy Scout signup

bring their advancement books. There will be uniforms to To join, call 647-1641, 649-9445, or 684-2388. exchange for different sizes.

Phillip G. James.

six state region.

The meditation law

learn more, call Alice Parker, 875-2085.

Dodd on campaign trail

TOLLAND-U.S. Rep. Chris Dodd will be at the Tri- Corps takes a first Town Picnic at Crandall Park here this afternoon campaigning for re-election. From here he will go to the Ellington Fireman's Parade about 3 p.m.

Area opera fans join board Opera New England announced the appointment of nine area residents to Opera Company of Boston, Inc. formed by volunteers in the local its board of directors, said President Opera New England takes towns served by Opera New England. residence twice a year in each center They include Mrs. Robert Fitch in preparation for the adults' and and Cameron Johnson of Coventry children's operas. There are lectures and Mrs. Donnal Carlberg and Mrs. and seminars for adults.

meet the Hebron midgets here Sunday afternoon. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Practicing in the rain

Coach Gil Boisoneau, in baseball cap, leads a practice session Friday night in the rain and

under lights of his midget football team at Herrick Memorial Park in Bolton. His midgets

and handicapped persons.

The performers visit the schools in Tolland James Hohmann Jr. of Andover. This is the third year Opera New costume to answer questions and per-Middle & High Schools England of Northern Connecticut, form bits from various operas. Inc. will bring professional opera to In northern Connecticut, one grade Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, the area. The local group is one of a per town from each of the 23 area ketchup, corn, lettuce cup, french fries,

network of opera centers covering a towns is invited to attend the opera cupcake. Tuesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, performance for children free of The whole Opera New England was The chores of arrangement, ticket sauce, cheese stick, Vienna bread, conceived by Sarah Caldwell,

sales, fund-raising, schoolspinach, peach crisp. enrichment programs, printing,

Association officers

BOLTON-Monday night is Boy Scout signup night TOLLAND-The Tolland Association for the Retarded from 7:30 to 9 at Bolton Congregational Church. All and Handicapped has elected new officers. They are: scouts, Webelos, and boys ages 11 or entering Grade 6 are John Adams, president; Marion Ordway, vice president; invited to join. Parents are urged to attend. Scouts should Rosemarie Piecyk, secretary; and Jo Adams, treasurer

Apple Festival

VERNON-The Vernon United Methodist Church on TOLLAND-Henry Agostinelli will speak on various Rt. 30 will hold its annual, all day Apple Festival Saturaspects of the meditation law Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the day, Oct. 2 beginning at 10 a.m. Chairperson David Howe meeting of the Tolland Public Library Association, said booth chairpeople are: Anna Tyler, food; Caroline Hostesses for the day are Mary Hall and Mary Tweet. To Geer, arts and crafts: Marion Lehan, attic treasures; Dave and Donna Symonds, apples; Harmon Howe, hamburg and hot dog stand. Apples in many forms, especially home made pies, will be featured.

BOLTON-The Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife and Drum Corps of Bolton won first place for music and appearance at a recent firemen's parade in Winsted. The

corps took part as part of the Avon Fire Department unit

Early crowds at the Big "H' Within minutes of the gate opening at the Hebron Harvest Fair sponsored by the Lions Club on its fairgrounds off Rt. 85, a crowd had begun forming. Over 70,000 people were expected at the event which runs through Sunday evening. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Elderly get new van Monday

many shifts for grant and any service of the second

Vernon Gov. Ella Grasso will turn over keys to a brand new van-type vehicle to be used for transport of elderly and handicapped persons. Non-profit groups throughout the state, are scheduled to take place at the Community Council's office at 1 Court St. in Rockville. Non-profit groups throughout the state, are scheduled to take place at the Community Council's office at 1 Court St. in Rockville. Non-profit groups throughout the state, are scheduled to take place at the Community Council's office at 1 Court St. in Rockville. Non-profit groups throughout the state, are scheduled to take place at the Community Council's office at 1 Court St. in Rockville. Non-profit groups throughout the state, are scheduled to take place at the Community Council's office at 1 Court St. in Rockville. Non-profit groups throughout the state, are scheduled to take place at the Community Council's office at 1 Court St. in Rockville. Non-profit groups throughout the state, are scheduled to take place at the Community Council's office at 1 Court St. in Rockville. Non-profit groups throughout the state, are scheduled to take place at the Community Council's office at 1 Court St. in Rockville. Non-profit groups throughout the state, are scheduled to take place at the Community Council's office at 1 Court St. in Rockville. Non-profit groups throughout the state, are scheduled to take place at the Community Council's office at 1 Court St. in Rockville. Non-profit groups throughout the state, are scheduled to take place at the Community Council's office at 1 Court St. in Rockville. Non-profit groups throughout the state, are scheduled to take place at the Community Council's office at 1 Court St. in Rockville. Non-profit groups throughout the state are scheduled to take place at the Community Council's office at 1 Court St. in Rockville. Non-profit groups throughout the state are scheduled to take place at the Counce The keys go to the Hockanum "Delivering these vehicles is one of Martin B. Burke (56th District), and \$326,000. The federal government's the more pleasant rewarding tasks Teresalee Bertinuson (57th District). Urban Mass Transportation Adceremonies scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Grasso.

The vehicle will serve persons in the Ellington, Tolland and Vernon area. "It gives me an opportunity to meet with your elderly and han-area." "It gives me an opportunity to meet with your elderly and han-area." "It gives me an opportunity to meet with your elderly and han-area." "It gives me an opportunity to meet with your elderly and han-area." "It gives me an opportunity to meet with your elderly and han-area." "It gives me an opportunity to meet with your elderly and han-area." "It gives me an opportunity to meet with your elderly and han-area." "It gives me an opportunity to meet with your elderly and han-area." "It gives me an opportunity to meet with your elderly and han-area." "It gives me an opportunity to meet with your elderly and han-area." "It gives me an opportunity to meet with your elderly and han-area." dicapped citizens. We must do The ceremonies marking delivery everything we can to make their daiof the vehicle, which is one of 24 ly lives more comfortable."

being distributed by the state Depart- Dignitaries present will be

formed by volunteers in the local

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat

Thursday: Juice, Italian grinder,

Friday: Fish and cheese on roll,

ketchup, french fries, peas, Jello with

A la carte meals available. Milk is

Parker & Hicks Schools

Monday: Hamburger on roll, ketchup,

Tuesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw,

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat

sauce, Vienna bread, cheese stick, tossed

Thursday: Hot dog on roll, mustard,

Friday: Fish sticks, french fries, tarter

sauce, spinach, roll, fudge cookies. Milk

potato chips, green bean salad, fruit.

pears.

topping

served with hot meals.

peas, strawberry shortcake.

corn chips, chocolate cake.

2:30 p.m., Andover Elemen

Constables, 7:30 p.m., TOB.

Board of Finance, 8 p.m.,

Young At Heart, 1:30 p.m.,

Library directors, 8 p.m.,

Assessor, 7-9 p.m., TOB.

Assessor, 7-9 p.m., Town Of- Tuesday

Board of Selectmen, 9:30 Friday

salad, peach crisp.

with all meals.

Andover

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tary School.

londay

TOB.

Wednesday

a.m., TOB

Church.

library_

Friday

Bolton

p.m., Herrick Park,

Sunday

Fhursday

fice Building (TOB).

Valley Community Council Inc. at the more pleasant rewarding tasks that I can perform," said Governor Also, Vernon Mayor Thomas ministration (UMTA) is paying 80 Benoit, Clifford D. Niemann, com- per cent of the costs while the state

> Governments Connecticut The van is equipped with a lift for The keys will be turned over to Annon-ambulatory persons. The vehicle cost \$11,310 from Board of Governors of the Tri-Town Target Industries, Inc. of Warehouse Senior Citizens' Transportation Point. It is to be turned over free of Association.

Bolton

Corps to begins fall schedule

Elementary School all purpose room Cancellations due to inclement The Quarryville Ancient Fife and weather will be announced on radio Drum Corps of Bolton will begin its stations WTIC and WDRC.

fall schedule Monday at Bolton During the summer, the corps held Center School civil defense room its practices at the United Methodist from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. Church. Through the month of September, practice will be held each Monday in said the corps wishes to thank The the civil defense room. the civil defense room. Beginning in October, the corps will members for their kindness and

practice each Monday at Bolton goodwill.

Rockville hospital notes

Point.

Admitted Tuesday: Eunice Carpenter Prospect St., Rockville: Michael Chicos, East Main St., Rockville; Albert Fillmore, E. Granby; Clifford Keune, Morrison St., Rockville; Jacqueline Martel, Center Rd., Vernon: Willard Orcutt, Howard Dr., Vernon; Anna Orlowski, Thompson Rd., Manchester; Adelard Soucier, High St., Rockville; Laura Waite, Court St., Rockville. Discharged Tuesday: Sandra Babcock. Eaton Rd., Tolland; Ann Bales and daughter, Stafford Springs; Adela Blaszczak, Miriam Dr., Vernon; Cynthia Lacaprucia and daughter, Stafford Springs; Gayle Looby and daughter, Old arm Rd., Tolland; Jonathan Rich, Rt. 30, Ellington; Joyce Schneider, Gail Dr.,

Ellington. Admitted Wednesday: James Anthony, Burke Rd., Rockville; Andrew Curtis, Kibbe Rd., Ellington; Gertrude Duffy, Broad Brook; Diane Johnson, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; Linda Lockhart, Hayes Ave., Ellington; Arthur Lyon Jr., Hale St., Rockville; Carol McGovern, White St., Rockville; Gregory Manner, Stafford Springs; Frederick Manseau, Orchard St., Rockville; Susanne Michael, Bald Hill Rd., Tolland; Katherine Montanye, Kenneth Dr., Vernon; Kathy Privette, Robert Dr., South Windsor; Nancy Russ,

School menus

Vernon Elementary Schools Monday: Fruit juice, chili-burgers on buns onion sticks fruit tarts Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with meat fruit.

sauce, green beans, roll and butter, Wednesday: Tomato soup, egg salad or topping. Beanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Friday: Baked fish, mashed potatoes, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, rench fries, fruit bars. buttered peas, lemon fluff

(rench fries, fruit bars. Thursday: Juice, pizza, tossed salad, Hebron ice cream cup. Friday: Fish bites, tarter sauce, potato Rham roundabouts, whole wheat bread and butter, stewed tomatoes, chocolate pudding with topping. Milk with all meals. Middle School

Monday: Fruit juice, chili-burger on potato chips, fruit slaw, pudding. roll, onion sticks, fruit tarts. Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with meat salad, fruit bar, sauce, green beans, roll with butter, Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, Wednesday: Tomato soup, egg salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, french ries, fruit bars

Elementary Thursday: Juice, pizza, tossed salad, ice cream cup. Friday: Fishwich with tarter sauce, potatos, cucumber sticks, fruit, Milk with all meals

cranberry sauce, beans, fruit bar Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, salad, gelatin. Thursday: Pork fritter, mashed potato,

Monday: Hot dog on roll, french fries, dessert choice garden vegetables, fruit cup. stick, cole slaw, pears

Community calendar

Bolton

assessor, 7-9 p.m., Town Hall.

Public Building Commis-

Senior citizens, 1:30 p.m.,

Democratic Town Com-

Bulldogs junior pony foot-

ball team vs. Stafford Springs.

8 p.m., Stafford Springs.

East Hartford

team game at 2:15 p.m.

sion, 8 p.m., Town Hall,

Monda

center

firehouse.

Wednesday

Town Hall.

Saturday

Sunday

Bulldogs senior pony foot- ceremony at 12:45 p.m.,

ball team vs. Cromwell, 3 C-team game at 1 p.m., A-B

Planning and Zoning Com-mission, 7:30 p.m., TOB.

Andover Congregational mittee, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Monday Tuesday

Wednesday Human Rights Comm Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

mission (continuation of previous meeting), Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Saturday

EHHS vs. South Windsor in ootball game at EHHS, 1:30 p.m. Penney vs. Bloomfield football at Bloomfield, 1:30 p.m.

South Windsor

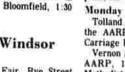
Tigers midget football team vs. Hebron, 1 p.m. Midget football jamboree, Park. McAuliffe Park, opening, Tuesday

Exchange Club, 6:30 p.m.

Library program on jame and jellies, 8 p.m., St Margaret Mary Church Hall Fall Rush, Beta Sigma Phi, Planning and Zoning Com- 7:30 p.m., 85 Old Town Rd., Rockville Vernon Today Chicken Barbecue, First Congregational Church, 5 to 7 p.m., Rt. 30

Monday

Tolland County Chapter of the AARP, 1:30 p.m., Elks Carriage House, N. Park St. Vernon Area Chapter of the AARP, 1:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, Grove St Auditions for "Cactus Flower," Tri-Town Players, Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park, evening



Ladies of St. Maurice Redevelopment Andover Historical Society, meeting, 6:30 p.m., parish Church, polluck supper sion, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tax collector, town clerk

sion, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. East Hartford Women's Club, Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Sunda Wapping Fair, Rye Street

The Lounge Commis-Wednesday Inland Wetlands Commis-Church Hall, 8 p.m

Board of Education, 7:30

Thursday

Wings of evening

At your service

Christian Church!

Windsor Locks; Gordon Young, Hyd Ave., Vernon; Edward Zagorski Births Wednesday: A daughter to Mr and Mrs. Milton Abbie, Broad Brook; a

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley John son, Metcalf Rd., Tolland. Discharged Wednesday: Leona Armstrong, South St., Rockville: Lillian Erickson, Dunn Rd., Coventry; Carolyn Gardiner, Hale St. Ext., Rockville Elizabeth Lee, Mountain Spring Rd. Tolland; Mona Reilly, Dailey Circle Rockville: Marion Sullivan, Warehouse

Admitted Thursday: Geneva Boulanger, Middle Butcher Rd. Rockville; Fred Dolphin, Warehouse Point: Patricia Grant, Stafford Springs Louis Marquis, Farmstead Lane Rockville; Georgia Pollnow, Quarry Dr., Vernon: Minnie Rachenbach, Broad Brook; Richard Sementa, Valerie Dr., Rockville: Marion Schultz, Somers. Discharged Thursday: Mary Clayte Kozley Rd., Tolland; Cynthia Dodd, West Willington: Debra Grondin and son, Anthony Rd., Tolland; Clifford Keune, Morrison St., Rockville; Gregory Manner, Stafford Springs; Jacquelin Martel, Center Rd., Vernon; Karen Sas

Tuesday: Juice, meat and cheese grinder, potato chips, white cake with Wednesday: Lasagna meat sauce

and daughter, Center Rd., Vernon; Jean

Tyrol, Willow Stream Dr., Vernor

buttered green beans, Italian bread, Thursday: Juice, pizza with meat sauce, vegetable sticks, fruited Jello with

Monday: Hot dog in roll (chili on side) baked beans, cole slaw, peaches. Tuesday: Veal steaks, mashed potato cranberry sauce, green beans, lemon pie Wednesday: Juice, meatball grinder Thursday: Lasagna, Italian bread

vegetable soup, potato chips, choice o Monday Hot dog, rice, peas, lemon Tuesday: Beef patty with gravy,

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, fish

Public Library program or

canning, St. Margaret Mary Young Wives Club, St. Francis Church Hall, 7:30 p.m.

A familiar phrase in the Nielsen's thesis that my congregation could be than specifically Christian. Nielsen's thesis that here to find out how imporcommercial world is the Solzhenitsy's moral tant I am,""I'm sure glad The Son of God" reveals heading of this section. Yet courage has been out. my wife is here tonight." the depth of faith: how applicable to the growth of his religious and one of the best from a beliefs." (Christian Cen- speaker who was quite At your service. At your tury, 6/2/76/

reading from God's Word, review "How easy it is for me an opportunity to hear the to live with you Lord! Word explained and inter-How easy it is for me to preted to help us in the believe in you. problems we face today

When my spirit is lost. ither personal or social: a perplexed and cast time of prayer when the "dews of quietness" may When the sharpest eye allay the fears and uncercan see no further than tainties of existence, and

the night. the moving of the Spirit And know not what on may challenge us to help the morrow they must imelierate the hunger of

the world. There are many You give me a sure cerbut it is only yours if you That you exist "

are present to respond and Flowerly Will you be "at your ser-

introductions

"fair weather morality" – program. It dragged on and perhaps – but I feel that morality, fair weather or eleven the main speaker the main spea

Gospel series at Church of Christ

reesboro, Tenn., will be guest tian.

rved as minister to the North

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overwhelmed by the comservice there will be Here is one of his pliments: "I can hardly devotional music, a prayers quoted in the same wait to hear what I am going to say." At this Manchester

celebration the master of ceremonies concluded his flowerly introduction. 'Now, we have the privilege of hearing his address." The audience burst into applause to show their before them.

The Church of Christ, Lydall masters, International, and

nd Vernon Sts., will conduct a won numerous contests in

eries of services from Monday after-dinner speaking. Since

through Sept. 19, designed to 1973, he has served as editor of

Jim Pounders of Mur- the needs of the youthful Chris-

peaker. Services will be at A native of Florence Ala.

Saturday and 10 a.m. and 3:45 David Lipscomb College.

p.m. the following Sunday. Nashville, Tenn., in 1961, when Pounders will present ser- he was named to "Who's Who

mons aimed at setting forth In American Colleges and

Christ's claim upon men's lives Universities." He received his

nd to motivate them to accept master's degree from the

e claim, Eugene Brewer of University of Tennessee in

te local church, said. All ser- Knoxville, where he directed

ices will be open to the public. the Christian Student Center

Since 1972, Pounders has from 1961 to 1964.

:30 p.m. Monday through Pounders graduated from

share Christ through gospel "Teenage Christian,"

oul, is much more secure was introduced. The toast- In recent years tain," in which he tells of with a foundation of faith master piled on the com- quotations from Kahlil his discovery of Christ. It n God. Along this line is pliments, adulations, Gibran have been a part of happened one summer this comment in a book adjectives of praise for in- many a wedding ceremony while he was traveling In similar circumstances and groom. The words are He writes: "Discussions (of his I have heard various usually of a general "I don't know how it responses such as: "I wish religious nature rather

monthly publication aimed at

Nashville, Tenn., in 1961, when

KEEP SMILING

KEEP HAPPY

began - 1 found myself looking into churches...

"And now for the first time in my life I began to "In my heart find out something of who this Person was that man dwells Jesus of Galilee. the man above men, called Christ...The saints the Poet who of those forgotten days had makes poets of us all, left upon the walls of their the Spirit who churches a world which...l knocks at our door was able in some measure that we may wake and

rise and walk out to meet the truth naked and unem. cumbered. This selection comes

appreciation that such an from a beautifully ilimportant person would lustrated booklet entitled, honor the occasion with his "He is the STILL POINT of presence. Then, with a the turning world." It is twinkle in his eye, the compiled by Mark Link, speaker rose and stood S.J., published by Argus Communications. 1 recom-In a slightly weary voice mend it both for the he said, "My address is profound thought and the mosaics grew from day to number - on - Street in imaginative photographs. day. Soon I was no longer the town of - in New York The last page gives this state." Then he sat down. word from the prophet At a Manchester an- The standing ovation that Isaiah: "Say to those who

> Discovery Another selection in this booklet is from Thomas Merton's autobiography, at the request of the bride around Europe on his own.

to apprehend...But above all, the most real and im mediate source (of my new knowledge) was Christ Himself, present in those churches...And it was He who was teaching me who He was, more directly than I was capable of realizing. "And I bought ... the New Testament And I read more and more of the Gospels, and my love for

Cliff Simpson

the old churches and their visiting them for art something else attracted me: a kind of interior peace ... ' This experience of peace

which many of us have, is described in one of my favorite poems by Studdert-Kennedy: quoted

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before in this column: Peace does not mean the end of all our striving, Joy does not mean the drving of our tears: Peace is the power that comes to souls arriving

God Himself appears.

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niversary for one of our he received for showing are frightened: Be strong. religious institutions, I was such tact and consideration fear not! Here is our God, Morality and religion asked to participate in a for an exhausted audience He comes to save us." Some believe that it is small part. Like so many of was truly a tribute to a (35:4)

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ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main SL Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 William J. Stack, Rev. William J. p.m., Sacrament Service.

and noon in school auditorium.

NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. provided for the very young. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister.

Deliverance Service

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Kuhl, pastor.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, Instruction 185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker

WINF, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Zezzo, interim minister.

Vorship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., In- Spiritual Heritage ormal Worship, study and fellowship.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Worship, sermon "Jesus Is Lord!": 6 Sunday Masses at 7.30, 9, 10:30 a.m., p.m., Worship, sermon: "Reasons Why noon and 5 p.m. You Should Not Be A Christian." noon and 5 p.m.

Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor

sonage on Cornwall Dr.

Jelley, pastor.

Old Town Rd.

Fellowship.

Edward Konopka.

Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

day Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

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day Masses at 8 30 and 11 30 a.m.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-

C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride.

urday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-

ST. WARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coven-

try. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev.

South Windsor Rev Peter Mans,

8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio

broadcast, WTIC (1080), 9 45 a.m., Sun-day School and Adult Bible Study; 11

a.m., Worship Service, 7 p.m., Evening

Service. Nursery care for small children

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH,

9 30 and 11 a m . Worship Service and

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton

Rev Robert W. Cronin, pastor Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 30 p.m.

Rev Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

Family Service and Church School

sor Rev. Ronald A Erbe pastor

Donald J McClean, pastor

9 a m . Worship Service

1790 Ellington Rd South Windsor Rev

Harold W Richardson, minister

Church School

Worship Service

rector.

Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Evening Evangelistic.

9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par-

Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor-

9:45 a m., Sunday School for all ages.

11 a.m., Morning Worship, 7 p.m.,

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and

hurch School, 7 to 8 30 p.m., Pilgrim

ning Worship: 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Mass in Polish and English.

Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST school auditorium; Sunday Masses at SOCIETY: East, Community Y, 79 N. 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps 9:30 a m. Sunday School; 10:45 a m. Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m. Open-Air downstairs vestibule, Roland Chirico will Meeting: 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting be the musical escort for the processional FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI. to the meeting, Nursery care will be

10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. SOUTH UNITED METHODIST and Bible study for all ages: 7 p.m., Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr., pastors.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Eldridge preaching, Nursery care available for children under 5, 11:30 Hail 72 E. Center 3. Line Beliasov, pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Ser-Usa Praise and Teaching Service.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W

Sunday Masses at 7 30, 9, 10 30 and 11 45 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10 15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum: 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth

10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF "Sound of His Com", g" radio program on CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Joseph PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Child care pruce St. Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor for Nursery through Kindergarten, ser-9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., mon by the Rev. Mr. Zezzo, "Our

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m.

AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School: 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31. 10-15 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30 CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY P.M.

10.15 a.m., Coffee hour, 11 a.m., pastor, FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 Worship Service, Sunday School

CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor, ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, conducted at Keeney St. Rev. Miles S. MacIntoch, vicar. Rev. Miles S. Macintoch, vicar. Rockville. Rev. John J. white, pastor. School an 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Rev. William J. Flynn, assoc. pastor. church. VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Communion, first and third Sundays; Rev. Frank Alagna, weekend assistant. Nursery facilities for

Sundays RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL the church. FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford CHURCH, Boston Tpke, Rt 44A, Mrs Kenneth Nelson is Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Bolton Rev John F Flora III, vicar superintendent of the Sun-CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF Lane, West Hartford

CHRIST, Tolland Rev. Donald G. 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship. PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF Barry Neal, Nursery, Mrs. Church sets HURCH, F Coventry Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. Robert K. Bechtold, minister.

9 a.m., Sunday School, 10 15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., Service of worship SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30. Worship Service, (9 a m. during July and Vernon, Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor, Rev. August). VERNON UNITED METHODIST Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday CHURCH, Rt. 30 Rev. Frances Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors,

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church Wapping Rev. William McGrath and School classes CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron Rev. William

Persing, rector ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 8 and 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. John. School and Nursery.

CHURCH, Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, minister: the Rev. Edwin W. Saturday Masses at 5-15 p.m.; Sunday after the service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF REFORMED CHURCH, 561 Avery St., CHRIST, Andover Rev David J Reese

> 10 a.m., Morning Worship. ROCKVILLE UNITED METH- provided ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev.

John W Mortimer, pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship Service

Rockville. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m., Sun- Grade 2. day Masses 8 30 (Polish) at 10 a.m.

Music director

appointed

Sunday Masses at 7 30, 9 15 and 11 a m Robert E. Penn of West Hartford ST. MATTHEW'S CHI RCH, Tolland has been named director of music And organist at South United Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m., Sun-av Masses at 8 30, 10, 30, and 11, 45 a.m. day Masses at 8 30, 10 30 and 11 45 a.m. duties last Monday. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL Penn is a member of the faculty at LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin the Hartford Conservatory and at the Synod), 300 Buckland Rd, South Windsor Farmington Valley Music Studio in 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10 a.m., Canton He previously was on the faculties of the University of Illinois. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Valparaiso University and the Rt. 30, Vernon Rev Hobert H. Wellner, University of Bridgeport. He came to the Hartford area from Wilkes 8 a.m., Holy Communion: 10 a.m., College in Pennsylvania.

He is a member of Hartford TRINITY LITHERAN CHURCH, Chapter, American Guild of Organists, the American Choral Rt 30 and Meadowlark Rd., Vernon Rev Directors Association, Music Educators National Conference, OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN American Musicological Society and CHI RCH, 239 Graham Rd. South Wind- the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CONCORDIA LUTHERAN School from Grade 10, Nursery for small FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, NORTH UNITED METHODIST CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors. Church School through Grade 6, Nursery II a.m., Church Service, Sunday School Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church for small children.



Avery St. Christian Reformed Church, South Windsor

for pupils up to the age of 20, care for 9 a.m., Worship Service, sermor very young pupils, subject of the lesson- "Catholic and Peculiar," Nursery for "Substance," golden text from children 5 years old and younger. Coffee the Bible. "The mountains shall depart, fellowship after the service. and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 neither shall the covenant of my peace be Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. removed, saith the Lord that has mercy Swensen, pastor; Milton Nilson, assistant Isaiah 54:10 The Christian the pastor. Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is 8:30 a.m., Worship Service with open to the public Mondays through Nursery for infants; 9:30 a.m., Sunday

to 9 except holidays, free public lending 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the library is maintained. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for infants Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. 6 p.m., Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., Evening Jacobson, rector: Rev. Bruce W. Service. Jacques, assistant to the rector; Rev. CALVARY CHURCH, ASSEMBLIES

Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the OF GOD, 647 E. Middle Tpke. Res rector 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1, 9 a.m., Holy Baptism and Eucharist with adults and children, Nursery for the little a.m., Holy Baptish and Cartana and Holy sermon by Father Jacques, 11 a.m., Holy ones, 10:50 a.m., Worship Service and Communion, Book of Common Prayer. Communion, message by the pastor; with sermon by Father Jacques, 5 p.m., p.m., Gospel Service, hymnsing and Bi Holy Eucharist, Rite 2

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH. AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF Rev. Ondon Stairs, minister, Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian Curtis Jr., Rev. R. Winthrop Nelson Jr.

radio service on WINF

9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages, pas kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service. Discussion Class led during the service. Discussion Class led by Willa Stanford, 20-40 Class led by the Rev. Mr. Lanz, 40-up Class led by the Rev. Mr. Stairs, 10-30 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion, message: "Stan-ding On Our Own Feet," Nursery

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, CHURCH OF THE NAZARE, Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor Fournier, pastor: Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus; Miss Jennie Jones.

8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service, installation of Church School teachers, chapel service for children, 9.45 a.m., Rally Day will be observed in the Church School and students will be assigned to classrooms and teachers, 9.45 and 11 a.m., nursery for infants; 1:30 p.m. Youth Group leaves for Riverside

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Promotie Sunday, classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, Children's Church and Nursery provided, 7 p.m., Evening Ser vice, honoring children who attende Church Camp this summer, message b the Rev. Mr. McLain, Nursery provided hospitality time in the Lower Auditoriun following the service.

Study program opens tomorrow at Trinity

volunteers at the

The Sunday School at Children's Home, UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Trinity Covenant Church Cromwell, where she has Simsbury

Communion, first and third Sundays: Rev Frank Alagna, weekend assistant. Nursery facilities for Sundays. Nursery facilities for adv Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-children under the age of for seven weeks, and the day Masses at 7, 8 30, 10 and 11 30 a.m. three will be available at

9 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, day School. Departmen uver Ro. CHRIST, Rt 44A. Coventry, Rev. Michael Longo, early childhood; Mrs. Lee BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL Christian education.

church families are urged to attend Mund, Mrs. George Irwin, a.m.

David M. Campbell, pastor. ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., 10 a.m., Family Worship Service, Blossom, Grade 5, Mrs.

Stanton Conover, minister.

Church, speaker.

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Charles C.



Robert E. Penn

students.

69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, will resume sessions been a member of the saff

 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour, 11 a.m., Worship Service, Sunday School
 pastor.
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 tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.
 since 1969.

 Worship Service, Sunday School
 9 a.m., Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.
 Junior high, senior high and adult classes will be taught by Mattson, a
 since 1969.

Rockville, Rev. John J. White, pastor. School and all others at the the The Masters School in

for 22 weeks.

Twombly, elementary: The Confirmation John Berggren, adult program at Center CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Other officers are Mrs. the seventh graders begins Norman Nordeen, vice- Oct. 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. at. superintendent. Mrs the church Grade & Confir-

Teachers are Mrs. Frank A.M. begins Sept 19 at 10

Gary Jodoin, Miss Betsy Gronda, high school; Lee Twombly, Philip Woodrow, Miss Nancy Lund, Ralph Mattson, adults. Four elective courses are being offered to adults

Bible 100, a basic Bible ourse, provides an introduction to the Christian

church. Bible 200, a sequel to Bible 100, will be taught by

member of New Life Bible 300, for women, He is as accepting a limited will be taught by Miss number of piano, organ and voice Lund. director of

Sunday Morning Worship Sunday Bible Study Wednesday Bible Study Visitors are welcome! **DIRECTING the Conference** B. Baker



Thomas Smyth, secretary: mation meets tomorrow TM.COTTVILLE CONGREGA- Mrs. Kenneth Ogren. from 4 to 7 p.m. at the ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL TIONAL CHURCH, UNITED treasurer, and Miss Later, Church, Or Merce, 20 from 5 tion begins Sept. 20 from 5 tion begins Sep 10.30 a.m., Worship, Rally Day, all Secretary.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, CHURCH, Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, E. John W. E. John W. E. John W. Band Market Structure, Sermon: "Is beginners; Mrs. Ronald II a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Is beginners; Mrs. Ronald It a Put On?" Registration for Church Gocht, Mrs. George Ander-School will be Sept 26 at 9 30 a.m. at the son, Mrs. Robert Silva, 9 30 a.m., Worship Service, child and infant care available, coffee fellowship for the Rally Day picnic will be held at the Woodrow, Mrs. Gardiner Woodrow, Mrs. Gardiner Mansfield Hollow Dam at 1 30 p.m. Bassett, Mrs. James Swin-

terested in studying the

life and will be taught by Twombly, a trustee of the

Woodrow, a former executive director of the Connecticut Lung Association and presently a staff

to 7 p.m. Confirmation If there are questions about any of the church's education programs, call Anne Flynn, director of religious education.

9:45 A.M.

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NOTICE

SUNDAY

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Sunday Morning Worship

.7:30 P.M. the Manchester Area Conference of Churches is seeking applicants for the PAID position of partme Director. That person will be responsible for: **CO-ORDINATING Conference efforts COMMUNICATING Conference activities** Applicants should send resumes to: Concordia Lutheran Church

Confirmation

founder and headmaster of Sunday School Classes remainder of the courses

40 Pitkin Street Manchester, Ct. 06040

Interviews will be conducted on



GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL dal. Trinity Tots: Mrs. CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Marshall B. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Tracy Hughes, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Mr. Hughes preaching, Nursery Iv, Grade 1; Miss Robin Lee, Grade 2; Miss UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Carolyn Lee, Grade 3; 1040 Boston Tpke (Rt. 44A), Bolton, Rev. Mrs. Charles Swensen,

Narsery provided for infants through Preston Irish, Grade 6, Ronald Gocht, Mrs. Robert Olson, Grade 7: Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Grade 8: Douglas Nelson

CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R

Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the Bible School with classes for all ages first and third Thursday evenings from 7 three through adult, Nursery for infants. Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching, Trinity Tots for 3 year olds through kindergarten. Children's Church fo

> Kenneth L. Gustalson, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes fo ble message; 10:30 p.m., Revivaltim

> 9 a.m., Worship Service and Holy Com

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Rev. Donald R. Kauffman, associat

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH 302 HACKMATACK STREET Rev. Norman Swensen, Pastor **Fall Schedule**





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Marking 25th year in business

Mrs. Ann Brown, owner of the Manchester Upholstering Co., examines new fabrics while upholsterer Theodore Wochicki works on chair at rear of the 713 Main St. store. The firm, established on Purnell Pl. in 1951, is celebrating its 25th year in business. Mrs. Brown, owner of the business since its inception, has seen the company grow and move from Purnell Pl. to Cottage St., then Birch St., and then Main St. The business has been in its present location for about 10 years. Employing three to five people, the firm specializes in upholstering and redecorating, and has "re-created" hundreds of home interiors in Manchester and surrounding towns. Mrs. Brown, an interior decorator, sees her job as similar to that of a doctor, because selection of a home's color and decor affects people's emotions, appetites and attitudes. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester man promoted at CML

Thomas A. Jacobsen of Manchester has been promoted to director of investment accounting at Connecticut Mutual Life in Hartford A graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut, Jacobsen joined the company two years

ago as associate director of investment accounting after holding accounting positions in Hartford with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. and Heublein Inc. He became a CPA in 1970 and has served as treasurer of the Manchester Country Club. He lives with his wife and two daughters at 46 Hunter Rd

Vernon gets new store

is opening its newest Colonial Showcase in Despathy's can grow and become a com-Vernon this week. The new store will munity asset," he said, noting that the feature American Colonial and new business means economic benefits for Traditional furniture, the company said. Vernon.

Thomas A. Jacobsen

pany president Will Despathy said. A grand opening celebration begins Thursday with an 11 a.m. ribbon-cutting tinuing to grow at a time when many comceremony. The public is invited. panies are failing

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system, the company reported. One of the first 3850 installations, it has now handles - for new applications, in a storage capacity of 35.3 billion cluding a system to help manage the characters of information, the equivalent utility's construction program, expansion of storing the mailing addresses of a least of computer terminal service to include

315 million people. The new unit will enable the Connecticut In October, the IBM 3850 at Northeas and western Massachusetts electric utili- Utilities will be expanded to a larger ty to avoid paying \$300,000 each year, star- model with a storage capacity of 103

ting in 1977, that would have been required billion characters. UConn board taps Pryor

Millard H. Pryor, president of Lydall Patten said the 25-member board, made Inc in Manchester has been named to the up of a distinguished group of leading new Board of Visitors of the University of Connecticut executives, will meet twice a Connecticut's School of Business Ad- year to carry out a number of duties. ministration.

The board has been established as an ad- school's progress, advise on curriculum visory body to give both the school and the innovations, criticize program changes business community a formal mechanism and introduction plans, help recruit out for interchanging ideas, concepts and standing students, and help in placement opinions, according to Ronald J. Patten, of graduates. dean of the business school

Agency named

First Federal Savings and Loan Association o East Hartford has appointed Kingsley Shaheen Advertising Manchester as the association's new agency. The agency has an nounced a full media schedule to begin in Ocober, First Federal President Robert Lynch said.

New secretary Marshall E. Hodge of Manchester has been

elected secretary of th 450-member Hartford chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Hodge is supervisor o

contract terminations and sales statistics at Hamilton Standard Division, United Technologies Corp., Windsor Locks Hodge is a 1966 graduate

of the University of Hartford and is active in several community ac tivities. He lives at 65 Jar vis Rd

Despathy's, in business in eastern jobs for area residents, he said, and the Connecticut for 50 years is now moving firm has given business to local contracinto the Greater Hartford market, comin a large white colonial building on Rt. 83. Despathy said his company is con-

Donald Anderson, the utility's director He said the additional disk and tape store twice as much information as NU all one million customers, and accounting **CLEARANCE ON ALL REMAINING** The board will review the busine **1976 MERCURY**

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Business

SNET dividend Directors of the Southern New England Telephone Co, have declared a quarterly dividend of 951 cents per preferred Series A share, \$1,15% per preferred Series B share, and 75 cents per common share. The dividends are payable Oct. 15 to stockholders of record

Gets contract The Hamilton Standard

Division of United Technologies Corp., Windsor Locks, has received ; contract for more th \$800,000 from the Northro Corp., to produce en vironmental contro systems for F-5E tactica air defense fighters and F 5F fighters-trainers

Guest speaker

Gregory S. Wolff Wolff-Zackin & Associates Vernon has been selected to be guest speaker at the Life Baltimore Underwriters Association, Baltimore, Md. His topic will be Capital Need

Realty firm adds a new salesman

Analysis

Joseph Carter of Manchester has joined the Carl A. Zinsser Agency as a real estate salesman for all types of properties, the firm has announced.

Before joining the realty firm, Carter was a residential builder with about eight years' experience. He has lived in Manchester about 10 years. Carter served for four years in the U.S.

Marine Corps. He is a member of the Manchester Jaycees and St. Mary's Episcopal Church He and his wife, Margaret, and their two children. Tami and Dan, live at 40

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Bolton

Obituaries

Christopher M. Tracy ROCKVILLE - Christopher Michael Tracy, infant son of James and Cathy Conley Tracy of 300 South St., died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was born Aug. 30 at Rockville General Hospital.

Other survivors are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tracy of Tolland: his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley of Tolland; his paternal great-grandmother. Mrs. Mary Cronin of Manchester; his paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevenson of Manchester; and his maternal great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larsen of Medford, N.Y. Graveside services are Monday at

11 a.m. in St. Bernard's Cemetery. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of Coventry

arrangements There are no calling hours.

Labon T. Allen

TOLLAND - Labon T. Allen, 76, of 731 Crystal Lake Rd. died Friday at The billiard-ball accident occurred on Mr. Allen was employed in the

processing department of the Amerbelle Corp., Rockville, before his retirement eight years ago. He was born in Littleton, N.H., and lived in Hartford before coming to Tolland 28 years ago. He was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church.

Other survivors are two sons. Lawrence A. Allen of Tolland and Robert J. Allen of Enfield; two sisters, Mrs. Selden Holmes of Woodsville, N.H., and Mrs. Gilbert

The funeral is Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Rose of Lima Church, Littleton, N.H. Burial will be in St. Rose Cemetery, Littleton,

Friends may call at the Ross son car then struck the Bailey car. Funeral Home, Littleton, Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Two speeding cars on the east-Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, was in bound side of 4-84 near the Rt. 85 exit charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Alexander Kolbas

EAST HARTFORD Szerejko Dulka Kolbas, 89, of 12 ping. Store, Szerejko Dulka Kolbas, 89, of 12 ping. The two speeders kept on without done. Hospital. She was the wife of Alexander Kolbas.

Church, Hartford.

Other survivors are two sons, John Dulka of Manchester and Joseph Dulka of East Hartford; a daughter Miss Julia Dulka of East Hartford; four grandchildren and a great-

The funeral is Monday at 8:45 a.m. 9:15 p.m. and charged with disorderfrom the Talarski Funeral Home, 380 ly conduct. The charges stem from a this year. Maple Ave., Hartford, with a solemn disturbance at the Parker home. equiem high Mass at SS. Cyril and Methodius Church, Hartford, at 9:30. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict. Cemetery, Bloomfield Friends may call at the funeral

Mrs. Kolbas was born in Poland

and had lived in East Hartford for the past four years. She was a communicant of SS. Cyril and Methodius

grandchild

nome Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Sage Allen store in Vernon Circle and

Miss Agnes Lukowski

George Wesner of Bristol.

There are no calling hours

of Stearns Rd., Willimantic. The fifth

today about 4:30 a.m. forced a third

down on her car on I-84. She swerved

She was not seriously injured.

highway, state police said.

stopping, police said.

Vernon

Philip G. Martin of Brigham Rd.

St., Rockville and Kathy J. Hill, 18, of 22 Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington were Coventry police have completed both arrested Friday at 7:45 p.m. at \$5,000 surety bond and Lyman in lieu fluence of alcohol or drugs. Court is A locked car on Rachel Rd. was their investigation of a five-car acci-the home of Mrs. Barbara Echelis of of \$1,000 bond. Both are to appear in Sept. 28. dent about midday Thursday which Snipsic St., Ellington and charged resulted in the arrest of two Coventry with breach of peace and disorderly conduct.

The two charged were Karl Bailey. fluence after a one-car accident on 19, of South St. and Susan L. Master- Rt. 140 today at 1 a.m. son, 18, of Bread and Milk St.

Other vehicles involved were into a field where he was stopped by former husband's new wife, police driven by Bruce E. Sutlowski of a rock. There were no injuries. Court said Edgewater Dr. and Marylyn H. Ray, is Oct. 25.

Deflin Davis, 28, of the Vernon Jeffrey S. Vainwright, 16, of 107 Robert F. Wasserman, 25, of 35 The Bailey vehicle hit the Sutkowski were taken.

car off the side of the three-lane and Fred Pirtel, 24, of 44 Orchard Rd., Rockville were both arrested Laura J. Wheatley, 30, of Coventry told police she saw in her rear view with breach of peace. Pirtel was also mirror two cars rapidly bearing charged with criminal mischief. The two allegedly ran into the

store, police said. Much damage was

Friday and charged with taking a car

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state 8:00 p.m. -Board of Thursday

for pension benefits, withholding Directors, Probate Court. 7:30 p.m. -Building

Committee, Coffee Room,

Hartford Monday. Dorothy K. Ruganis, 53, of 29 p.m. and charged with evading Rockville General Hospital. He was Ret. 31 near its intersection with Broadleaf Dr., South Windsor was Broadleaf Dr., South Windsor was Christopher G. Cox. 18, of 23 Ridgewood Dr., Rockville was responsibility. He was released on a The charge stems from several in cidents in late August in which Mrs. Cox ran off the side of the road and Ruganis used the phone to harass her Camp Meeting Rd., Coventry was

> She was released on \$250 nonsurety bond for court Sept. 27.

Police decided to leave the party

Levesque, 18, of 491 Avery St., South

Common Pleas Court 12 in East

the signals of an officer.

Windsor and charged him with

the party

According to the way police Hills Apartments, Vernon was High St., Rockville was arrested arrested Friday at 12:30 p.m. on a Friday night on a court warrant Duval St. was charged with making an improper turn in connection with

vehicle then crossed the road and hit Davis is allegedly a member of a The Manchester Recrea- Laura Dunfield. Ray vehicle. The Ray vehicle then hit gang which has broken into 60 to 80 tion Department will be Also offered will be a weeks. the parked Martin car. The Master- Cumberland Farms stores offering a belly dancing ballet dancing class for A slimnastics class, classes begins Sept. 13 at throughout the state, police said. He course beginning Tuesday, beginners on Fridays from taught by Leslie Sherman, the West Side Rec, 110 was released to the custody of the Sept. 20. The class will 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the West will begin Monday, Oct. 4 Cedar St. All classes are Bloomfield police for court meet Tuesday nights at Side Rec. The course, at Verplanck School. The limited to Manchester appearance June 19 in Rockville. 7:30 and will be taught by which begins Sept. 24, will course will be held from residents only.

Here's next week's schedule of public

meetings in Manchester (locations are in

Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless

River Linear Park Com-

7:45 p.m. -Library

noted):

Russell E. Saunders, 19, and Jef- ran into a crowd of about 100 young charging him with second-degree a two-car accident Friday at 8:12 assault, threatening, and criminal p.m. in front of 647 E. Middle Tpke. Thursday at Rockville General at their home on court warrants motorcyclist, they were met by 12 to Also arrested in connection with by Karen M. Gates, 21, of 12 Overlook

charging them each with inciting in- 14 youths armed with tire irons and Vainwright's case were Diane E. Dr. rammed into the right side doors police, removed the motorcycle to Madison who were both charged with Ms. Gates and her passenger, Kelconspiracy to commit second-degree ly M. Shaughnessy, 18, of Norwich, Details of their cases were not administered first aid and they were

available today from police. Vainwright was released on \$1,000 Memorial Hospital where they were surety bond. Spargo was released on treated and released. \$50 cash bond. All are scheduled to Police later arrested Harold appear in court Sept. 27.

Charles G. Mitkus, 53, of 103 just installed in the home cut. The reckless driving and failure to obey Congress St. was arrested today at builders were about to sheetrock the 3:15 a.m. after a car-utility pole colli- entire inside of the house when the Friday they arrested Saunders and sion on Tolland Tpke. west of Slater cuts, partially hidden, were found. Lyman for their parts at the party. Rd. He was charged with operating a Damage is estimated at \$300. Saunders was being held in lieu of motor vehicle while under the inbroken into early Friday morning

> Scott C. Gray, 18, of 199 Wood- cluding a tape recorder and college bridge St. was arrested Friday at 11 books. into Friday between 9 and 10 a.m.

David T. Robbins Jr., 16, of Old arrested Friday at 9:20 p.n. on E Middle Toke, and charged with reckless driving. Court is Sept. 21.

Poisson of Berlin, N.H.; and three grandchildren. 31. Masterson pulled out to pass another vehicle in a no passing zone. Cumberland Farms store, police said. Over \$1,000 worth of cigarettes

and \$5 in cash taken.





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About town

Dvornek will serve as hos and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junio Museum, which is open to the public free of charge. The Junior Girls Unit of

the VFW Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the post home. Officers are requested to wear uniforms.

A kitchen social will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens, All Mayfair residents are invited

B'nai B'rith will have its annual tag sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the former Grant's store at Manchester Parkade.

Members of the Manchester VFW Post and Auxiliary will participate Sunday at in a carnival at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital sponsored by the volunteer services of th hospital. Those planning to attend will meet at the hospital at 1 p.m.

Tri-Town Players will have a final audition for tryouts for "Cactus Flower'' Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building in Henry Park

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Two charged with thwarting police ROCKVILLE- Miss Agnes frey J. Lyman, 18, both of 14 Delmont people at the party, police said. Assault, 1 Lukowski, 68, of 60 Prospect St. died St. were arrested Friday at 5:30 p.m. When police attempted to find the trespass. Miss Lukowski was born in jury to persons or property (inciting makeshift clubs. Several of the Haynes, 16, of 107 High St., Rockville of the Wasserman car which had

ficer.

Collinsville and lived in Rockville for riot) and interfering with a police of youths, contrary to the requests of and Alan D. Spargo Jr., 20, of turned into her path, police said, She is survived by a sister, Mrs. The charges stem from an incident the rear of the property. Graveside services are Monday at allegedly attempted to avoid police "You try to come into this yard and 10 a.m. in Rose Hill Memorial Park, arrest on traffic violations by driving you'll get killed."

The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, up to a large party in progress that night at 64 N. School St. There he left and seek warrants for the cyclist and 76 Prospect St., is in charge of the motorcycle lying in the road and the two leaders of the resistance at \$500 surety bond and Ms. Haynes on Court is Sept. 21.

Area police

Court is Nov. 2 for both charged with operating under the in- charging her with harassment.

vehicle involved had been parked by Tolland

happened this way. Bailey and court warrant with charges relating Masterston were driving south on Rt. to the June 19 break here into the

Stephen Dzat, 18, of 42 Anthony Rd

to the right to avoid them and struck Seven Eleven store in Tolland Plaza EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Alice 13 posts in the guard rail before stop- and chased each other around the

> Both were released on \$200 cash Monday bonds for court Oct. 4.

Miguel S. Osacio, 19, of 118 W. Hospitals may

without the owner's permission. He get more funds Commission, Coffee Room. is scheduled to appear in Common get more funds 7:30 p.m. -Arts Council, Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Oct. 13.

Deborah Tripp, 23, and Cheryl L. Fecto, 19, both of 978 Hartford Tpke. was reported. were both arrested Friday at the charged with fourth-degree larceny.

Ellington Francis J. Echells, 34, of 57 Snipsic

Court for both is Oct. 13.

POOL CO.

Court for both is Oct. 13.

Steven C. Parker, 18, of 34 Spring sion reportedly will restore \$21 St. and Douglas Corson, 21, of 32 Elm St. were both arrested Friday about 15 nm and charged with disorder. million of the \$65.3 million it chopped from hospital budget requests earlier St. and Douglas Corson, 21, of 32 Elm Most of the restorations will be to Board of Health, Hearing 7:30 p.m. cover mistakes by the commission's own auditors and required payments 4:30 p.m. -Red Cross mission, Coffee Room.

> The commission, which regulates 7:30 p.m. -Manchester hospital fees by controlling their Housing Authority budgets, voted recently to cut \$65 Bluefield Dr. million from the \$801 million in 8 p.m. -Board of Direc-

Hospitals and Health Care Commis- Education, 45 N. School St. 6:30 p.m. -Judge's Tuesday 4:30 p.m. -Advisory tors Office.

taxes and malpractice insurance, it

budget requests submitted by the tors, Hearing Room, hospitals for the 12-month period 8 p.m. -Hockanum starting Oct. 1.

7:30 p.m. –Planning and Zoning Commission, Wednesday Hearing Room. 7:30 p.m. -Conservation Board, Mary Cheney Commission, Coffee Room. Library.

Lincoln Center.

The car driven west on the turnpike were both injured. Off. David Dunbar taken by ambulance to Manchester

Builders of a home on Huckleberry Lane found Friday many of the wires

and \$700 worth of items stolen in-A Wadsworth St. home was broken

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cost \$8 and will last eight 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays Registration for all







Herald angle Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff Entry fee for amateur contestants

in the annual Manchester Open Golf Tournament which got under way this morning at the Manchester Country Club was \$12. The pros who play Monday will have to ante up \$30 o compete. The No. 1 pro will eceive a check for \$1,000. The twoday field is expected to number 350 Last September there were 347 golfers, 232 amateurs and 115 pros Fred Post was the Connecticut umpire assigned to work the American Legion Baseball Tournament in Manchester, N.H., recently...Mike Beach of Vernon has been named assistant tournament director of the Aetna World Cup March 3, 4, 5, 6 at the Hartford Civic



East Catholic High and Holy Cross runner, is back coaching the Northwest Catholic High cross country squad this fall...Renee Richards, who has injected a new dimension into tennis via a sex change from male to female, was a letter winner in high school football as an end and captained the varsity tennis squad while a student at Yale. At 6-2, Richards must be the tallest player on the women's tennis circuit ... Entry blanks are not yet available for the Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving

Cedars of Lebanon with Will Hadden as general chairman Training table menu

Ryan whiffs 16

in three-hit win

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nolan Ryan says he doesn't think about

Twins 18, Royals 3

the Royals in the West.

American

League_

up six hits in notching his seventh win receive

game behind Kansas City.

in his last nine decisions.

Tigers 1, Red Sox 0

Orioles 4, Indians 3

Rangers 5, A's 4

strikeouts. But conscious or not, he gets them - by the bushel.

Sox Friday night en route to a three- Roy White got his 1,500th can

any indication of what lies ahead, the nice weekend.

hit, 3-2 California victory, thus dis-

pelling doubts about his recovery

from surgery last Sept. 23 to remove

"I don't think strikeouts," Ryan

said. He qualified that, though, by ad-

ding: "but in the eighth inning, when

In the eighth, trailing by a run,

Chicago loaded the bases on two

walks and an error with only one out.

But Ryan struck out Ralph Garr for

the second time in the game and Bill

Stein for the third time to end the

Then in the ninth, he fanned Jim

Spencer, Jorge Orta and Sam Ewing,

for the fourth time in the game, to

finish with five straight strikeouts.

last 12 games for the Angels and im-

Bruce Bochte, who hit his second

homer of the season in the second in-

ning, drove in the winning run in the

sixth when he doubled after a triple

In other games, New York downed

Milwaukee, 6-4, Minnesota

slaughtered Kansas City, 18-3, Texas

nipped Oakland, 5-4, in 10 innings,

Baltimore shaded Cleveland, 4-3, and

Detroit edged Boston, 1-0, in a five-

Oscar Gamble drove in five

runs-four with his first major

league grand slam - to lead Jim

triumph. Besides his 16th homer. the last 13 games.

inning, rain-shortened game.

Yankees 6, Brewers 4

proved Ryan's record to 13-17.

by Rusty Torres.

The win was the ninth win in their

threat

they had the bases full. I was.'

bone chips from his pitching elbow.

morning in Manchester. Sponsor

again will be Nutmeg Forest, Tall

green turtle soup. Contrary to rumor, with the club less than a week. Youngblood. Olympic gold medal and he promptly ruined the Phillies' winner Dorothy Hamill will make last chance for a rally when he was her pro debut with the Ice Capades at picked off first base. Springfield Civic Center Oct. 12- picked off," said Bosetti glumly. Whenever he's around, everyone next chance."

are very conscious of him, I'm very pleased with his knowledge of football and the way he is in complete control of players and coaches at all times. It's almost like being around someone you idolized all your life. Seeing a movie star in person for the first time. You're shocked to find out they're human. That sort of thing," White added.

End of the line

Yale football coach Carm Cozza once pitched a no-hit, no-run game in college (Miami of Ohio) and played the outfield in the Cleveland Indian and Chicago White Sox minor league system. Cozza, in his 12th year at Yale, was a quarterback in college lettering three years in each football and baseball. As a schoolboy, the Parma, Ohio native won 11 letters in the three major sports, captaining each team - baseball, basketball and If pre-season accomplishments are football - in his senior year... Have a

Phillies continue careless playing

NEW YORK (UPI) - The base-running blunders in the game in sparking the Expos' triumph. New England Patriots may boast the

Philadelphia Phillies' continue Dave Cash tagged too late at second In other NL games, New York successor to O.J. Simpson as the to skid and their careless play base in the eighth inning, on Mike nipped St Louis, 4-3 and Cincinnati National Football League's top is becoming contagious. rusher. Sam Cunningham paced the The Phillies, who got out of their

American Football Conference in losing rut Thursday night, slipped yards gained ... The Minnesota right back into it Friday night by Vikings final training camp meal in- dropping a 3-2 decision to Rick cluded suckling pig, buffalo round, Reuschel and the Chicago Cubs, and rabbit, shrimp, turkey, pheasant, a major contributor to the loss was duckling, antelope, squirrel and rookie Rick Bosetti, who has been it was cooked first ... Top five defen- Bosetti, who stole 45 bases with sive end opponents that Dallas tackle Oklahoma City in the American Rayfield Wright has gone up against Association, represented the tying were Deacon Jones, L.C. Greenwood, run when he was sent into the game Carl Eller, Bubba Smith and Jack as a pinch-runner in the ninth inning.

the New Haven Coliseum Oct. 5-10. "This is my first chance to con-The show will later perform at the tribute to a team in a race and I get Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry is delicately as possible. When you're rookie quarterback Danny White. playing regularly, you can make up 'He's the boss and everybody knows for it. Now all I can wait for is the

knows he's there," he noted. "They But Bosetti's error was only one of

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The fireballing 29-year-old right-hander struck out 16 Chicago White Gamble had an RBI double, while Tennis queen title at stake

Championships.

three-run Texas rally. The pennant- Lauderdale, Fla., dropped only nine

hungry A's had gone ahead in the 10th games in five matches and was never

first of the season by Bert Cam- Goolagong also has won every set

paneris. Oakland remained five she has played here, though with

Ross Grimsley and Dyar Miller com- If either wins in two sets today, the

on homers by Don Baylor and the extended to a third set.

Bob Grich singled in two runs and slightly stiffer competition

pion, was virtually invincible in what

somewhat more difficulty.

Goolagong dropped 24 games against

Schmidt's sacrifice fly to center and downed San Francisco, 4-1. Some was thrown out at third. And Garry rare rainy weather in southern Maddox' made a mental miscue in California forced postponement of a the second inning when he was game between the Atlanta Braves thrown out at the plate on an infield and the Dodgers at Los Angeles and a grounder.

National League

again as Reuschel stopped them on and helped Mickey Lolich to his six hits for his ninth career victory in eighth win. Lolich was hit on the left

Philadelphia Luckily for the Phillies, their loss hospital for Xrays didn't cost them any more ground in the National League East. The Reds 4, Giants I .One rookie impressed with I just tried to leave the field as second-place Pittsburgh Pirates also lost, dropping a 4-2 decision to Mon- triple and drove in two runs as Cin-

behind. Woodie Fryman scattered nine hits for to pick up his eighth victory.

Set for showdown: Chris Evert, left, and Evonne Goolagong

Dan Ford and Larry Hisle drove in FOREST HILLS, N.Y. Evert and Goolagong both said who's playing well. I think it'll be a

nine runs between them to pace (UPI) - Chris Evert and they believe the winner of today's long, tough match and I'll be airight The loss was Kansas City's 10th in its last 12 games as the third-place U.S. Australian rivalry in Twins moved to within 8th anne of

Jean King and Margaret Court, show the difference." Evert said "1

Twins moved to within 81/2 games of women,s tennis since Billie all year and this is the one that may aggressively.

St. Louis Montreal Cincinnati Los Angeles Houston San Diego doubleheader between the Houston San Francisco The Phillies' bats also were silent Astros and Padres at San Diego. Atlanta Mets 4, Cardinals 3

John Stearns had three hits and scored two runs to spark New York's victory over St. Louis. Bud Harrelson's seventh inning single scored Stearns with the go-ahead run 10 lifetime decisions against elbow by a John Denny pitch in the seventh inning and was taken to the

Pete Rose had a single, double and ton 3-5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 18-9 and Rhoden 11-3), 2 treal, and remained five games cinnati reduced its "magic number for clinching the NL West to 12 with a Larry Parrish drove in two runs victory over San Francisco. Don with a single and a double and Gullett went the first seven imnings 4-6) at San Diego (Jones 20-12 and

Pittsburgh (Reuss 12-8), N Houston (Dierker 13-13 and Larson Sawyer 4-1), 2, N Chicago (Burris 12-13) at Philadelphia (Underwood 9-5), N Sunday's Games Chicago at Philadelphia

Standings

National League

East

West

Friday's Results

Atlanta at Los Angeles, ppd.

Houston at San Diego, 2, ppd

Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 1

Today's Games

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2

New York 4, St. Louis 3

Montreal 4. Pittsburgh 2

Louis (Falcone 12-12)

Francisco (Riccelli 0-0)

85 54 .612

73 66 525 12

64 77 .454 22

61 76 .445 23

91 51 .641

60 80 .429 30

Philadelphia

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New York at St. Louis Montreal at Pittsburgh Atlanta at Los Angeles Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2 (Only games scheduled)

American League

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altimore	74	65	532	12
leveland	71	69	507	16
loston	67	73	.479	20
Detroit	64	75	.460	23
filwaukee	62	76	.449	24
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akland	75	65	.536	
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winner accepted it with a 71,7,007-yard Pinehurst No 2 course Series of Golf His lack of tourna-

year, the Golden Bear missed 136-Forrest Fezler, Tom Watson. Nicklaus after the second round.

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — him were 1976 PGA champ Dave For the first time in 105 tour-Stockton with a 71-75-146, and last By Nicklaus' standards it hasn't Sometimes it just doesn't happen Por the first time in 105 tour-naments, Jack Nicklaus has caper, who fired a 74-74-148 been a good year. He won five tour-naments last year, and only two so Nicklaus had to content with the wind Nicklaus had to content with the wind failed to make a qualifying cut, In front of the tournament going Iar this year. But he grabbed golf's after the gray sky gave way to the but golf's leading money into today's third round over the par- richest purse a week ago in the World sun and a gusty breeze smile and observed that was rookie George Burns at 65-68- ment victories hasn't hurt his win- Burns was a co-leader in the first times, and his amateur tournament the year

With a 72-74-146 in two rounds of Holding down third place were five "Actually I hit the ball better this familiarity with the course the World Open, which he won last golfers with two-round scores of week than I did last week." said Friday's cut by one stroke. Joining Masters champ Ray Floyd, Len "but every time I made a mistake I said Burns who had four birdies and

"sometimes it just doesn't 133, followed by Hale Irwin with 68-67-135 nings, though He totals \$266;769 for round with Watson and Smith After Friday's round, he attributed his wins include the North-South-Amateur here in 1974 Burns has imsuccess to smooth putting and his pressive credentials as a rookie. He

"It was really my puting again "

square off today to decide the always have problems with Evonne year-old Goolagong to win the only single off the glove of centerfielder Queen of Tennis 1976 in the I'll beat her three, four times in a major tournament to so far elude row, then she'll start playing the best her Bill North in the 10th inning capped a final of the \$416,600 U.S. Open row, then she il start playing the best tennis of her life and she ll beat me a tennis of her l few times. I don't think I have her Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, who Evert, reigning Wimbledon cham- number down vet." lost 6-3, 6-1 to Evert Friday in a "I would think this will prove match that took only an hour and nine was predictably a dull march toward who's No. 1 this year." Evonne said minutes to play but nearly seven the finals. The 21-year-old from Fort But the outcome just depends on hours to complete after being interrupted by a six-hour rain delay

Both semifinal losers picked the 25-

has played this course 46 or 50

ranks 36th on the tour money list this

year-taking home \$66,571-but as of

yet has no tournament victories.

Minoso set to bat at 53

Chicago White Sox coach, Friday was activated as a player and Saturday he should

and pitcher Frank Tanana. Minoso, a spry 53, made his first big league appearance in

Minoso's appearance in the lineup Satur-

bined on an eight-hitter to lead \$30,000 top prize will break down to major league game as well as the fifth player Baltimore over Cleveland, Grimsley, \$2,500 a set, almost twice the amount whose major league career spans Four 8-6, pitched seven innings and gave per set as the men's champion will decades. Prior to the Evert-Goolagong White Sox Manager Paul Richards matchup. Jimmy Connors takes on planned to start Minoso as the designated Ben Oglivie's first-inning homer Argentina's Guillermo Vilas and hitter Saturday against the California Angels supported the five-hit pitching of Ray Bjorn Borg meets Ilie Nastase in the

CHICAGO (UPI) - Minnie Minoso, a

become the third oldest man ever to play in a

snapped a three-game Tigers' losing have been playing best-of-five from 'Catfish'' Hunter to his 15th streak and was only their third win in the fourth round on. The men's chamday will be his first since July 5, 1964. pion will also receive \$30,000.

Bare and gave Detroit a victory over men's semifinals. While the women Boston in a game halted after five in- play best-of-three matches nings because of rain. The victory throughout the tournament, the men 1949 with Cleveland.

Nicklaus fails to make qualifying cut



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WES FEDORCHAK

GEORGE TRIAN

MHS outlook bright

Enthusiastic, talented harriers awaiting gun

By LEN AUSTER **Herald Sportswriter**

Enthusiastic, talented and ready to go -that's the 1976 Manchester High cross country team. The Indian thinclads open the campaign next Saturday at the Wolcott Invitational before getting into an arduous 15-meet (10 date) schedule.

Five of the top six runners from a year ago return for third-year Coach Eric Randall and junior Joe Gr-George Suitor with most of the squad zymkowski are both out for now with attending a running camp this injuries. summer at Kent School.

"The varsity is in great shape sophomores including Dave Tim-Most ran this summer about 400 to brell, Roy Gallant, Charlie Gallant, 500 miles. The attitude is excellent Dave Lynn, Steve Kahn and Craig and we have a lot of enthusiasm," Woykovsky. From this group could

The Silk Towners have a good shot at winning a CCIL title, a common occurrence in bygone years under Pete Wigren. But three teams-East junior high level. It's a contingent

Wes Fedorchak have emerged as the top five in the LL Division barring intop two with senior George Trian not jury That's a solid prediction," far behind. These three are tri- Suitor stated unequivocally. captains Flosdorf and Fedorchak Schedule: Sept. 18 Wolcott In- Hampshire team Saturday on the opening day of New England's have been excellent in practice and vitational, 21 East Catholic. college football season.

of all runners in the state. bunched in a group not far behind the H. 28 Xavier, Springfield Cathedral Massachusetts is home against by with a win, we should have a good leaders. Senior Rich Telgener is at Springfield, Nov. 1 Eastern Sec- Toledo; Springfield visits Cortland season." coming off an injury so what condi- tionals, 5 Class LL Meet, 12 State State, Southern Connecticut is at tion he's in is unsure while senior Open Me

Suitor has an excellent group of

come a point-maker.

Hartford, Simsbury and Windham - are rated Manchester's equal (or better) so the chase should be in-teresting. We'll have a winning team Manchester's equal (or teresting. We'll have a winning team

(Manchester was 10-3 last year). Senior Glenn Flosdorf and junior That's definite. And we will be in the

are rated by their coach in the top 25 Rockville at Rockville. 24 Conard H. 28 Hartford Public A. Oct. 1 Junior Matt Schmid, coming off of a late-season injury a year ago. field A. 15 Hall, Fermi at Fermi, 18 In other games. Boston College arry season opportunity to judge in other games. Boston College arry season opportunity to judge sophomore Ed Lemieux and juniors Wethersfield, East Hartford at East hosts nationally ranked Texas, where his Minutemen are headed Dave Locke and Carl Kjellson are Hartford, 22 Penney A, 25 Windham Northeastern entertains C.W. Post; "Toledo is a tough team if we can get

Dorsett, Bell on display

two leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy, make their season debuts and 18 of the top 20 ranked teams will be in action today when the college football season opens in full swing in every section of the

nation Dorsett, the talented running back for the University of Pittsburgh,

Dame at South Bend, Ind., and Bell, the husky tailback for the University of Southern California, starts his

Archibald to Nets

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - Nate Archibald, the

National Basketball Association's highest paid player,

was granted his wish Friday when the Kansas City

Kings completed a trade with the New York Nets that

sent the All-Star guard back home for Brian Taylor.

Jim Eakins and first round draft picks in 1977 and

Archibald has long expressed his desire to return

to his native New York, either with the Knicks or

Nets, but put his feelings more in the form of a de-

mand this summer. Archibald has four more years

left on his \$400,000 a year contract, which will re-

Nets contract. Taylor, whose two-year contract

expires next week, would have become a free agent

but he agreed to sign an estimated \$750,000 four-

year contract with the Nets, knowing he would im-

completed the negotiations Friday as soon as Taylor

by the Nets from Virginia in mid-season last year.

Nets owner Roy Boe and Kings owner Joe Axelrod

Eakins is a 6-11 backup center who was acquired

Archibald, one of the game's most exciting player.

will team with Julius Erving, the 6-6 forward

regarded by many as the best and most exciting all-

streak Saturday by leading the Crusaders past a strong New

Albany State: the University of having a competent returning

Wheelwright, who left Colgate last season, starts his first seaon with a

A U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge Danielson fete

The key to the deal was the signing of Taylor to a

main the same with the Nets.

mediately be sent to Kansas City.

around player in basketball.

The afternoon game at Fitton Field

today's schedule. Pittsburgh, ranked 10th in the

College football

preseason ratings, embarrassed Notre Dame, 34-20, last year with begins his senior year against Notre Dorsett gaining 303 yards on the ground, and the 13th-ranked Irish are primed to stop the shifty halfback

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tony final collegiate campaign against Dorsett and Ricky Bell, the Missouri in two of the more in- defensive unit. Southern California, ranked No. 8, and Missouri, No. 18, are expected to teresting intersectional tilts on The Panthers are being tabbed as a put on one of the day's better offenmajor challenger to Penn State for sive shows. The Trojans feature a pokingpin of the East this year, but tent running attack built around the Coach hnny Majors is concerned talents of Bell while the Tigers have about the club's depth.

> "Our depth is very limited in certain positions." said Majors. "I'm In other games involving the top 10 concerned in particular with the Saturday, No. 1 Nebraska visits LSU defensive secondary, defensive ends No. 2 Michigan hosts Wisconsin, No and receivers. But we're looking 3 Ohio State entertains Michigan forward to this season as a challenge. State, No. 4 Alabama visits We have a chance to have a very fine Mississippi, No. 5 Texas is at Boston team, but we won't get it done College. No. 6 Oklahoma is at talking. Only time will tell if we can Vanderbilt and No. 9 Penn State do it on the field

14-game NFL slate

hosts Stanford.

NEW YORK (UPI) - One great runner makes his exit from the National Football League this weekend and another makes his re-entry as the NFL opens its 57th season with the biggest card in its history-14 games.

The weekend will be marked by the absence of halfback O.J. Simpson and the return of fullback Larry season against the Washington

and the return of fulloack tarty season against the return of Sonka. Simpson retired from the Redskins, who have not lost to New Buffalo Bills because they would not York in the last 10 meetings. The trade him to the West Coast and Redskins may be hindered by the Csonka returns after a one-year hiatus in the now defunct World Foot-who was listed as questionable ball League. The Bills, who play Miami in the because of bruised ribs. Joe

Monday night game, will try to Kilmer is not ready by game time.

Pro football

replace Simpson with one of two rookies, either Roland Hooks or Darnell Powell. Csonka became a free agent when

John Bassett failed to sway the league owners into admitting his WFL Memphis Southmen as an expansion team, enabling the power-ful fullback to make his own deal NFL debuts this week and both are with the NFL team of his choice. He chose the Giants, mainly because combined to win more than 20 games chose the Giants, mainly because head Coach Bill Arnsparger was an assistant at Miami when Csonka was posting his 1,000-yard seasons in the early 70s. early '70s.

Csonka supplies the Giants an instant running attack, something they lacked all of last season. Joe Dawkins, who has since been traded BOSTON (UPI) - New coach Neil Wheelwright can become to Houston, led New York in rushing have played in the AFC title game an instant hero and equal Holy Cross' 1975 longest winning last season with a mere 438 yards. The Giants will need all the help beer can get because they onen the they can get because they open the

Equals record

in Worcester is one of 10 contests in- Up in Amherst, Massachusetts DALLAS (UPI) - Jane Blalock, the only player able to take advantage of near perfect playing conditions, equaled the course record five-under-par 67 Friday and grabbed a four-shot lead after the first round of the \$50,000 Dallas Civitan Vomen's Open.

Blalock, a winner only once this year but a top-five finisher 10 times. Guard travels to the U.S. Merchant veteran running backs Rich did not record a bogey in her Marine Academy; Central Connec- Jessamy, Bill Coleman and John scorching round over the par-72 6,336yard Brookhaven Country Club course.

time

Houston.



Six former champions, including the only man to win both as an amateur and a professional. Don Parson, will be in Monday's field of pros in phase two of the 30th Manchester Open Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club.

Today, more than 200 amateurs were entered in phase one of the

The pros will be shooting for a \$1,-000 cash prize in the guaranteed \$3.-

500 two-day purse. Parson came home first in 1967 as a simon pure and repeated in 1971. Other past winners entered are Ed def David Shinn 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. Kuna (1963), Ed Rubis (1965), Jim Goshdigian (1972), Bob Kay (1973) def Lois Shinn 6-1, 6-3, Doubles and Jim Rusher (1974)

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Girls' singles - Sue Roth def. Shelly Valentine 6-3, 6-1; doubles - Sue

Roth-Shelly Valentine def. Cindy Kenefick-Kathy Gavini 6-1, 6-1. Mixed doubles - Pat Kenefick-Gallagher def Tom Schachner 6-4, 6- Mary Eisenberg def. Betty Hewitt- Dinner will be served at 7. 3. 16 and under - Jamie Gallagher Line Richardson 6-1, 6-1; Juniors -Shelly Valentine-A. Valentine def Women's singles - Pat Kenefick Sue Roth-J. Gallagher 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

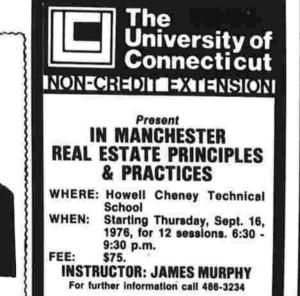
Track bankrupt

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) -

Friday declared the six-year-old San-

ta Fe Downs race track bankrupt.

Boys doubles - Jamie Gallagher-David Shinn def. Paul Cottle-Cris Wasik 6-2, 6-2, Gloria Darling was the club pro and tourney supervisor.





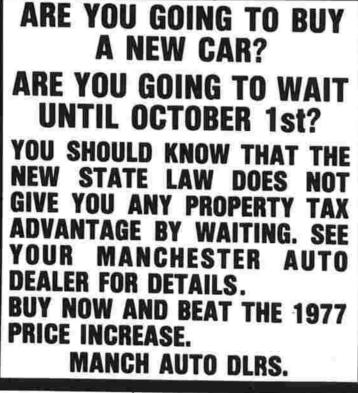
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and Missouri, No. 18, are expected to one of the best passing quarterbacks in the nation in Steve Pisarkiewicz.

In other games Sunday, Pittsburgh travels to Oakland, Baltimore is at New England, Denver journeys to Cincinnati, Detroit visits Chicago, Los Angeles meets Atlanta Minnesota battles New Orleans, the New York Jets are at Cleveland. Dallas hosts Philadelphia, St. Louis plays Seattle, San Diego visits Kansas City, San Francisco clashes with

Green Bay and Tampa Bay engages Seattle and Tampa Bay make their heavy underdogs against teams that offense directed by quarterback

The key game of the opening weekend is the Pittsburgh match-up at Oakland which pits the teams who went on to win the Super Bowl each



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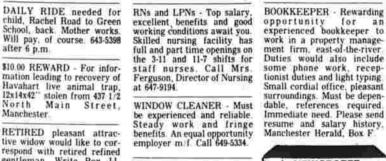
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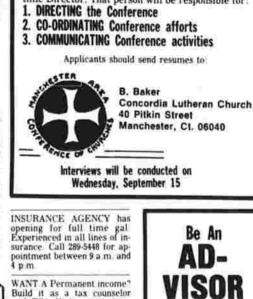
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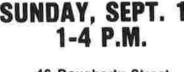


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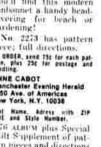
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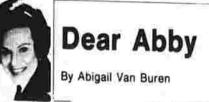
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Today's Bonnet







DEAR ABBY: I have been reading you for 20 years and have used your common sense answers to some of life's knottiest problems in teaching my students. (I am a professor in a medical school.)

I have been very successful in the field of mental health, it I can do for others what I can't do for myself. My problem is one of alcoholism and there is no relief in it. Your article about the man whose sister got drunk telephoned him at all hours of the night hit home with cause I've done that hundreds of times. I would hope that the sober man would show some compassion for his alcoholic sister because I know so well the hell she lives in. Abby, have any of your readers had a successful escape LIVING, BUT DEAD

DEAR LIVING: Yes! And the highest rate of successes has been with those who have sought help through Alcoholics Anonymous. (And for the spouse or friend of the slooholic, Al-Anon, and for the children, Alateen.) I know I am beginning to sound like a broken record, but I cannot say enough for this wonderful non-profit organiza-There are chapters in nearly every city, and they're

listed in your telephone directory. If you've given them a try and failed, try again. It's no crime to fail-only to quit

DEAR ABBY: When I travel, I like to take my dog with me, which presents a problem because not all hotels allow dogs. I recently stopped at a hotel where I was made welcome with my pet, and I saw this framed "notice" hanging in the lobby. It tickled me and if it tickles you, maybe you'll

run it in your column. "Dogs are welcome in this hotel. We never had a dog that moked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome, too." DOG LOVER

hat notice, but in case some readers haven't, I'll run it. Thanks for a well-deserved tribute to man's best friend

DEAR ABBY: I met a very attractive, eligible widower ast winter, and we've been keeping steady company since. My only complaint is the way he keeps talking all the time about Mildred, his deceased wife. I never talk about my deceased husband. Outside of that, he is a decent man, nd we get along just fine. He has asked to marry me, but this is the way he proposed to me: "How would you like to take Mildred's

UNDECIDED DEAR UNDECIDED: If he has a sense of humor, tell him that since Mildred is in the cemetery, you don't want to take her place. But if he wants a new life and a new wife, you'll consider it - providing he quits talking about

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Jsually you have your head or For Sunday, Sept. 12, 1976 straight, but today you could make judgments that might

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ARIES (March 21-April 19) prove costly Sleep on your Treat your resources with decisions proper respect today or else SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec you may incur some losses you could have avoided 21) Be safety-minded white working today, especially if TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

performing a distasteful task Also - keep a close eye on You could get opposition from quarters today you'd least exyour helpers. pect. Be very diplomatic in your one-to-one relationships CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your friends won't ap-GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

preciate you too much foday if you try to manage their affairs Don't butt in where you're not Problems you'll have to con-tend with today are apt to be self-inflicted. Be mindful of invited. your own thumb before swing-AQUABIUS LIN There could be more family discord today than need be CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid friends today who get uptight over insignificant The source of the trouble, un-

fortunately, may be traceable sues There's one pat in parto you ticular who could ruin your day PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You It's not very becoming nor does it do much to improve your immay be tempted today to take on a project that is far beyond age to blame others for your mistakes. Admit it if you're scope Assess your bilities carefully before

Your Birthday VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone whom you may cross paths with today has it in for you and is just waiting for you Sept. 12, 1976

to say the wrong thing. Weigh If your selection of associates LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This and compamons is wise this year will be a truttul one for you. If your choices are poor is not likely to be one of your better days for putting business deals together you might create some

Watch your step. problems for yourself **Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel**

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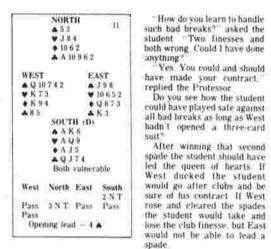


Win at Bridge

DEAR DOG LOVER: I've been tickled by a version of Student needs more study

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By Oswald & James Jacoby The student let East hold the first spade and won the continuation. Then he lost the club finesse to East's king East led a third spade to clear the suit for his partner The student ran off the club suit while discarding a diamond from his own hand West chucked a heart and two diamonds

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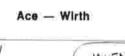
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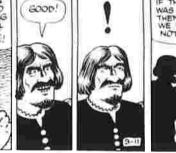














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Boston harbor front at its best urban renewal

By STEWART POWELL door market that has kinds of people as far as I BOSTON (UPI) - Gone served the area for can see," are the ragged wooden decades. wharves, the jostling,

sweating merchants, the smells and men and darkness that put the waterfront of this bustling harbor town off limits for decades.

Scarred, rotten docks that served wooden clipper ships and steel hulled luxury liners alike for two centuries have been repaired.

Government, private enterprise and \$140 million have taken the waterfront from the past and given it to the future.

Nearby marketplaces where fresh produce has been sold for 250 years have been restored.

Change for 104-acre harbor front area including 40 wharves and warehouses began a decade ago. Most buildings were gutted and modernized from within, leaving red-brick exteriors untouched.

Many visitors to the area express astonishment as they wander through evidence of urban renewal at its best.

For investors, the long awaited harvest has just begun. 'I just don't believe this

place," said Bostonian Ken Gurvin, glancing at greenhouse-style glass enclosing merchants' wheel-to-wheel push carts along the outside walls of 150-year-old Quincy Market.

"It's just incredible." Shops and conflicting smells from adjacent cafestyle food counters crowd the 500-foot long interior of the granite market building, replacing the musty, cluttered butcher shops and wholesalers that packed the building for decades The city's second mayor.

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arrived. here," said Gurvin, young financial analyst, visit. men in tee-shirts that worked it have been replaced by posh bedroom condominium in a a yacht mooring below may cost \$100,000 or more. A one bedroom walkup nearby may cost \$450 a month over the renovated area.

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Supplement to The Manchester Evening Herald TRIM THE MAIN AND HECK THE MIZZEN, THAP SHE BLOWS !! Į. WHAT'S THE MATTER, GRANDPA? Bust (1 en 1 p+ "However, we shall never learn to conquer the new frontier unless we first control ourselves."

Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier See Page 7

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Forum of the arts

Ladies' barbershop

The Mountain Laurel Chorus will sponsor a guest evening Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, 1018 Farmington Ave., West Hartford.

The all-female chorus, a chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., sings current ballads and show tunes in four-part harmony barbershop style.

For further information and transportation, call Diane Reiser, 644-2390, or Elizabeth Varni, 633-5553.

Goodspeed

The world premiere of "Annie," a new musical plays at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam through Sept. 26.

Shakespeare theater

Playing in repertory at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford through Sept. 26 are "The Winter's Tale," "As You Like It" and "Love and Master Will."

Manchesterite entertains

Fred Sprague of Mystic, formerly of Manchester, is appearing Thursday nights through September at Mad Murphy's in Hartford. Sprague, a member of the Manchester High School Class of 1965, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague of 78 Alton St. He plays bass guitar and sings with the group. He also teaches guitar

Dinner theaters

The Pine-Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum is offering Bizet's "Carmen" Monday night, Also showing through Sept. 19 is "Godspell." a musical based on the gospel according to St. Matthew. "Man of LaMancha" will be presented Sept. 21 to Oct. 17.

At the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, "The Pajama Game" continues through Oct. 6.

At the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor, 'Bottoms Up'' is playing nightly through Sept. 26.

Art classes at Wadsworth

Art classes at Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford begin Sept. 28. Registrations are being accepted by Ms. Adele Broitman, Atheneum art class coordinator, by mail at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, 06103, or by telephone at 278-2670, extension 273. A brochure containing complete information about all courses is available upon request or in the museum's Main St. lobby.

'Menageries' opens at HSC

Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie" opens Friday at the Hartford Stage Company, 65 Kinsley St., Hartford, at 8:30 p.m., and will play through Oct. 24. Starring in the play are Cynthia Crumlish, Lois Holmes, Chip Lucia and Terry O'Quinn, Irene Lewis directs,

At the Bushnell

The stage company, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" will be presented by Sankowich/Golwyn Productions tonight at 8 at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. Sunday at 8, Zubin Mehta conducts The Israel Philharmonic as the first visiting symphony of the Bushnell Symphony Series.



Some of the precision skating ensemble of 32 young skating starlets pose during a routine to be seen in this year's edition of the all-new ice spectacular, "Holiday On Ice," which plays at the Hartford Civic Center Wednesday through Sunday.



Whether it's a high note, a low note, or a new note, these members of the Sweet Adelines are rehearsing for a guest night to interest new members in joining the group. From left are Chickie Henderson, Liz Varni, Charlene Fahey, Virginia Loomis, Leah Segal and Ginny Dow. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Chamber music

The annual Chamber Music Festival at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, opens Sunday, Sept. 19, with a 7:30 p.m. program in Millard Auditorium presented by members of Hartt's string faculty.

Renato Bonacini, Bernard Lurie, violin; Sally Peck, viola and David Wells, 'cello, joined by guest 'cellist Marylou Rylands will perform Schubert's "Quintet for Two Cellos.

For the program's second portion, Sally Peck, an active concert artist will make her premiere solo performance in Hartford and as a Hartt faculty member.

Revue benefits fund

Anthony Squillacote Jr., a Manchester native, will star in Al Gentile's Italian-American Revue, Sept. 19 at the Oakdale Theatre in Wallingford. Squillacote is known professionally as Anthony Scotti. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Squillacote Sr. of 11 Strickland St., he resides in Woodside, N.Y.

Appearing with Scott will be his wife, Carol Toscano. They will sing solos and duets

Proceeds from this event will benefit the earthquake victims in Italy

For reservations, call 800-382-0582.

Ice show at Center

The 32nd edition of "Holiday on Ice" will be presented Wednesday through Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Hartford Civic dance groups in the series are the Hart-Center, Skating to music from the '30s and ford Ballet, the Cincinnati Ballet, New '40s, including Dixieland, Country and York City Ballet and the Dance Theatre of Western, will be featured. Tickets are Harlem. For a free brochure, call 527available at the Civic Center box office. 3123.

LTM Showcase

The Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM) will present a special Showcase for patrons and subscribers Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at The Colony in Talcottville.

The event will feature the musical, "The Apple Tree." Fred Blish is director and Mary Blish is musical director.

Included in the cast are Javne Newirth, Rick Doran, Charles Plese, Ray Gardiner. In the chorus are Susan Dixon, Mary Kalbfleisch, Beverly Burton, Lee Burton, David Bunce and Ralph Maccarone. Choreography is by the Burtons.

Tickets have been sent to LTM patrons and subscribers. If additional guest tickets are required, call Adrienne Bletchman, patron chairman, at 646-5237 during the evening hours.

Pianist at UConn

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Domna Candido, pianist, will be presented in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at University of Connecticut in Storrs in an alumna recital. The event is free

Dance series

The 1976-77 Dance at the Bushnell Series presents five companies in six classical performances at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. The Metropolitan Opera Ballet begins the series Oct. 2.

Today

Casey Adams. 1:00 (9) "Jamaica Run' (1953). Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl, Wendell Corev Kelly, David Janssen. 6:30 (5) "The Night of the Mitchum, Shelly Winters. Diana Kirmin 8:30 (8-40) "The New Buttons, Kenneth Mars Work" (1961). Dean Martin, Shirley Maclaine, Cliff Robertson Patriot" (1968). Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill, (1971)Keith. 1:00 (9) "The Werewolf" (1956). Don Megowan, Joyce Holden, Steven March. McCallum, Susan Strasburg.

Sunday

7:30 (30) "Gunga Din" (1939). Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fair-Meet the Monsters" (1954).

North Atlantic" (1943). Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Gor-

2:00 (40) "GI Blues" (1960). Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse. 3:30 (5) "Birds of Prey (1972). Ralph Meeker, David Janssen. 4:00 (8) "The Family Jewels" (1965). Jerry Lewis. Donna Butterworth. 4:30 (9) "Equinox" Edward Connell, Barbara Hewitt.

Humphrey Bogart, Martha WANT TO START Toren Lee J. Cobb YOUR OWN 8:30 (8-40) "Charlie's Angels" (1976). Kate Jackson, BUSINESS Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Phase I will build to suit Jaclyn Smith. 12:30 (5) "So Ends Our MANCHESTER Night" (1942). Glenn Ford. MALL Margaret Sullivan Small spaces available 2:30 (2) "Springfield Rifle" rentals begin at \$98 per (1952). Gary Cooper, Phyllis month including all nor-Thaxter. mal utilities (air conditioning, electricity, lights, heat.) Large Wednesday spaces available up to 400 sq. ft. 1:00 (5) "Khyber Patrol" Ruth Roman. 643-1442 (1954). Richard Egan, Dawn Addams.

This week's movies 6:00 (5) "The Pajama

Cagney, Humphrey Bogart.

7:00 (8-40) "Seven Alone"

(1975), Aldo Ray, Dean Smith,

9:00 (5) "Psyho" (1960)

Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh,

9:00 (8-40) "Street Killing"

(1976), Andy Griffith, Harry

11:00 (9) "Legend of the

Lost" (1957), John Wayne,

Sophia Loren, Rozzano Braz-

11:30 (30) "Her Highness

and the Bellboy" (1945).

Robert Walker, Hedy Lamarr.

11:30 (40) "Last Train from

Gun Hill" (1959). Kirk

1:20 (2) "Botany Bay"

(1953). Alan Ladd, James

3:35 (2) "Nightmare"

1:00 (5) "China" (1943).

Alan Ladd, Loretta Young.

1:00 (9) "Johnny O'Clock"

Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb.

4:00 (9) "Dead Reckoning"

(1947) Humphrey Bogart.

7:30 (3) "Chitty Chitty Bang

Bang" (1968). Dick Van Dyke,

8:00 (20-22-30). "Hercules"

(1957). Steve Reeves, Sylva

Koscina, Gianna Maria

12:30 (5) "Santa Fe Trail"

(1940). Errol Flynn, Ronald

1:30 (2) "The Clock" (1945)

Jewels" (1965). Jerry Lewis.

1:00 (5) "Rain" (1932). Joan

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Crawford, Walter Huston.

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1:00 (5) "The Indestructible Man" (1956). Lon Chaney Jr.,

3:00 (9) "To Hell And Back (1955). Audie Murphy, Jack

Hunter" (1955). Robert 6:30 (9) "Creature With the Blue Hand" Claud Kinski,

Original Wonder Woman" (1975). Cloris Leachman, Red 11:15 (40) "All in a Night's

11:30 (3) "The Sunshine 11:30 (5) "THX 1138"

(1964). David Knight, Moria 11:30 (8) "The Buccaneer" Redmond (1938). Fredric March, Ian Monday

2:05 (2) "Hauser's Memory" (1970). David 4:00 (2) "The Citadel (1938). Robert Donat. **Rosalind Russell**

12:00 (5) "Bowery Boys Leo Gorcey, The Bowery

Reagan. 1:00 (5) "Action in the Judy Garland, Robert Walker

1:00 (9) "Let's Do It Again" Game" (1957). Doris Day, (1953), Jane Wyman, Ray Milland, Aldo Ray. 6:00 (9) "The Roaring Twenties" (1939). James

4:00 (9) "Tokyo Joe" (1949). Humphrey Bogart, Sessue Hayakawa. 9:00 (3) "The Stalking Moon" (1969). Gregory Peck,

Eva Marie Saint, Robert Foster 9:00 (20-22-30) "Kingston": "The Power Play" (1976). Raymond Burr, James Canning, Bradford Dillman.

12:30 (5) "Heaven Can Wait" (1943). Gene Tierney, Don Ameche. 1:30 (2) "Anna Karenina"

(1935). Greta Garbo, Fredric March 3:50 (2) "Three Comrades"

1938). Robert Taylor. Margaret Sullavan, Robert Young.

Thursday

1:00 (5) "Forest Rangers" (1942). Fred MacMurray, Susan Hayward, 1:00 (9) 'Mission Over Korea'' John Hodiak, John Derek, Audrey

4:00 (9) "The Harder They Fall' (1956). Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger. 8:00 (9) "The Desperate Hours" (1955). Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March.

Martha Scott 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Quest" Kurt Russell, Tim Matheson,

Brian Keith. 12:30 (5) "Torrid Zone" (1940). James Cagney, Ann

Sheridan. 2:15 (2) "China Seas"

(1935). Clark Gable, Jean Harlow 4:30 (2) "The Colossus of

New York" Otto Kruger.

3:45 (2) "The Family Friday

1:00 (5) "The Story of Luis Pasteur" (1936). Paul Muni, Anita Louise.

1:00 (9) "One In A Million" (1937). Sonja Henje, Don Ameche, the Ritz Brothers 4:00 (9) "In A Lonely (1950). Humphrey Place'

Casablanca" (1946). The Bogart, Gloria Grahame. 8:00 (9) "Each Dawn I Die" 4.00 (9) "Sirocco" (1951) (1939). James Cagney, George Raft

9:00 (8-40) "The Love Boat" (1976). Gabriel Kaplan, Jette Seear, Tom Bosely

11:30 (3) "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane (1962) Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Robert Aldrich.

11:30 (8) "Snake People (1968). Boris Karloff 12:30 (5) "The Red Shoes"

(1948). Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook 1:30 (2) "Strangers On A

Train" (1951). Farley

(1967). George Montgomery.

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DEAR DICK: Will any of the recent disaster movies 'Jaws" or "Earthquake" - be shown on TV? DAVID SEARCH, Vancouver, B.C., Can.

They'll all get on TV eventually, but it will probably be several years before you get to see "Jaws" at home, "Earthquake," however, is just around the calendar. NBC will show it in two parts on Sunday, Sept. 26, and Sunday, Oct. 3, on the network's new program. The Big Event.

DEAR DICK : I'd like some information about the guy who plays Carmine on Laverne and Shirley. What is his name? How old is he? Is he married? ANITA BROWN, Laura, Ohio His name is Eddie Mekka and, glory be, he's single. His age is "under 30," whatever that means. He was in a play, "The

Lieutenant," on Broadway and got a Tony nomination for his efforts, and that started things for him. DEAR DICK: My friends say that Martin Landau and Barbara Bain of Space 1999 are married. Are they? TREVOR

ELMORE, Chicasaw, Ala. Yes - and to each other, too

DEAR DICK: Will you be kind enough to tell me who Mike Douglas' father is. Have been told it is Curt Douglas. Right or wrong? LORETTA SHORT, Newark, Ohio

DEAR DICK: Is David Carradine of Kung Fu the son of the actor, John Carradine? HARLEY MCCAULEY, White Rock,

DEAR DICK: I'd very much like to know if Peter Marshall, of The Hollywood Squares, is the son of the great Katherine Marshall, author of so many fine books. E.S., Athens, Ga.

OK, here's the facts about who's whose child. Michael Douglas (the actor, not the talk show host) is the son of Kirk Douglas. David Carradine is the son of John Carradine. But Peter Marshall is no relation to Katherine Marshall - his real name is LaCock, and he's the father of Pete LaCock, the Chicago Cubs' first baseman.

DEAR DICK: We would like to know if the bear in the movie, "Grizzly," was real or mechanical. DONNA HENRICKS AND SHANNA RICHARDS, Duncan, Okla.

Very real and very frightening, according to the film's star Chris George. He was supposedly trained but you just can't train a grizzly completely DEAR DICK: I think Brenda Vaccaro is such a neat person

and actress. Sara was a good and decent show. Why was it taken off the air? Will she ever have another show? D.S., Sunnyside, Wash.

I agree with you about Brenda, and about Sara. It went off Granger, Robert Walker, the air because of that old debbil, low ratings. There's no correlation between neat people and good shows, on the one hand, 4:00 (2) "Bomb at 10:10" and successful ratings on the other, unfortunately I'm sure Brenda will have another show some day, if she wants one.

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Sports on TV

Today

2:15 (20-22-30) Baseball: To be announced. 2:30 (8-40) Wide World of

3:00 (3) Tennis: U.S. Open. 4:15 (8-40) College Football

Notre Dame vs. Pitt. 5:00 (24-57) Olympiad 5:00 (9) Racing from Bel-

mont Park. 8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Cards.

8:00 (24-57) Hockey U.S.S.R. vs. Canada.

11:30 (9) Racing from Yonkers. Midnight (9) Wrestling

Sunday

11:00 (22) Notre Dame Highlights 1:00 (3) NFL Football

Giants vs. Redskins 1:00 (9) Champions

1:00 (20-30) NFL Football Jets vs. Browns. 1.00 (22) NFL Football

Colts vs. Patriots 2:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vi Cards.

4:00 (3) Tennis, U.S. Open. 4:00 (20-22-30) NFL Foot ball: Steelers vs. Raiders.

10:30 (5) Sports Extra.

Monday

7:30 (9) Baseball Mets vs

Pirates 8:30 (24-57) Hockey: Canada

Cup playoff 9:00 (8-40) NFL Football

Dolphins vs. Bills

Tuesday

7:30 (9) Baseball Mets vs. Pirates

10:00 (24) Olympiad

Wednesday

8:00 (9) Baseball Mets vs. Cards 8:00 (24-57) Hockey: Canada Cup playoff

Friday

9:30 (57) Hockey: Canada Cup playoff_



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Alvin Alley .

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College Football

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In Search of

Connecticut Newsmakers . 30

Political Program 3

Mission: Impossible

PTL Club .

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6:30

News .

Movies

9:00

News .

7:30

Firing Line

Hee Haw

Book Beat

Campaign '76

Wild Kingdom ...

Dragnet

8:00

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Open Door

The Jeffersons

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Billy Graham

Politics '76 Nashville on the Road

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John Welsh plays famous detective Sgt. Cuff in PBS' "Masterpiece Theatre" presentation of "The Moonstone," Sundays at 9 U.S.Open p.m.

Sunday, Sept 12

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Everywoman 3	Catholic Service
6:30	Latino . As Man Behaves
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Rev. Cleophus Robinson 5	10:30
7:00	Gilligan
	Point of View
Insight 3 Wonder Window 5	Jewish Heritage
This is the Life	As Man Behaves
Howdy Doody	10:45
Ring Around the World 30	Jewish Life
7:30	
	11:00
Arthur & Company 3 Yogi Bear	Crime
Worship For Shut-Ins 8	Flintstones Oddball Couple
The Christophers	Oddball Couple 8-
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Catholic Service	Everybody's Business
Davey & Goliath	Noon
Word of Life	Face the State
Sesame St	Movie
8:30	Issues & Answers 8.4
Spread a Little Sunshine 3	Hour of Power
Insight	Treehouse Club
Day of Discovery	Week in Review
Oral Roberts	12:30
Sacred Heart	NFL Today
8:45	Dialogue
Davey & Goliath 40	Grandstand
9:00	Conversations With 4
Barrio	Wall St. Week
New Day8	1:00
Oral Roberts 9	NFL Football
Day of Discovery	Movie
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Sesame St 57	The Champions
9:15	Voice of Faith
Davey & Goliath	NFL Football 20-22-3
9:30	Flintstones 4
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Everybody's Business 57	6:00	Candidates
Noon	Movies	Sound & Silence
Face the State	Last of the Wild 8	11:00
Movie	Human Dimension 18	News
Issues & Answers 8-40	Survival Kit	Movie
Hour of Power	6:30	PTL Club
Treehouse Club 20 Week in Review 57	News	11:15
12:30	This is the Life	News
	Victory Garden 24	11:30
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Flintstones	Music Project	1:00
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	8:00	1:20
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	Lawrence Welk	3:10
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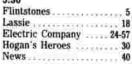
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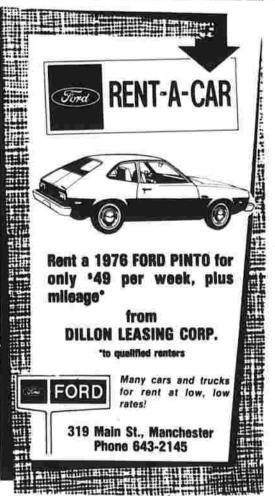
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Joe Franklin	9
Tomorrow	20-22-30
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Movie	2
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Wednesday, Sept 15

6:00	Merv Griffin
News 3-8-22-30	9:00
The Brady Bunch	Movies 3-20-22-30
Ironside 9	
Wally's Workshop	Baretta B-40
Community College 24	9:30
Gunsmoke 40	The Rock 18
Zoom 57	10:00
6:30	News 5
I Love Lucy	Starsky & Hutch
News 8-20-22-30	PTL Club
Sports Only 18	10:30
Community College 24	Kiner Korner 9
Victory Garden 57	11:00
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7:00	Mary Hartman 5-57
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Bowling For Dollars 9	11:30
Champions 18	Ironside
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	Adam 12 5	1:00
	Candid Camera	Joe Franklin
	Liar's Club 9	Tomorrow
	Hollywood Squares	2:15
	MacNeil-Lehrer Report 24-57 WHNB-TV	Movie
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	8:00	4:30
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	Waltons	5:50
	Cross Wits 5 Welcome Back, Kotter 8-40	Give Us This Day
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	700 Club 18	
	Trial By Wilderness 20-22-30	
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6:45	Emergency
New Day	8:30
7:00	Ranger Sta
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CB **Convac: Unsung heroes of CBing**

By INK DIPPER

There are some unsung heroes in Citizens Band Radio. And everytime someone pushes the button on their mike and

Savs "Break break " it is the result of the farsightedness of a man at the Federal Communications Commission. Back in the mid-40s. World War II having just ended, an engineer at the



FCC was appointed an FCC commissioner. It was 1945. He was Ewell Kirk

It was through his efforts that a Citizens' Radio Communications Service System was established. His predictions for it were considered science-fiction then. Today they are a reality. Jett died in 1967 without ever seeing his wide-ranging views reach culmination.

In a Saturday Evening Post interview right after he was appointed to the commission. Jett explained that "Citizens Band Radio will have a great role to play

need for organizing adequate air-raid defense speedily will be served." However, the visionary Jett could see

widespread peacetime uses for Citizens Band Radio.

"One can picture a young woman motorist riding alone at night on a lonely road outside a city," he told the Post interviewer in 1945. "A car comes roaring down an intersection and sideswipes her car. She is not badly hurt, but she finds the occupants of the other car seriously harmed." Jett describes a situation that is real: "There is no light that she can see, no farm house nearby, no telephone available immediately. She turns to her handie-talkie, slung over her shoulder like a camera. Pulling up the antenna, she spins the dial to the CB distress frequen-

taken place since that vision was police. However, it was like an electronic projected by Commissioner Jett. But the concept is correct and that is the way it

months to get the second million, and from the police in apprehending the three and one-half months to reach the fourth.

As the scientific discoveries of World War II revealed ways of expanding the usable radio spectrum, necessity seems always to open doors that were previously closed

The 10-code that is used by all CBers came about as a result of the bank robberies in the Midwest in the 1930s. It was a time of depression. Unemployment was widespread. And with this, came the Bonnie and Clydes, Ma Barkers and other notorious bank robbers of the time.

Stories from that era tell of the problems police had in attempting to isolate the hit-and-run holdup men who were using the automobile and back roads for a fast getaway. Mobile radio, though in Obviously, a lot of minute changes have its infancy, was brought into play by tower of Babel at first.

Then, the 10-code - an idea whose time has happened in 1976, just 30 years later. had come - was invented by Eugene F. FCC Chairman Richard Wiley pointed Brown of the Iowa State Police. Some say an avid CBer himself and enjoys using the out recently that "it took 16 years to reach the bankers were prepared to reward any code he invented. should there ever be another war. The the first million CB licenses, only eight man who could get more orderly action Ten-four and out.

robbers. And it was the Iowa Bankers Association that funded the Iowa radio system. Thus, the 10-code became the method by which pursuing police cars communicated their locations to establish road blocks and isolate land areas.

Modest about his contribution to CB, Brown, who now lives in Omaha, Neb., says that the "10-code was just a natural offshoot of the need for some easily and universally understood communication."

Brown said his broadcasts from Des Moines in 1933 were responsible for the capture of the infamous Barrow gang. Marvin Barrow, Clyde's brother, was killed in the shootout which resulted, and Marvin's wife, Blanche, was captured. Bonnie and Clyde escaped until a later and final engagement with police.

"Ten was just a word we felt was easy to pronounce and easy to understand," the 71-year-old Brown said. "That's the only reason I can remember for using it."

let it

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Copyright 1976 by the Regents of the University of California. By H. WILLIAM MENARD Once the whole world was a frontier

seeking homes, and them the sea conquered. The founding Americans clung to the sea at first, and most of us are still clustered there in the great cities that began as ports.

dwellers for sport, surfing, and diving, but it was not always so. In those ports we once built a merchant fleet that culminated in the clipper ships - the queens of the seas, when the '49ers sailed to California. By 1890 when American Admiral Mahan wrote his great theoretical analysis, "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History," the fleet was gone. We built it again during the World Wars, watched it rust, and again it is

From the tiny ports of New England issued the men who did not fear to battle in his own element the largest animal that ever lived

From pole to pole and through the tropic clime they pursued leviathan for his oil until one day a new frontier opened and cheaper oil was found on the land. All that remained was a tradition, a few men telling sea stories and a few women staring moist-eved at the sea. Those and an epic masterpiece, Melville's "Moby Dick

That was a century ago. Now the oil fields of the land grow as elusive as the great white whale. A new breed of American has turned to the sea seeking oil from the continental shelf. Monstrous and marvelous towers rise from the waves. and the accents of Texas are heard from production is surely in its infancy. Here the North Sea to the Persian Gulf. These and there in the world we crop oysters and too will pass - a field yields oil for only a shrimp and other high cost foods.

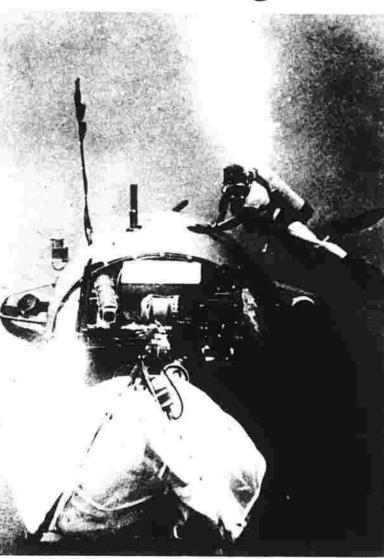
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challenging man. Now the land is explored, occupied, and bursting with people. Only the sea remains as Byron described it, "dark - heaving - boundless - endless and sublime." It is to this frontier that people turn increasingly in the hone that it will offer the riches of the frontiers that are gone - or because it seems the last hope.

In America the hope surges high. This is only fitting, for no great nation has been more intimately linked to the sea throughout its history. Nor none so negligent of that link when other frontiers beckoned. Across the sea our ancestors came, willy nilly, in an unmatched migration. Only the Polynesians went farther

More and more the sea interests the city

In pursuit of Leviathan



Exploring the ocean depths

Diver checks a net for collecting specimens that is attached to Westinghouse Deepstar 4000, a deep diving submarine research vessel. (Mick Church photo)

to feed us forever if we only can control human ignorance and greed. Fisheries in their present form, however, will not help much more than they do now. What can be hoped of hunting? We would not be what we are, nor in our present predicament, if we had not invented farming 10,000 years ago. The world needs to farm the sea and herd the fish.

The most advanced and productive farms in the world are in America. One very important reason for this preeminence is the advancement of agricultural research that occurred in the Land Grant Colleges. Taking note of this, the nation is beginning to support the Sea Grant Colleges and foster the development of the resources of the sea.

I say "beginning" although the program is several years old, because the application of science and industry to marine food Likewise we are learning to cultivate A sperm whale calf, newborn by the lobster and abalone. Even on a large scale feel as well as see what they are painting. polar ice, will outlive the oil fields -- if we these developments will not feed very The most profound changes in our views The living resources of the sea will help greater advances. The plants and animals the world around us. Working on and in the

of our farms are not those we acquire from the wild state millennia ago. They were specially bred to grow rapidly, resist disease, and vield food

The plants and animals of the sea remain to be bred for our purposes. Why pursue the tuna? Why should he not forage for himself and return to our cooking pots like the salmon? To change the tuna we must change our viewpoint.

Changing viewpoints

Not long ago all our views of the sea were derived from the land, but attitudes and viewpoints are changing. The horrors of the deep have become the shy creatures of Jacques Cousteau's movies. What was a global myth of a flood has become a measured, dated global rise in sea level. We had chanteys about the whale - now we have recorded the eerie moving song of the whale himself. Can we, with such a song echoing in memory, still hunt leviathan? We had paintings of the sea now we have painters under the sea who

many people, but they may encourage have to do with our basic understanding of deadline. Five days before publication



heaving sea, scientists have come to a new perception of the solid land they left behin/

The floor of the abyss is splitting apart: the land moves; whole continents drift from pole to equator; and the history of the world is not what it seemed. This revolutionary viewpoint, as startling as the idea once was that the earth moves around the sun, is opening new frontiers of the mind that will help us to understand the physical frontiers of the sea.

The sea is a continuing frontier because it has been too strong to be subdued. The balance is changing. We have not fished the oceans clean but we probably could We have not poisoned them but we could. Few scientists believe that we have significantly altered the vast open ocean. but near the cities we have. Even a sea as large as the Mediterranean may already be in danger because it is enclosed - and many of its burgeoning industrial cities dump sewage as they did in ancient, emptier times.

Even the open sea is defenseless against the pollution of some new materials created by man. No organisms nor natural reactions affect them, and they will become ever more objectionable for ages to come. Finally we face the ultimate pollution of nuclear wastes, not necessariy those from power plants which might possibly be containable. A twenty-minute exchange of nuclear rockets could poison the sea.

The frontier of the sea has much to offer. Properly developed it can provide challenges for future generations of nioneers. People who have the spirit and will to farm, herd, and mine the sea. People who teach, study, paint, and write about the sea while they are on and in it

There will be a price to pay and, as times change, some of the moist eyes gazing at the sea may belong to men. However, we shall never learn to conquer the new frontier unless we first control ourselves. Nothing could be worse for mankind - or the sea - than a lawless technological race. "Endless," wrote Byron, but the uncontrolled resources are not. "Boundless," but the emerging law of the sea could bind it "Sublime." let us unite to keep it so

NEXT WEEK: George P. Elliott, Professor of English at Syracuse University, discusses "Writers at Sea"



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Yes, there really is a two-headed coin

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

Beware the two-headed coin! Here (at right) we see two sides of the very same one-cent piece - an "Indianeagle" rarity. A

Denver outfit is hit. ting the market with Stamps a lie-in sale of three and double-obverse coins. They are not coins likely to be snapped up by a dishonest

flip artist because the price for the lot is half a million dollars.

Note that the one shown here has the flying eagle side dated 1858, and the Indian head side dated 1864. The other pieces in that set out Aug. 11 from Quebec for an the astronomical offering are on shield nickel planchets with Indians opposite.

This sort of thing occurs when mismatched dies are used - one of them has to be wrong. The operation is called "muling" - not because it is a dumb thing to do, but because the product is a hybrid. like the well-known southern draft animal. And anyway, mules are said to be smarter than we think.

Both of the dies that produced this piece Cheney Library.

were the same as the ones used in regular coinage. Only two "mules" like this have ever been found. This particular one was formerly in the collection of the late esthete, King Farouk.

Many, many mulings have been spotted by beady-eyed numismatists. (There was a recent one in the Canadian Olympic commemorative set). They are not always worth all outdoors, but it is something else to be looking for in that beanpot-full of Indian heads in Aunt Hepzibah's attic

Cover maniacs agog

Real covermaniacs must be agog over the "LaSalle: Expedition II." This is made up of 25 men wearing olden-time clothing and paddling handmade canoes eight-month journey to New Orleans. The idea is to follow the route described by LaSalle is his log of the 1680s.

There are 38 landings in Canada and 116 in the United States - with covers and cancellations as they go along. The first in this country will be Washington Island, Wisconsin on Nov 4

For ordering information see "Stamps" magazine of Aug. 14 and 28 at the Mary



There is a petition afloat that asks for the issuance of a LaSalle stamp before the trip is completed.

Cheers for Ochs

Murphy -Vulnerability.

Murray - The 103rd ballot

Nash -Hustlers and con-

Panter -- Now that you've

coping and growth

had your baby

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Cheers for the Adolph Ochs stamp that will go on sale in New York City on the 18th. It will have only one plate number. The reason is that it comes only in shades of black, light and dark. When you get five colors you get a selvage strip with five the 14th, at Mott's Community Hall, 7 to 10 numbers - the price we pay for beauty.

The stamp will commemorate the 125th anniversary of the New York Times. No first-day ceremonies are planned by the Postal Service but the Times will surely whoop it up a bit.

Genuine, handback first day cancellations will be available at the lobby of the NYC General P.O. at 33rd and 8th Ave.

What do you call it?

The collection and study of paper money has provoked a tempest in a teapot over what to call the hobby. The British are saying "notaphily" and Americans are leaning toward "syngraphics." It depends on whether you want to look at it as a love of notes or a garnering of printed material

Stamp collecting might be called timbromania except that in 1865 one Monsieur Herpin suggested "philately," a combination of "love of" and a word for "taxfree" or "prepaid things."

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Dr

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Tuesday

-Goslee Dr.

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Adams - On being human religiously Adelman-Out of left field

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Heaps - The evaders Auerbach - A woman's book Hersey - The women's day of money Backhouse -Illustrated

book of wildflowers Hoagland - Red wolves and black bears Baldwin - The devil finds Hobbs -- Tisha

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Harris -Islington

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Gelfman-Women in televi-

Holt -- Free to be good or Canada -Between friends bad Holzer - The spirits of '76

Carter -- Cherokee sunset Hoyt -The damndest Chalfont -- Montgomery of Yankees Illich - Medical nemisis

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Howard Hughes Dixon - Magnificent Knobl - Tai ki

Kovel-A complete guide to Frenay-The night will end therapy

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anything

at bay

Lifton -The life of the self Linden - The alms race

Lindsey -The terminal generation London - Eggplant and

Kramer -- 'I never wanted

to be vice president of

Lazarre - The mother knot

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squash Mack - A prince of our dis-

order Mailer -Some honorable

men Manchester -- Controversy

and other essays in jour-Messick -King's mountain

Moffett - Dealing with divorce

Monnier -- The very rich hours of Adrienne Monnier

Montagu -The nature of

human aggression Morella -- The "It" girl

Morrow -Betrayal

Whiton adds many books Browder -- The American

New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library: Fiction

Brown - The show gypsies

Keneally -Gossip from the forest Wallace - The fountains

Nonfiction you can make yourself

Burrows - Too many tomatoes squash, beans and other good things Churchill -The homesteader's handbook Fogle -Hawthorne's fic-

biking atlas and touring guide

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Laufer-Diabetes explained Libien -Super-economy house cleaning Mackay -Paper money

Mendenhall -- Introduction to rock and mountain climbing

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Tyler-The big book of dolls sportsman

Park - You are not alone Parmet - The Democrats: The years after FDR Pierce - The New England states Potter -The impending crisis, 1848-1861 Richardson - The creative balance Russell - The president makers Scherman -Daughter of Schwartz -Stuttering solved

Schwerin -Diary of a pigeon watcher

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America Strober-Graham: A day in

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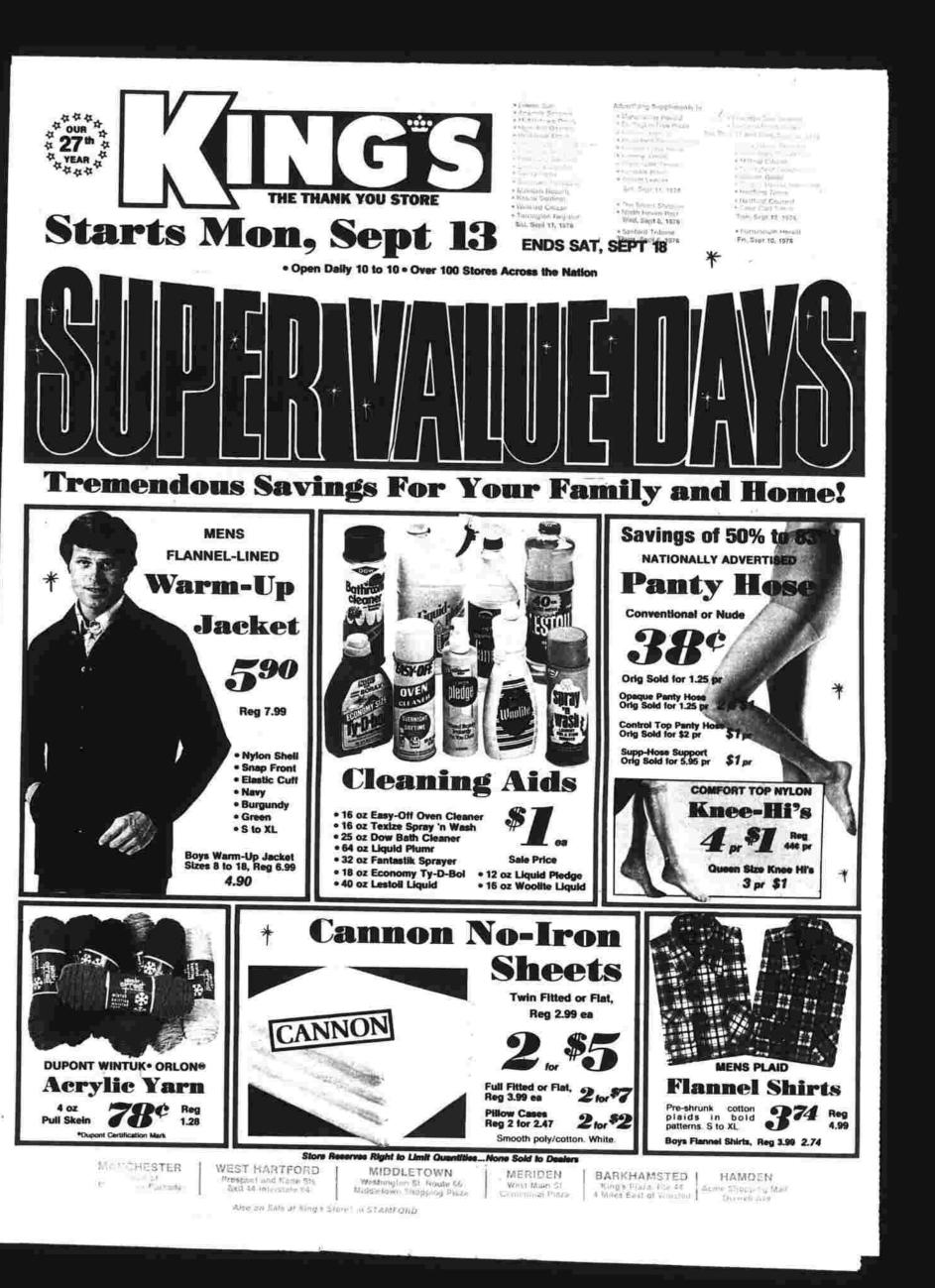
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