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News summary

Complied from United Press International

State

STORRS - University of Connecticut President Glenn W Ferguson says he will not ask for another tuition increase this year. but warned one might be necessary in the future. Last year tuition was raised for students in all sections of the state's higher education system. UConn resident student tuition is currently \$540 per semester and students also pay a \$400 annual fee

STRATFORD - Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale helped Gloria Schaffer raise about \$30,000 for her bid to unseat Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker in the U. S. Senate in two fundraisers in the state's affluent suburbs Saturday

HARTFORD - A report prepared for Gov. Ella T. Grasso says enrollment at Connecticut's four state colleges reached an alltime high last year with 34,226 students, a two per cent increase over the previous year. The colleges are Eastern in Willimantic, Western in Danbury, Southern in New Haven and Central in New

Regional

MANCHESTER, N. H. -Teachers have voted to remain on strike in Manchester, New Hampshire's largest city, defying an order from the state Public Employes Labor Relations Board. Only 34 of the 950 members voting Sunday night favored ending the walkout which began last week in the city's 30 schools and affecting

BOSTON - A female student has survived a five-story plunge from a dormatory window at Grahm Junior College. Denise Bernardao, 19, of Livingston, N.J., landed on the roof of an adjacent building where she was found by a policeman Saturday morning. She was taken to Beth Israel Hospital with an injured right arm and leg and numerous internal injuries. She was in stable condition today.

National

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger began today his long-shot personal diplomacy mission to prevent open racial warfare over minority rule in South Africa.

WASHINGTON - Citizen ownership of handguns for selfprotection does not significantly deter crime and may increase the possibility of violence, according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors in a weekend report. Executive Director John Gunther said, "The myth that handgun provide selfprotection is being foisted on the American public by gun manufacturers and the National Rifle Association. This is a cruel hoax and the data in this study prove

ATLANTA - World health officials say smallpox, a disease that has plagued the human race for centuries, will be wiped out

STATELINE, Nev. - Frank Sinatra has banned representatives of the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal from attending his performances at Harrahs casino next to Lake Tahoe because Sinatra resents what he considers "a continual review of age-old stories about him and his battles with Nevada gaming authorities in the 1960s.

International

UDINE, Italy - Officials said Sunday that the two strong earthquakes that shook northeastern Italy Saturday seriously hindered four months of recovery efforts from the May 6 tremors that killed nearly 1,000 persons. The jolts were the heaviest recorded since the spring earthquake which left 72,712 persons homeless in 50s towns near the Austrian and Yugoslav

'Saucepan' hijackers arrested

passengers filed past the X-ray and metal-detecting machines and boarded TWA's Flight 355 to Chicago. No one paid much attention to the four men and a woman carrying a collection of saucepans and what looked like gifts.

Within an hour or so, the five used the contents of their saucepans and gifts to launch one of history's most bizarre publicity stunts - a 44-hour odyssey that included a transatlantic hijacking, the blackmailing of four major U.S. newspapers and the death of a policeman.

For good measure, they dropped propaganda leaflets over London and Paris, forced authorities to make similar drops over New York, Chicago and Montreal, and asked to speak by phone to President Ford or Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

They did it all, they said, to bargain for publicity for an obscure separationist struggle in Yugoslavia. For their success, the five selfstyled "Fighters for Free Croatia"

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) -

Three persons arrested in connection

with an alleged plot to assassinate

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.,

pleaded innocent today during

arraignment in Springfield District

The innocent pleas were entered by

the court on behalf of Robert Earl

White, 42, and David J. King, 31, both

of Springfield, and Mrs. Sandra

Judge George Brigianes ordered

White and King to meet with a court

appointed psychiatrist Tuesday. King

and Mrs. Rondeau said that since

they were unemployed they could not

afford an attorney. The judge ap-pointed a public defender and con-

DETROIT (UPI) - The strike that

Ford Motor Co. in less than two days

"I must say, in all frankness, that

we are a long, long way apart and it

does not look good," a somber UAW

President Leonard Woodcock said

Sunday, "A lot of things can happen

before midnight Tuesday night, but

that I'm personally very pessimistic.

tinued the cases until Sept. 20.

Rondeau 34, of Westfield.

Three accused in plot

to kill Sen. Kennedy

lives. They surrendered Sunday in Paris and were flown back to New York to face charges of air piracy and perhaps murder — the former for America's first hijacking in nearly four years, the latter for the death of New York police officer Brian Murray, 26, killed trying to disarm a

bomb they left behind. Murder of a police officer in New York is punishable by death in the electric chair.

The hijacked flight took them to Montreal, Newfoundland, Iceland and Paris and, when they surrendered Sunday, back to New York where they started - this time in handcuffs The New York-to-Chicago flight

was near Buffalo, N.Y., when the hijackers forced it to turn north, toward Montreal. In a locker in New York's Grand

Central Station, they said, authorities would find a 2,400-word manifesto of the "Free Croatia"

at \$50,000 following the arrests Satur-

day, was reduced to \$25,000 by the

judge. King and Rondeau were con-

tinued free on their own

arraignment today that he has an

alias of Nick Santorini, was

questioned last year by the Secret

Service in Milwaukee as a possible

threat to President Ford and other

Kennedy himself appeared un-

ruffled by the report he was slated

for the same fate as two of his

brothers, President John Kennedy

and U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy, both

Woodcock emerged from an inten-

workers is almost certain at 11:59

That is when the three year con-

tract expires and Woodcock said

Ford has not budged on any key

issues, particularly the one to

shorten time on the job. He warned

slain by assassins' bullets.

White, who revealed during

recognizance.

political figures.

Strike against Ford

seemed so unlikely when auto in- sive two days of bargaining at the

dustry contract talks began in mid- No. 2 auto company late Sunday

July now is a strong possiblity at the afternoon and told a cheering union

I'd be kidding you if I didn't admit that the auto firm may be trying to

p.m. Tuesday.

challenge the union.

now a possibility

may pay dearly - perhaps with their movement with a demand it be published in its entirety in the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times.

With the manifesto police found a bomb - the one that exploded and killed Murray. Unless their demands were published, the terrorists said, a second bomb would be detonated in a busy location " Behind, their propaganda leaflets

were fluttering down over New York, Chicago and Montreal. From Iceland the hijacked plane fwung over London and circled to land in Paris. They dropped still more leaflets over those two capitals.

The plane touched down at Charles

de Gaulle Airport. French police shot out the plane's

Kissinger, but settled for a discussion with U.S. Ambassador to France Kenneth Rush. They demanded proof

their manifesto had been published in the U.S. newspapers. Then, the terrorists surrendered They pulled apart their "bombs, including some attached like a bulky necklace around the neck of one, and

tires to keep it from taking off, bathed the jet in the glare of three

searchlights and gave the terrorists

two choices - surrender to either

U.S. or Yugoslav authorities, or die.

demanded to talk to either Ford or

The terrorists, too, acted. They

distributed chunks to the passengers as souvenirs. The "bombs" were harmless put-

The five, who face 20 years to life if

convicted on federal air piracy charges, were identified as:

Zvonko Busic, 30, a native of Croatia and leader of the group. His last known address was New York

Julienne Eden Busic, 28, his wife, born in Eugene, Ore. She reportedly was arrested in Yugoslavia for distributing leaflets.

Mark Vlasic, 29, a naturalized U.S. citizen and resident of Stamford, Conn.

Frane Pesut, 25, a Croatian reportedly residing in Fairview, N.J. - Peter Matavick, 31, of Manhattan, a naturalized citizen.

Busic had a last warning 'Don't be surprised if there are

Science academy report alleges fluorocarbons threaten ozone

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A National Academy of Sciences Committee said today some spray can gases pose a threat to the Earth's ozone radiation shield and almost certainly will have to be selectively banned Bail on White, which had been set

The 13-member study panel, which had studied the ozone problem for the past two years, recommended that any government regulatory action be delayed for up to two years to give scientists more time to assess the environmental hazard.

The concern is that the gases' erosion of the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere would allow more harmful ultraviolet radiation to reach the Earth, increasing the incidence of skin cancer and possibly harming plants and animals

The committee said build-up of the

gases in the stratosphere also could affect the Earth's climate. "In our present state of knowledge

it would be imprudent to accept increasing CFM (fluorocarbons) use and release, in the United States orworldwide," the committee said.

The nontoxic gases, known as fluorocarbons, are used as propellents in about half of all aerosol products, including hair

They also are used in most air conditioning and refrigeration systems. The United States is a major

producer of the gases and an industry spokesman said last year a total ban on the use of fluorocarbons "would completely disrupt" an \$8 billion industry employing more than 1.1 million Americans.

The committee, directed by Dr. John W. Tukey of Bell Laboratories, Princeton, N.J., found in its study fluorocarbons released into the atmosphere eventually make their way into the stratosphere where they decompose the protective layer of ozone 15 to 30 miles high

Moynihan-Abzug race close

By ELIZABETH WHARTON

United Press International Eleven states hold primary elections Tuesday, but most eyes are on the five-way New York Democratic contest for a place on the November ballot opposing Sen. James Buckley, Conservative-Republican.

Former U.N. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan and Congresswoman Bella Abzug are said to be running neck and neck, ahead of three other contenders: former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, City Council president Paul O'Dwyer and businessman Abe Hirschfeld:

In a House race in New York City, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, who in 1972 became the first black woman to seek the presidency, is being challenged by a black city councilman with a strong local organization, Samuel Wright.

Other nationally known names are involved in several states, but none is in apparent danger of defeat.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, former vice president and 1968 Democratic

opposition for renomination in Minnesota's primary.
Sen. Edward Kennedy is considered a shoo-in for renomination in

presidential nominee, has only token

Massachusetts, although he says he takes nothing for granted His campaign manager is his nephew Joe, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy who was assassinated during his presidential primary campaign in

New Hampshire's Republican Gov Meldrim Thomson is a clear favorite for renomination

In the West, the Allen Howe affair has overshadowed politics in Utah. But the freshman congressman, convicted twice for soliciting two Salt Lake City policewomen posing as prostitutes, is unopposed

No primary opposition emerged before the scandal broke, and Howe has refused to withdraw despite pressure from other Utah Democrats. It is believed a write-incampaign for another candidate will be conducted for the November elec-

In Hawaii, two House incumbents Reps Patsy Mink and Spark Matsunaga - are battling for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by retiring Republican Hiram Fong Former Gov. William Quinn is unopposed on the Republican side. The most closely watched contest

in North Carolina is between Chapel Hill mayor Howard N. Lee and state House Speaker James Green, for lieutenant governor. Lee would be the first black elected to statewide office in North Carolina.

In Rhode Island Gov. Philip Noel is competing with seven other Democrats to win nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by Democrat John Pastore

In Vermont two-term Gov. Thomas Salmon is battling Scott Skinner, 33year old lawyer, for the Democratic Senate nomination. Republican Sen. Robert Stafford is being challenged for renomination by a former Democrat, John Welch Jr.

Bulldozer act show-stopper at band shell program

By ALEX GIRELLI

Herald City Editor Hundreds of Manchester residents sat on a sunny lawn at Manchester Community College campus Sunday to enjoy a variety of dance and music. But the big act was a short drama starring a bulldozer and its operator, Orville Cleveland

The supporting cast included Nate Agostinelli, Fran Mahoney and Ralph Maccarone.

They broke ground, in grand way, for the Bicentennial Band Shell, to be built with publicly donated funds. Agostinelli and Mahoney are co-

chairmen of the Bicentennial Committee. Macarrone handled

They rode the dozer for the first pass across the band shell site.

Just before the ceremony. Mahoney said the use of the bulldozer instead of the traditional shovel shows that we really mean business.

The entire performance, which included dance, choral singing, martial music, pipers, and a jazz concert, among other things - was designed to focus attention on the band shell plans and the need for funds to build

Mocadlo introduced the entertainers and did not overlook any opportunity

arrangments for the Sunday' show. to plug the band shell fund drive, calling attention to the fact contributions were being accepted, raffle tickets were on sale, and that the whole performance would sound better if it emanated from a shell.

The performers used a makeshift stage at the bottom of a natural amphitheater just north of Wetherell St. on the college campus.

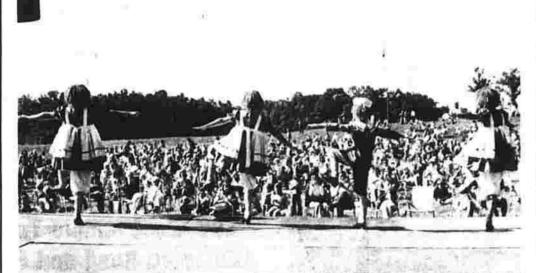
Just beside the stage was an area about 68 feet wide and 30 feet deep, marked off by a line of banners. It was within the confines marked by these banners that the bulldozer cut Master of Ceremonies Ronald one swath then another and another, leaving the depression where the band shell foundation will be built

The events got under way at 2 p.m. with the Sphinx Temple Highlanders Pipe Band and ended at darkness State Bicenntennial Balloon aloft. The balloon arrived late and its place in the schedule was shifted to the last event.

Spectators came and went during

area crowded at some times and more sparsely filled at others.
Promoters of the band shell said

they were happy with the results and felt the "Afternoon of Entertainment" would make the shell seem like a more concrete project to Manchester residents who are being the five-hour span with the big grass asked to contribute money toward it.



Dancers from the Burton Dance Studio perform for the crowd at the band shell dedication Spectators sat on the slope with forms a natural amphitheater



The band shell groundbreaking took place Sunday with dignitaries aboard the bulldozer for the first cut. From top to bottom are Nathan Agostinelli, Ralph Maccearone and Francis Mahoney. Orville Cleveland is at the controls

MMH official making plea to CHHC to restore budget

Manchester Memorial Hospital The final decision will be made late restore some of the money in budget will be represented in hearings today Tuesday or on Wednesday. proposed \$16 million budget.

represented during the two day starting Oct. I.

Installation of a traffic barrier

parking lot should be completed

tion of a McDonald's.

UA East 1 - "Obsession"

Death" 7:30-9:30

UA East 2- "Return of the 17th

UA East 3 - "Harry and 13 & 14

Burnside 1 - "Murder by 13 and 14

Burnside 2 - "Gator" 7:10- Big Bus" 7:10-9:10

system in the Burr Coenress Corners problem

Traffic barriers installed

Theatre schedule

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Tuesday or on Wednesday.

Manchester hospital's proposed cuts to cover mistakes made by the commission's own auditors. Some mission on Hospitals and Health Care budget cut poses the possibility of a errors discovered in the MMH budget a.m. Tuesday a.m. for a recognition in an effort to regain all or most of a reduction in staff and services unless proposal were made by the hospital \$1.1 million budget cut from its much of the budget cut is restored. The commission, which regulates Several hospitals plan to go to Divisional Headquarters. Hospital administrator Edward hospital fees by controlling their court to recover the budget cuts if Kenney will present his oral argubudgets, voted recently to cut \$65 not restored by the commission. ment tonight at 6:30 before the entire million from the \$801 million in Manchester Memorial Hospital will commission. The state's other 35 budget requests submitted by the wait until the commission's final

general hospitals will also be hospitals for the 12-month period decision before deciding whether or The commission is proposing to "If the final budget figure is something we can live with, we'll go along with it," the spokesman said. may decide to go to court."

Richard Bronson, a partner in the remaining cuts that the commission charge of refreshments today, clearing the way for construc- Charles Schnier Development Co. of Blooomfield, which owns the lot, said A recent ruling by the Zoning that the last of the required curbing Board of Appeals required that the should be installed today. There is Business panel barrier system be installed before also some additional painting of STORRS (UPI) - An board of 25 - OBSESSION construction of a new McDonald's in stripes that should be completed businessmen has been named to

the snopping center begins. When the board approved variances for the McDonald's, it expressed concern was started about two weeks ago by Business School Dean Ronald J. Business School Dean Ronald Dean about traffic flow in the parking lot the Balf Co. of Newington, Bronson and decided additions to the barrier said. They have been working "on Patten said the group would be used to help place graduates in jobs and serve as a liason with business

system would help solve the and off' on the project, he said.

Yacavone meeting set The Re-elect Muriel ford. Yacavone Committee will Rep. Yacavone is Closed Mon. and Tues. Sept. meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14

Pink Panther 9:0 Love East Hartford Drive-In - hold a campaign planning seeking her fourth term as at 7 p.m. at the Sunset Ninth Assembly District, Ridge School Cafeteria, which includes part of East Closed Mon. and Tues. Sept. Silver Lane, East Hart- Hartford and Manchester.

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The Holy Family Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Geno Andreini, 110

The League of Mercy members of the Salvation Army will leave 11:15 luncheon in Hartford sponsored by Mrs. Captain William Hood of

Manchester Philatelic Society will have its first meeting of the season Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall. A business session will be conducted at 8.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters p.m., starting tomorrow. meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Several hospitals are considering KofC Home on Main St. Mrs. Hazel going to court to oppose the Sessions and her committee are in

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third year as one of several nonMuseum staff and volunteers will profit organizations to represent the be available at the booth for state in the Connecticut Building at questions.

the Eastern State Exposition in West The "Big E" begins Wednesday Springfield, Mass. The museum will maintain a booth and continues through Sept. 26. in the building from noon until 9 p.m. Connecticut Day is Sept. 22, and on Sunday. On exhibit will be a a con-representatives of the Governor's tinuous slide presentation of various Council on Voluntary Action will be museum programs, samples of on hand to explain their functions and

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MCC calendar

*Astrology 1 - 8 p.m., Stairwell Gallery -

*Dress Design - 8:30 and drawings by Rosalind

**International Dinner tion - Chamber music by

Paintings by Joe Stevens

Lapides. Opening Recep-

11 a.m., Mt. Nebo.

Manchester Community Logic — 7:30 p.m., HR 216, Open, Novice, 7:45 p.m., Open, 1 p.m., HR 102-103. College offers this calen\$10. HR 102, 103, Sunday, Sept. 19 of the community. All the MB 12, \$17.50. MCC sponsored activities listed below are open to the p.m., HR 202, \$23. public and many are free of

charge. — 6 p.m., Student Center. the Athena String Quartet, In addition to publicizing Thursday, Sept. 16 8 p.m., Hartford Road events and activities in- Breakfast - 9-11 a.m., Campus, free. dividually the college Student Center. *Women and the Identity hopes that the calendar all that is available at \$17.50. Manchester Community a.m., Student Center.

The MCC staff looks Friday, Sept. 17 forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for further information on any of the activities. Monday, Sept. 13

Community Services credit courses begin in South Windsor. *Drama Workshop - 7 p.m., HR 207, \$26. *Perspectives on House Design - 7 p.m., HR 206,

*Basic Electrocardiogram Interpretation - 7 p.m., HR 103, \$18. *Advanced and

Refresher Celestial Navigation - 7:30 p.m., MC 16, \$25. *Beginning Bridge 7:30 p.m., HR 216, \$17.50. *Interior Decorating - 8 p.m., MB

12, \$35. Beginners Folk Guitar - 8:15 p.m., MC 14, *Horse Care and Stable Management — 8:30 p.m., HR 202, \$20.

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Student a.m., *Certified Professional Secretary Theory and Review - Part 1 - Environmental Relationships n Business — 5:55 p.m., HR 216, \$17.50.

*Solar Energy - 7:20 p.m., HR 206, \$17. *On Becoming Single — 7:30 p.m., HR 202, \$17.50. *Quit Smoking Clinic - 7:30 p.m., HR 207,

*Intensified Secretary Practices - 12:30 p.m., HR 201, \$27.50. *International Dinner - 6 p.m., Student Center. Community Services add

and drop - 2-7 p.m., Main Campus, Faculty West 112. a.m., HR 216, \$25. Mixology — 9:30 a.m.,

HR 103, \$20. *Intermediate Yoga 10:30 a.m., HR 216, \$25. *Mixology - 7 p.m., HR Mini-Course in Bridge

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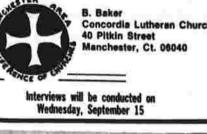
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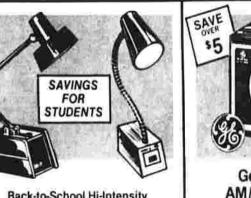
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Opinion

Too many crying wolf

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effort to halt nuclear power tainted.

point where they have made it believe them. would have the opportunity to believe them. disrupt any proponent's We think we have heard the

WASHINGTON - In the Presiden-

tial League, Gutsy Division, credit

Gerald Ford with a sacrifice fly that

With Jimmy Carter an odds-on

Room chair, the President must have regulations.

report of a Justice Department in- my knowledge.

been sorely tempted to give the Kelley, of course, was dumb to

bum's rush to FBI Director Clarence accept those gifts - which including

M. Kelley for accepting gifts and among other items, a chair, a clock

favors from bureau employes. This is and a table bought by some FBI

a hard ball game, and grim necessity executives, and a pair of window

usually dictates that the candidate valances for Kelley's apartment. He

sack any player who is sloppy afield. has reimbursed the government for

But Ford defied this politically the \$335 cost of the valances after

realistic custom. After reading a claiming they were built "without

vestigation of the Kelley case, the Kelley should have known about

President concluded that there was the valances. But it is fair to suggest

no adequate justification for firing he was distracted by his wife's ter-

the FBI boss. He was "satisfied" minal cancer. And he should have

that the gifts Kelley received were wondered why his employes should

allowable under existing Civil Ser- buy him anything, except maybe to

scored a run for statesmanship.

Despite their loud What is disturbing is not that statements to the contrary construction of nuclear power.

Despite their loud What is disturbing is not that statements to the contrary construction of nuclear power. statements to the contrary, construction of nuclear power 21 seconds of the booing.) why is it politicians avoid plants is delayed and the costs CBS's treatment of the legion- opinions on national defense. The ac- network had devoted 62 per cent of issues except in the most increased to the consumer ac-

specific discussion of an issue ourselves to be intimidated. can ultimately, if one is We think they should be willing, lead to a commitment heard out, but at some point in and commitments are to be time, decisions must be made. avoided in politics today The essence of democracy is because out there somewhere not citizen participation in and there is a vocal group just of itself, but citizen decision waiting to challenge your making to the end that the best interests of the whole are

of the 70s is one of charisma, For example, there is such personality and so-called a vocal minority engaged in a detachment from anything well-financed and persistent that might be establishment

one agree with a cynic of some We do not quarrel with their age long past who said Elizabeth Ray swept into Kansas right to advocate this goal but everyone should have a right to City at the height of the Republican we fear it has gotten to the speak, but we don't have to National Convention with the fanfare

issue that we doubt any rational about most of the vocal security guards. discussion of it is possible, minorities is not only do they

the extremist views have all threatening the national inbut foreclosed rational discusterest. Like in the fable, no one strategy will pay off. will be listening.

Andrew Tully

Is CBS Evening News failing America?

The Herald's

WASHINGTON - When Jimmy Carter appeared before the American Legion Convention Aug. 24 and suggested a pardon for draft evaders, there was little he could do about the tumultuous 45 seconds' worth of boos that followed.

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS issues.

Bill Wai Shople a

The giant network time after time formerly called the Institute for This evidence was presented to

American Strategy, is based on an impressive study covering 37 months of news programming on the ASCEF which is headquartered in Boston Lee Roderick network. The first part of the study Washington Correspondent covered the years 1972 and 1973 and was headed by Dr. Ernest W. provide reasonable opportunity for has invited criticism of its fairness in Lefever, then a senior fellow at the But there was something that the presenting events it finds distasteful respected Brookings Institution.

Columbia Broadcasting System could or views with which its personnel disdo about it: Bury the story until near-agree. Some of the criticism no doubt compiled into a book late in 1974 and ly five minutes of TV's CBS Evening
News had passed, then edit the 45Decidedly in the latter category is

Decidedly in the latter category is

documented the fact that, during those two years, CBS paid precious second intrusion down to a mere six a formal complaint that has just been little attention to the views of those seconds, with no explanation that the filed with the Federal Com- in this country calling for a harder reaction had been stronger. (In com- munications Commission, charging line on defense matters. A Fairness Doctrine in reporting team showed, for example, that the cordingly, but that more and calculated or not, is a good example cil Education Foundation (ASCEF), those espousing a "soft line" on an independent research organiza-We think it is because any more of us are allowing known as "Salanted news," after tion specializing in national security those calling for a "hard line." The balance went to those who could be The complaint by the group, called "moderate" in their views.

OH NO IT'S NOT THAT WE

OF THOSE T

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ALREADY HAVE SEVERAL

military superiority over the Soviet Union," Fisher said in a briefing for the press. Yet this viewpoint is not being given a fair hearing by CBS, he said. Fisher noted also that a poll by the Yankelovich, Skelly and White firm for Time magazine last month found that 45 per cent of registered U.S. voters favor an increase in the nation's defense budget - another view you'll be hard pressed to find on "All we ask of the FCC is that CBS

which is headquartered in Boston.

Va. Fisher called upon the network to

the presentation of other national

security points of view. After some

backing and filling. Salant finally

told Fisher that CBS believed the

FCC's Fairness Doctrine hadn't been

Not one to be dissuaded, Fisher

ordered continued analyses of all

CBS Evening News program for 1975.

Opinion Research Corporation -

believe the United States should have

provide a reasonable opportunity for the expression of these views." explained Fisher. "We don't seek equal time, and we don't care if we are the spokesmen involved. We just want to see that some responsible spokesman has a chance to tell this other side " It is difficult indeed to argue with

Fisher, whose study zeroes in on CBS because it is the biggest of the three major networks but whose findings no doubt apply as well to NBC and perhaps to a lesser degree to ABC These are the filters through which millions of Americans view their country and the crucial question of whether it is capable of defending

itself in a crunch. It's now up to the FCC to decide whether the American people will be allowed to see both sides of that vital question on CBS News.



production in the United It is enough at times to make States. It is enough at times to make Congress' record target of GOP?

Ray Cromley

of a movie queen or a presidential candidate - besieged by autograph

planned by the Republicans, it Senate and House of Representatives week. attempt to present his views. cry, "wolf," too often in recent dramatized what will be a major will be laid to practices voted, en-The nuclear controversy is years and dread that day when GOP point of attack in the race of the forced or condoned by the which permit automatic increases in reference to Watergate by the not the only issue in which there is really "wolf" presidency and polls indicating most Democratic majority.

buy his approbation and friendship.

But therein lies another

extenuating circumstances. Kelley

was the victim of a custom long prac-

So the boys in the executive suites

tent of shopping for his favorite

booze and having the grounds of his

house manicured. At Christmastime.

they were Hoover's personal Santa

This deference was so ingrained

that when Kelley moved in as chief of

the bureau it was assumed this man.

despite his relatively democratic

personality, expected the same dog-

like attention, the same service and gifts Hoover silently or openly

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi put the

Kelley case in perspective: "For us

sense that crime must be okay."

to inquire of Carter that if what

Kelley did was grounds for dismissal

gives the GOP confidence this push for independent auditing of the these changes cannot be pushed the "Democratic party-controlled The bureaucracy Jimmy Carter allowances, and independent checks or Democrat. They can be effected Watergates" symbolized by Hays. Candidate Carter wants it both ways ask for trips Republicans say were all too frequently made only in the ask for trips Republicans say were elections this November.

imagination_ The GOP will push for full personal financial disclosure by senate and representatives, and for rules which would require congressmen to disticed by FBI executives of paying obsenuions court to the late J Edgar business connections which offer a favorite to defeat Ford for the Oval
Room chair, the President must have regulations.

Vice and Justice Department obsequious court to the late J. Edgar Hoover. That autocratic boss was conflict of interest — the same principles. treated like an absolute monarch. As ciples the Senate applies to one FBI official put it: "Even Hoover's unspoken wishes were our other major appointees in the executive and indicate the executi executive and judicial branches.

by any member of Congress when the dent for that matter, can reform the House Ethics Committee refuses to bureaucracy, cut back on smothering act — almost always the case. regulations or reduce taxes without The Republicans will stab at rules deficit spending unless there first is

set by the Democratic majority reform of Congress. such an emotionally charged And the undemocratic thing seekers, blocking traffic, flanked by complains of will be traced to laws which allow the Democratic caucus The GOP leadership today knows passed by Congress. The myriad of to require its members to vote and what past Republican presidential regulations which bedevil business the party line. They will attack the candidates sometimes have This "triumphal" entrance of the and civilians alike will also be traced system which allows congressmen to forgotten - Mr. Nixon for one - that least of all in the political arena where anti-nuclearists idiots if we choose not to Democrats in Congress, was sym- gressionally voted spending. And of senators and representatives to be as critically important as electing a bolic. For, while apparently not financial and moral corruption in the on hand only three or four days a president.

> presidency and polls indicating most
> American voters mistrust Congress
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> Specifically, the Republicans will
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> Carter-Mondale team will be countered by a Republican attack on manner congressmen use official through by a president, Republican Congress" and "its series of into the authenticity of the travel only by a majority in Congress. The Republicans, of course, will not

Republicans, nevertheless, aim to just as the Democrats will skim over put the pressure on. They know that no Republican It will be an interesting two months

irregularities of their presidents. president, or any Democratic presi- from now,

Today's thought

expresses it, "All progress is made harmony and love right where you The Republicans will pester by men of faith who believe in what is live and work. buttered up Hoover. They fetched Congress into changing House rules right and, what is more important, and carried for him, even to the exvestigation into reported illegalities private affairs. You cannot add to the

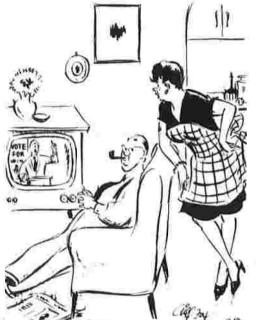
The Rev. J. Stanton Conover

Bolton Congregational Church

Reflections

Hal Turkington Managing Editor

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"He needs a charisma transplant!"

Manchester, like every other town, because most everyone in town knew their literature. The Gospel Hall conto consider all gifts in the same way has experienced a growth in shopping one considers those which are given centers. Hours of shopping have for base or illegal purposes and to changed, and more and more people

tent with those which are men- Manchester. dacious and mean can only in the end Besides downtown, they have the protect the venal by disparaging the Parkade, K-Mart and Shop-Rite tably announced that he would have like Green Rd., Hartford Rd., W. Mid-northeast corner of Birch and Main. Others did foot patrol on Main St., fired Kelley. He can't be blamed for dle Tpke, at Broad st.

of the FBI violate a little law and get stores closed at noon Wednesday, and away with it, it gives everybody a they stayed open both Thursday and Saturday nights.

will cross that bridge when I come Thursday nights downtown, but close to," he explained. One is constrained at 5:30 on Saturday. in September, why should it not be Manchester folks went downtown If you kept your conversation our "hellos" are shouted as we streak grounds for dismissal next January. Thursday and Saturday nights even short, you could stroll the length of to get the chores done; we seldom Carter wants it both ways. Right or if they didn't have any shopping to do. wrong. Gerald Ford opted for the Especially the men. They'd let the

everyone else in town. You'd find little groups making conversation along the street, like at an "Open Air" service at Birch St. equate actions done with honest in- from surrounding towns shop in Metter's Smoke Shop near the with its band playing. Jaffe-Podrove building.

At Purnell Pl. and Main, they'd the upper end from Birch and the seizing an issue and wringing it out.

When Manchester was half its preChat while the wife shopped for shoes lower end to South Terminus. And Carter may have a point when he says that "When people see the head shopping took place on Main St. Most at Werbner's Brownbilt, or groceries at First National Store. More an indicate the same of the same o gathered near Marlow's, Quinn's those nights; it was a ritual that few Silbros Clothing, the Green and Gold ignored. Pastry Shop, and the banks -But Carter then weakened his case Some stores today still follow that Manchester Trust Co. and Savings carried on their conversations over He stopped short of saying he'd dis- Wednesday noon closing, but they are Bank of Manchester. miss Kelley if elected President. "I in a minority. Stores still stay open Further south and on the curb would be those at Oak St. for along the street. Watkins, J. W. Hale, House's, Murphy's restaurant and bowling

alley, and Wior Jewelers.

hard way. His decision may ruin him girls go shopping while they strolled The religious community brought are gone now. in November, but he deserves the streets saying "hellos" to friends its message to downtown Thursday respect, if not necessarily approval, and strangers alike. There weren't and Saturday nights. Watch Tower

Manchester Public Market and the You knew all the policemen in town then, because each one would get his They'd also congregate near shift directing traffic, either at the areas on Spencer St., Burr Corners in Kemp's and Fradin's, and Center, over by the Post Office, at Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter predicBuckland, and mini-shopping sites Woolworth's when it was on the Birch St., at Park St., and at Oak St.

gregation had a service in front of

House's, and the Salvation Army had

When stores closed, at 9, many an ice cream sundae, or a soda, at one of the several confectioners

out of shopping. We move too fast; stop to chat.

Many of those stores mentioned Will you allow an old cliche? It was more fun shopping in the too many strangers, anyway. Bible Society members distributed good old days.

Foreign news commentary:

Window on Latin America

Major disasters, such as or soap where these the Guatamalean and clothes will be delivered). Italian earthquakes, strike Please pack all clothing in without warning. In some sturdy cartons and tie with MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Many 20 such major disasters a strong cord. Do not use for Mexico's surprise decision to float each year, thousands plastic or paper bags.
around the world are left Leave clothing at Conhomeless, hopeless, and cordia Lutheran Church, 40
drop in value for what had long been considered. Latin, America's

MACC News

Pitkin St., on Monday and considered Latin America's Along with Catholic Tuesday, Sept. 27-28, from strongest currency. Relief Service, Church noon to 3 p.m. from 6:30 to President Luis Echeverria told the World Service (CWS), 7:30 p.m. Church Women nation the United States took stockpiles supplies of United volunteers will help measures in 1971, including the lifesaving good used with marking and weighing floating of the dollar, that severely clothing and warm packages for shipping. clothing and warm packages for shipping.

tragedies occur, your help sweaters, or making tourists the United States caused the is there within hours. children's clothing, these float and American visitors will have collected 3,700 pounds of CWS truck. Pack securely clothing, over 800 pounds and mark container plainly seen victims

Again, we will be church.

and very possibly no thread the MACC office.

Folks looking for

cheap skates

could be inter-

you are asking.

The Herald

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ested in the price

blankets across the globe If you have been knitting economic woes. so that when such baby blankets and Some Mexicans have told U.S.

All clothing should be secretary at Concordia Debate heats up call Mrs. Elsie Werner

Sufferers

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Last spring, Manchester may also be sent on the to pay higher prices to compensate. more than the previous "new" blankets, clothing. Potholes were better spring. Such figures say etc. Sewing, health, and PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)much about your concern school kits may also be Haitian motorists, long accustomed

contents and left at the getting their first taste of highway gathering and packing The costs of trucking, disastrous. clothes for the arrival of the CWS truck.

The Costs of Guerring, processing, and shipping have gone up. CWS is still Port Au Prince have made it possible Particularly needed at asking for only 10 cents per to drive fast for the first time in

the present time are all lbs. of clothes to help cover Haiti. But the drivers don't seem to kinds of baby clothing with the cost of transportation, see the difference, the exception of plastic baling, waterproofing, etc. Used to the slow speeds of the past, pants, all good light and The cost is kept minimal bus drivers still steer down the midheavyweight clothing for by the labor of many dle of the road, make repairs on the children, men and women, volunteers and the free use highway and drive at night without

sheeting, uniforms for doc- your 10 cents per pound to injured on the new roads in a few tors and nurses, hospital help pay these minimal hours during one recent weekend. gowns made from used expenses. Your checks The government is considering a men's white shirts and should be made payable to driver-education program and rigid household items such as Church World Service. enforcement of traffic regulations. towels, sheets, and pillow- For more information, something unheard of in Haiti

clean and mended (there Lutheran Church, Posters RIO DE JANIRO, Brazil (UPI) are no washing machines and flyers are available in A sething debate over the Brazilian

even more. Mexicans blame the United States

this eventually led to Mexico's

for these unknown and un- packed and marked as to to potholes and pitted dirt roads, are driving, and the results are proving

blankets, soap, rolled ban-dages made from old ment lines. Please send Nearly 100 persons were killed or

The government is already under pressure from diverse political and economic critics. The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development

recently issued a blast at the management of the governmentowned iron and steel company, Companhia Siderugica Nacional The criticism was splashed on front pages, giving added ammunition to opponents of government management on the left and right.

Too much rain CARACAS, Venzuela (UPI) Venezuela's chronically inadequate agricultural sector has been dealt a serious setback by torrential rains Toward capitalism which threaten the country with a

food shortage. The rains flooded extensive areas of the country from May to July and virtually wiped out key crops such as rice, making it necessary to import at least 100 000 tons

The government, buoyed by high oil revenues, has tried to sound an optimistic note. But agricultural experts are seriously concerned over the setback to attempts to make Venezuela self-sufficient in staple

When the flood waters recede, the experts say Venezuela will face shortages of seed, fertilizers and tractors needed to plant new crops rapidly. They predict the country will have to make substantial new investments to recover from the floods - in addition to paying heavily for food im-

replacements. Unpatriotic prices SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - Beef

government's role in owning and investing in industry is likely to heat up meat distributors "anti-patriotic." A pound of sirloin recently reached \$2.20, an unprecedented price in this country where the average monthly

wage is below the weekly pay of many American workers. La Segunda newspaper said the prices would drive beef off the tables of most Santiago homes. It called the constant hikes for meat "unjustified and anti-patriotic" on the part of businessmen who take advantage of the military government's policy of

free market prices. Authorities were reported studying the possibility of slaughtering 500,00 goats to substitute for beef

LIMA. Peru (UPI) - In recent weeks, the government of President Francisco Morales Bermudez ha shown it really means what it says about changing former policies

hostile to free enterprise. It has sold back to private trepreneurs part of the massive anchovy fishing fleet, reopened the country to oil exploration, reversed a law under which a Danish mining company was to be expropriated as repealed another law that forbiprivate business to enter field reserved for state companies and cooperatives. A key move, however is still under debate in the closed councils of government. That is reform of the Law of Job Security which makes it virtually impossi to fire an employe no matter how it

competent. Guessing is that

employers will be allowed to fire

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satin gown designed with Empire grandmother is Mrs. vaist, Victorian neckline with Esther Chamberlain of 743 English net insert with appliqued Goodwin St., East Hart-venise lace, long fitted sleeves with ford. He has a brother, bias ruffled cuffs, and A-line skirt Darren Lee Chamberlain, with ruffled hemline cascading to a 31/2. chapel-length train. Her elbowength veil of illusion with matching Kelleher, Stephanie lace was attached to a Camelot cap. Beth, daughter of Timothy She carried a crescent bouquet of J. and Susan Benway stephanotis and philaenopsis.

Mrs. Gerard Aubin of Colchester St. She was born Sept. 7 at was matron of honor. Bridesmaids Manchester Memorial were Miss Debby Tedford of Bolton, Hospital. Her maternal the bridegroom's cousin; and Miss grandmother is Mrs. Violet Lorie Fiano of Manchester, the M. Benway of 114 Rowland bride's cousin. Miss Leah Fiano of Dr., East Hartford. Her Bolton, the bride's sister, was junior paternal grandparents are bridesmaid. Miss Danielle Curylo of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bolton, the bridegroom's niece, was Kelleher of 78 Burnbrook

Steven Forand of Manchester paternal great-grandfather served as best man. Ushers were is Timothy J. Kelleher of Richard Baldyga of Manchester; and 24 Wind Rd., East Hart-Lawrence Fiano Jr. of Houston, Tex. ford. and Mark Fiano of Bolton, brothers of the bride. David Curylo of Bolton the bridegroom's nephew, was ring Johnson, Kristen

A reception was held at Fiano's William and Carol O'Hara Restaurant in Bolton, after which the Johnson of Nun's Island, couple left for the Hawaiian Islands. Montreal, Can. She was They will reside in Bolton. Montreal, Can. She was born Aug. 24 at Montreal

Mrs. Tedford is employed as a General Hospital in Monsecretary at Equitable Life in East Hartford. Mr. Tedford is employed as a technician at A-Copy in Glaston-Mrs. Edward J. O'Hara of

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Mrs. Carl R. Swanson of 198 Vernon Mrs. Willard Grenon of Brandy St., The bride-elect was graduated The bride-elect was graduated

Her fiance was graduated from Her fiance was graduated from Her fiance was graduated from Manchester High School in 1970. He Bolton High School in 1971 and Her fiance is attending Manchester attended Manchester Community attended the University of Connec- Community College. College and is employed by Butch's ticut and Manchester Community

Nassiff Photo The engagement of Miss Linda Ann The engagement of Heather Lynn The engagement of Miss Pamela C. Mrs. Beryl Blood of 97 Emrick of East Hartford to Craig C. Longstreth of Bolton to Scott Kendall Hayes of Manchester to Wayne E. Lenox St., and Navy Swanson of Manchester has been an- Grenon of Vernon has been an- Fahr of East Hartford has been an- Operations Spec. 2.C nounced by her parents, Robert nounced by her parents, Philip nounced by her parents, Mr. and Emrick of 57 Williams St., East Longstreth of 5 Notch Rd., Bolton Mrs. Kenneth C. Hayes of Hartford.

Mr. Fahr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, are participating Mr. Swanson is the son of Mr. and Mr. Grenon is the son of Mr. and Ralph W. Fahr of 25 Willys St., East in a major NATO maritime

The bride-elect was graduated Skillen is a crewmember from Rham High School in 1974. She from Bolton High School in 1974 and from Manchester Community aboard the destroyer USS is employed by Adams Industries at attended Creative School of Hair- College in 1975 and is currently atten-Bradley International Airport in dressing in Manchester. She is ding Central Connecticut State

Mobil in Manchester.

The couple is planning a Dec. 4 wedding at St. Rose Church in East wedding at United Methodist Church in East wedding weddin

Cosmopolitan Club names chairmen

Committee chairmen of the They are: Mrs. Catharine Russell, telephone; Mrs. Mary Fletcher and Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester finance; Mrs. Nona Grusha and Mrs. Mrs. Fitzgerald, May luncheon; Mrs. were named at a recent board Edna Cavanaugh, hospitality, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Edith Muse, meeting at the home of Mrs. Doris

Marge Flynn, program; Mrs. Mary

Gorsch, 36 Elm Hill Rd., Talcott
Graif and Mrs. Terry Messenger,

Marge Flynn, program; Mrs. Mary

bylaws: May luncheon; Mrs. Walker

and Mrs. Edith Muse, bylaws; and

reported for active duty on

Russells mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Russell of 20 Salem Rd were guests of honored at a surprise 35th wedding anniversary Legion Home in Manchester. Hosting the party were the couple's daughter and son-in-law. Cheryl and

Thomas Crickmore of Manchester. The Russells were married Aug. 28, 1941 and are life-long residents of Hartford. friends and relatives attending was prior to the meeting. Mrs. Shirley Reggetts of Manchester, Mrs. Russell's sister who had served as her maid of honor. The couple was presented with a

money tree and are planning a trip in Mr. Russell is retired from the

They have two grandsons, William also.

cheer; Mrs. Mae Swanson, press Mrs. Anita Murphy, publicity. book; Mrs. Sona Sleith, historian. The next club meeting will be on A graduate of

Also, Mrs. Janice Fitzgerald and Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Federation Windsor High School, Class Mrs. Betty Walker, membership and Room of Center Congregational of 1976, he has selected a nominating, Mrs. Marie Cheney, Church.

party on Aug. 14 at the American Retirees meet Wednesday

meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the club facilities, 200 Clement Rd., East Home Spuns." Members of the trio college credits will be are George Rollins, guitarist, Mary granted. Manchester. Among the many Coffee and donuts will be served steel guitarist. Special guest will be Alice May, guitarist.

About town

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Manchester Board of Education.

Mrs. Russell is employed as a sor an ice cream social in the school Congregational Church will meet Sembach AB, Germany, secretary for Marsden and Wasser-cafeteria Wednesday from 5:30 to tonight at 7:30 at the church. The with a unit of the U. S. Air 7:30 p.m. There will be a food sale property committee will meet in the Robbins Room, and the stewardship graduated from Rham committee, in the church office. High School in 1975.

In the service

Air Force S.Sgt. Donald Lehan, son of Mrs. Marion G. Lehan of 164 Washington St., Vernon, has arrived for duty at Langley AFB, Va. Sgt. Lehan, an integrated avionics components specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command, previously served at Charleston AFB, S.C. He was graduated from Rockville High School i 1961 and received his B.S.

degree from the American International College in Springfield, Mass. in 1973 Two area men, Nav Brian K. Blomfield, son of

exercise "Team Work

graduated from Rockville High School in 1971 and joined the Navy in October of that year. He is homeported at Charleston,

> Biddle, was graduated School in 1973. He joined the Navy in December 1975 and is homeported at Norfolk, Va.

Friedman of 57 Alison Dr.

position in the inventory management specialist career field. After completion of six

weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force he will then receive ad-The P&WA Retirees Group will A program of country and Western vance technical training

James T. McAuliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAuliffe of 364 Burnt Hill Rd., Hebron, has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air

Force. Airman McAuliffe,

Connolly-Schmedding

Wendy Ann Schmedding and James Warren Connolly Jr., both of Manchester, were married Sept. 4 at St. Mary's Church in Manchester The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmedding of 606 Gardner St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly Sr. of 648 Keeney St.

The Rev. Bruce Jacques of St. Mary's Church and the Rev. Bernard Killeen of St. James Church officiated at the candlelight, doublering ceremony. Floral arrangements decorated the church. Ronald Rothermel of Manchester was

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sheer organza and venise lace designed with an Empire bodice, Queen Anne neckline outlined in lace, Bishop sleeves with lace cuffs, full A-line skirt with lace panels extending to a full chapel-length train. She wore a picture hat with matching lace and pack bow and streamer of silk illusion. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white carnations with a ouch of color matching the attendants' gowns and baby's breath.

Miss Angela Connolly of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marian Doucette of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Kathy Lyons of Wapping; Miss Doris Piela of Manchester and Miss Janet Stevenson of East

the bridegroom's cousin, was flower Schmedding, both of Manchester and white skirt and matching vest with a

Miss Brenda Giola of Manchester.



Mrs. James W. Connolly Jr.

Robert Doucette of Manchester of East Hartford was ring bearer. David Piela of Manchester, and couple left for Bermuda. For Hospital Mr. Connolly is employed The engagement of Miss David Schmedding and Thomas traveling, Mrs. Connolly wore a by Reed Construction.

brothers of the bride. Frank Tozzoli print blouse. The couple will reside in Manchester. served as best man. Ushers were Edward Wilson of Glastonbury. Grove in Manchester, after which the

for which transferrable at Lackland Air Force

Edward R. Lauzier Jr., for which transferrable

Servicemen

Kevin J. Kehoe, son of granted. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kehoe of 324 Lydall St., has Denns McCartan, son of granted. entered the U. S. Air Force Mrs. Cecile R. McCartan and reported for active of 253 School St., has

entered the U.S. Air Force son of Mr. and Mrs. college credits will be A graduate of East and reported for active Edward R. Lauzier Sr. of granted. Catholic High School, Class duty on Sept. 1. of 1976, he has selected a A graduate of East

After completion of six position in the mechanic Sept. 2. weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force specialist career field. A graduate of South wing at Fairchild AFB, Wash., with a Strategic Air Base in San Antonio, Tex., weeks of basic orientation of 1976, he has selected a

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Command unit. he will then receive ad- at Lackland Air Force position in the missile Lt. Newton, a 1970 vance technical training Base in San Antonio, Tex., systems maintenance graduate of Manchester tor which transferrable he will then receive ad-college credits will be vance technical training training weeks of basic orientation the University of Colorado.

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Hosting the party were the couple's children, Ms. Cheryl Perrett of Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perrett III and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perrett, all of Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. Perrett were married on Aug. 24, 1946 in Ellington. They are members of the Salvation Army in Manchester.

Mr. Perrett is an employe of Watkins of Manchester, Mrs. Perrett is employed by D&L in Vernon.

About town

Old Guard members of the Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Luther Hall at Emanuel Lutheran Church after the Old Guard meeting. New members are invited

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college credits will be Base in San Antonio, Tex., The bride-elect is he will then receive admployed by the Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester. Her fiance is in the trucking business with his father. No date has been set for

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in 1961 from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., in 1961, and his bachelor of divinity degree from the Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island, Ill., in He and his wife, Patricia,

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missing when KofC of- sion set, camera equip- St. and one on Birch St.

ficials discovered the hall ment, watches and were involved, police said.

broken into Saturday night, Another large loss, of from all four homes are

Area police

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others were rescued Satur-

day when their boat sank

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said winds were 20 knots

feet when the 35-foot boat

went down, Satti's wife

Maureen, and Claire Bod-

nar were picked up by a

surety bond for court in ford.

Cars, cash, fishing gear, police said. The loss was \$419 in cash, was reported by the Davis Family house plants and tools are estimated at \$590. by the Davis Family among the items reported A total of \$600 in cash Restaurant at Burr missing in a lengthy list of and several expensive Corners Shopping Plaza, A weekend burglaries and fishing reels were reported restaurant employe told thefts, Manchester Police stolen in a burglary into police she dropped a

at 138 Main St. had been jewelry.

Paul Hotchkiss, 18, of 33 Risley Rd., Vernon, was

charged Sunday morning

with reckless driving after

an accident on Rt. 83.

The biggest "takes" E. Center St. Saturday, lot, and it was picked up by were reported in The total loss was es-burglaries into the Knights timated at \$1,700. Police are looking for the of Columbus Home, Ray's The break into the couple.
Tackle Shop and a Prospect St. apartment, Four Manchester Prospect St. apartment, reported Saturday, residents reported thefts of

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Tolland Richard A. Pertock, 24, of 24 % Ford St., Manchester, was charged Sunday with third-degree larceny in connection with the theft of a portion of a

Police said Pertock about a mile off Old allegedly was seen loading the front end of a jeep into a truck in the parking lot of and waves as high as five Motor Service, Kingsbury Ave., Tolland. He was

private boat. Old Saybrook police rescued Satti and Dole visit William Henderson Jr. of HARTFORD (UPI) Waterford. Republican vice presiden tial candidate Robert Dole will be the guest speaker at

a GOP fundraiser Oct. 1 in Fairfield, state chairman Frederick K. Biebel said. A number of members of the state's Repubican National Convention delegation were unhappy last month when the senator from Kansas, was selected for the second spot on the ticket.

**BELCON LAUNDROMAT** LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, September 20, 1976, Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following Item 1 No. 521

Howard Ravegno - Reques variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01, Minimum Side Yard to maintain existing north side yard of 8 feet to allow addition at the rear of the house - 89 Oxford Street Residence Zone A. Item 2 No. 522

John A. Tierney — Request variance of Article II, Section 4.01.01, Lot Frontage, to increase the area and width of two legal nonconforming lot of record and thus make each lot less nonconforming and more suitable for residentia purposes — west side of Overlook Drive, south of 102 Overlook Drive - Residence Item 3 No. 523

Dr. Gil Boisoneau Request variance of Article Side Yard, to maintain existing west side yard of ap proximately 7 feet to allow a dition at the rear of the premises - 229 East Center Street - Residence Zone C. Information pertaining t above may be obtained in th Planning Office. All persons interested may at tend these hearings. ZONING BOARD OF

APPEALS Bernard R. Johnson, Paul J. Rossetto. Dated this 13th day of September, 1976.

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Manchester of Manchester of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING
ENTATE OF EMMA V MERKAL, an incapable person
Parsuant te an order of Hon. William E. FitzGerald. Judge, dated September 8, 1976 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real estate is in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Prohate on September 31, 1978 at 2.00 F M
Pearl J. Hultman, Ass 3. Clerk

small amount of cash was taken in a weekend break into a house on St. John St., Ray's Tackle Shop at 307 money bag in the parking

E. Center St. Saturday lot and it was picked up by Rd., police weren't sure Motor vehicles reported

> cluded a camper van missing from a Hyde St. adhome. Court date is Sept. stolen from a W. Center St. home. The motorcycle was recovered by police on Ann of 31F Garden Dr., charged St. shortly after it had been reported stolen. An Alpine St. woman reported her car stolen from her driveway Sunday night, but the auto was

stolen over the weekend in-

found this morning in woods at the rear of her released on a \$150 non- Pleas Court 12, East Hart- property. Police said it appeared the vehicle had rolled down a steep hill into Manchester Shopping the woods without a driver. Mary Horan of Amston Wreckers "rescued" the was charged Sunday with car this morning. Mary Green, of 92 Valley failure to yield the right of There were two weekend Police said Hotchkiss St., Manchester, was way to a vehicle not

came out of a driveway on charged Saturday with obliged to stop and Joseph parked cars. A Pine St. Rt. 83 and collided with a failure to drive proper lane Swenson Jr., 24, of 100 man reported a \$150 loss car driven by Cory Benson after being involved in an Ashworth St., Manchester of 61 Forestview Dr. accident on Rt. 194. She was issued a warning for dent reported a \$250 loss. Hotchkiss is scheduled to was treated for minor in speeding.

Police said Ms. Horan appear in Common Pleas juries. Her court date is set Police said Ms. Horan Court 19, Rockville, Oct. for Sept. 22 in Common was westbound on London reported Saturday and Sunday included missing Dr. Rd., pulled onto Rt. 85 Citizen Band radios, an AM and Swenson, who was radio and a tape player. northbound on Rt. 85, had In other residential in to swerve into the west cidents, a \$40 lawn ornashoulder to avoid colliding OLD SYABROOK (UPI) with the Horan vehicle. ment was taken from a

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Parkade. Court date is · A total of 26 motorists. issued summonses Saturreports of tools stolen from day and Sunday for a varieand a W. Middle Tpke, resi- Most of the charges in-Other thefts from cars signs or excessive speed police said.

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### Danielson saluted

Herald Sportswriter

Past and present soccer players

Manchester High. in a resolution by the Town Board of Directors, began in the morning with an somewhat unique. Wilmot Reed coached alumni serimment with the 1928 learn is 1946 but here with the 1928 learn is 1946 alumni scrimmage with the 1976 team in 1946 but because of illness could not winning a five-quarter 5-3 decision. But as return. Danielson, a Trinity College grad

tales long but accolades poured in Fran kids," recalled Edson Bailey, former Geissler, former official, stated, "The Manchester High principal. Geissler, former official, stated, "The man who is leading the team sets the tempo whether you want to believe it or not. He's passed on a lot to good kids who've in turn passed it on." Bob Goehring, former turn passed it on." Bob Goehring, former turn passed it on." Bob Goehring, former turn passed it on. Bob Goehring, former turn din the town passed it on. Bob Goehring, former turn din to man was presented with the town resolution — "One of the few issues the board has voted unanimously on," noted turn passed it on." Bob Goehring, former turned in the turn of the schedule finds Yale opening at Steeves 36-37-73.

A field of 227 amateurs took part. Today, more turned in the turn of the schedule finds Yale opening at Tollwood's Tony Stuellet.

Eight others fashioned 76 Guard, International College at Southern Colleg American and now head baseball coach couldn't duck fast enough," he said.

seeped in even when we were young and reckless."

seeped in even when we were young and that third set he fell and nors as a person, it was this way or not."

All and y State, 10-0 Central Connecticut lost, 13-6, to Clarion State and King's

The embellishments were generous but and friends, about 200 in all, paid Danielson in his remarks offered, "I'm sidelines for the change of the luckiest guy in the world. I've been sidelines for the change of applauded him. night at Fiano's marking the beginning of his 30th year as coach at ning they can't take away from me. 'This basn't been a job. It's been fun and

"Dick Danielson Day," as proclaimed I thank you for contributing to my life." Danielson noted in his closing remarks that evening, "the score was Manchester that evening, "the score was Manchester that evening the score was Manchester that even the score was Manchester than th became the coach" in 1947. "He didn't get Memories were somewhat short and the paid back then. He did it because he loved

player, noted, "We are all winners Connecticut Coaches Association and a Manchester Open than 100 pros were slated conditions. The list inecause of the contact we had with him." gift certificate towards travel purposes. and athletic director at Gilbert School in And the world of soccer has profitted try Club.

Tallwood

Cassano 60, Dick-Roy Bell

Thornton 122. Cal Hardy-

Floyd silences critics

PINEHURST, N.C. "I hope I got beat by the leader George Burns, who (UPI) - Masters cham- player of the year," said was playing in his pion Ray Floyd's victory in the World Open was worth hottest round of the day strokes at one point during more to him than the \$40. Sunday with a five-under- the final 18, and was 000 he won. He feels it par 66 over the rugged somewhat surprised by the might have quieted some 7.007-yard Pinehurst No. 2 turn-around. of his recent critics.

after winning the tourna- 66 ment in a sudden death Floyd's tee shot on the Jerry McGee.

In the two weeks prior to iron that dropped within TWO MAN BEST BALL the World Open, Floyd three feet of the pin. - Low gross - Roger emerged as a strong con- McGee, who said he could Parrott-Jeff Clarke 69; tender in both the not have played any better. Low net - Bill-Steve American Golf Classic and hit his second shot to the Kirsche 59. Len Kent-Paul the World Series of Golf, right of the green and then Rondeau 59. Warren but had disappointing final ran his chip shot 12 feet DeMartin-Bob Thornton 60. rounds of 76 and 78 respec- past the hole. He made the John Crowley-Steve

nament in the United Irwin States this year.

McGee, who had the threesome, by three course.

"It was especially Both finished 10-under years of golf, this is the rewarding for me because for 72 holes, to cut the tour- first time this happened to now I can eliminate from nament record by five me," said Floyd. "I guess my mind what people have strokes. Floyd had rounds if you hang around long been saying the last two of 69-67-67-71 for a total 274, enough, the door swings weeks," Floyd said Sunday while McGee went 67-70-71- both ways,"

playoff. He sank a three- first extra hole went into foot birdie putt to defeat the right rough, but he recovered with an eight

putt for a par. "I was going to try and Tom Watson had an even 61. Bob Chambers-Len come back and not put any par for the day to take sole Angell 61. Art Bassell-Al pressure on myself," said possession of third place Marcacci 61. Floyd, who may make the with a 275 total, followed MEMBER-MEMBER World Open his final tour- by Bob Smith and Hale Warren DeMartin-Bob Floyd trailed third-round Bob Gormley 123.

Hard to believe, fans for Connors

N.Y. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors almos couldn't believe it. Not the fact that he had just beaten Bjorn Borg, 6-1. 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, in a superb for the U.S. Open Tennis Championship. Nor even the fact he had just been presented with a \$30,000 winner's check, a gold tennis ball and a silver cup. What Connors found hard to believe was that 16,253 fans were standing and cheering for him, as if, well, almost as if they

loved him.

Connors asked a friend.

"That sounded real nice."

up from great tennis player

Jimmy Connors moved to champion Sunday. Cer-

Tournament last to tee off in phase two. cluded Stan Hilinski and

Saturday at the Coun- Deadlocked for fourth Jack Curtis of Manchester.

Club champion Bill King Pete Zaccagnino of declared the champion.

season tied the course products, youngsters Alan September

pacesetters by Steve rounds.

was joined in the Wethersfield with 74 Defending champ Wayne

place were Tom Lavinio of The lowest lowest scorer

Eli Ellington Ridge and of the two days will be

tainly, this was not the arrogant Connors who con- bleeding cut. Connors out the match. idently went up against seemed genuinely con-Manuel Orantes in the cerned and went over to for me to play in front of," volving Connecticut finals last year and was give Borg his towel for the Connors told the crowd. schools, only Southern soundly beaten and booed knee. He even patted Borg "So this time I came out Connecticut managed a on the shoulder To show the difference in 
It was a small incident, didn't do anything except George DeLeone, beating Connors-when Borg was perhaps, but for fans who hit tennis balls. I don't Albany State, 10-0. Central

skinned his right knee. He touching. Connors walked The crowd yelled back. Point edged Coast Guard,

making Borg run all over the court and swept up the next two games at love and held on, taking the set into

tiebreaker With everybody's nerves tingling and the court now covered by evening the lead four times before Connors finlly nailed it down, 11-9. "The tiebreaker was a boost for me and a letdown remains same

for him," Connors said. "I've never played a better tiebreaker. If there was a offensive style but the same old problem cropped up to turning point hat was it. He spoil the University of Connecticut's season opener. still didn't give up, he has a lot of guts, but I felt losing enough and performed that set it back 195 yards, was up 4-2, took something Colgate took full advantage first and third periods. out of him. I could see he of quarterbacking errors Central fullback Andy was disappointed. by Bernie Palmer to take a Asemely carried 11 times for 77 of his team's 243 minutes after that to close folks at Hamilton, N.Y., yards gained on the

"You people are difficult and didn't say anything, I win under rookie coach "Yes, Yes." The answer helped make

> cond meeting in their history. The Middies

Saturday.

State football

O.J. ready to play

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) - O.J. Simpson is back with the Buffalo Bills today, ready and willing to play in tonight's nationally televised

rrough a noncontact workout Sunday night a

Rich Stadium. "I'm sure the players are glad to

"I hope to get in," Simpson said of the game

"I think I'm in good shape. The reality of the matter is I know I can play. How long I can play, I

UConn attack

HARTFORD (UPI) - It was a new opponent and a new

adequate defense but scored touchdowns in the

Frank Kiernan 90-7-63.

Steve Matava 68-4-64 Tom

Zemke 73-9-64: Class B -

75-14-61: Class C - Joe

Lamenzo 83-21-59, Ray

Lavey 77-18-59, George

Zanis 87-26-61. Tom Turne

80-18-62; Low gross -

Erwin Kennedy 73: Bline

bogey — Nels Shenning 101.

Low gross - Erwin

die Wilkos 79-7-72. Dave

SWEEPS - Class A -

have him back."

The Huskies ran well

season opener against the Miami Dolphins. "He's got the same old speed," Bills' Coach Lou Saban said after watching Simpson go

pulverized Uconn, 55-7, last year and appear anxious to make up for some lost points in their season-One over par 73 record with a blistering 65. Sinicrope and Mike Cooney opening, 13-3, loss to Steve Matava 74-4-70, Ed-

Lachapelle 88, low net -Western Connecticut, and John Karszes 89-15-74. Central Connecticut at LADIES BLIND 15 Springfield College. Palmer fumbled twice. the first leading to 55, Cora Anderson 78-23-55; Colgate's only touchdown Class B - Edna Wadas 89-Levi of New York did not Matava and Dick Steeves. Bunced in the 75 bracket enter. He posted a

in the first period. Jerry 37-52, Mary Presti 79-26-53. King, who earlier this of five were four home club glittering 65 last fourth-quarter field goals, Mae Anderson 90-35-55. Andrewlavage kicked two Eileen Plodzik 85-30-55, of three Colgate intercep-Head coach Larry Ellington Ridge vaviaux, long plagued by

> quarterback, this year CLASSIC-Low pro - Roy switched from the winged Pace 38-34-72, Dennis I to the running offense Coscina 36-36-72. Don Parstyle preferred by Palmer. sons 39-35-72, Stan Palmer did engineer a Staszowski 38-36-74, Ralph ground drive that gave the DeNicolo 36-39-75, Bob Kay fuskies their only score in 37-38-75. Low net teams the third quarter, sparked Ron Chalmers, Bob y tailback Nick Giaguinto Zaiman-Steve Ketchamwho had 21 carries for 104 Lester Baum 62 matching yards. Fullback Darryl cards; Stan Staszowski-Schwartz culminated a 50- Dan Maddaluno-Frank yard march when he Vignati-Henry Karliner 62; crashed over from the John Thomas-Paul Krullnine. Schwartz had 73 Frank Sheldon-Ed Moriaryards in 14 carries. ty 62; Don Ross-Bill A final UConn drive Marsh-Reggie Mosher-Phil vards in 14 carries. began at its own 20-yard Adler 62; Mickey Greschline and carried all the way Dom Cieri-Jim Danigelisto the Colgate 11, but Tom Phillips 63, Ed Palmer's pass with five Kowalski-Jim Kearnsseconds to play was in- Hebert-John Wynne 63, tercepted by linebacker Tony Amaraz-Jim

> Doug Curtis. McCarthy-Marty Shapiro-Central was frustrated Stan Loucks 63, Bob Kayuntil the final period when Jack McMeekin-Hank the Blue Devils got their DeRoo-Ralph Golato 63; only score on a 28-yard run Closest to pin - Bob Kay by Bill Gelsomino. Clarion 24-inches; Longest drive -State, despite 20 penalties Don Parsons 315 yards.

NEW YORK (UPI)

American League. Jim

Figueroa knows he has the ability. The only thing he lacks are the credentials.

Figueroa moved another step closer to getting those of the credent at the credent at step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to step closer to step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to getting those is still very much in the step closer to step cl

winning his 18th game Sun- award, feeling that despite other. San Fran 65 81 .445 28 4 Atlanta 61 81 .430 30 1/2 Sunday's Research st. Louis 6, New York 5 Philadelphia 8, Chicago 0 Philadelphia 8, Montreal 1

San Francisco 3-2, Cincinnati 1-9 1st

(Only games scheduled) Atlanta (Dal Canton 3-5 and Morton 4-9) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 11-3 and

Philadelphia (Carlton 16-6) San Francisco Pirates win, hope Diego (Griffin 7-6), N

American League

The Pittsburgh for the Phillies, who have won only three of their last figures. Larry Christen- Gilbreath to score the winonly two things they son pitched a six-hitter for ning run for the Braves in Phillies-winning and 6 76 .465 211/2 hoping.

The Pirates have ad- Cubs in the last two in- shutout as he raised his vanced to within four nings. Steve Renko was the record to 19-9. Sutton is one W L Pet GB games of the first-place loser. Phillies in the National Cards 6, Mets 5 League's Eastern Division. Pinch-hitter Ted Sim- Reds 1-9, Giants 3-8 But they have only two mons' two-run double in Jim Barr pitched a sixgames left with the the eighth inning provided htter and Ken Reitz drove Phillies and it doesn't do the Cardinals with their in two runs with a single Phillies also win.

That's what happened Schoendienst with his Reds split the the Montreal Expos for - Danny Murtaugh, Walter 41 players appeared. Dave

California (Ross 7-15) at
Texas (Boggs 1-5), N
Oakland (Blue 14-11) at
Minnesota (Luebber 4-4), N
Kansas City (Leonard 16-7

Zisk's single and Dave

Chicago Cuos, 8-0.

"Regardless of what the
Phillies do, we have to
keep winning," said Richie
Zisk.

Zisk's single and Dave

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the sixth inning and they Milwaukee (Rodriguež 5- inning for a 4-1 lead. Bruce Kison went six innings fo

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# Figueroa wins 18th, Royals Stiff back and all, at League Martin-Rivers feud NEW VORK (IR) NEW VORK (IR) Stiff back and all, erupt Tiant notches 18th

Figueroa moved another step closer to getting those much-needed credentials, running for the coveted much-needed credentials, running for the coveted much-needed credentials, running for the coveted much-needed credentials, running for the covered much-needed credentials, running f "Somebody came up to games.

American

after two outs, by stroking

a three-run triple and

Amos Otis and Hal McRae

continued the rout by

doubling in two runs

apiece. The Twins helped

the Royals as they com-

The Oakland A's are

troopers and refuse to give up the hunt. They swatted Texas, 9-6.

Jim Palmer wants the

recognition that the Cy

Young Award brings and

he helped his chances by

tossing a six-hitter to tie

for the major league lead

in wins, with 21. Reggie

doubleheader sweep.

times to pace Chicago over the third inning and triple

the Angels and complete a home another in the fourth.

Baltimore

Milwaukee.

League\_\_\_

day in a 3-1 a lack of recognition he's "Me and him just don't New York already in the same have good com- me and congratulated me victory over category as Palmer and munications," said Rivers, but how can I feel happy? the Tigers. teammate Jim "Catfish" who was benched by Mar- I'll let you know how I feel tin in the first game after tomorrow after our two

up the win and Charlie

Don Sutton pitched a four-

victory short of his first 20-

Hough suffering the ioss.

League \_\_\_\_ hiter and recorded his 43rd

Louis Manager Red first-game triumph. The

win season.

"If I win 20 games or the he arrived five minutes Cy Young Award next year before game time. Rivers I can say that I'm one of said he had been stuck in a the best right-handed traffic jam leading to pitchers in the league along with Palmer and Hunter," Yankee Stadium but Martin refused to make any games with Chicago-I victory, second only to Jim shut out the 27-years-old and those guys
Yankees, 6-0. are in their 30s I consider

A green only to Jim

Martin fined Rivers an then."

Note of the Baltimore then."

NEW YORK (UPI) two runs and scored a third Dodgers 2-2, Braves 3-0

National

Yankees, 6-0, are in their 30s. I consider estimated \$500 for the in- Herzog added that he MARTIN before a myself up there with them fraction but a more serious knew what would make Jacket Day crowd of 52, right now. When you win consequence of the rift him happy..."If we can win the Cy Young Award it between Rivers, a strong 15 more games that would The victory tied means you're the best MVP candidate, and the do it." New York (Seaver 10-4) at Figueroa with Luis Tiant of pitcher in the league and feisty Martin could be dis-

Pittsburgh (Demery 10-4), N Boston for the second-best you make a lot of money. cord during post-season the nine-run sixth inning George Hendrick. Montreal (Blair 0-0) at victory total in the I'm thinking about winning playoffs.

(Only games scheduled)

W L Pct GB can do in their late seven innings with Tug their opener at Los Angeles with Adrian Devine picking with Adrian Devine picking with Adrian Devine picking out the with Adrian Devine Cleveland 72 70 .507 151/2 Boston 68 74 .479 191/2

Chicago 61 82 427 211/2 them any good to win if the winning margin and St. leading the Giants to their

Sunday's Results

Kansas City 16, Minnesota scored a 6-1 victory over other active NL managers wild second game in which Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 1 their 15th win in their last Alston and Bill Rigney— Concepcion drove in the

17 games. But they're still have reached that plateau winning run for the Reds Detroit 6-1, New York 0-3 four games behind because previously. Chicago 2-5, California 1-1 the Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs, 8-0.

Texas (Boggs 1-5), N and Fitzmorris 15-11) at Parker's triple enabled the Chicago (Brett 9-9 and Pirates to snap a 1-1 tie in Baltimore (R. May 12-10) added two more runs in the

Detroit (Crawford 0-6) at the victory with Kent

hits over the last three innings for his ninth save New York (Holtzman 13-8), Tekulve allowing only two Cleveland (Eckersley 10- nings for his ninth save.

12) at Boston (Lee 3-6), N John Oates knocked in Leaders Batting National League Madlock, Chi 464 158 341 Mc Rae, KC 460 157 341

American League Maddox, Phil 489 162 331 Brett, KC 571 193 338 Oliver, Pit 417 138 331 Carew, Min 544 181 333 Griffey, Cin 509 168 330 Bostock, Min 424 141 333 Lynn, Bos 487 155 318 Rose, Cin 594 192 323 Le Flore, Det 544 172 316 Geronimo, Cin 447 141 315 Rivers, NY 589 175 308 Montenez, Atl 573 179 312 Garr, Chi 465 143 308 Foster, Cin 514 160 311 Munson, NY 555 169 305

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San Diego's Randy Jones should always try to finish Jackson also hit a game- runs in the third and fourth winning home run as innings to swamp beat Cleveland Catcher Carlton Fisk opened the Boston Chicago 2-5, California scoring in the second inning with his 15th homer o Ralph Garr doubled the season. Fisk also drov-Sunday when the Pirates 1,000th victory. Only three doubleheader by winning a twice and scored both in a run with a grounder in

pitched the Red Sox to an he bears down. Some guys baseball. I'm just trying t 11-3 win over the Cleveland can't do that. Louie can do the job the best way Indians Sunday. "If I have win without his good stuff, can." to. I may use him in relief Tiant struck out six and walked one to gain his 18th League. It was the eighth

cluding two homers by all game," Tiant said. want to get in

to get him his 20."

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seconds left. Steinfort's said casper, who casper reported \$2.5 three-year contract, may kick came after Raider seven passes for 124 yards. three-year contract, may went on to defeat New for one score and threw 19 recoveries to register the Willis and a 44-yarder to in the final period.

Raiders against the tight end Dave Casper to grasp, were glum. Pittsburgh Steelers pull the Raiders within "When we were ahead Sunday's duel before a seven points with 2:56 left 28-14," said Coach Chuck national television and then capped a 29-yard audience at first seemed drive with a two-yard run pretty good position. But like a ho-hum Steeler vic- around left end to tie the you never know as long as

# Exercise in excitement: Raiders over Steelers

Colt OB Bert Jones in balancing act

Pats' Tony Dee gets sets to apply pressure

Vikings 40, Saints 9 Bartkowski ran for one TD catches as Cleveland Dan Fouts threw for two Fran Tarkenton threw Falcon score and threw for routed the Jets. Rucker scores and set up two for 221 yards, including a 47-yard TD pass to rookie Cowboys 27, Eagles 7 caught TD passes of 17 and others in San Diego's victory over Kansas City. Sammie White, as Roger Staubach threw the second period when the Fouts threw three yards to Minnesota crushed New for two scores and Scott Browns scored 21 points Charlie Joiner and 22 to

NEW YORK (UPI) tied the game with 69 you. He always calls the In other opening day ac-It was pro football's seconds left on a two-yard right play at the right tion, it was:

England. Jones hit yards to Harold Jackson victory.

Doughty from 10 and six for another as Los Angeles Browns 38, Jets 17 NEW YORK (UPI) tied the game with 69 you he always calls the life time game with 69 you he always calls the life time game with 69 you he always calls the life time game with 69 you he always calls the life time game with 69 you he always calls the life time game with 69 you he always calls the life time game with 69 you he always calls the life time game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 69 you he always calls the life of the game with 60 you he always calls the life of the game with 60 you he always calls the life of the game with 60 you he always calls the life of the game with 60 you he always calls the life of the game with 60 you he always calls the life of the life of the life of the lif

like a ho-hum Steeler victory. But games have a
way of changing suddenly
when these two clubs
tangle and it happened
again at the Oakland
Coliseum as the Raiders,
down 28-14 with five
minutes left, exploded for
17 points and a 31-28 vic17 points and a 31-28 vic18 tory.

Steinfort, who replaced
We lost to a great team.

Pitsburg's time left to play
We lost to a great team.

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We lost to a great team.

Pitsburg's time left to play
We lost to a great team.

Pitsburgh's points came
on Rocky Bleier's two-yard
run, Franco Harris threeyard smash. Bradshaw's
11-yard pass to rookie Theo
Bell and Harris and John
Steeler 12 with 50 seconds

Steinfort, who replaced
We lost to a great team.

Pitsburgh's points came
and Brent McClanahan
to lead Dallas past
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tory.

The winning points came when German-born Fred Steinfort, playing in his first pro game, kicked a 21-yard field goal with 18 seconds left Steinfort's skick came after Raider quarter playter thank Ken Stabler.

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Medicine Show

# Sun shines on Wapping Fair



Viewing the Wapping Parade is a portion of the crowd along the parade route. In front of them is a bright red fire engine causing the two boys to wave. They are, left, Marc Diwinsky, 4, of 74 Greenfield Dr. and Jonathan Graney, 4, of 21 Greenfield Dr.

### GOP women meet

Coventry

David Cohen, senate candidate Washington this summer. She is from the Fourth District, Martine now sharing her experiences with Halloran, newly elected governor of Girls State, will be guests of the Coventry Women's Club tonight at 6:30 at the learner's Club tonight at Coventry Women's Club t Visney, political intern, and Lisa groups in town. 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Jan Curran of Seagraves Rd.

Members and Republican friends state income tax, and in favor of 1-84. Members and Republican Irlends are asked to bring a chair, plate and silver for dinner. Miss Halloran, a Coventry senior has been honored by the Town Coun-Miss Visney, a Coventry High cil.

### Parents bowling resumes

Vernon

League president is Barbara Holland, secretary, and Barbara and Bolton.

The St. Joseph School Parents Last year the league received \$300 Association bowling league will begin from the bowling alley. The money its second season Tuesday at 9 a.m. was used to purchase audio visual projectors for the school. The league consists of 24 persons Sposito. Other officers are Donna from Rockville, Vernon, Ellington one possible solution to this problem meeting, by their participation in the

Committee. He is in favor of zero

budgetting for the state, opposed to a for homeless teens

### Area Grange members lead regional Grange

Glastonbury

The East Central Pomona Grange overseer, Hannah Williams of the held its installation of officers Satur- Wapping Grange, lecturer, Albert the state.

Land Mary McIntyre and Marilyn Foley, League day at the South Glastonbury Gordon, Glastonbury, steward. Congregational Church social room. Also William MacMurtry of the The installation was preceded by a East Hartford Hillstown Grange, dinner It was attended by about 100 assistant steward; Linda Schaefer, members. Hillstown, lady assistant steward; The gentlemen of the installing Elizabeth Williams, Glastonbury,

team wore dark suits and ladies chaplain; Gertrude Haven of the The male officers to be installed Kathryn Ruff, Hillstown, secretary; wore dark suits and the ladies were Harry Tomlinson of the Goodwill Grand Ave., Rockville; Florence Poirier, white gowns

The officers were installed by Also Kathy Ruff, Hillstown, Ceres: Schumacher, Deerfield Lane, Ellington, Barry Oguschewitz, Meadow Wood Rd., Phone correction

Rita Schaefer, Hillstown, Pomona: Alice Shea, Center Rd., Vernon, Tolland, Margaret Richey, Kelly Rd., Phone correction Frank Prelli, state master, and an in- Rita Schaefer, Hillstown, Pomona;

and Cheryl Gordon, Glastonbury, Those installed were: John Fora. Those installed were: John Waterhouse of Glastonbury, master Ann VanDeusen of Andover is in Kibbe Rd., Ellington: Linda Lockhart. of East Central Pomona; Eva charge of publicity.

### Corps is recruiting drummers and fifers

The Quarryville Junior Ancient both music and appearance. Fife and Drum Corps of Bolton will It plays ancient music. Members have a recruiting drive during wear colonial uniforms including Stafford Springs; Gary Jones. Emma Lunics and tri-cornered hats.

Sentember and October tunics and tri-cornered hats. Area children from age 9 to 15 are To learn more, call Bill Smith, cor- St., Rockville; Mrs. Laurann Symonds eligible. Both beginners and ps director, 875-7305, or Barbara and son, Pinney Brook, Ellington; Irene experienced persons are welcome.

struction at a minimal fee is provided. Instruments are also

ps took part in many drum corps photojournalist.

Sposito, corps secretary, 643-2628.

Guardsman is author provided There is no registration EAST HARTFORD - Thomas M by. The corps meets each Monday O'Brien, son of retired Army Major Thomas A and Ellen S. O'Brien of 40 Robert Rudenauer, South St., Vernon, which it will review the modular

Grange in Glastonbury, gatekeeper.

Egan, Manning Ave., Ellington; Mrs. Jamice Abbie and daughter, Broad Brook; Frederick Manseau, Orchard St.,

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Thomas A. and Ellen S. O'Brien of 40 Larrabbe St., has written a book entitled "Guardians of the Eighth Sea: A History of the Coast Guard on the Eighth Sea: A History of the Coast Guard on the Capitol.

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The vietnam War veteran marine joined the guard in 1973 as a Rockville; Susan Young Ironwood Dr. During the past two years, the corp. During the past two years, the corjoined the guard in 1973 as a Rockville; Susan Young, Ironwood Dr., taught. Soft sole shoes are required. Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Public Combage soup and beef hash; Friday,

South Windsor

outh Windsor

By JUDY KUEHNEL

Nine elaborate floats were included in the parade along with the South Windsor High School Band, the

With spirits undampened by Friday

led by U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker:

Nine elaborate floats were included in the parade along with the South Windsor High School Band, the nnual Wapping Fair Parade.

Winners of the Adult Float division
The parade opening the fair was

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went to the Church of the Nazarene,
Third prize went to the Exchange

night's rain, record crowds turned out under sunny skies for Saturday's

West Hartford Drum and Bugle Second prize went to the 4-H group for a float depicting a country scene,

Girl Scouts and third to Wood Memorial Library.



Enjoying cotton candy at the fair are, left, Jim Mulcahy, 10, and Scott Peterson, 12, both of South Windsor. (Herald photos by

### Grange Fair is Saturday

East Hartford

been backed by the social services

Area news

Andover Elimpton Hebron South Windson Toyontey East Hartford Toward Vernor

The parade's official pace car gets a little boost along the way.

Manchester Evening Herald

Representatives from a variety of Community Council, the juvenile of-

the Human Resources Committee of and reconciliation.

The need for such a program has of Women Voters.

Coventry Grange, treasurer:
Kathryn Ruff, Hillstown, secretary:
Range Hill Dr., Vernon: Pauline Neff,
Rob Dr., South Windsor; William
Files Coventry Burke Rd., Rockville; Peter Benoit, Pine
Knob Dr., South Windsor; William
Files Coventry
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Alice Shea, Center Rd., Vernon;

Hayes Ave., Ellington, Susanne Michael, Bald Hill Rd., Tolland; Katherine Mon-

tanye, Kenneth Dr., Vernon; Kathy

Birth Friday: A son to Mr and Mrs.

Admitted Saturday: Cheryl Laplante,

W. Main St., Rockville.

Patricia Wearne, Glenn Dr., Tolland

Rockville.

Florence Stampi, High Manor Park.

Discharged Friday: Andrew Curtis, non.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Steven Dzen, Barber Discharged Sunday: James Anthony,

Virginia Lane, Tolland; Judith Marquis, Farmstead Lane, Rockville;

Grounds at 617 Hills St.

following categories: Vegetables, prizes awarded. There will be a table of homebake

For a space in the Flea Market, contact Mrs. Robert Urganec, 855 Hillstown Grange Fair will be held Oak St.

this Saturday at the Grange Hall and 
There will be items for sale in the hall also - farm fresh vegetables, The Flea Market will run from 10 flowers, and all types of fancy work. For the Bicentennial year there The fair will open in the hall at will be a heritage quilt display. Exhibits are welcome in the bring it to the fair. There will be

ning. To exhibit, contact Mrs. Frank goods. There will be games and Ruff, 440 Addison Rd., Glastonbury. guessing games for the young folks.

Also on the agenda will be discus

sion of the naming of the lighted soft

BOLTON - The Solid Waste

Disposal Study Committee will meet

Waste Disposal

### Council meets tonight director of the Hockanum Valley South Windsor

human resources agencies and other ficer of the Vernon Police Depart- The Town Council will hold a work schedule for the firehouse financing. interested persons have been invited ment, the probation officers of the session tonight at 7:30 in the caucus mini-bus financing, dog warden and to attend a meeting Sept. 21 at 7:30 Juvenile Court, school social room of Town Hall. p.m. in Fellowship Hall, Talcottville workers, and members of the clergy.

Congregational Church to discuss and members of the clergy. Congregational Church, to discuss The host homes would provide temchange and a sanitary landfill and police mutual aid using for porary lodging until a more permayoung people who leave their homes. nent home is found or while the youth collecting and hauling ordinance Maryann Bellows, co-chairman of and his or her family seek counseling change.

Reports from the town manager the League of Women Voters, said It is hoped those attending the will include: alternatives for the the Sept. 20 council meeting.

involves host homes, families who discussion, can help insure a solution would be willing to accept a youth that is responsive to the particular Nursery openings into their homes for a short stay until needs of Vernon, Ms. Bellows said. COVENTRY - The North Covena more permanent lodging can be Other committee members besides try Cooperative Nursery School has a Ms. Bellows, are: The Rev. Edwin few openings for the coming year, The Rev. Malcolm McDowell of St. Bartholomew, First Congregational Children must be four by Feb. 17, Paul's Church, Willimantic, will lead Church; The Rev. David Eusden, 1977. To register, call Mrs. Albert the discussion. Father McDowell has Union Congregational Church; Gustafson, Alice Dr., or Mrs. Schoell of the Manchester Grange, organized numerous other short- Janice Chapli and Gail Dembeck, Richard Ksiazski, North River Rd.

McIntyre and Marilyn Foley, League Troop 28 begins

HEBRON-Boy Scout Troop 28 will begin its new program Wednesday at registration for new and returning scouts. New scouts must have a parent with them. Adults are urged to join the troop's Adult Committee, women included, said Scoutmaster Joseph Kearns. To learn more, call

mission Room of the Town Hall.

Vernon, Robert Saunders, Kenwood Rd., Vernon: Gordon Young, Hyde Ave., Verstory about barbershop quartets coming here Oct. 2 was listing in-Birth Sunday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. correctly in The Herald Friday. To Leo LaPlante, W. Main St., Rockville. learn more about the quartets and ..... their show at 8 p.m. at Bolton Center the Andover Congregational Church Privette, Robert Dr., South Windsor; Oscar Miller Day 646-8492 and not the number listed

COVENTRY-The Coventry Foot- Friday. Proceeds will benefit the ball Association planned an Oscar Bolton Scholarship Fund, said Society meeting Karl Schumacher, Deerfield Lane, Miller Day Sunday at the Miller-program chairman Mrs. Andrew HEBRON - The Hebron Historical Richardson Field. Ceremonies were Maneggia. held to honor the civic leader for his Girl Scouts begin Discharged Saturday: Patricia Grant, years of service to town youth. HEBRON - Registration for the

Ellert Goose Lane, Tolland; Louis

Tuesday at the Gilead Hill School HEBRON-The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Hebron Elementary School also from Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Town Office 7 to 8:30 p.m. Adults are needed to Building. First it will review the Rockville; Albert Fillmore, East Gran- proposed revised zoning regulations help in all areas. To learn more, and maps. Then at 8 p.m. it will hold come to registration or call Mrs. George Alden or Mrs. James Derby. Social Club

Refreshments will be served.

tonight at 7:30 at the Bentley Board meets

HEBRON - The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the library of the Gilead Hill School. Near the top of the agenda is the continued committee-of-the-whole 7 p.m. at the Gilead Hill School with review of the Central Office Committee (COC)

COVENTRY - The Coventry Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Kingsbury. Hostesses will be Mrs. Amil Mamet and Mrs. Armond Affricano. There will be a talk on BOLTON-A phone number in a presented by the members.

Mystery ride ANDOVER - The Young At Heart School, call Mrs. Harold Smith at social rooms. Weather permitting, a mystery ride is being planned.

Society will conduct a general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Following the business portion, there Girl Scouts and Brownies will be held will be refreshments and a social

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at Adult registration registrations for the Adult Education program will be accepted tonight and the East Hartford High School

#### About town

home of Mrs. William Coleman, 166 Kennedy Rd.

Miss Robin Weir of the Broad St. Greenhouse will be guest speaker of St. James at 8 at St. James School. Members are asked to bring plants to exchange. Refreshments will be

> Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia

Manchester WATES will meet Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8

The committee on worship of North United Methodist Church will music stands. meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

dicapped will-meet tonight from 7:30 to 9 at Cronin Hall of Mayfair tion hall. Gardens, Main and N. Main Sts. The meeting is open to those who are handicapped, whatever the nature of tions may be obtained by calling 646- co-hostess.

the nation from Sept. 17

during a "It's Time to

Pray, America" in-

terdenominational nation-

wide prayer campaign.

The Emanuel Lutheran Church will have an adult Bible study Hartford. council will meet tonight at 7:30 at Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

Manchester Chapter, s Baptist Church will meet Wednesday SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Churches stress prayers for nation

Manchester area are being asked to pray for tion, the media, business,

churches and synagogues seven areas of American the professions and church

churches and Jewish syn- Meglin, Middletown, Rudy Chase, Stafford Springs; Paul

agogues are being invited Morin, East Hart- Randazzo, East Hartford

to have weekly prayer for ford; Jacqueline Monteiro, Myrtle Coutu, Lebanon

America for the seven East Hartford; Susan Nellie Abrahamson, 99 W. weekends between Sept. 17 Kelleher, 130 Edgerton St.; Franklin Park, Rockville;

and Nov. 2, according to a Ruth Merrill, 1 Amato Dr., Sophie Silver, 125 Cooper Hill spokesman for the Chris-South Windsor; Annie St.; Joy Dextradeur, RR 4.

spokesman for the Chris-tian Broadcasting Luurtsema, Storrs; John Kregelstein, East Hartford. Brooklyn, N.Y.; Barbara

Churches and individuals

Also, Madlyn Wills, Ripley

Chamberlain, East Hartford.

will be joining in prayer for life - government, educa- and family life.

Our Lady of Peace Mothers Circle will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part Mrs. Cecelia M. Johnston, present grand marshal of the Grand Chapter, Eastern Star of Connecticut, will be honored by a reception given by her Marie Bunzel, Mrs. Edith Dowd. terested in singing four-part

> The Manchester Radio Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Civil Building. All radio amateurs and CB operators who are interested in becoming radio amateurs are

The Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale will rehearse tonight at 7:30 at Robertson School, N. School St., for Handel's "Messiah" to be Tuesday at the Italian-American presented Dec. 5. Anyone interested in singing with the group is invited. Singers are reminded to bring their own music if they have it. Orchestra

> The administrative board of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church recep-

Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Thursday: Ann Hill Rd., Coventry; Cora

Epworth Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight their affliction, aged under 65, and at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Nelson 25 years ago iving on the east side of the Connec- Richmond, 283 Spring St., for a fair Cheney Bros. announce a nine- upon as a feasible spot for a new ticut River. Information and direc- workshop. Miss Eleanor Gordon is cents-an-hour salary increase. assistant professor in the govern-Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church ment department at the University of Town Committee chairman, asks

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Will be served at 6:30. Members must Maare S. Hyer and Alice Hyer to Church, interior alteration and 751 Main St., \$2,000.

Wilkison, property at 43 W. Middle Kaare S. Hyer and Alice Hyer to Church, interior alterations at 749 Wilkison, property at 43 W. Middle Leo J. Kwash, tool shed at 14 Elm matron, 646-4132, or Mrs. Fred Tpke., \$32,500. Owen E. Barrett to Harry W. Frank J. and Albert C. Sedlacek,

grand patrons will be guests of the Mrs. and Mrs. Roanld Mottram, Bowen Jr. and Carol A. Bowen, both of 324 Hillstown Rd., garage chapter. worthy matron and patron, will property at 37 Westwood St., \$31,000. demolition at 320 Hillstown Rd., \$200.

Mrs. Johnston was presiding preside during the meeting and Harry W. Bowen and Carol A. Mrs. I Bushey, garage demolition worthy matron of Temple Chapter in degree work.

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Lorraine B. Gallagher, both of John Hanon Jr., aluminum siding marshal at the grand chapter session matron, is general chairman of the Rockville, one-half interest in at 89 Doane St., \$2,000. last April. Mrs. Johnston and her reception, Wilbur Chadwick, past property at 3-5 West St., \$41.80 con- George Krause, roof alteration at husband, Murray, live at Plymouth patron will be master of ceremonies veyance tax.

and Mrs. Janice Hodge will be Harry W. Bowen and Carol A. Thomas F. Levitt et al. 16 Munro Bowen to Dale C. Allen and Diane P. St., home at 110-112 Clinton St., \$34. Allen, both of Rockville, one-half in- 000. terest in property at 3-5 West St. Marriage license Thomas B. Ruggiero and Janet P. Robert Baran, East Hartford, and Ruggiero to David J. Feller and Ann Akmentin, 34B Thompson Rd., Syndney P. Feller, both of Kansas Sept. 25 at South United Methodist. City, Mo., property at 527 Adams St., New trade name

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Good news could come from an unusual or distant source Keep the channels open to faraway friends, but don't others. Even more fortunate: They sincerely trust you. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have a hopeful attitude today. There is something just over the horizon that will bring you joy.

Once you're sure you grasp the total picture, act accordingly.

ENVISION A CAREER IN

SHOW BUSINESS AS A

Joint ventures are still your most fertile field. Stay on top of Your VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're particularly fortunate financially and careerwise to-day. Everything, including Lady Luck, is playing a big role. Birthday Sept. 14, 1976 Both your financial and your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bits and pieces that didn't seem to fit will fall into place today. career prospects look extremely promising this year. They may take different paths, but they both foretell advances

for you.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel













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Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

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Pollution

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Win at Bridge

Notrump makes sound opener

He recommends that when

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when you have no other clear-

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North raises to two and South

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mal opening lead of the fourth-best heart and South is

sure of two hearts, two clubs

Jim: "If South opens one

spade, North will respond one notrump. South will either

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Ask the Jacobys

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eight tricks.

your old teammate on the 1970 A Nebraska reader wants to

and 1971 World champion know what you open and how teams has just written a book you plan to rebid after a one-

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It is not for beginners or casual players, but will be really worthwhile for any a jump to three hearts as the

serious student of the game," rebid over a notrump

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim:

Oswald: "Mike Lawrence,

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Dear Abby

DEAR READERS: I recently said my last goodby to one of the dearest, most gentle and soft-spoken gentlemen I've ever known-David Brodkey. He was also my

brother-in-law, having been married for over 40 years to my sister, Helen, the eldest (and prettiest) of the four

Friedman girls.

Dave spent his 66th birthday in the hospital, fighting a losing battle against lung cancer. He was lucky(?). He went fast. Three months.

You're wondering, "Did he smoke?" Like a chimney!

Dave had been a three-pack-a-day man for over 45 years.
Didn't he have periodic checkups and chest X-rays? He
did, but nothing showed up in his X-rays until he went into
the hospital for minor surgery for something totally

unrelated to the cause of his death.

Oh, Dave had a "touch of" emphysema and a "little heart warning" a few years back, so why didn't his DOCTOR insist that he quit smoking then? Because his

doctor also smoked heavily.

I know that God gives us life, and God takes it away. but I can't help feeling that this beautiful man could have lived many more years had he not become addicted to

Times without number he would develop a cough and try to "taper off." He would then allow himself only 10

cigarettes a day. But after he'd smoked his limit, he'd

"bum" an extra cigarette or two, and soon he'd be back to the old routine. (He often said, "I don't really SMOKE

them, I just light them, and they burn in the ashtray.")
Being a natural "reformer," over the years I sent Dave
every stop-smoking gimmick and gadget I came across. He
tried them all, but none of them worked for him.

How come some people smoke up a storm and live to be 100? I don't know (Maybe they build up an "immunity"

to nicotine.) And how come some people who have nev er smoked develop lung cancer? I don't know the answer to that, either. But I do know that an overwhelming

percentage of those who develop lung cancer and heart disease have been heavy smokers. Not everyone who develops lung cancer dies from it.

Some are lucky enough to survive surgery and live with one lung (for example, a former heavy smoker, that lovable redhead, Arthur Godfrey). Others have had laryngectomies (the severing of the vocal chords), after which the patient

learns to "talk" by swallowing air and "belching" it up into audible sounds. (The handsome veteran actor, Bill

Gargan, another notoriously heavy smoker, has lived with

evils of smoking. (Perhaps more than some of my smoking readers have found tolerable.) I've also frequently needled

those who inflict their habit on innocent non-smokers. (I'm informed there is now substantial evidence that breathing

second-hand tobacco fumes is almost as damaging to the

It's too late for my brother-in-law, and for countless thousands who couldn't break the nicotine habit, but will you do yourself (and me) a favor? If you don't

smoke-PLEASE don't start. And if you DO smoke, don't

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Assert your native shrewdness

in business today. You'l

ethically arrive at a solution that will benefit everyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec

21) Close associates will play an important role in your affairs today and tomorrow. Keep your alliances intact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Over the next few days

accept responsibilities.

quit trying to quit until you've won! I love you.

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Astro-graph

Fro Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

generous outlook are your tickets to success today. Roll

with the punches. You'll come

Your sense of humor and your

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

have devoted a great deal of space in my column to the

tobacco. And addicted he was!

this for many years.)

heroin to a junky or alcohol to an alcoholic.



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

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