

East Hartford Tolland Vernon

scheme. "Stanley Ozimek is the fall

out by Ozimek were given to owners

of vending agencies, who deposited

Ozimek said Monday he got a 30

per cent commission on all adver-

collecting an \$800-a-month pension.

feel are pertinent.

Richard A. Keefe.

cuss it, he can present facts about it Eula Berglund, Roy Wirth and John since the 1950's.

Historians plan full year

the 1976-77 season. All meetings are or 289-5018 evenings or 289-5849.

open to the public and are most often Luncheon at Podunk Mill noon to 3 required.

Architecture

The facts may include utility bills. Coventry

Amston Lake Classification Study school records, home improvements. The Planning and Zoning Commis- The commission referred the

their dwellings, seasonal or year- request of Building Inspector trying to get approval on an un- Schwebel. Deadline for a decision

· Sept. 25. Indian Summer '76 tour ford. Details to be announced later.

tising placed through him. He

Woodstock.

Andover

still strong.

DONNA HOLLAND

Several Andover residents are

roving the spirit of America is

They are organizing to help neighbors during their time of

A meeting will be held next

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Andover

Elementary School cafeteria for

anyone and everyone interested in helping the Breton family.

to the PZC Friday or at another PZC says no to Roses

receipts and any other facts owners sion Monday night rejected a rear lot Beebee Camp subdivision issue to

The study committee is a PZC sub-If the study committee is a PZC sub

committee set up last year to iden- of land into two building lots.

tify seasonal and year-round Ernest Wheeler, town zoning heirs, requested an extension to

dwellings there. It was set up at the agent, said he felt the Rose family is allow the commission to talk with

Committee members include family has sold four lots on the same The Beebee Camp land has 12 acres

Chairman Salvatore Mastandrea, property for single family homes with eight homes and was willed to

nounced. Reservations will be

· Jan. 13, Colonial Gravestones.

Congregational Church, Main St., 6

March 10, Early Clocks.

May 12, annual meeting.

· June 9, Antique Firearms.

Revolutionary Times.

Fashion show

Mauchester Evening Herald

Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor

East Hartford man

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal used during the last five years in a

judge has sentenced East Hartford's scheme involving phony billing and

prison for his role in a phony billing- Ozimek's lawyers Monday denied

kickback scheme involving about their client was involved in the

Stanley Ozimek, 66, was sentenced guy." said Attorney Thaddeus

by Chief U.S. District Judge T. Emmett Claire. He could have checks for nonexistent services made

Ozimek pleaded guilty one year them and in turn wrote out checks to

ago to falsely signing a contract between the Housing Authority and talk show broadcast over WRYM

Housing Authority funds were mis- resigned the post one year ago but is

PZC will meet Friday

The Planning and Zoning Commis- hearing to be held Oct. 1.

sentenced to jail

former Housing Authority director to kickbacks.

Monday to 10 months to three years Malisewski.

received a 10-year sentence and fine

ty of bills submitted to federal

nousing agencies. Federal

authorities say at least \$70,000 in

sion will hold a hearing involving the

Committee's recommendations

Friday at 7 p.m. in the Town Office

Letters were mailed to all property

owners in the Amston district in June

notifying them of the classification of

If a property owner disagrees with

held at Wood Memorial Library. p.m.

· Saturday, Historic Walking Tour, Foods.

Mary Muro to lead

St. Judes fund efforts

the classification and wishes to dis-

South Windsor

Programs are:

Bolton

vears.

Bolton

elected regional director.

the government affirming the validi- radio.

of \$10,000.

Hebron

Building.

Roch starts campaign 5th District

"The people's business will be my fulltime. Her opponent, incumbent Assembly, but all year." Assembly, but all year." only business," said Republican has a business which keeps him on three sons all over age 20. She was Peggy Roch of Mansfield recently as she began her campaign to represent the road a good deal, she said. Areas she is most concerned about college degrees from the University the 35th Senatorial District

Neighbors to aid

Breton family

vard.

be planned

742.7707

Beebee Camp

application request by the Rose fami- Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel for

The district serves the towns of government which has become a Denver, Colo, high school,

Stafford, Union, Willington and "I want people to vote for me Women Voters, the Daughters of the Woodstock. Mrs. Roch (pronounced rock) said because they know I care, that I have American Revolution, and the the ability and ideas, and that I will Auxiliary of Windham Community the needs of the state's northeast are devote the time necessary, not just

Joseph Breton of Shoddy Mill

Breton left his wife Barbara and

At the meeting, fund raisers will

To learn more, call Elaine

LaHouse, 742-7261 or Terry Clark,

two daughters, Lisa, 8, and Josie,

Josie has leukemia.

Rd. was fatally injured Saturday

while clearing trees in his back

so urgent, its senator must be during the campaign and the General

are unemployment, taxes, and "a of Denver and taught English in a Ellington, Tolland, Vernon, Ashford, slave to the demands of the big urban She also was principal of a Sun Brooklyn, Chaplin, Eastford, Hamp- centers while ignoring the small ton, Mansfield, Pomfret, Somers, - towns and rural districts," she said. She is a member of the League of

Memorial Hospital

Tennis tournaments set Vernon made by Sept. 22.

The Vernon Recreation Department will sponsor three tennis tour-naments this month. They are open to any Vernon resident or taxpayer. The mixed doubles tournament is p.m. However, if registering on the this weekend and those interested must register by Thursday. The men's and women's singles furnish a new can of tennis balls for tournament will be the weekend of each match and the losers get to keep Sept. 25 and 26. Registration must be the balls.

Women hold potluck Prior to the business meeting,

Bolton Tupperware will be sold. Profits will The Bolton Woman's Club will help furnish the kitchen at the park. begin its 1976-1977 year Thursday Guests at the supper will be Raywith its annual potluck supper at 6:30 mond Allen, superintendent of p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. schools, and Richard Packman, The menu will be arranged by the Bolton Elementary School and

club's public affairs-homelife and Bolton Center School principal. education committees. Hostesses will be members of the someone are asked to call Joan conservation committee. The ways Morra. and means committee will set up and New club members are Sally Barr, the arts committee will clean up. Marjory Klar, Ruth Baker and Cathy

The executive board will entertain. Sprecker. Lions hold barbecue

building lots. Some of the heirs shine. Tickets will be at the gate. salad, beer and soda. Food will be tion.

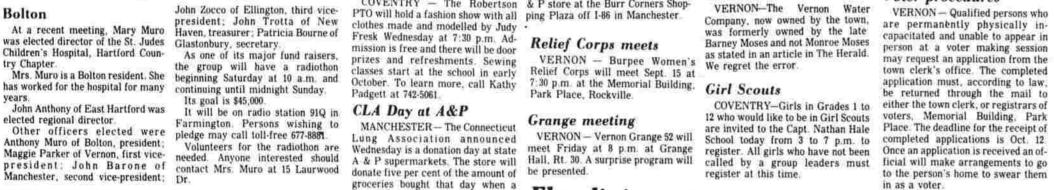
Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Monday; William Bartlett, Pienkowski, Donnel Rd., Vernon;

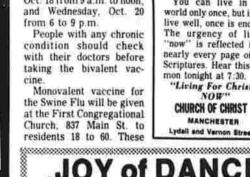
was formerly owned by the late Barney Moses and not Monroe Moses as stated in an article in The Herald.

register at this time.

Voter procedures VERNON - Qualified persons who are permanently physically incapacitated and unable to appear in person at a voter making session may request an application from the town clerk's office. The completed be returned through the mail to



Final arrangements for he town's influenza im-Citizen Center, 30 Remington Rd. Monday, Oct 18 from 9 a.m. to noon, You can live in this People with any chronic



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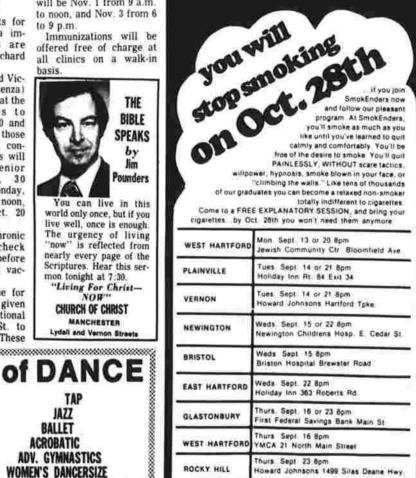
Fun. pony rides and games will be research program.

Norris for a nursery school in the Sunday school building at the rear of the First Congregational Church. Kelly Rd., Vernon: Sheila Kennedy, Riverside Dr., Vernon: Carol King, Morrison St., Rockville; Carol Lougee, Vernon Gardens, Vernon, Francis

and daughter, Windsor Locks, Edward

in as a voter.

COVENTRY-Girls in Grades 1 to either the town clerk, or registrars of 12 who would like to be in Girl Scouts voters, Memorial Building, Park



BOLTON

sorville Rd., South Windsor, Ann Kenneth Poliquin, Vernon Center Heights, Vernon: Kathryne Rock, Wind-Discharged Monday: Mrs. Nancy Russ



presently live in the homes, all season dwellings. The will did not chicken, corn on cob, spaghetti, to the old Bolton Dairy is the loca-• Nov. 14. Walking Tour of Hart- specify lots for individual heirs. Outstanding taxes accumulated on served from 1 to 6 p.m. The South Windsor Historical Society has set up its programs for Society has set up its program for Society has set up its program for Society has set up its programs for Society has set up its program for Society has set u

the ownership problem. Nursery school · Feb. 10, annual dinner at First The commission unanimously approved a permit to Ms. Margaret April 14. Plants from the First Congregational Church.

all nine family members equally without dividing the parcel into

Ms. Norris plans to open a cooperative nursery school for 15 Maloon, Staffrd, John Marshall, Wind-Zagorski, Glastonbury, children.

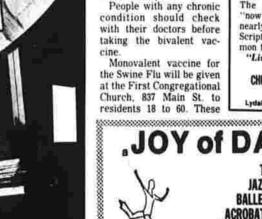
CLA slip is presented. There is an A Correction COVENTRY - The Robertson & P store at the Burr Corners Shop- VERNON-The Vernon Water

Flu clinics set East Hartford will be Nov. 1 from 9 a.m.

such as Brian Christie and Allan Bivalent (Swine and Victoria strains of influenza) vaccine will be given at the vaccine will be given at the first two clinics to residents who are 60 and older, and also to those with chronic health con-ditions. These clinics will be held at the Senior Citizen Center, 30



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touchdown was scored on a Robby Scoreboard keepers view the Sunday midget game in Bolton Sewell to Mark Quellette pass play. during the tight game. They are, left to right, Bobby Neil, Nor-Steve Narsavage, pony coach, said man Harpin, Charles Ferguson, and Mike Harpin, all of Bolton.

Its goal is \$45,000. John Anthony of East Hartford was It will be on radio station 91Q in CLA Day at A&P president: John Barone of contact Mrs. Muro at 15 Laurwood donate five per cent of the amount of be presented. Manchester, second vice-president; Dr.

Tigers top Rams in opener

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By DONNA HOLLAND opened its 1976 season this past at quarterback.

played. Saturday the Bolton Bulldogs junior pony team defeated Colchester 12-8 The lone touchdown was scored by

Steve Everett on a 30-yard run. The point after touchdown was scored by Chris Godreau Two two-point safety tackles were

made by Greg Mahon and Ray 🖥 Sunday hundreds of relatives and Myette. friends of the players and cheerleaders watched as the Bolton Tigers midget football team defeated

the Hebron Rams 14-8 and the Bulldogs senior pony team defeated Cromwell 8-6 Touchdowns for the Tigers were scored by Chris Morianos on a 36yard run and Charlie Anderson on a

28-yard pass thrown by Mark Pellerin. The extra point conversion was scored by Anderson, again on a pass thrown by Pellerin Jim Vatteroni made an interception and Lee Schiavetti a fumble recovery.

Gil Boisoneau, head coach, said the B team executed very well with Scott Young, Woody Holland and Pellerin cited as outstanding players. He said outstanding players on the A team were Vinnie Morrone and Vatteroni

Bulldogs win The lone Bulldog touchdown was scored by Bob Bogner on a three-

yard plunge. The point after outstanding defensive game was played by Shannon Young. Mike (Photo by Lynn Alemany)

Holbrook and Bogner veterans perform as expected but es-Mark Ouellette intercepted a pass pecially pleasing to see the effort of done, said Mayor Richard all clinics on a walk-in The Bolton football program in addition to playing a steady game relatively inexperienced linemen H. Blackstone. weekend winning all three games "It was gratifying to see the Butkus, Narsavage said.

was elected director of the St. Judes Glastonbury, secretary. Farmington. Persons wishing to MANCHESTER- The Connecticut

October. To learn more, call Kathy

• Oct. 14, Holiday Customs and

1 p.m., corner of Strong Rd. and • Nov. 11, Historical Hartford p.m., slides of old South Windsor.

ry Chapter. Mrs. Muro is a Bolton resident. She beginning Saturday at 10 a.m. and has worked for the hospital for many continuing until midnight Sunday. Padgett at 742-5061.

John Zocco of Ellington, third vice-

president; John Trotta of New



Those wishing to enter any of the anytime between 9 a.m. and 5:30 deadline date, it must be by 4 p.m. The recreation department will

Club members planning to bring

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Increasing cloudiness, high 70s to 80s. Cloudy tonight, chance of rain, low 55-60, Rain likely Thursday, high 70-75. National weather forecast map on Page 21.

The weather

dollar contract dispute.

employes for 67 days in 1970.

ment and getting ratification.

p.m. EDT Tuesday.

Ford plants shut down DETROIT (UPI) - Ford Motor point in going through a meaningless persisted in ignoring basic UAW Co. production lines were shut down charade and going through a lot of demands. today by the third nationwide strike motions when it was quite obvious we Both sides agreed the key to the in the company's history and 170,000 weren't getting anywhere," Wood- strike was the union demand for

workers were off the job in a billion- cock told newsmen. The strike by the United Auto McKenna said he knew last Saturday holidays and vacations each year. Workers was the largest industrial that there would be a strike. shutdown since General Motors was Speaking today on NBC-TV's clear but industry analysts agreed it closed by its 400,000 blue collar Today Show, Woodcock said it would would have to last two weeks to a be impossible to predict how long the month before it was felt. Further negotiations was post- strike would last, but admitted it The immediate impact was on the poned until at least next Monday. might last much longer than three workers themselves, who gave up UAW President Leonard Woodcock, weeks. He said that on the crucial de- average paychecks of \$275 a week in in an interview on a national news mand for reduced work time, Ford exchange for \$40 to \$50 in strike

THREE SECTIONS

aid the strike would have to go at same conceptual framework." east three weeks because of the In 1967, Ford was closed for 66 days The fund will shrink at the rate of \$11 mechanics of negotiating a settle- and in 1961 for two weeks. Woodcock blamed Ford for the "It might hurt, but we can manage The strike is not expected to have strike, charging the company "has until we get what we want," said severe economic repercussions un- been unresponsive and unwilling to Larry Clemons, who was among the less it drags out for more than 30 engage in serious bargaining." hundreds of cheering workers who McKenna responded that the walked out of Ford's giant Rouge The strike officially began at 11:59 automaker had "attempted to take a manufacturing complex in suburban constructive and reasonable Dearborn as the strike began. The traditional marathon aproach."

and the usual down-to-the-deadline provisions in the last rejected con- on auto building operations by and the usual down-to-the-deadline provisions in the last rejected con-drama did not accompany the strike tract offer at "well over \$1 billion" another 530,000 workers at General during the next three years. Motors, Chrysler and American countdown this year. The final during the next three years. difference was the highly unusual early announcement of the strike. both sides considered avoidable when tinue until a pattern agreement is

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"The Bright One"

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more paid days off for workers in ad-Ford labor Vice President Sidney dition to the average 30¹/₂ days in The full economic impact was un-

program (NBC-TV's Today Show), and the UAW "are not even in the benefits they will draw from the union's record \$175 million strike fund. million a week.

bargaining sessions, a news blackout McKenna estimated the worth of The Ford shutdown had no effect Woodcock said the strike, which Motors, where production will con-"The situation was such on Monday contract talks began in mid-July, was worked out at Ford. Then each in that we both agreed there was no called because the No. 2 automaker turn will have to match the basics.



Home damaged by errant auto

Damage was reported heavy at the 78 Washington St. home of John Gally when a two-car accident at Summit and Washington Sts. sent one car crashing into the dwelling. Police said cars driven by Eleanor M. Fontanella, 36, of Hebron, and Minnie T. McGuire, 68, of 381 Summit St. were in collision at about 3:45 p.m. The Fontanella car spun around in the intersection and stopped, but the McGuire vehicle continued moving and hit the house at 78 Washington St., police said. Both cars were towed; no one was hurt; no charges were lodged, police said. (Herald photo by Barlow)

President opening campaign tonight with major address By ELIZABTH WHARTON

first major campaign address since

Ford told questioners there would be "some surprises" in his speech. House." He said the first thing he and White House sources said these would do if elected president would would include a crime-fighting be to fire Agriculture secretary Earl program as part of his plan for im- Butz. He would not name a Butz' range, and possible tax credits for ning mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, at those whose house payments the Farm Fest in Lake Crystal, by Parker

State

Sheraton Park Plaza.

Joseph Ubaldi.

students.

incidents.

WATERBURY - A police of-

Regional

in an attempt to end the teacher's

South Boston High School in

response to sporadic fights of-

BOSTON - A strike by taxi

pondered what to do.

ficials chartacterized as the most

receive on the campaign trail. Carter was in South Dakota, home students. bor, Mich., this afternoon and ad- state of the 1972 Democratic The senator was heckled and dress a student audience at the nominee, Sen. George McGovern, University of Michigan at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, and at a Sioux Falls' rally he said he thought it was "time

we had a farmer in the White wing neighborhoods, financial provide the would not name a Butz' Surplus use telp to would-be homeowners in the anybody would be an improvement." \$9,000 to \$14,000 annual income The candidate was to join his run- Outlined represented more than 20 per cent of Minn., today, and to go later t

National

which killed 11 people.

Gordon, New England regional

director of the National Marine

to adjust differences in the two

versions of a federal revenue

International

pilot and his top-secret fighter

spent 48 days in pace.

Fisheries Service said today

News summary

Flower, 24, accused of fatally Congressional sponsors are giving

stabbing Bruce Bishiop, 24, while up on their efforts to create a con-

allegedly under the influence of sumer protection agency this year LSD has been arraigned on a because President Ford has

murder charge and ordered held promised to veto the measure if it on a \$100,000 bond. His case was continued to Oct. 5. is enacted. Major sponsors are Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.,

HARTFORD - Jimmy Carter's and Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex.

vice presidential running mate, NEW YORK - Authorities Sen. Walter Monday, D-Minn., has believe the plan by Croatian

accepted an invitation to address nationalists to hijack a jetliner

the Connecticut State Labor Coun- was known to a police informant

cil, AFL-CIO, convention in New and may be linked to the bombing

Haven Sept. 24 at 11 a.m. in the at LaGuardia airport last year

ficial said he believes criminal ac- WASHINGTON - American

tivity may be involved in the fishermen off New England and in

handling of back tax collections the North Pacific may face

by suspended Deputy Sheriff tougher conservation measures

Charles Ubaldi, a brother of than they expect in the new U.S.

Democratic Town Chairman 200-mile fishing zone, William G.

MANCHESTER, N. H. - HOUSTON - Exxon USA is

Manchester teachers and officials offering cash discounts for gas-

were in a hotel room today under oline purchases in selected areas.

orders from a judge to negotiate partly because of pressure from

strike which has extended the WASHINGTON - House and

summer vacation period for 18,000 Senate conferees go to work soon

BOSTON - Additional sharing bill which both houses

serious incident of the young MOSCOW - The Soviet Union

school year. There were 20 warns Japan their relations have

suspensions issued Tuesday, four been severely undermined by

were hurt and one arrested in the Tokyo's refusal to return a Soviet

drivers was almost completely MOSCOW - The Soviet Union

effective, leaving Bostonians to put two cosmonauts into earth or-

walk and used mass transporta- bit today, just three weeks after

tion Tuesday while authorities bringing home two others who had

precautions were taken today at passed on lopsided votes.

for at least 36 consecutive hours consumer groups.

HARTFORD - Thomas WASHINGTON

Compiled from United Press International

By ELIZABTH WHARTON United Press International President Ford planned to unveil at ent part of bits memory of the second least part of his promised "Vision of America" program tonight in his first major campaign address since policies could not stand the scrutiny room, encountered his first crowd accepting the Republican nomination Aug. 20 in Kansas City, Mo. He was scheduled to fly to Ann Ar.

> shouted at from the crowd periodically during his speech, but remained unruffled and was warmly applauded afterward

ptroller, as required by state law. The remainder will be invested im

November, he said. Some of the money will be used to meet the second \$23.6 million pay-

ing due next fiscal year.

and Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

elected office.

out the field.

In the other races:

poses.

will use \$33.7 million of last year's Urban Development (HUD) to run come back to the board for a second budget surplus, plus \$2 million in- the rehab loan program for one year. recommendation terest, to retire debt due during the HUD and the town would split the The directors formally approved the town in full with no interest rate terest, to retire debt due during the fiscal year 1977-78, State Treasurer Henry E. Parker said today. Parker said \$1 million of the \$34.7

sold to cover the deficit left by the than originally proposed. Manchester administration of Gov. Thomas Memorial Hospital has not decided Meskill, Parker said. The remainder what action to take concerning the

He told a morning news conference Care (CHHC) on Monday.

By DEAN REYNOLDS. United Press International

Edward Kennedy, James Buckley Democratic nomination over two easy victory, was a narrow winner in face a 2nd District challenge from candidates, Robert Emmet the Democratic senatorial nomina- Dan Marriot, winner of the GOP Moynihan, the former professor, Dinsmore and Frederick Langone, tion race He will face the incumpresidential adviser and U.N. am- Kennedy will oppose Republican bent, Robert Stafford, who was an bassador, defeated liberal businessman Mike Robertson in the easy winner in the GOP primary. Congresswoman Bella Abzug in a fall campaign. House Democratic Democrats also nominated State Republican David Flaherty won the close and bitter battle. It was Leader Thomas O'Neill also won Treasurer Stella Hackel, the first GOP gubernatorial primary, and Lt Moynihan's first successful run for nomination and was favored to take woman to run for governor on a Gov James B Hunt, a Democrat, over as House Speaker next year major ticket in the state She will oppose him in the race to Former Attorney General Ramsey from Carl Albert who is retiring Clark, New York City Council Presi- Rhode Island - Results of the Richard Snelling. ballots are counted Auto dealer Republican John Chafee New Hampshire — Thomson, the

in a woman who is a Manchester resi- Director Phyllis Jackston proposed dent and works in HUD's housing the amendment, after voicing opposi-The Board of Directors Tuesday division. She has the expertise to han- tion to the grant format. night granted its formal acceptance dle the program, Mason said, but Under the original program plans. of the rehabilitation loan program there could be a problem if HUD is a maximum grant of up to \$5,000 and also approved hiring an ad- not willing to let her go. would have been given to a family If HUD were not willing to let the with an income of less than \$5,000

The new employe will be hired for individual work under the IPA con- Smaller grants would have also been a one-year term. The board, tract, the town might have to hire issued to families based on an esfollowing the recommendation of someone for the position through the tablished scale. Director of Human Services Alan regular hiring procedures (An IPA But, Mrs. Jackston felt that the hired through an Inter-Governmental the opening.

would hire an employe from the contract route is a possibility. If this HARTFORD (UPI) - The state federal Department of Housing and cannot be done, his department will

Mason, asked that the employe be hiring would require no publicity of direct grants would have offered a chance for a homeowner to profit by Personnel Assignment (IPA) con-Mason said his department should using the grant to improve the house tract. This would mean the town know in about three weeks if the IPA and then selling the home at an inthrough the program with the stipulation that, if the house is sold

Inside today

Business 5 Kitchen Classified 20-22 Obituaries

Editorial

mediately in government notes at 5% per cent interest, yielding about \$2 million to the state by next MMH budget cut \$914,541

will be used to retire other debt com- final figure that was approved by the

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

ministrator to run the program.

legislature to retire more debt than normal, or use \$35.7 million freed up Hospital administrator Edward J

level of services considered rejected proposed increases of \$65 The CHHC had originally cut \$1.1 hospitals

Vermont - Democratic Gov. Reagan endorsement Embattled

pose State House Majority Leader succeed retiring Gov James

Nevada - Democratic Sen Wallop will oppose him for a fourth term and former Rep. six-term congressman, scored an David Towell won the GOP nomina- easy win and will face GOP cantion to challenge him

In the other races: Minnesota - Humphrey had little two-term conservative Republican. Will face a challenge from primary opposition Proximire won renomination, and congressional delegation to have

Hatch, who benefitted from a Ronald

North Carolina - In a runoff, Holshouser, a Republican Wyoming - Sen Gale McGee was

Republican State Sen Malcolm didate Melvin Takaki. Evans was the Wisconsin - Sen. William only incumbent member of the state

Daniel Moynihan won a five-way Republican battle to oppose He will oppose Democratic primary Democrat opposing him for another Democratic senatorial primary race Humphrey, college professor Jerry winer Harry Spanos, a veteran state term and will face Republican Orrin

by the debt retirement for other pur- Kenney said that reductions in revenue of this magnitude will necessary and incur a deficit. Moynihan wins five-way fight trouble defeating Democratic easily defeated a challenge from Republican Stanley York this fall

challenger Rev. Dick Bullock. In the moderate Republican Gerard Zeiller Utah - Sen. Frank Moss had no

in New York Tuesday night, leading a Brekke defeated four challengers. legislator 12-state parade of victors that in-cluded Sens. Hubert Humphrey, favored for a third term, took the

dent Paul O'Dwyer, and wealthy Democratic senatorial nomination (More on New England results on unopposed for renomination, and businessman Abe Hirschfeld rounded won't be known until the absentee Page 18.) Moynihan will face Buckley, the Richard Lorber led Gov. Philip Noel, Howard Cannon won renomination Colorado - Rep. Frank Evans, a Conservative-Republican incumbent but by 361 votes, in the race to in the fall election. Buckley easily succeed retiring Democrat John turned back a challenge from Rep. Pastore. The winner will face-Peter Peyser in the GOP race.

He said the Board of Trustees will original budget proposal. examine the options available, will seek the council of the medical staff hospitals say they will go to court to and the community, and determine challenge budget cuts ordered by the Commission on Hospitals and Health which course of action is best suited.

The options include acceptance of commission use of last year's surplus to pay some of next year's debt would allow the legislature to retire more debt than Interview of the solution of t

million more for the state's general

million surplus left over June 30 year. would be held in reserve by the com-ntroller as remined by state law. Mason said the town is interested By JUNE TOMPKINS necessitate equally great reductions from MMH's budget proposal. The in costs, or place Manchester commission's restoration of some of **Herald Reporter** ment on \$70.8 million worth of notes Saddled with a much lower budget where it will incur a large deficit budget still short about \$1 of the



PAGE TWO - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Sept. 15, 1976

Cruz deeply honored by appointment

Amado G. Cruz became the first of Directors."

year term effective Nov. 18. He English, he fit the bill. Hartford. "I feel deeply honored. I hope I can U.S. when he was five.

fulfill the obligations that the job enimpasses," Cruz said.

selected, he said.

peaking people will be valuable course to Puerto Rican students.

Puerto Rican ever appointed to the Cruz applied for the board position After receiving his master's, he

Gov. Ella Grasso named Cruz, who professional people. Being a prin- mater, Weaver, as a teacher, and, lives at 64 S. Farms Dr., to a five- cipal who speaks both Spanish and eventually, vice principal.

After graduating from Weaver lived for a year. High School, he went to the Universi-He is a house principal at the ty of Connecticut, where he received Cruz has also been active in com-Hartford and is a former vice prin-cipal at Hartford's Weaver High. This experience in 1968. In 1974, he received Thomas J. Ouirk Middle School in a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1966 and This experience in the city's his sixth-year degree in administra-Faculty Advisory Committee to the schools was part of the reason he was tion and supervision from the Univer-Upward Bound Project at Trinity sity of Hartford.

Grasso said, "His special expertise honeymoon trip and started teaching porator of St. Francis Hospital. and knowledge of the area's Spanish an English As a Second Language Cruz is also a field supervisor for Palaima. They have two daughters,

terested in teaching," he said. Hartford Hospital Board of Direc- when he heard the governor was taught for another year in Puerto seeking resumes from bilingual, Rico, before he went back to his alma

In 1972, he assumed his present succeeds Atty. Sidney D. Pinney of He was born in Caguas, Puerto position at the Quirk School. That Rico, 34 years ago and moved to the was also the same year he moved to Manchester from Vernon, where he

Along with his work in schools, Another reason was his knowledge While obtaining his master's from UConn, he became tuned in to the UConn, he became tuned in to the College and the Educational Ad education profession. He went to He was appointed trustee of the the Interracial Scholarship Com-When appointing Cruz, Gov. Puerto Rico on a combination study- Jacob L. Fox Foundation and a cor- mittee.

the UConn School of Social Work and Ashly, 6, and Alexia, 4.

Carr admits additional rapes in Miami

additional youths in the Miami area. Carr. 32, testified Tuesday before a Beach in 1972. circuit court jury of four men and

them up during April and May of this

have a judge sentence him to the testified.

despite arrest

on extortion charges.

his check as stopped

was dated June 22

formance and not the arrest.

Theater

luliet" 7:00-9:30

Bears 7:10-9:00

7:00-9:30

still getting them (the checks)."

received a paycheck as late as Aug. 30.

"After Tammy's murder I com- bypass the jury recommendation and bury, Conn. two women that he raped three boys mitted six other rapes," Carr be sentenced quickly went to the and three girls ranging in age from 12 testified softly and without outward state Supreme Court, which ruled the hitchhiking in Miami when he picked desire to do something sexually. jury was up to Judge Baskin.

mate has unsuccessfully tried to could no longer control it," Carr charged in eight of those cases.

Carr III of Norwich, Conn., who has murder in the rape slayings of Tam- sentence for persons ajudicated guil- A few days later he pointed out the already admitted four murders, has my Ruth Huntley, 16, of Miami in ty of first degree murder, but the grave of another admitted victim, told a Florida jury that he raped six April and Mark Wilson and Todd trial judge does not have to follow the Rhonda Holloway, 21, of Hartford, An earlier request by Carr to grave in a wooded area near Canter-

to around 20. He said the six were signs of emotion. "I was driven by a decision on whether to impanel a "I was looking for a male victim or Carr's latest confession in Judge a female victim. This had become Baskin's court brought the number of The former Connecticut prison in- the most important thing in my life. I his admitted rapes to 10. He has been

electric chair on his guilty pleas to Judge Baskin turned down Carr's was arrested May 31 for rape. He from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the directors the rape-murders of three most recent request to be given the confessed to the murders of the three office in the Municipal Building. electric chair Monday and ruled the Miami area youths and led Dade The public is invited to offer

Conn. Her body was in a roadside

The Board of Directors will hold a The former television repairman comment session Thursday, Sept. 16

attorney F. Mac Buckley to change courtroom restrictions the judge said the location of the trial for the New he imposed to guard the defendant Britain defendant. The judge also cir- against prejudicial publicity. culated a court order among reporters barring the defense, prosecution, witnesses, jurors and all court personnel from discussing the case with the media until the trial

from a 45-member panel.

ends. The order also banned all cameras and tape recorders from the area of the courthouse and the media was asked not to identify chosen jurors or give their addresses. Hamill rejected complaints from

the Hartford Courant, the Hartford Times and the New Britain Herald that his order removing the public from a pretrial hearing for Schrager

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in Donna Lee murders HARTFORD (UPI) - Jury selec- Aug. 31 violated the public's right to tion was to resume today under strict know. courtroom reporting procedures in Schrager is the last of two defenthe Donna Lee Bakery murder trial dants to be tried before Hamill on six counts of murder in the slayings that Superior Court Judge Edward C. occurred at the New Britain bakery

of Gary Schrager. Hamill, who earlier rejected com- Oct. 19, 1974, during an apparent plaints by three newspaper of his gag rule, presided over the questioning Ronald Piskorski, also of New Bri-

Tuesday of about 20 potential jurors tain, was given six, 25-year prison terms by Hamill Jan, 31 after his Hamill rejected a defense plea by conviction during a trial with similar

Nursing deadline HARTFORD (UPI) - Thirty-nine nursing homes have until Thursday to begin accepting welfare patients again or face legal action by the state Social Services Department. Commissioner Edward W. Maher said Tuesday he would go into court against the nursing homes fo

breaking Medicaid contracts with the The nursing homes located in the Greater Hartford area have been refusing more welfare patients because they say the state is notpaying enough money.



Schaffer fete Sunday A two-hour cocktail and conversation hour with Suggested Carrier Rates Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer, Democratic can-didate for U.S. Senate, will be held Sunday, Sept. 19 from 5-7 p.m. at the home of Atty_and Mrs. Sanford Plepler, 32

Tickets for the affair will cost \$15 per couple and are available from Mrs. Plepler or Mrs. Pat Schardt, 31 Subscribers who fail to receive treat inexpaper before 5.30 p.m. Eastland Dr.

schedule ransportation hearing nto the July 13 train crash that killed two persons at UA East 1 - "Sherlock the New Canaan station Holmes' Smarter Brother" was scheduled to begin 9.00; "Duchess and Dirt today. Engineer Brian Water Fox" 7 20 UA East 2 - "Woodstock" Egan and trainman National Williams will UA East 3 - Harry and testify in the crash of a Walter Go to New York 7 10. Conrail commuter train into the rear of a stopped Vernon Cinema 1 - The train waiting to be shunted Bawdy Adventures of Tom off to a side track. The Jones" 7:30-9:30 crash injured 30 other per Vernon Cinema 2 - "Ode to sons Billy Joe" 7 20-9 15 Burnside 1 - "Romeo

HARTFORD (UPI) Burnside 2 - "Bad News Gov. Ella T. Grasso Manchester Driveln Tuesday ordered a special Reopens Friday Sept. 24 election to fill the 135 Assembly District seat left Showcase Cinema 1 - 'The Man Called Horse" 2 00-7 15- vacant by the death of Rep. Paul C. Manchester, R-Silent Movie" 2:15-8:00-10:00 finish out the term which Westport. The election is to ends when the 1977

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MIAMI (UPI) - Robert Frederick Judge Natalie Baskin to first degree Florida law, a jury recommends Louisianna and Mississippi. Payton, both 11 and of North Miami jury's advice.

Carr has pleaded guilty before advisory jury be impaneled. Under County authorities to their graves in suggestions and comments.

Comment

session

east of Autumn St.

The Planning and Zoning Commis- The property has a couple of acres sion heard subdivision pre- of wetlands, and the commission application reviews of the plans at members made it clear that the town heir meeting Monday night. The Vernon St. project, planned by land that could not be developed for Philip Bayer, would include 105 units. community use. The area is in AA zone, which allows The Autumn St. project, under the two houses per acre. The developers name of Kenneth Boud, would inare interested in having the area clude 15 dwellings on 8.9 acres. The

which means houses can be built on new road off E. Eldridge St.

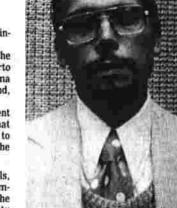
Housing project plans reviewed

Plans have been drawn up for two lots smaller than the standard size, housing developments, one a 73.1, but the total number of houses cannot acre site off Vernon St. and the other be increased, and at least 25 per cent a 8.9 acre area in the MaGuire tract of the property must be turned over

reclassified as a "AA cluster zone" houses would be built on a proposed

to the town for public use. would not be interested in obtaining





Amado G. Cruz

He is married to the former Sandra

On Sunday morning, Manchester's assets to Hartford Hospital's Board "That's when I really became in-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Sept. 15, 1976 - PAGE THREE Onus of new law placed on fishermen Just in time! WASHINGTON (UPI) - drawing up regulations for fish determined to be fishermen get a fair share with the preservation of work, no one will," he said. quart plastic Members of Congress who the conservation of all "surplus" to American of any surplus.

Jury selection resumes

strain relations between the two churches and be an

played key roles in the offshore fisheries except needs under the law. passage of legislation the tuna fishery, which is extending U.S. fishing managed under inter-introduction U.S. fishing managed under interurisdiction to 200 miles national agreements. should remember that the he said. Leggett noted that "We don't need, we don't coasts to a North Pacific told fishermen Tuesday The council members rights of American Congress had appropriated want, we don't seek a cod council for Alaska, carrying out the law.

cluding foreign objections to the new law. Speakers at the first national conference for the regional councils included Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, Reps. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., and Edwin B. Forsythe, R-N.J. - all in strumental in winning congressional approval of the Fishery Conservation and

Ordination

decision



urged MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -The Episcopal Church should go ahead and act on the issue of women's ordination despite the impact action would have on the denomination's relations with other churches. delegates to the church's general convention were told Tuesday. As committees of the church began working through a tangle of canonical and constitutional questions relating to the ordination issue, the Joint Commis-

sion on Ecumenical Relations said in a resolution that "there will be repercussions" however the church acts but that it elieves "our church is called at this moment to make its witness." Opponents of ordaining women to the priesthood have argued that action on the issue should be delayed

until the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches are also ready to ordain women-a move that is extremely unlikely in the foreseeable future "We should make ou own witness and decision and not be hampered by the fear of what other com-

unions may or may no

do," a spokesman for the majority of the divided committee said. Pope Paul VI and Archbishop of Canterbury Donald Coggan, the spiritual head of the Anglican Church of which U.S. Episcopalians are a part, have recently exchanged letters in which the Pope said Anglican or dination of women would

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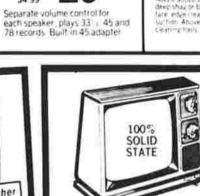
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Opinion

Lloyd remarks ill-timed political gift. The gift at the time didn't seem like one which might compromise our toward block on which might compromise our toward block on the gifts.

Health Dr. Douglas Lloyd's re-cent remarks about possible effects. And finally, we get off-the-thought of the political ramifications. We didn't feel and still device was trying to intributing swine flu vaccine is Lloyd. proven false.

But true or false, we think they were ill-advised at this

program has been beset with back hoping to get higher several delays and problems prices. that are more of a political nature than health ones.

First of all, there is a major should be lashing out not at the credibility gap among millions drug companies but at his of Americans as to whether the colleagues in the federal threat of a possible epidemic is government who are supposedreal. Each of us will have to ly overseeing vaccine producdecide this for ourselves and tion and distribution and an ounce of prevention might should know just how much has well be better than a pound of been produced, what current cure. If we do not and we get production is, and where and swine flu, it will be of our own when it will be available for doing. If enough of us take the use. shots, a potential epidemic will Unless he has solid evidence be averted.

Second, the Congress further charge, we suggest he keep his stretched the credibility of the mouth shut and concentrate on program by its haggling over making as much vaccine as the liability issue. This unfor- possible available to as many tunately has shaken the con- Connecticut citizens as possifidence of some of the vac- ble and as soon as possible.

profiteering by drug com-panies in producing and dis-cuff statements of speculation don't feel the donor was trying to in-from public officials like Dr. fluence us or members of the family.

ordinates.

He may have been alibiing in directly stated or implied that in New we are not saving that Mr. advance in the event there isn't accepting the gift we felt obligated to enough vaccine to meet public return the favor so to speak. demand by implying that drug Kelley faced. Already the swine flu companies may be holding it

> If this is happening or is allowed to happen, Dr. Lloyd

to support the profiteering

Open forum

Explanation of surplus requested of governor

To the editor. Inclosed is a copy of a letter sent to Thank you.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso, Sept. 10. Dear Gov. Grasso: On behalf of the people of the State

of Connecticut, I am asking that you give a full explanation of your socalled surplus. Please answer the Choking treatment is best served overseas by the growth following questions:

plus of taxes has been collected for To the editor, this year? If so, why not a tax cut? 2. Is this so-called surplus next year's tax money that has been collected early? If so, how can we

call it a surplus for his year? 3. You have stated publicly that this money may be used to pay some current expenses. If this is true, how

can it be a surplus? 4. Are you using different accounting procedures than have been used

in the past, and, if so, are these procedures acceptable to Moody's and Standard and Poor's? In conclusion, Governor, I feel that you owe the taxpayers of our state a

definition of your idea of a surplus

Yours truly G. Warren Westbrook 670 Oakwood Dr. South Windsor

and how you justify this definition.

Manchester area.

The Manchester Memorial Because of the increasing number of deaths caused by choking on food. the MMH Auxiliary is showing the Heimlich Maneuver film to all restaurant owners and food servers in the local area.

M. Peracchio, chairman Choke Saver Committee MMH Auxiliary Manchester

and coment

Kelley was right in accepting the his late wife and Carter's rejoiner So we can appreciate the dilemma gifts but perhaps he was a bit naive. that Kelley has now found a new love, "there were six cars parked in the

President and Mr. Carter over master of currying and dispensing done anymore without someone. Frankly, there seems to be too whether or not FBI Director political favors according to recent Clarence Kelley should be fired revelations, apparently took advan- motive to the act. because he accepted gifts from sub- tage of a goodnatured cop from Kan- (Parenthetically, we should warn deserves an answer.

An owlish editor's notebook

before the convention we accepted a of Mr. Kelley nor did he indicate that mandment has virtually robbed the gets in the last shot, but rather the

We hope Commissioner of cine's relative lack of side affects might. What is disturbing to us is that we accepted the gift openly without any accepted the gift We, as the donee, didn't feel nor do subordinates promised Mr. Kelley

We have a problem. This past week there was quite a flap between the President and Mr. Carter over the late J. Edgar, the Dresident and Mr. Carter over the late J. Edgar, the Sin City, D.C., nothing, but nothing is there was quite a flap between the president and Mr. Carter over the late J. Edgar, the Sin City, D.C., nothing, but nothing is there was quite a flap between the trained under the late J. Edgar, the Sin City, D.C., nothing, but nothing is the trained under the late J. Edgar, the Sin City, D.C., nothing the trained under the late J. Edgar, the trained under the late J. Edgar, the Sin City, D.C., nothing the trained under the late J. Edgar, the trained under the late J. Edgar, the Sin City, D.C., nothing, but nothing is the trained under the late J. Edgar, the trained under the late J. Edgar, the Sin City, D.C., nothing, but nothing is the trained under the late J. Edgar, the Sin City, D.C., nothing, but nothing is the trained under the late J. Edgar, the Sin City, D.C., nothing, but nothing is

ordinates. Our problem is that way back sas City. They, too, didn't ask for anything to neither give nor recieve" com-

campaign

somewhere attributing some sinister much acting and reacting as if every

would-be politicians this "It's better Perhaps the key to who will win in

compromise our journalistic integri-ty, but since the conventions, it might. But hindsight being better than foresight, it would now appear that Mr. Kelley may have been used by right in saying he would if he were in gifts didn't get him off the hook, all Ford's shoes, but that it became an we can do is issue this appeal: issue when there are so many much Please, Mr. Carter, come and pick up more important things we'd like to your bag of peanuts.

> We think Carter got suckered into Cornpatch Special: It seems a commenting and had to follow polltaker stopped at a farmhouse out through. Ford's try for the pathos of Bolton way and asked the farmer, Now we are not saying that Mr. Kelley's anguish over the illness of "How's sentiment out this way?" In Kansas City such gifts may be hardly indicate a high road campaign lane last night."

Many came on tractors to the Hebron Fair. Photo by Steve Dunn)

Independent Taiwan vital to U.S. policy

WASHINGTON - Over the long run, the security of the United States **Ray Cromley**

Almanac

To: All restaurateurs in the Small independent states bringing that unless the USSR acted quickly to talent being taken into higher posts. Taiwan is necessary to win Red growing prosperity, increasing in put down the shift toward democratic Industry has been so well managed China's good will in order to protect dividual rights and governmental rights in Czechoslovakia, they must that American, Japanese and other our flanks against Leonid Brezhnev Hospital auxiliary has scheduled the dividual rights and governmental rights in Czechoslovakia, they must that American, sapanese the other and his Russians. visible and compelling Ukrainians demanding greater strongly Labor wages are rising so My own experience in months of shown Monday, Sept. 27, at 11 a.m. in Conference Room of the hospital Communist-fascist systems, es- out Free West Berlin and the con- so steadily there is today the begin- now rule China is that their Communist-fascist systems, es-pecially when the small independents eit souarely on the borders of the and opportunity, led to such an and opportunity, led to such an totalitarians. These examples create exodus of East Germany talent that Asia, a valuable showcase of what in- are a threat to them, and as much social ferment and increase demands the Communist government was dependence and individual dignity longer as it suits their purposes, and for equality in countries where there forced to erect the Berlin Wall to can mean - in contrast to the does not depend on our relationship keep its people in.

Recognition of these facts has led Recognition of these same hard the United States into wars. And led truths is now leading China to es- continent. the Soviet Union to destroy a free calate its push to destroy Taiwan. Czechoslovakia, and attempt the The reasons are clear. Taiwan is Henry Kissinger's State Department sacrifice of a loyal ally in Taiwan

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 15, the killed in the bombing of a church in But the U.S. government has for 259th day of 1976 with 107 to follow. Birmingham, Ala. Two Negro boys The moon is between its full and were shot to death that day as

citywide rioting broke out. In 1966, Gemini 2 splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean after a thenrecord three-day space flight.

In 1972, two former White House aides and five other men were indicted on charges of conspiracy in Republican William Howard Taft, the break-in of Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington (Watergate).

A thought for the day: English In 1942, armies of Nazi Germany author John Ruskin said, "Life without industry is guilt; industry without art is brutality

Yesterdays

H. Sleith, president of Iona Mfg. Co. First National Bank is planning to as its nominee for the Employer of erect an addition at an estimated the Year Award of the National Association for Retarded Children. Democratic Town Committee adopts a 17-point platform similar to the Republican platform in such

dicate in the past decade that island years been ready to grant recognihas done more to raise the standards tion; it is Red Chinese who refuse to of the lowest quarter and the lower 50 recognize the United States unless per cent of its people than all but a and until we disavow Taiwan. ollowing questions: 1. By surplus do you mean a sur-blus of taxes has been collected for To the editor. T government and a wider range of Democrats, who hold the sacrifice of

Yet there is a strong push within mission to Red China, that our

American retreat under pressure

On spending

Gerald Ford "Just about a year ago we hit the bot-Many in Congress and elsewhere were urging that we push the panic button Congress to abandon or to severely cut amount of taxes the government collects back reckless federal spending and reduce what it spends to fight unprograms. I vetoed 49 bills sent to me by employment Congress and 42 of those vetoes have

> level of funding "We must commit ourselves to a greater reliance upon long-range planning and long-term budgets ... Spending can be controlled if the planning system builds in more lead time.



"Another 5.9 per cent, please. I have a large family to The Connecticut Association for recreation and attracting new in-Retarded Children selects William dustry.

25 years ago cost of \$10,000 The Freedom Crusade plans a campaign in Manchester. 10 years ago

By United Press International

The morning stars are Saturn and

The evening stars are Mercury,

Those born on this date in history

27th president of the United States,

began the siege of Stalingrad,

are under the sign of Virgo.

was born on Sept. 15, 1857.

On this day in history

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Venus and Mars.

Jupiter.



payer \$13 billion."

budget for that fiscal year



government

HOW THEY STAND

tom of our worst recession in 40 years. business cycle. If the economy is managa the beginning, I forced the ting people to work would enlarge the

- Interview with Carter U.S. News & World Report. been sustained, saving the American tax-- Speech to the Economic Club of Detroit 5/12/76 "I am very interested in reducing the expenditures of the federal government, and if the Congress would go along with my budget for 1977, we would cut roughly \$28 billion out of the projected federal

elimination of Free West Berlin. now self-supporting. Surveys in- to sacrifice Taiwan - withdraw would be interpreted as a sorry test recognition from these hard-working of our weakness and would indicate and self-reliant people - in order to to Peking we would be a weak reed appease Communist China and will against the Russians in time of crisis win from it the diplomatic recogni- - a paper tiger indeed. And there is no doubt of the shock waves which would run through In 1963, four Negro girls were is right we should recognize Peking. Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia and the Philippines at this example of

problems and denigration of human with Taiwan. rights in the totalitarian lands on the It is my belief too, as onetime acting head of the U.S. Government

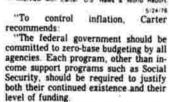
statement by either candidate

"Just fine," the farmer replied,





"I favor balanced budgets over the ed progressively, we can attain a balance ed budget with full employment Put



resentation to Democratic Platform Committee 6/78



Ski teaching method explained

Ski instructor Cliff Taylor, originator of the graduated length method of teaching with short skis, explains the system to officials at Saturday's grand opening of the Connecticut Indoor Ski School at 956 Main St., Manchester. The officials are (left to right) Jeff Bassuk, Bob Loefelm, Barbara Loefelm and Miriam Bassuk, all co-owners; Manchester Mayor Matt Moriarty, and James McCavanaugh, representing the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The unique school, first of its kind in New England, has a 60-foot-long indoor slope to simulate the action of snow. The graduated length method, the fastest growing ski teaching technique, is used exclusively. Introductory clinics are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Business

Acting assistant dean

the 1976-77 academic year.

o his current position.

visor for the new college

Dr. David F. Haskell has 1965, and his Ph.D. from assumed the position of ac- Brown University in 1970. ting assistant dean of the Dean Haskell is the son college at Gettysburg of Mr. and Mrs. Robert College, effective Sept. 1. Haskell of 18 Jordt St. le replaces Elizabeth B.



college catalogue. Dean Haskell earned his A.B. from Colby College in Dr. David F. Haskell

Public records

G & R Realty of Vernon, Warranty deeds Theodore Grey and Mary Inc. to Edward C. Daniels Grey to Daniel E. and Patricia L. Daniels, Roberts and Susan both of Hebron, property at Roberts, property on 105 117 W. Center St., \$39,000. Green Manor Rd., \$37,000. Francis J. Schiebel and Patrick J. Logiudice and Charlotte M. Schiebel to Catherine R. Logiudice to James P. Meehan and Thomas M. Ryan and Cheryl A. Meehan, both of Kathleen N. Ryan, both of Hebron, property at 25 Huntington, property on Hamlin St., \$39,500.

Redwood Rd., \$56.10 con- Executor's deed Estate of Roy E. Benson veyance tax. Elna E. August, to Frechette and Martin Lakewood, Colo., Lillian E. Realtors, Inc., one-half in-McCann, and Elsie D. terest in parcels of land at Peterson to Frechette and 143 Wetherell St. and 55 Martin Realtors, Inc., one- Horace St., \$25,000. half interest in parcels of Quitclaim deed land at 143 Wetherell St. Frechette and Martin and 55 Horace St., \$27.50 Realtors Inc. to Herman M. Frechette, Albert F conveyance tax. Francis J. Ledoux and Martin, and Gerald P.

Lillian A. Ledoux to John Rothman, two parcels of E. Murphy Jr., property at 64 Lawton Rd., \$50,000 and 55 Horace St., no conveyance tax. Canterbury Construction Building permits Corp. to Edward J. Gilbert J. LeBel, garage Fitzgerald and Elizabeth addition at 35 Gardner St.

A. Fitzgerald, both of \$700. Bristol, property at 15 Acadia Restaurant, sign Curry Lane, \$59.40 con- at 103 Tolland Tpke., \$5.

Jobless claims decline

veyance tax.

Claims for unemployment compensation filed in Manchester declined slightly for the two-week period ending Sept. 4, the state Labor Department has reported The weekly average of claims was down 1.4 per cent to 4,608, which consisted of 4,427 continued claims and 18 initial claims.

The total included 752 extended benefits claims, 909 emergency compensation claims, and 123 claims at tributed to seasonal closings.

Statewide, jobless claims dropped about 4.9 per cent to a weekly average of 117,808, the department reported. / year ago, statewide claims totaled 139,426.

Named manager

Joseph J. Mooney has been appointed manager o employe relations for the Engineered Cast Products Department of General Electric Co. A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Mooney is married to the former Marion Gorman of Manchester. They have five children: Kelly, 6; twins Matthew and Meghan, 5; Colin, 2. and Erin. 5 months.

Iedi-Views

Michael Dworkin, B. SC Registered Pharmacist

New Research On... VITAMIN-C and the FLU

One can not brush aside so readily the megavitamin convictions of two time Nobel Prize winner (incidently he remains the only person who has this honor), Dr. Linnus Pauling. His claim that Vitamin-C helps to ward off infections and colds is substan tiated by human studies in Canada and Ireland Also, he claims that the body's natural defense White Blood Cells, are... MORE VIGOROUS... in

their fight against the Flu Virus! The common denominator for the need for Vitamin-C is ... "your own METABOLIC DEMAND"II Who needs it??

TESTS HAVE SHOWN THAT DEFICIENCIES OF VITAMIN-C exist: in people who smoke ... people who take antacids and aspirin...people who are under physical and mental stress...people who take certain medications...people who have infections or allergies...people in polluted areas.

Vitamin-C is very essential for the proper functioning of the Adrenal glands in their manufacturing of adrenalin and cortisonel

The most *recent evidence substantiates the metabolism and detoxification of Drugs, Polsons and Chemicals by the liver. The liver is your main organ that helps to filter out and destroy harmful chemicals and poisons, therefore, protecting the body from hazardous toxins.

Drs. Sato and Zannoni, at the Department of Pharmacology, University of Michigan Medical School, have gone down to the molecular level of life and found that Vitamin-C protects the enzyme Cytochrome P-450 in the liver microsomes, in the body and not just in isolated tissue. When Vitamin-C was low, the liver did not function up to its optimum protection.

Further studies show that the low Vitamin-C results in a decrease in the breaking down o many chemicals as well as natural body steroids (i.e. hormones, etc.)!! There remains a significant relationship between Liver, Vitamin-C and over all drug and chemical breakdown. This might make the differences between the susceptibility in people to different polsons and infections

Of course there are many variable factors involved in the over all body's resistance to the fluvirus. Since Virologists agree that the body's own immunological system is the best defense against infections, it behooves everybody to maintain good nutritional health this winter.

Flu-viruses give off poisonous toxins that can weaken you and thereby lower your resistance to fight them offl Having an adequate amount of Vitamin-C in your liver may help you fight off the "flu-bug."

REMEMBER...Vitamin-C is very unstable and breaks down rapidly upon opening a can or jar of orange juice and..one average orange only contains 70 mg of Vitamin-C. Don't be fooled into thinking you may be getting enough from these ources.

On the other hand, diabetics should be cautious in taking excessively high mega-doses of Vitamin-C because of its harm to the beta cells of the insulin making lelets of Langerhans. Also, pregnant women should not take high doses because of the danger of the baby having scurvy after birth.

*Journal of Pharmacology and Exper-Therapeutics, Vol. 198#2, Aug. 1976. Coming Next... The dangerous Additives in Foods

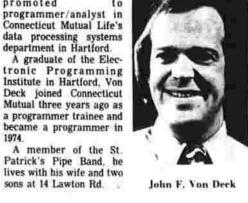
(Printed as a public service for the prevention of disease.) "TRUST YOUR HEALTH TO YOUR

DOCTOR AND HIS PRESCRIPTIONS TO US!LIGGETT-PARKADE PHARMACY We Parkade Shopping Center W. Middle Tpks.

Deliver

Promoted

John F. Von Deck of Manchester has been promoted programmer/analyst in nnecticut Mutual Life's data processing systems department in Hartford. A graduate of the Electronic Programming Institute in Hartford, Von Deck joined Connecticut Mutual three years ago as a programmer trainee and became a programmer in 1974 A member of the St



IBM representative to speak

The Hartford chapter of the Association for Computing

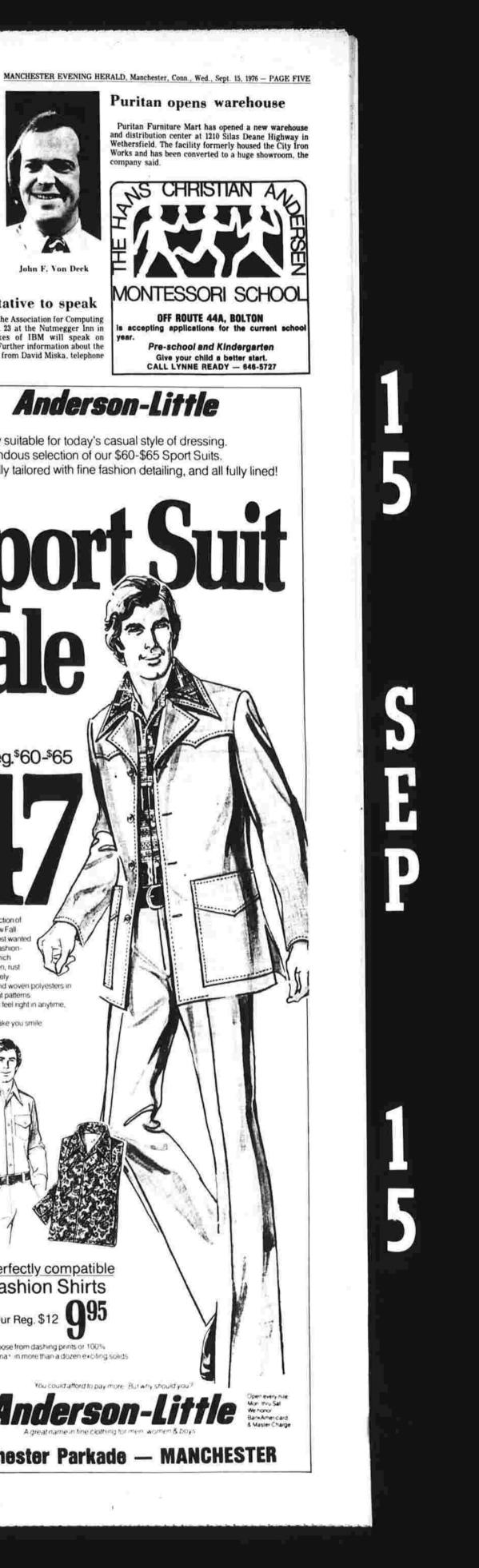
Machinery will meet Sept. 23 at the Nutmegger Inn in

Newington. Charles Wilkes of IBM will speak on

'distributed processing." Further information about the

public meeting is available from David Miska, telephone

company said.



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Work backlog, staff shortages delaying housing for elderly

An apparent backlog and lack of staff in the state Department of Community Affairs is delaying action on the Manchester Housing Authority's basic plans for a 40unit elderly housing project on Spencer St., MHA Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo said Tuesday night. At the same time, the MHA's waiting list

of eligible housing applicants is continuing to grow. MHA Executive Director Leon Enderlin reported that 192 names are or the list. When a \$640,000 state grant for the project was voted in September 1973, there were 125 persons on the waiting list. Mastrangelo said the MHA's basic plans,

prepared by architect Dominic Cimino of Hartford, are No. 9 in a backlog of housing

designs awaiting review by the Department of Community Affairs. The department hasn't been able to estimate when the review might be completed, Mastrangelo said, because there's only one department staffer available to review the plans. The department is trying to hire another

qualified person but has been hampered by lack of funds and a freeze on new positions, Mastrangelo said. The basic plans, submitted to the state agency in the first week on August, are the second of three design stages: Preliminary,

basic and final. The Department of Community Affairs has to review and approve Herald).

each phase of design because the department is administrator of the \$640,000 grant. In other MHA business Tuesday night: · Enderlin reported that the authority has received its last federal rent subsidy payment for the 1975-1976 fiscal year. The check, for \$5,000, goes to subsidize rents in the MHA's existing 276 units of elderly

housing · The authority scheduled its annual dinner meeting for Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. Mastrangelo was re-elected chairman and Dr. Joseph Danyliw was re-elected vice

chairman (see story elsewhere in today's

Vote delayed on firemen's contract

Herald Reporter

Neither the town Board of Directors nor the town fire fighters union will vote on a fact-finder's contract recommendations until each group can meet with the fact-finder.

within two weeks, probably won't change the anticipated town approval and union rejection, which

Callaghan visits TORONTO (UPI) - ion, is recommending year. British Prime Minister rejection of the report, James Callaghan is on his which he describes as fact-finding resulted in Superior Court Judge tion. first visit to Canada as "one-sided," but not until a Post's recommendation to Nancy Watson, had premier and will meet with his counterpart Pierre Post. reject union proposals on ordered Mrs. Torme to s counterpart Pierre Trudeau in Ottawa for Pohl said Tuesday that apparatus drivers, depart- court Monday, but WATERBURY (UPI) -

Geriatric service courses

for licensed practical nurses will be "Rehabilitation Nursing,"

offered this fall by Manchester Com- designed to acquaint the nurse with

munity College in cooperation with issues and approaches in rehabilita-

the Connecticut Association of tion, will be offered on Thursday

Home Patient," a course designed to tion headquarters at 53 Hartford

develop an understanding of Tpke., Vernon, near Vernon Circle.

and chronically ill, will be offered tion, call either the CAHCF at 646-

Tuesday evenings beginning on Sept. 6655, or the college at 646-2137.

Board establishes accounts

to handle state-federal funds

The Manchester Board of Education has • A federal grant of \$17,489 under the

asked the town Board of Directors to es- Elementary and Secondary Education Act

tablish four washout accounts to accept of 1974, for library resources and guidance

and spend state and federal grants for a services in junior high schools. Of the

Awarding of the grants for the four ac- schools and \$2,473 is for private schools.

counts was routine, School Supt. James . A state grant of \$6,145 under the Act Kennedy told the school board Monday of Disadvantaged Children to provide

night, although there was a lot of tutorial assistance at nonpublic schools. paperwork involved in receiving the en- The funds will be shared by St. James

evenings beginning Sept 23

Both courses will be at the associa-

For information about registra-

total, \$15,016 is designated for public

School, Assumption Junior High School

HARTFORD (UPI) - More than

250 criminal justice officials from

throughout New England plan to at-

tend the 37th Annual New England

Conference on Crime and Deliquency

Earl C. Mercer, chief of parole ser-

vice for the Connecticut Department

of Correction, is chairman of the

three-day conference set for the

The conference will include

workshops and panel discussions on

"Prisoners' Rights, Sentencing the

Offender, The Future of Corrections

and The Changing Role of Women in

Crime and the Criminal Justice

and East Catholic High School.

Crime conference

beginning Thursday.

Hotel Sonesta.

System."

available to nurses

Two courses in geriatric services 21.

Health Care Facilities (CAHCF).

variety of projects.

The four accounts are for:

· Two grants, one state and one federal,

totaling \$175,265, to provide public and

parochial services in remedial reading at

the elementary school level. About \$25,000

of the total goes to the Headstart

program. The total consists of a \$66,819

state grant under the State Act for Disad-

vantaged Children and a \$108,446 federal

grant under Title I of the Elementary and

· Grants totaling \$56,427 from the Divi-

sion of Vocational Education, state

Department of Education, to finance four

local programs: COEP (Cooperative Oc-

cupational Educational Program) at

Manchester High School (\$39,528), han-

dicapped work experience (\$15,000), home

economics (\$999), and office education

(\$900). More grants are expected,

Secondary Education Act of 1974.

itlements.

Kennedy said.

"Pharmaceuticals and the Nursing

medications used with the elderly

By DOUG BEVINS will lead to compulsory Pohl said he will accumulated sick leave leader said the old con-Town Manager Robert bitration, even though fire physical examinations. Town Manager Robert bitration, even though fire physical examinations. The state of the st that town directors accept problems have never recommendations which favored nearly all "We can't do much worse benefits now received by hy Post. the town arguments in the than this (the fact-finder's fire fighters. The union dispute. Town directors report)," he said. considered the report The the fact-finder. The meetings, to be held briefly Tuesday night but recommended salary in-

Haven. Harold Pohl, president of the local fire fighters un-ion, is recommending Other issues raised in James, 3.

Hockey series in Montreal. came to his conclusions." ment rights, disability pay, lawyer,

Weiss has recommended fighters' contract Pohl said some of Post's for disability pay and ac-30, had better provisions the fact-finder's report, reached that step before. eliminate a number of the changes recommended **Torme's battle**

tabled action until the creases of 4 per cent for meeting with fact-finder 1976-1977 and 4 per cent for William Post of New 1977-1978. The union sought children, Daisy, 6, and go to London this week to fight the British court acpromotions and vacancies, produce the children in Black officer

talks on economics and union officers want to talk ment decision-making, extended the deadline for Maj. Cecil Best of with Post before the dental insurance, and days two weeks when she was Torrington Tuesday It won't be all work for matter goes to arbitration, off for perfect attendance, told Mrs. Torme had taken became the first black Callaghan. He also will at- because, Pohl said, "We Post, however, favored the children to England, batallion commander in tend the Canada Cup can't figure out how he town proposals on manage- However, Torme's the history of the Connec-Marvin ticut National Guard.

Jury selection starts

WATERBURY (UPI) - Jury selection was to begin today in

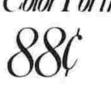
the retrial of Murray R. Gold, accused of murdering attorney and Mrs. Irving Pasternak in 1974. Gold's first trial on charges he killed his former parents-in-law in their Waterbury home on Sept. 26, 1974 ended last March with

deadlocked jury The second trial was to have started Sept. 2, but one of Gold's lawyers, attorney Victor Ferrante of Bridgeport, asked for a

lelay because William Kunstler, also on the defense team, was andling another case in New Jersey. Jury selection for the first trial lasted a month before five vomen, seven men and two alternates were chosen from a panel



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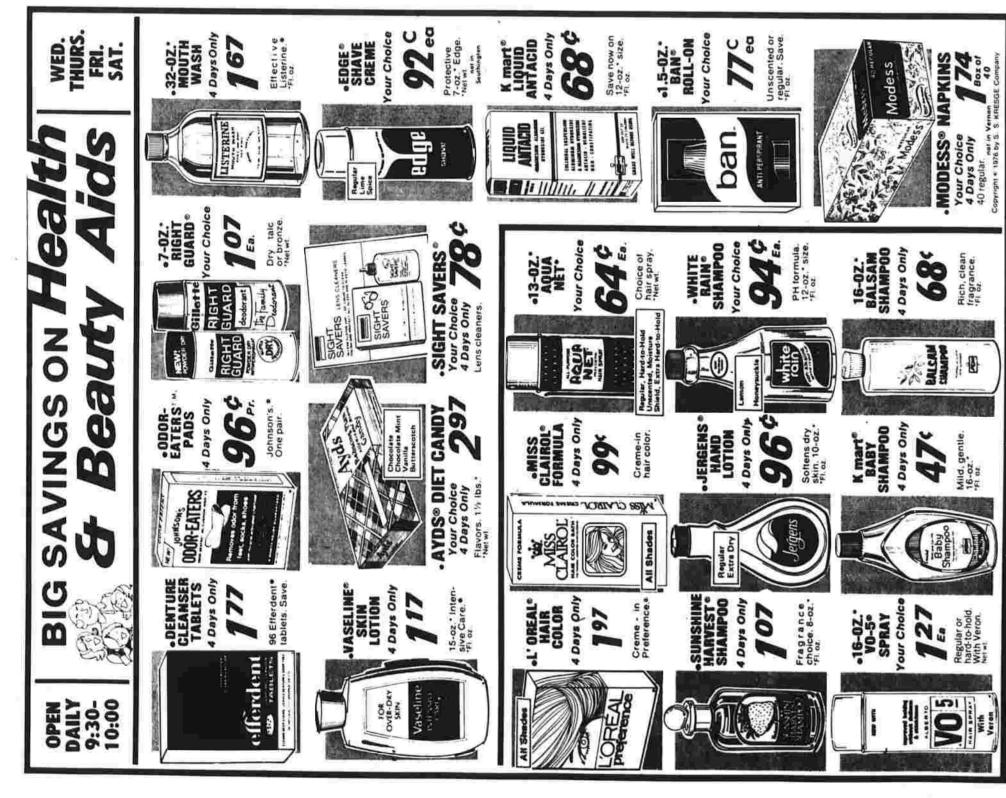












Police report

Summonses to court issued by • An 11-year-old Manchester boy, Manchester Police Tuesday in- referred to Juvenile Court for alleged cluded · Robert Robinson, 24, of 1036 from Top Notch Foods, N. Main St. Tolland St., East Hartford, charged He was released to his parents.

with driving an unregistered motor vehicle, driving without a license and misuse of marker plates, on Tolland Police included: Tpke. Court date is Sept. 28.

use of marker plates, on Cooper St. burglary was discovered by an area Court date is Oct. 5. • Drew E. Mayberry, 27, of Hart- breaking at 1:30 a.m., police said. ford, charged with speeding and • A pair of leather boots valued at former California Gov. Ronald attention was new, and slight. suspended, on Buckland Rd. Court Simmon's Shoes, 334 Broad St.,

date is Sept. 28.

Army cadet sentenced WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) - A officer psychological panel at the

Army and five years at hard labor for petence to stand trial at a courtraping a Smith College coed. Point cadet ever found guilty of rape.

Lavelle McNutt, 18, of Columbia, McNutt was unable to distinguish Md., had pleaded guilty earlier right from wrong. McNutt's plea now activist, but that's O.K.," she said. Tuesday to a court-martial jury on renders the report moot and it was charges he raped an unidentified not released. female choir member during a dance at the U.S. Military Academy March

all pay and allowances and a Point rape. all pay and allowances and a recommendation that McNutt get psychological care during his five-psychological care during his five-The plea came just before a three- court-martial.

unregistered motor vehicle and mis- Main St. early this morning. The

shoplifting of a carton of cigarettes speaking in class and in search of sharp in his own way." knowledge, not votes. "Yeah, sharp in a Ronald Reagan Jr. and Kate Udall, way," Reagan said Thefts reported to Manchester whose fathers represented the spec-

 About \$90 worth of merchandise.
 About \$90 worth of merchandise.
 trum of political philosophy during asked the presidential primaries, are both "He • William J. Rohde, 20, of 115 including belts, shirts and jewelry, members of the freshman class at Walnut St., charged with driving an taken in a break into The Deal at 705 the prestigious Ivy League universidriving while his license was \$75 taken by two young women from Reagan, a conservative Republican,

> President Ford. Since their fathers are not running, who other than the candidates would be good in the White House? "Jerry Brown, maybe," said Miss Udall. "William F. Buckley," said Reagan. The two do not completely agree with their famed fathers. Reagan

Canal and marijuana. Miss Udall said she was "more extreme" than He is believed to be the first West The panel examined McNutt to es- her father, but said her main distablish a defense contention that agreement was on women's rights. "He could be a little more feminist

McNutt also faces charges in Rockland County of raping a Instant lottery

housewife in Bardonia, N.Y., at WETHERSFIELD (UPI) -The sentence includes forfeiture of about the same time as the West Connecticut begins a third "Instant Viking 1 put down. been set, pending the outcome of the nounced Tuesday.

ground and the distant site where

"We see oxygen, but less than at from the site where Viking I came to

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PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Viking 1, which may suggest less rest, coming down far to the north Viking 2 scientists, still trying to free the spacecraft's jammed soil site," Dr. Hal Klein said Tuesday Early in its experiments, Viking 1

experiments. There is less oxygen in the soil The process may be somewhat scientists are investigating the Viking 2 landed thousands of miles chemistry caused the reaction.

re-elected

was re-elected vice chairman.

Both men are Democrats.

Reagan and Udall seek learning, not votes

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Reagan In a joint interview, Miss Udall and Udall are both at Yale, but only said, "You know, Ford is sharp, but Yeah, sharp in a butter knife

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"What do you think of Carter?" she "He's a real sharp politican, kind of scary," he replied. The younger Reagan has been

exposed to intense public interest Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., was since his father was elected governor resident who heard the sound of glass the major liberal candidate for the of California when he was 8-years-Democratic nomination, while old. But for Kate Udall national She said she didn't want to be narrowly lost the GOP designation to known. "You get tired of it. It is nice to be anonymous.

Eighth District meeting Sept. 20

The Board of Directors of the 8th District will meet Sept. 20 in the Conference Room of the Firehouse. The directors has Main and Hilliard Sts. at 7 p.m. Reports of standing committees

Pascal Mastrangelo will be given and district business

The directors have invited the public attend this meeting and all future meetings, held on the third Monday of each month. Manchester Senior Citizens Club and Pratt & Whitney's Quarter Century Club.

Viking scooper still jammed

scooper, have discovered a after reviewing results of the gas detected a high oxygen count in the difference between its landing exchange, one of three biology gas exchange experiment. That was "We'll continue to wait and see. possibility of life in the soil, but

first seen as an indication of the probability that unfamilar, Martian

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meet the shortage of instructors. Members of the IOH work with the handicapped and retarded persons in a learn-to-swim program. Anyone from the ninth to twelfth

grades interested in becoming an instructor is invited to an orientation meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin St. There will be a slide show, discussion groups, and refreshments.

The IOH has been in operation for 20 years. IOH meets every Sunday afternoon from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the pool in Manchester High School There are three classes for local handicapped students and two classes from Mansfield State Training School. Each class runs for 35 minutes The instructors teach swimming skills as well as participate in water

games with the students.

New quakes hit Italy

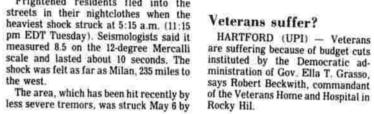
UDINE, Italy (UPI) - A new series of a major quake measuring 8 on the Mertremors rocked the earthquake- calli scale. devastated Friuli region of northeast Italy More than 900 persons died and 2,000 before dawn today, collapsing buildings in were injured in that temblor, which was at least seven towns and villages. First reports said one man died of a Austria, Belgium, France, East and West

sons were injured. Frightened residents fled into the streets in their nightclothes when the heaviest shock struck at 5:15 a.m. (11:15 pm EDT Tuesday). Seismologists said it measured 8.5 on the 12-degree Mercalli are suffering because of budget cuts scale and lasted about 10 seconds. The ock was felt as far the west.

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also felt in sections of Yugoslavia, heart attack in Gorizia and at least 15 per- Germany, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Veterans suffer? HARTFORD (UPI) - Veterans





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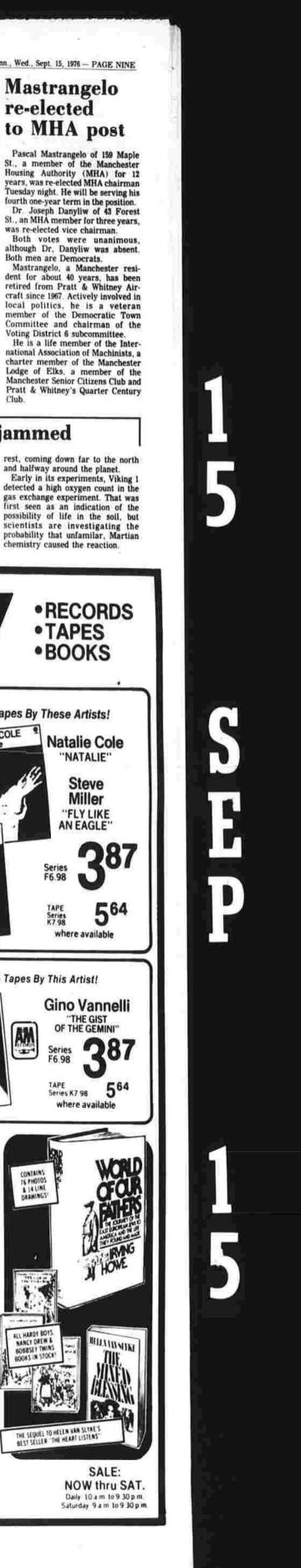
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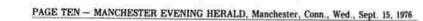
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West Point cadet Tuesday was U.S. Military Academy was about to sentenced to dismissal from the issue a report on McNutt's commartial.

Tuesday afternoon.







No secret here

Kenneth M. Oliver of 159 School St. grins as he is welcomed home by his wife, Barbara, with a banner letting the world know that he has reached the mature age of 30.

Teacher evaluation program implemented

tion has begun implementation of a teacher and his principal selects the personnel evaluation program for all evaluator. Evaluators may be certified teachers under mandate of specialists, supervisors, peers or 1974 state legislation.

The program, in the works since From October through May, sonnel

distributed to school board members sonnel records this week, says the purpose of the Besides the primary goals of imstruction.

demonstrations by teachers.

subject. Samples listed in the hand- promotion. book include improvement of

WEST HARTEO

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BOLTON

The Manchester Board of Educa- and approved, in October, the principals.

1974, was tested last year for non- evaluators monitor progress toward tenured teachers and some tenured the objectives. During April and May, teachers at local schools, but it is the teacher must complete a selfnow being used for all certified per- evaluation, and in May, the evaluator completes a summary report which A handbook for teacher evaluation, becomes part of the teacher's per-

program is the improvement of in- proving instruction and complying with the law, the handbook lists The evaluation process includes several other purposes of the self-assessment, choice of "perfor- program. Among them are making mance objectives" by the teacher; recommendations for continued choice of evaluators by the teacher, employment, granting tenure or and Republican challenger Mart Bray Jr. subject to administration approval; withholding increments; deterand preparation of an evaluation mining in-service training needs; Two ruled competent services; examining teacher working conditions, and making recommen-Each teacher must select two to conditions, and making recommenfour objectives to be the evaluation dations for possible reassignment or

The program was developed by the curriculum assignments, improving school system's central office adstudent discipline, improving student ministrators and the professional understanding of a subject, and so on. development committee of the After the objectives are selected Manchester Education Association,

which represents teachers.



By GREG PEARSON

Labor Day traditionally marks the beginning of the campaign season, and press releases and tidbits from candidates are starting to float in steadily Walter Joyner, Republican candidate for the 12th Assembly

District seat, said that, if elected, he will propose legislation permitting exemption from sales and use taxes for the elderly. Special I.D. cards would be printed for senior citizens affected by the exemptions. 'For years we have been forcing people to retire on fixed incomes while we have permitted a devastating inflation to erode

the life savings and the purchasing power of these senior citizens," Joyner said. Joyner said that his opponent, Democratic incumbent Rep. Theodore Cummings, has voted in favor of the tax on dividends

and has also voted to increase the sales tax 18 per cent and increase the motor vehicle fees 25 per cent. "The least we can do for our elderly is to eliminate these taxes on their fixed incomes." Joyner said

Two local Democrats have been endorsed by the Connecticut State Employes Association (CSEA). This is the first time in its 35-year history that the CSEA has formally endorsed candidates for the General Assembly

State Sen. David Barry, incumbent in the Fourth Senatorial District, and Rep. Aloysius Ahearn, incumbent in the 55th Assembly District, received the CSEA's endorsement. Barry is from Manchester and Ahearn from Bolton.

U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker announced his endorsement of Warren Westbrook, Republican candidate for the 14th Assembly seat, a seat Westbrook lost in the 1974 election. Weicker, noting that he served with Westbrook in the state General Assembly, called him "the kind of honest, solid. knowledgeable lawmaker our state needs.'

Republican First Congressional District candidate Lucien DiFazio challenged his opponent, incumbent Democrat Rep. William Cotter, to "take a stand" on last week's fund delay in the capital region.

DiFazio termed the action to block \$30 million in federal transit funds for the area "outrageous, Hartford City Councilman Nicholas Carbone led the move. He does not want the funds to be used unless Hartford's minority hiring rules, which require 15 per cent minority workers, are applied to state highway construction

There has been no news yet from the Republicans on two vacancies in the Third Senatorial District No candidate has been named to replace Dr. Frederick W. Spaulding in the Third Senatorial state Senate race. Right now, ncumbent Democrat Sen. George W. Hannon Jr. of East Hartford has no one to begin campaigning against. Spaulding, who is from Manchester, was nominated to run

against Hannon but decided not to because of family and business commitments. The other vacancy - for the Third District State Central Committee seat - will be filled at a convention called by Frederick

Biebel, Republican state chairman. Manchester's Wally Irish Jr. is presently the only announced candidate for the post

The Manchester Board of Realtors will sponsor a "Meet the Candidates Day" on Thursday, Oct. 21 at noon at the Manchester Country Club. Carl Zinsser, who will be moderator at the event, said that three candidates - Cummings, Barry, and David Cohen, the Republican challenger to Barry for the Fourth Senatorial seat-

have already accepted invites. Zinsser has not yet heard from three other candidates who were invited - Joyner and the two opponents for the 13th Assembly District seat, incumbent Democrat Francis Mahoney

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - The two men alleged to have conspired to assassinate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have been ruled competent to stand trial. Robert E. White, 42, and David J. King, 37, both of Springfield. were arrested last weekend along with Sandra Rondeau, 37, of

Westfield, and charged with conspiracy to murder. The three face up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted



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Potential public works jobs pinpointed

Employment Act.

Caruso lottery finalist

A Manchester man wi be hoping that luck runs i the family when he con petes for \$100,000 Thursday in the Connecticut Lottery With two brothers win ning \$200 prizes in the lottery two years ago Ralph Caruso of 9 Grissom Rd. hopes that th family luck will hold out. Caruso, accountant fice manager at Regal Men's Shop, will appear on the lottery's televised drawing, "Double Play," on WFSB-TV, Channel 3 at 7:30 p.m., to vie for the week's jackpot prize. On the show he will attempt to successfull predict the outcome of an

electronic "flip of the coin. If Caruso wins, he will use the prize money to redecorate his new home. Caruso, 39, is single and has seven brothers and two sisters.

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Miracle Whip

He purchased the lotter ticket that won him \$5 and a crack at the big money at Quinn's Pharmacy, 873 Main St.

Tax bill said too complex; veto urged

NEW YORK (UPI) The Wall Street Journa Tuesday urged President Ford to veto the tax bill recently passed by the House-Senate conference committee, saying the 1,500-page bill is so complex a team of economists it hired couldn't figure it

The Journal, in an editorial, said President Ford should veto the bill passed by the committee last Thursday, "not because it contains too many bad provisions and not because it doesn't contain enough good provisions. It should 1 vetoed because it contain too many provisions." The bill must clear both houses

"The reason we have delayed in commenting on the compromise legislation ... was the vain nope that with a little time we could make some sense out of the legislation.

"But even after enlisting the aid of a number of eminent private economists and financiers, who spent the weekend slogging through those 1,500 pages the Wall Street Journal is forced to announce its despair.

"And we have seriou doubts that all the economists of Cambridge and Chicago, using all the computers at MIT, could tell us whether this bill or damange the U.S.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Florence C. Briggs TOLLAND - Mrs. Florence Cole Briggs, 85, of 3 Russell Dr. died Tuesday at an East Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of Merton E. Briggs.

Mrs. Briggs was born in Barre, Vt., and had formerly owned and operated a tourist home in Barre. She also had been a night supervisor at the Mystic Oral School for many She is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Merle Briggs Leel of Tolland; four grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren. The graveside service will be

Thursday at 2 p.m. in Dwinell Cemetery, Marshfield.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the John F. Barry American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester,

Mrs. Ruth N. Hodge

Tolland Toke, died Sunday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Wilbur J. Hodge Jr. Mrs. Hodge was born in England and lived in Glastonbury for more than 60 years before coming to Manchester two and a half years ago. She was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, Glastonbury. She is survived by a son, Alfred Hodge of Manchester, with whom she made her home; a grandson and two great-grandchildren

Graveside services were this morning in Green Cemetery, Glaston-

bury The Glastonbury Funeral Home 450 New London Tpke., Glastonbury, was in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Charles Ullmar who passed away September 15, 1975. Each day that dawns brings thought

Each eventide, a prayer For in the hearts that loved you most You always will be there

were presented to the Manchester

Jay Giles, public works director,

described a method devised by him

and Walter Senkow, town engineer,

existing Globe Hollow spillway.

shallow swimming area.

throughout the area

native mentioned.

which would divert the water on the

There is poor circulation in the

pool which creates stagnation in the

Giles suggested installation of a

pipe from the top of the spillway

which would redirect the water flow

East end. The pipe would direct

water to underwater grates which

would spread the flow evenly

If there should be a shortage of

water over the spillway, Giles

suggested further measures which

the pool's outlet and recirculating it

auxiliary well was another alter-

would include pumping water from

back into the pool. Drilling an

would cost about \$15,000, although no

funds have been set aside for it in the

Dr. Walter Schardt, board chair-

man, asked Giles to present a more

detailed report at the next board

In other business, Dr. Alice Turek,

capital improvement budget.

Advisory Board of Health Tuesday.

Wife and Family

Globe Hollow plans

told to advisory panel

Plans for improved water circula- town health director, said about 27,-

tion at Globe Hollow swimming area 000 persons from Manchester and

Mrs. Marcus S. Moriarty

the wife of Marcus S. Moriarty. Before Mrs. Moriarty retired in 466 Main St. The board members sat the wife of Marcus S. Moriarty. Hale Elementary School for 33 years. She was born July 6, 1912 in Coven-try, daughter of the late John and Anna Cullem, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. He center's artifacts. Jill Garfunkel, co-director of Foot Prints, told thos board members pre-sent that the center has recently applied for a \$5,000 grant from the

The funeral is Friday at the John expected to match the amount.

died Monday at a Manchester con- night approved an amendment to the facilities at Sewage Treatment plant valescent home. He was the husband town Pension Ordinance and tabled site. Mrs. Ruth Noble Hodge, 86, of 856 of Mrs. Frances Andrzejewski the hiring of an Outreach worker for • Allocation of Capital Improve- ta said. However, he did admit it is a schedule, Maher threatened legal ac-Barry.

Rose Church.

Barry of East Hartford; a daughter, tent with the calculation of all other Sewage Treatment Plant and four Miss Kathleen Barry of Middlebury, town pensions. Vt.; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Goguen The board decided to table the • Appropriation to Educational will be sponsored by the Hockanum is only a drizzle, the committee said. of Worcester

St. Rose Church at 11. Burial will be M. Moriarty Jr., requested that the retirements, Vincas Gulbinas of the The estimated two-hour walk, wish to help clean up any litter found in Hillside Cemetery. home tonight from 7 to 9.

the board and discuss the issue. elderly," Thompson said. Two board members, Carl Zinsser

Thursday at 8 a.m. at St. Augustin's meeting. Zinsser said that he felt the olunteer workers.

entrance to the mail."

take place. Other actions taken by the board Tuesday night included Tuesday night included:

propriation of \$67,262 to the Educational Special Projects for a South Windsor

from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and Oct. 6 from schools. The program will be (South Windsor, with Wilson, financed through a state grant. · Approval of a sanitary sewer in- Eighth District on mutual

> with any necessary assessments to To Transfer of \$5,600 from Con- fic accident on Rt. 83, Vernon. tingency Fund to Elections (\$5,200) (Vernon)

About town

Giles estimated that the project Mrs. Bessie Farris of Durkin St. is Manchester Junior Women's Club a patient at Manchester Memorial will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Com-Hospital and would enjoy hearing munity Baptist Church. The from her friends. evening's program, "Sudden Death."

Bolton are expected to attend the

swine flu immunization clinics begin-

ning in October. They will be held at

Manchester High School in the

Training sessions for ad-

ministering personnel will be Sept. 28

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school.

Oct. 23 —8:30 a.m. to noon.

of the times of the clinics:

Oct. 8 —3 to 8 p.m.

Oct. 22 —3 to 9 p.m.

• Oct. 27 -3 to 6 p.m.

Nov. 10 —3 to 6 p.m.

• Dec. -3 to 6 p.m.

cafeteria and the gym.

will be demonstrated by Capt. Joseph McCooe of the Town Fire Depart-The Jewish-Christian Dialogue ment. Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin St.

Area police

Vernon

meeting

Carlos LaSanta, 39, of 22 he fled on foot into nearby area. rearrested today on a capture him. degree assault.

Pleas court warrant in con- before going to sleep on available. nection with the investigation of a stabbing incident Rockville.

Superior Court. No court date was given.

Ellington

larceny and trespassing. State Police said Con- cent Board of Directors required. morning.

motor vehicle from a yard The reason for the dis-on Middle Butcher Rd. qualfication, according to a

Monday night. Police said private property in the High St., Rockville, was woods before police could When spotted by police after they were called by Tolland County Superior Later he allegedly tried the property owner, Con-Court bench warrant to take two other vehicles nors allegedly again fled charging him with first- in the Charter Rd. and into the woods, was McKnight Circle areas plus followed by police, and LaSanta was arrested taking some unidentified captured. He was released Monday on a Common objects from a fourth car on bond. No court date was

tion of a stabbing incident at Clark's Cafe in Woman, who alleged Rockville. Bond was set at \$15,000 in **discrimination**, allowed to take test

A woman who said she memo from Town Manager Greg Connors, 16, of 143 was previously dis- Robert B. Weiss to Direc-Orchard St., was charged criminated against when tor Carl A. Zinsser, who Tuesday with two counts of she applied for a town job, conducted the comment second-degree larceny and will be one of the par- session, was that the one count each of attempt ticipants in the testing for woman lacked the type of to commit second-degree an account clerk job today. account clerk experience The woman went to a re- the job specifications

nors allegedly tried to steal comment session and said Weiss said in the memo, three motor vehicles in in- that she had applied for an however, that the town has cidents taking place Mon- account clerk job with the decided to substitute the day night and Tuesday town and had been dis- woman's 24 credits in acqualified before testing for counting for that Connors was allegedly the position was started. experience, and will allow seen attempting to take a She wanted to know why. her to participate in

Mrs. Marcus S. Moriarty tings, and hanging silk screens, hopes the directors will be able to members of the Board of Directors provide them with some funds. Prints drew opposition before the funds from the town. Two attorneys represented to the transmitter of the board of Directors will be able to board's regular meeting, add one Two attorneys represented to the transmitter of the board of Directors will be able to board's regular meeting. 211 Vernon St. was dead on arrival Tuesday night listened as directors of She said that the center, which is a Foot pearson Tuesday night at Manchester Foot Prints requested town aid for non-profit organization, needs the Vivian Ferguson called for a request. Frank Santi, of Enield, and

cis Barry, 63, of 24 Goodwin Lane The Board of Directors Tuesday Utilities District for renovation of

ment Reserve Funds for 1) Replace- problem finding substitutes for those tion "without further notice" if the Mr. Barry had been employed as a The change in the Pension Or- ment of piping at YMCA (\$6,747) and supervisor at the Aetna Insurance dinance means that town disability 2) New Public Works radio base sta-

speakers.

decision on whether to hire an Special Projects of \$900 for on-the- River Linear Park Committee Sun- Spencer Cain, chairman, suggested The funeral is Thursday at 10:15 Outreach worker for the elderly. job training programs, This will be day starting at 1 p.m. from near the that comfortable walking shoes

board invite members of the Com- Cemetery Department and Joseph which is open to the public, will cir- along the route. Friends may call at the funeral mission on the Aging to meet with Wegge, a Board of Education cle Union Pond to the west and go The first clean-up project along the 5

> fulfill some of the unmet needs of the Donald Genovesi and Robert Sklenar to the starting point. to the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Fire calls

Tuesday, 3:04 p.m. - False The property will be given back to alarm from Box 86, E. Middle

District)

remedial reading program to be in- Today, 12:29 a.m. - Fire in stiuted in seven town elementary Rye St. Garage, 616 Rye St. Vernon and Manchester's

> Tuesday, 12:14 p.m. - Traf-Tuesday, 2:25 nm - Car

Tuesday, 3:41 p.m. Dumpster fire at 22 Ward St. Rockville. (Rockville and Today, 12:56 a.m. - Mutual

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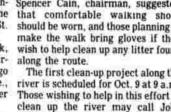
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several employes of the nursing derstaffing exists at The Meadows. Gary Casserta Sr., Meadows administrator and also a registered nurse, said that there had been several resignations recently, but replacements had been made. Some been notified by the state that unless staff members were aides who have it ends its boycott of new welfare returned to college, he said, and patients, it may face legal action. John F. Barry EAST HARTFORD – John Franmployes whose references are still the deadline for over 40 nursing being checked, Casserta said. The facility is adequately staffed according to state standards. Casser-

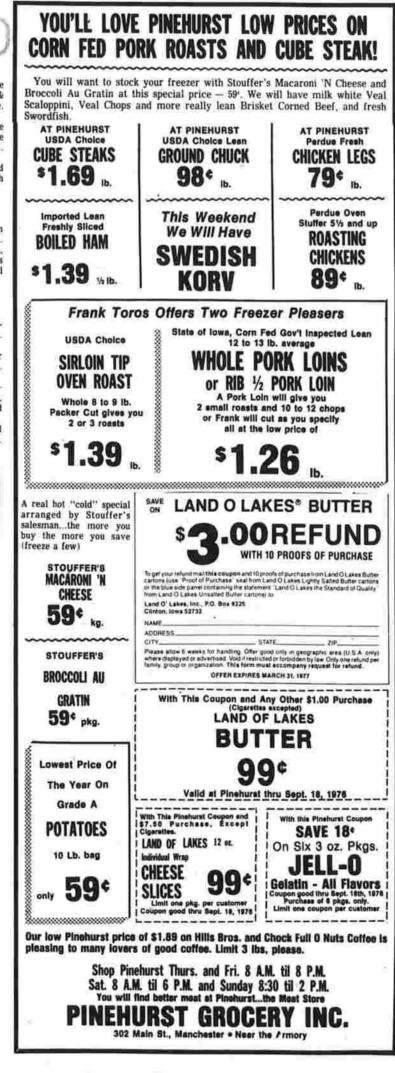
> who call in sick or who are on vaca- homes don't meet the deadline. Union official Jerome Brown said general's office was considering anti-Meadows employes had complained

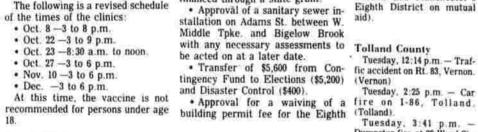
Hockanum Walk Sunday

A walk along the Hockanum River the walk will not be canceled if there Robertson School on N. School St. should be worn, and those planning to



along the river to Tolland Tpke., river is scheduled for Oct. 9 at 9 a.m. "This is an opportunity for us to • Approved the appointments of returning on the east side of the river Those wishing to help in this effort to clean up the river may call John Though a rain date has been set, LeDonne, 646-7277, after 5:30 p.m. for more information





the elderly.

Anniversary Mass The ninth anniversary Mass for and Phyllis Jackston, spoke against Philip Shaw will be celebrated the hiring at Tuesday night's

Church on Campfield Ave., Hartford, position could be filled with

The board did approve sale of a 12by-100 foot strip of land to Kenneth Manchester Burkamp for \$1.

Burkamp, the developer of the detector alarm at Lydall & Main St. mini-mall, needs the land Foulds, Parker St., no fire. for proposed construction of a back (Town)

the town if this construction does not Tpke, and Welcome Pl.

Approval of additional ap-

aid call to South Windsor. (Vernon)

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Co., Hartford, for 29 years. He was pensions will now be calculated on tion and antenna (\$2,500). born in Worcester, Mass., and lived the employes' salary for the last • Allocation of \$4,000 from Water in East Hartford for the past 33 three calendar years rather than the Reserve Fund for five mobile radio about the lack of housekeeping staff refusing to admit new welfare years. He was a communicant of St. salary for the last five fiscal years. units and seven speakers, and alloca- who were on vacation, and a shortage patients This change simply makes calcula- tion of \$2,000 from Sewer Reserve Other survivors are a son, Michael tion of the disability pension consis-Fund for mobile radio base station at

a.m. from the Callahan Funeral John Thompson, who was acting financed by state funds. Home, 1602 Main St., with a Mass at chairman in the absence of Matthew • Approval of two early The rain date is Sept. 26.

employe.

Memorial Hospital after suffering a the community arts center. heart attack at her home. She was the session began shortly after 7 the wife of Marcus S. Moriarty p.m. in the basement of the center at the contrast of the center at the which said that Foot Prints, being a

Sitting among sculptures, pain- matching monies itself, but she also The request for funding by Foot private business, should not receive

board's regular meeting, add one Two attorneys representing dance



Manchester most of her life. She is also survived by a sister, Connecticut Commission on the Arts. Amended Reporter Meadows Convalescent Home ad Hospital and Health Care Employes, Termedied within the next few days, Mrs. Evelyn Adcock of Ringoes, N.J. If they receive the grant, they will be ministrators, union officials and in response to charges that un-F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Ms. Garfunkel said the center home met Tuesday and disagreed on Center St., at a time to be announced, expects to raise some of the the staffing status at the facility. The Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., South m. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

studios also spoke against the

of staff on weekends.

The Meadows, which has not accepted welfare patients for the past month, is one of several nursing facilities in the state which have homes to lift a boycott.

In letters to the homes, which oppose the state's reimbursement Last week, Maher said the attorney trust action against nursing homes



Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

'Sink Navy'

Stadium in Storrs

soft touch like L'Conn.

Navy coach George Welch didn't

shed any tears in the telephone

hookup vesterday but he did feel that

losing 25 lettermen, plus 10 others,

via resignations, including top runner

"We are just not that good. Navy

players shouldn't be looking past

Connecticut. We just don't have the

people or the experience that we had

a year ago," the four-year mentor

any thoughts of switching teams

Two years ago White asked to be

'As a part time player, I thought I

would go down hill and I knew I could

play every day," he explained

Tuesday night after banging out four

year because we are winning," said

over an eight-game streak. This is

best streak I have had this season. I

"Catfish" Hunter, suffering from a now."

receiver Lawrence Williams and run-

ning back Pat McNeil were elevated

Tuesday to the Kansas City Chiefs'

hits and scoring three runs in leading a batter.

show a 15-18 won-lost log.

ball program.

regularly.

Cleveland Indians.

and drove in 94 runs "

start since Sept. 29, 1971.

Pair elevated

active roster

Gerald Goodman, left a big hole.

recover.

1:30 kickoff.

"Sink Navy" was the inscription on yellow straw skimmers distributed year," Welch added. "We are looking The 1976 Eagles, who open the by Joe Soltys, University of Connec-ticut sports publicist, to members of are not looking ahead to Michigan." campaign Saturday afternoon at 1:30 against HCC foe Northwest Catholic the media at yesterday's weekly foot-

season polls. the woods would like to say late didn't have a good preseason as we noted Coach John LaFontana, who is Saturday afternoon that the Huskie had to spend a lot of time on fun- beginning his fourth year at the confootball team did just that in enterto Rutgers.

Sinking Navy won't be any easy offered,

Boston College, Air Force, Colgate,

year ago when UConn came home a team. 55-7 loser and it took weeks to

national team at Storrs. "Navy has a lot of new people.

nout is good weather. Navy isn't the powerhouse it was for years but the Middies are just a lot of people happy. Even the guys

Jackson's sixth victory against one

5-0 with a 1.70 earned run average

Baltimore on June 5, gave up a run-

scoring single to Charlie Spikes in the

seventh and didn't walk or strike out

the first inning when Mickey Rivers

Chris Chambliss and White crossed

Consecutive doubles by White

Rivers doubled to trigger a three-

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) -

Kicker waived

Thurman Munson and Chambliss

since joining the Yankees from

Superior material "We had superior material last somewhat.

The Wolverines were tabbed No. 1 in in West Hartford, return eight ball luncheon at the Parma in Hart- the country in several major pre- starters and a lot of questions. Every UConn grad in this neck of "We have a lot of problems. We experience and young over-all

damentals due to the big turnover." trols. "The offensive line with a few taining the Middles from Annapolis Welch promised a number of lineup exceptions is new and the defensive in the home opener at Memorial changes after the disappointing loss backfield is all new." All 17,000 seats are expected to be Bright spot for the Middles, and a from Xavier High who started there illed when the teams line up for the man UConn must contain, is on the jayvees, has gained the upper

task despite the Middies' loss to On the other side of the coin, after good leaders but he's had that extra Rutgers last Saturday. Frankly, the Welch had dropped a few tears, year of experience. Kisner is a good UConn game could be considered a UConn's Larry Naviaux flatly said, runner and passer," noted LaFonbreather on the tough Navy slate that "it's not the end of the line." He tana. includes games with Michigan, referred to last week's 13-7 loss to Joining Kisner in the backfield are

Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Syracuse, Rutgers). People who play that kind split end against Northwest.

Connecticut football to host a

had problems last year when he played there, first game mistakes, the same as we had against Colgate. Quarterback was a sore spot in the Colgate loss and Naviaux said "we'll have to wait and see if he (Bernie Palmer) just had a bad day.' Waiting in the wings is Lou Mancari, another senior, just itching for a chance to run the team if Palmer can't do the job.

added. During this time, his teams All that's needed for a record tur-A UConn victory, which is possible, but highly improbable, would make a

few steps above UConn in their footwho picked up the straw skimmers. **RoyWhite happy**

in winning role

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Roy White pulled hamstring in his tett leg. Jackson hurled four-hit ball over the

may be a switch-hitter, but the New first seven innings with reliever Dick

traded because he wasn't being used The 33-year-old left-hander, who is

the Yankees to an 8-2 victory over the The Yankees grabbed a 2-0 lead in

"I am not having as good a year as and White opened with singles.

I have had but it is a real satisfying ' Rivers scored on an infield out by

White, who is hitting at a 500 clip the plate on Carlos May's bunt single

usually hit for three games and then with one out in the third inning

go three without a hit. My best chased Cleveland starter and loser

While White was sending hits to all run fourth inning and scored on

start since Sept. 29, 1971. Inserted as a replacement for wouldn't go anywhere else right

season was 1970 when I hit 22 homers Pat Dobson, 14-12.

fields Tuesday night, New York White's single to left.

York Yankee outfielder has given up Tidrow finishing up to protect

loss

a veteran football team which went into the season with high expectations. But that crew produced only a 5-6 ledger which tempered sentiment

"This is a young team. It's young in

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

Last year East Catholic had

Junior Dave Kisner, a transfer freshman Larry Klawimski, "He's hand in the battle for the allgoing to be a good one," the coach important quarterback slot. "He and (sophomore Ken) Brasa are both

senior Mike Furlong at fullback, "I'm still optimistic. We have got a junior Arnie Carter at tailback and





FRANK FITZGERALD

punting.

stated.

ED SADLOSKI

Andreo and Steve Kmiec anchoring Manchester A 11 a.m.

East Catholic cross country

Kelley optimistic, three vets return

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter Some 'experts' have already written off East Catholic as defending State Class M Division cross country champions. For many reasons don't tell this to Coach Dave Kelley.

"Most people put us as a real long shot behind Northwest Catholic and knees (cartilage damage). Clifford, Bethel but you know me. I'm.an eter- who had two older brothers precede nal optimist. I feel we'll be in the him to East is considered a chase again," intoned Kelley He has three reasons for his senti- is the first year of running by him ment. They are seniors Luke ever. He has talent and a lot of deter-O'Conner, Steve Colbert and Eric mination. He's going to be quite Lecko who placed 11th, 17th and 20th good," Kelley envisioned. respectively in the 1975 M Division Backing up the top five are several race. The trio along with freshman prospects including senior Dave find John Clifford and rehabilitating Hayes, juniors Kevin Skehan, Mark unior Brett Jones makes one believe Kelly and Steve Oleckny and the Eagles will be strong - again. sophomores Bob Cavedon and Ben East opens its season Saturday at Patrick the Wolcott Invitational. Then it gets "We're going to be somewhat thin into an 11-meet (eight date) schedule at the beginning of the year and may

High and Manchester High. The docket is loaded. Manchester Eagle skipper. is considered a Class LL power with Schedule: Sept. 18 Wolcott In-Northwest, Xavier and Simsbury vitational 21 Manchester, Rockville rated among the top teams in the at Rockville; 24 St. Paul H. Oct. 1 St. state O'Conner, Colbert and Lecko are at Northwest: 5 Hartford Public H. 8

known commodities. O'Conner is Simsbury, South Windsor, Xavier at ranked in the top group in the state Xavier, 15 South Catholic H, 20 Wind-Jones always had the potential but sor Locks A, 23 HCC Meet, Nov. 1 only now is recovering from sore Eastern Sectionals, 5 Class M Meet.

Thomas Aquinas, Northwest Catholic

12 State Open Meet

Northwest Catholic

Hall at Rockville

Manchester

Sports slate

Thursday SOCCER

East Catholic at Bolton Coventry at E.O. Smith Hartford

Ellington at Granby CROSS COUNTRY

FIELD HOCKEY Manchester at Windham Saturday

FOOTBALL

East Catholic at

CROSS COUNTRY vitational

Ex-Reds battle for AL MVP honors

There are two who might be in con-tention—batting leader Hal McRae, now with the Western Division-leading Kansas City Royals and the Baltimore Orioles' Lee May, who

Cincinnati Reds player will sixth straight victory Tuesday night, win the National League's most valuable player award this year, perhaps it's time to at last grown weary of being taken

There are two who might be in con-"It's been like that all the time..."

Meanwhile, McRae played a key

American League

all the guessing over which runs of the season in the Orioles' in the winning run to cap the rally the winning run when while soat the season of their doubleheader 4.2 the the Angels the victory after the season defect to center field trying to nail Cowens Twins 2-4, Milletics 4-3 stealing second

Andy Hassler, proving to be a most important mid-season acquisition in start speculating which ex-Red might win the same award in the American League? I ware even From the first day I the American League? I ware even From the first day I the Chicago White Sox, which the Chicago White Sox, which the Chicago White Sox, which

Baltimore Orioles' Lee May, who Orioles the victory over Detroit. Al Cowens' intied hit, and then Boston, a-2, California part and dashed home with what proved to be Texas, 6-4, and Minnesota shaded Jerry Remy's two-out ninth-inning in seven decisions

NEW YORK (UP1) - Amid May drove in his 99th and 100th Mark Belanger's sacrifice fly drove the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when White Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run when when white Sox Oakland 4-3 after the A's won the single scored a pair of runs to give the winning run Dan Ford singled home Craig tie the score in the seventh Paul Kusick in the ninth inning to earn the Hartzell. 7.4, went the route for the Twins a split and spoil the A's victory

chances for gaining on Kansas City. Brewers 3, Red Sox 2 Dave Goltz spaced 11 hits in going the Robin Yount stroked a two-out distance for his 13th win In the single in the bottom of the 10th inning opener. Vida Blue, with the help of to score Darrell Porter and enable Gene Tenace's three RBI, scattered the Brewers to snap a seven-game

rallying from a three-run deficit to



(UPI Photo)

Gets back to base on time Montreal's Tim Foli had to jump back to first to avoid being starter Grant Jackson was making a "I have been a Yankee for 10 years doubled up against Philadelphia last night. Richic Allen success of his first major league and after suffering through the losing takes late toss.

Back injury shelves Demers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Wide receiver Lawrence Williams and runhis disappointing performance in a Demers has relinquished his post as his teaching duties. 30-21 loss to the Miami Dolphins Mon- athletic director at East Catholic Host opener High for the year. The position on an

again when "the condition clears Friday night at 7:30 at Falcon Field

The Chiefs placed veteran running back Jeff Kinney and second-year wide receiver Reggie Craig on waivers to make room for Williams and McNeil. Leypoldt, who joined the club as a free agent in 1971, missed three field-goal attempts in the game. His first of 31 yards was blocked and he missed attempts from 39 and 27

Friday SOCCER **Cheney Tech at Cromwell** Rockville at Windsor South Windsor at Windsor Locks

Ellington at Cheney-Tech

10:30 a.m. Rhode Island Jr. College at MCC noon. Coventry at Old Lyme 11

SOLCER

Manchester, East Catholic at Wolcott In-

next Tuesday against host Rockville take our lumps. But by the end of the

Georgia Tech and Army in the weeks good football team. The players are sophomore Fred Cecchini at slot- tackles, seniors Bill Grondin and Bill ly. Sadloski received all-HCC honors ahead as well as William & Mary, a ready and we are not un- back. Senior Greg Flavell, presently Henaghan at the guards and senior as a junior Senior Greg Egazarian is derestimating Navy (after losing to out with an injury, is slated to open at Bill Bulger snapping the pigskin. the middle guard with juniors John Don't be confused, this year's Navy of schedule do not have a poor foot- The offensive line finds senior Bob Defensively the Eagles do have the right side. John Shovak, a squad is no where near as potent as a ball team. Rutgers is a good football Caffrey (moved from tackle) at tight experience in the line led by seniors transfer from Rockville High, had Putnam H, Nov. 6 Glastonbury A, 12 end, junior Tom Messier and Ed Sadloski and Tom Landers at end won the right end slot but broke his "It's great for University of sophomore Chris Soares at the and tackle on the left side respective- leg against East Hartford in a scrim-





Aaron to retire Thursday

(UPI Photo)

Hank Aaron will officially retire from most of this season on the the Pirates. Skip Lockwood baseball Thursday night in Milwaukee prior disabled list, described the won his eighth game for Giants 7, Padres 6 to the start of the Brewers' game with New thinking that has made him the Mets, while Jim Bobby Murcer's second York. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and one of the most respected Rooker suffered his eighth homer of the game, a two-Mickey Mantle will head a number of pros in the business. baseball notables who will participate.

Pirates, Phils

Taylor delivers in utility role

NEW YORK (UPI) Allen walked to open the Padres, 7-6, in other Phila. appearance at bat this breaking run. middle run of a three-run 16-9 with Ron Schueler and Cincinnati. fifth-inning rally, which Ron Reed each pitching Astros 4-3, Braves 3-4

Phillies a 3-2 victory over relief. Woodie Fryman suf- inning homer provided the aulted the Phillies into a 12 wins for the Expos. Astros in the first game six-game lead over Singles by Dave with rookie Mark ittsburgh in the National Kingman, John Stearns Lemongello picking up the eague's Eastern Division. and Ed Kranepool and an victory. Willie Montanez' The Pirates were shaded infield out by Bud three-run homer in the by the New York Mets, 4-3.

"In my mind I want to the Pirates.

do. You work the same

in vital games Greg Luzinski and Dick downed the San Diego 11 victories.

Leaders

Batting

- Forty-year-old Tony fifth inning and Ollie National League games. Taylor, described by many experts as the only player in the only player in the Allen scored as Bob Boone including his 13th homer, majors who works hit into a forceout. Then to lead Tommy John and harder when he's on Taylor bated for pitcher the Dodgers to victory over utility duty than when Jim Lonborg and singled the Reds. The win was he's a regular, made home the tying run. Garry John's ninth against 10 Maddox followed with a losses, while Gary Nolan, only his 18th double that drove in the tie- tagged for 12 hits in seven innings, lost his ninth game season Tuesday night. Lonborg went five in- against 12 triumphs. Ken But he singled home the nings to raise his record to Griffey had three hits for

rought the Philadelphia two shutout innings in Enos Cabell's seventh-Montreal Expos and fered his 11th loss against winning margin for the

Harrelson enabled the third inning sparked the Mets to score two runs in Braves to their triumph in Taylor, who has spent the ninth inning and beat the second game. loss against 13 victories for run drive in the ninth.

provided the Giants with play every day," he said. The Los Angeles Dodgers their victory over the 'I never thought of myself defeated the Cincinnati Padres. Murcer, who had a as being on the disabled Reds, 9-0, the Atlanta two-run homer in the fifth list. Every day I hit and Braves and Houston Astros to put the Giants ahead, 5run the same as I always split 4-3 decisions, the 0, tagged Butch Metzger Chicago Cubs beat the St. for his 20th homer in the whether you play or don't Louis Cardinals, 6-3, and ninth. The loss was the San Francisco Giants Metzger's second against

Canada favored

Five days ago, Team Hull's coach with the match against the Soviet Union. Canada got past

AB H. Pct Russia, 3-1, then avenged Mc Rae, KC 471 160 .340 their loss to the Czechs Brett, KC 583 197 338 with a 6-0 shutout in Mon-Kingman went to third Carew, Min 548 182 .332 day's opener of the best-of-Lynn, Bos 496 157 317 Heading into tonight's Le Flore, Det 544 172 .316 second match. Bobby Hull 499 153 307 there'll be a showdown role in this week's

Madlock, Chi 473 162 342 from the unprecedented in-Maddox, Phil 497 166 334 ternational hockey series it stressed Canada's defense. Calif. 67 79 459 1612 Reed pitched two power- Maddox, Phil 497 166 .334 ternational hockey series it stressed Canada's defense, Calif. ful innings of relief, Griffey, Cin 513 171 333 was hosting. Tonight, the anchored by superstar are any different games are any different picking up four strikeouts Oliver, Pit 418 138 .330 top-ranked Canadians can Bobby Orr, rather than its

> and second leading money Rivers, NY 578 181 .313 said he doesn't think tion tour, rates the favorite

MONTREAL (UPI) - they got their game.' National League AB H. Pct on the brink of elimination on the brink of elimination canada Bobby Kromm Minnesotr Canada stood awkwardly WHA Winnipeg Jets and Kan City 83 62 572 Texas Chicago 63 83 432 2045

Favorite's role PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) California (Ryan 13-17), N - JoAnne Carner, winner of the U.S. Women's Open

Milwaukee (Colborn 8-14), N winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Associa-

Detroit (Bare 7-7) Baltimore (Garland 17-6) 7 New York (Alexander 11-9)

Standings

Pitts. N.Y.

St. Louis

Houston

Atlanta

San Diego

East

Chicago 66 79 455 23

Montreal 48 93 .340 39

Los Ang. 82 62 .569

San Fran. 67 81 453 27

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 0

New York 4, Pittsburgh 3

Today's Games

at San Diego (Jones 21-12), N

Atlanta (Dal Canton 3-5), N

American League

East

Baltimore 79 65 .549 94

Milwaukee 63 80 .441 25

West

Tuesday's Results

Oakland 4-3, Minnesota 2-4

Kansas City 2, Chicago

Milwankee 3, Boston 2

California 6, Texas 4

New York 8, Cleveland

Today's Games

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Boston (Cleveland 7-9)

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National League Howe testing legs

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Houston Aeros of the W L Pct. GB World Hockey Association begin training camp Wednesday with Gordie Howe, 48, testing his legs for possible 29th pro season. Howe, the former Detroit Red Wings great, led the Aeros in scoring last season after being named club president. He deferred questions about his playing status.

Suit against Evonne

NEW YORK (UPI) - A \$34,800 suit charging breach of contract was filed Tuesday in Manhattan Supreme Court against tennis superstar Evonne Goolagong Cawley by her former manager. The suit was based on a claim by Vic Edwards, her former manager and coach, who said Mrs. Cawley discharged him by letter July 7, 1975 "without cause." According to the suit, Mrs. Cawley had contracted with Edwards for his services until June 30, 1976, for which he claims he is owed \$34,800 for the period from July 1975 to the end of the contract.

Philadelphia 3. Montreal 2 San Francisco 7, San Diego

Record price paid LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - A record price of

Falcone 12-13) at New York \$200,000 was paid by Harry Mangurian Jr., of Ocala, Lolich 8-12 and Espinosa 3-3 Fla. for a half-sister to 1974 Kentucky Derby winner Pittsburgh (Candelaria Cannonade Tuesday at the 33rd annual September 6) at Philadelphia (Kaat I) Yearling Sale at Keeneland Race Track. The next high price of the afternoon session, also a Chicago (Burris 12-13) record price, was the \$190,000 paid by Henry D. Montreal (Rogers 6-15), N White, acting as agent for undisclosed client, for a Los Angeles (Downing 1bay colt by Never Bend out of Gunite. It was also sold at Cincinnati (Zachry 12-5). as part of the Olin dispersal. San Francisco (Ricello 0-0

Feeney, Busch meet

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Chub Feeney, president of the vational League, met in private Tuesday with St. Louis Cardinals' President August Busch Jr., who has called for Feeney's dismissal. The spokesman said Busch asked Feeney to move the league headquarters from San Francisco to New York, but refused to give further details about what the two men discussed. The meeting was described as "amicable" by a Cards' spokesman.

Freak accident

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) - Cleveland Browns fullback Cleo Miller suffered contusions of the hip, knee and right ankle in a freak accident Tuesday, but may be able to play against the Steelers in Pittsburgh Sun-A spokesman for the team said Miller had parked

his van and then saw it start to roll. Miller was injured trying to stop the vehicle.

Fairly to A's

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - The Oakland Athletics purchased veteran utility man Ron Fairly from the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday. Fairly, 38, who can play first base or outfield, joins his new team Wednesday in Oakland.

Stacom signs

BOSTON (UPI) - Kevin Stacom, fighting to keep his backup guard position, has signed a one-year contract with the NBA champion Boston Celtics. The third-year player from New York and Providence College averaged 5.3 points per game last

at Cleveland (Waits 7-6), N Minnesota (Hughes 8-12) at year for Boston. Oakland (Norris 4-5), N "We have to put this out of our minds," said of our minds," said

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates are in town for their final showdown, and perhaps their last shot, at stopping the Philadelphia Phillies from taking away the National League Eastern Division crown. But the Phillies, who own single off his old friend a six-game lead over the Woody Fryman, sparking a Pirates going into the twothree-run rally in the fifth game series which opens

nning. tonight, are playing it cautiously. "I don't feel the next two than the others," says

Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark. "By no means do | think a sweep or split will end the race. There is good reason for the ninth but Dave the caution even though the Kingman got the Mets Phillies are riding a threegame winning streak, including a 3-2 win over the with the loss, his eighth of Montreal Expos Tuesday the season against 13 wins. night, and the Pirates are coming off a forgettable on a John Stearns single

series with the New York The Phillies had won only two games between Aug. 24 and last Saturday During that stretch, a 151/2 game Philadelphia lead evaporated to four games. throw to first was wide. Time is running out." Pirate pitcher Jim Rooker allowing Stearns to score said Tuesday night afte Mets beat the Pittsburgh 4-3 with two

four again."

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runs in the ninth. "But we "and go into Philaelphia were 15 out and got it down to four when everyone had with the attitude that every us counted out. If we win game is just that, one American League: the next two with game in the standings, es. Nettles, NY 26; Jackson and Philadelphia it's back to pecially when time is run-four again." L. May, Balt and Hendrick, Clev 25; Bando, Oak 24.

"I don't feel a six-game lead can allow us to relax." Invited to camp says Phillies' ace relieved Ron Reed. "Maybe we DETROIT (UPI) - Curt relaxed a little four weeks

Peterson, a 6-foot-11 center rom Puget Sound, has Reed and Tony Taylor been invited to the Pistons' gave the Phillies a training camp when i dramatic boost in Tuesday begins Sept. 24, completing Detroit's list of player taken in the draft.

Taylor, who has spent much of the season on the disabled list, brought his 40year-old body off the bench

and saving Jim Lonborg's Morgan, Cin 432 141 326 16th win. Rose, Cin 599 193 322 Czechoslovakia blanked highly touted offensive power, as an important 16th win. On the other side of the Geronimo, Cin 448 141 315 Canada, 1-0, in round-robin factor in the favorable state, the Pirates were suf- Foster, Cin 518 162 313 play Friday night to go into position Team Canada is fering a dramatic defeat. Montanez, Atl 588 183 311 the finals and put the host They led 3-2 going into Garvey, LA 570 177 311 nation into a sudden-death American League rolling with a single off Rooker, who was tagged

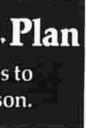
Bostock, Min 428 142 332 three Canada Cup finals. and scored on a base hit by Ed Kranepool. With Stearns on third. Bud Carty, Cle Harrelson grounded to second and beat out a double Garr, Chi play attempt when shortstop Frank Taveras'

Home Runs

Pittsburgh's Al Oliver, Foster, Cin 29, Morgan, Cin



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Grand Prize Hopper. Soccer starts Friday Study in contrast makeup at Cheney

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

A study in contrast. That seems to be the makeup of the 1976 Cheney Tech soccer team. Fourth-year Coach Manny Goncalves has at In other games, Yale his disposal a veteran crew in the forward line but defen-meets Brown in a battle of sively the Beavers appear to be hurting. The Techmen, 4-10 overall and winless in the

Peter Krawitz (4 goals) sylvania and Princeton Charter Oak Conference a year ago, have a 13-game schedule including nine man the inside berths. In the schedule including nine COC tests. They open who missed the '75 campaign with a broken leg. battle at Cromwell High. will see action up front Sophomore Gary

Marineau has won the job in goal with junior Bob Komiski the backup. Both there," stated Goncalves are new. The fullback line "But we could have our finds sophomore Ben Henproblems in the backfield nigan, who played regularand we have an inlast season, anchoring experienced goalie he position. Bob Gredjus, a junior, and senior Jeff although he was impressive the first scrim-Murdock seem to have the

inside tracks on the other two fullback slots with senior Erick Kuhn and sophomore Mike Dunn also in contention. Handle Sophomore Mike Sophom ball well together. If we Junior Darryl Hanson can get the ball up front I feel we'll score. We've imand sophomore Doug Landry have a lock on two halfproved in passing the ball back slots with senior around and we'll get more Chris Johnson having a shots on goal. How will we lead for the other. Johnson, do? I don't know because I nowever, might be lost due don't know what to expect to a transportation from our opponents." problem. Sophomores Bill Schedule: Sept. 17 Smith and Leo Rimsa are Cromwell A, 21 Prince

There is nothing new Tech H, 24 Rham A, 28 Rocky Hill A, Oct. 1 East about the forward line as all saw considerable action 8 Vinal Tech H, 12 Bacon in '75. The wings are junior Jim Boudreau and 19 Cromwell H, 22 Bolton sophomore Lewis LaBrec, H, 29 Seminary H, Nov. 2 the latter the leading goal-Seminary A. scorer with seven. Juniors

Additional scoring girls' hockey aim

contention.

halfback reserves.

they get depressing."

Shane, seniors Sandy

Whitney and Cindy For-

mica and junior Doreen

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter More goal-scoring is the aim of the 1976 Manchester High girls' field hockey team. The Indian maidens, 3-5-5 ast season, open the new campaign Friday afternoon at Windham High

"The emphasis this year juniors Kim Rideout and Nancy Donadio will be is a different system," stated Coach Mary Faigfielded. Sophomore nant, "We've been working Suzanne Killian is a top a lot on our offense in the reserve pre-season. There were a ''We have ot of low scoring games a

year ago and after awhile experienced backfield. The only question is in goal. The lone position The main thing I'd like to Manchester is unsettled at see is more scoring and I is in goal. Senior Maureen figure we will," Faignant Shea, junior Wendy Kemp commented. and sophomore Lois An

Diana are battling it out This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality for the starting berth with Seniors Karen Turek and control program in order to none a clear-cut leader. give you one of the finest Beth Donnelly are at newspapers in the nation. fullback with the halfbacks senior Co-Captain Colleen : : : : :

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Parker St. with 13 correct picks. All entries picking Boston University 11 correct or better will be placed in the final \$100 could send the Yankee

Vastly improved Columschedules with league play. the best team on paper. contenders at Providence. Dartmouth hosts Penn-

could send the Yankee Connecticut hosts Navy Conference race and Rhode Island is at in a scrimmage against Terriers' defense has 10 Hofstra last week, benefits returning starters. reeling in the first full in non-league contests.

Crimson's turf as the Ivy he said Tuesday, in a co-captain. League fight opens a week telephone conference call "I know (Harvard

Coach) Joe (Restic) feels

League season with a Hampshire. Massachusetts seasoned runners Tom with Greg Geiger retur- and ran for 164 yard cy McKcown 467, Rose Third money of \$5 went to Ed Hindle of 331 shock Saturday while plays at Maine in the other Winn and Mark Taylor as ning, but might be without against Holy Cross. conference game while Connecticut hosts Navy Columbia, a 28-0 winner Roger Strandberg. The

from the return of quarter- "We don't know how weekend of New Columbia coach Bill back Kevin Burns of Dan- good we are but we're tired England college foot- Campbell has brought the bury, Conn. Burns, out last of playing ourselves," said Lions a long way in two season with a broken Terriers' coach Paul seasons and has hopes of collarbone, has an Kemp. New Hampshire bia tests preseason finishing in the first divi- experienced receiver in has had a scrimmage and favorite Harvard on the sion of the lvy League. But Dave McAvoy, the team one game already."

Juniors Jay Hickey and Bill Bowes, thrilled to have early this year. In a break to the New England Foot- Bruce Stephens lead a run- an opening game win over with the past, the eight Ivy ball Writers' weekly ning corps that gained 422 Holy Cross behind him. schools open their luncheon, that "Harvard is yards against Hofstra in enters the Boston Universithe scrimmage.

New Hampshire coach against RPI. ty game warily.

"If they gain 422 yards "We were very fortunate against us Saturday, we're to beat them, 21-20, a year he has holes to fill in the in trouble," said Restic, ago and this year they have offensive line but I sure as expressing concern his one of the strongest heck would like to have the offense may not generate defenses we will face all Bill Burnham, possibly

In other games around SILK CITY - Ron Custer the region: Bates opens at 200, Bob Bassett 201, Al home against St. Rowett Sr. 208, Joe Cap-Lawrence; Norwich enter- puccio 200, Mike Hurley tains _Worcester Tech: 212-569. Southern Connecticut meets visiting American ST. JAMES. Helen International College, Michniewicz 131, Joan Western Connecticut hosts Scheibenpflug 147-357, Marist: -Springfield is at Marg Mattson 132. home against Central Connecticut: and Coast

The New England Carlson 143-409, John Conference opens up with Bremser 169-395. Pat Irish Plymouth State playing at 156-394, Jim Moore 149-392, Boston State, Bridgewater Vic Abraitis 385, Kevin State at Massachusetts Nicolazzo 384, Bill Sheekey Maritime, New Haven at Framingham State and

players he has in the skill many points against season," he said. Yankee positions," he said. Dan Vignone 370, Tony Nichols at Curry. Columbia. Bendetti 364. Tony Marinelli Jr. 361. Gigantic -ALDOR **Consolidation** CARRYL ONL **PRICED BELOW** ORE Wednesday **DEALER COST!** thru Saturday Snow Special Hurry In For **4-Ply Nylon Blackwalls Your Tire Size 6**⁶³ Tough long wearing tread for mud and snow WHILE THEY LAST AT THESE 650x13 Reg. 22.99 **FANTASTICALLY LOW PRICES** FET 160 18.74 735x14, Reg. 24.99 Carry Out Only! F.E.T. 1.98. 775x14, Reg. 26.99 19.76 F.E.T. 2.10 19.76 825x14, Reg. 28.99 F.E.T. 2.27 100 Assorted Tires Per Store, No Rain Checks 1011 Sport Premium Performance 78 **4-Ply Nylon Whitewalls** Whitewalls LOWEST A78x13, Orig. 24.99FET 174 Δ59 For Volkswagen and other small or foreign cars. E78x14, Orig. 28.99 19.40 F.E.T. 2 25 600x13 Reg. 19.49FET 160 21.40 F78x14, Orig. 29.99 FET 239 520x13, Reg. 21.99 16.49 F.E.T. 1.41 23.60 H78x14, Orig. 33.99 FET 2.75 560x13, Reg. 21.99 F.E.T. 1.54. 16.49 H78x15, Orig. 34.99 24.70 FET 280 560x15, Reg. 28.99 F.E.T. 1.81 21.74 FET 3.08 26.30 L78x15, Orig. 36.99

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Burke studies complaint Vernon

would be disruptive with the opening Town Counsel Martin Burke has of schools and her interest in educabeen asked by the Board of Educa- tion comes first. tion to decide whether the presence Margaret Kline, president of the of Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, VEA, in a letter to the board, said superintedent of schools, at a teacher that the presense of the three ad-

grievance meeting was proper. ministrators at the meeting, after The Vernon Education Association Mrs. Bouley and other teachers left (VEA) is protesting the presence of the Aug. 30 meeting, "makes the Ramsdell during the board's school board's denial of her appeal deliberations of the first teacher unfairly settled." grievance to be heard by the board Mrs. Roberta Meyers, VEA chairor more than 20 years. man of the professional rights and Not only Ramsdell but Assistant responsibilities committee, joined

Superintendents Dr. Robert Linstone Mrs. Kline in stating that the Connecand Albert Kerkin Jr. were also pre- ticut Education Association (CEA) sent at the meeting conducted Aug. legal advisor has told them that the Coventry The protest was filed by Mimi should be declared null and void and

Bouley, a teacher who had been suggested that the appeal process transferred from the Sykes School start immediately. (Grade 6) to the Vernon Middle Mrs. Kline said the VEA had Committee, a past member of School. She appealed her transfer asked, through a board member, that ACASE as a parent, and a past and the appeal was denied no administrators be present at the However, Mrs. Bouley said she meeting and that the VEA assumed

would not pursue the appeal as it the request was fulfilled. Town workers may suit up

Bolton a committee. The committee will proposed charter.

Selectmen discussed purchasing un- department, a constable, a member in May was 7.4 per cent, in June 7.8 Coventry system will cost about \$3,iforms for town personnel The selectmen plan to appoint a Board of Finance. committee to study and recommend

a policy on supplying uniforms in tacted for their feelings. part or totally The uniforms could be for members of the highway crew, the October.

town maintenance man, members of the volunteer fire department and the constables The selectmen asked the by the Zoning Commission.

Republican and Democratic Town . Authorized Dave Dreselly, first Committees to suggest names of two selectman, to decide which area persons interested in serving on such newspaper would print the town's

Garage fire studied

South Windsor

South Windsor fire officials are One car inside the garage was today investigating the cause of a removed without being damaged. fire that heavily damaged the Rye The Eighth District Fire Depart-Street Garage early this morning. ment from Manchester, the Vernon The fire was reported at 12:29 and Fire Department and Wilson Fire was brought under control at 1:21 Department were all called in to

building, which is about 60 years old, stations. No chauvinism for dogs

Vernon **Town Clerk Henry Butler reminds** dog owners that a new law goes into prior to the six months requirement. effect on Oct. 1 bringing the annual license fee of unneutered male dogs to the same cost of that of unspayed female dogs.

As of that date the cost for the cense for unneutered male dogs will be \$7.70 the same as unspayed female dog, delinquent since July 1, 1976,

dogs. Previously it was \$3,50. months old and that the license be

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Debra Babcock Eaton Rd., Tolland; Olga Holmik, Union has been St., Rockville; Edmund Plourde, Old presented. Farm Rd., Tolland; Christopher s Ave Ellington Toller, Edmund St., Manchester, Wendel Rockville. Walton, Evergreen Rd., Vernon: Ronald Wendus, Range Hill Dr., Rockville. Discharged Tuesday: Cathy Anderson, Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland; Michael Bushnell, Hebron Rd., Bolton; Mabel Jonahue, Broad Brook; Mrs. Diane Johnson and daughter, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; wood would be available to Coventry hella Kennedy, Riverside Dr., Vernon, residents. It will be stacked near the Adelard Soucier, High St., Rockville; dog pound near the sanitary landfill. Laura Waite, Court St., Rockville. Birth Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. maple, and oak which all burn well.

Gary Lawton, South St., Rockville.

a.m. The original portion of the standby at the South Windsor renewed each June thereafter. There

decision of the local board can and

Groups concerned will

The selectmen also

is no restriction for licensing a dog Butler said that before Oct. anyone owning a dog six months old or older, unneutered, and not vet licensed, can take advantage of the present fee of \$3.50. He said a license for an unneutered

would now cost \$4.50 as fees are State law requires that each dog be prorated on the same basis plus licensed the month it becomes six months old and that the license be the same license on Oct. 1 will be \$8.70. To license a neutered dog, a certificate from a licensed veterinarian. stating he has performed the opera

The town clerk's office is located in

Firewood free

Chips are also there.

COVENTRY - The town road crew will offer 24 trees this week. East Hartford Ms. Fran Funk, tree warden, said the She said the wood is mostly elm,

courses will be offered

leathercraft and income tax will be mation and full and part-time offered for the first time at Penny

cover a different philosophy and out- Sept. 24 during its dance at the Waplook, Joseph Negri, coordinator of the program said.

East Hartford High.

ernon

General Hospital. The Vernon Trafic Authority urges motorists to use Iternate routes during construction.

31/2 feet. The work will be accomplished by making the sidewalk the Medical building, narrower. Vernon Police said they will try to Newington. To learn more, call Mrs. keep two-way traffic moving in the Diane Willett of 124 Washington St.,

Secret vote elects Ms. Clark She is a legal secretary for Atty. By a secret ballot 4-1 vote Monday Richard Cromie, and is secretary of

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Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windso

night, the Board of Education elected the Democratic Town Committee. Patricia Clark to the board. She is a student at Hartford College Ms. Clark is a member of the Title I for Women and is coach of the Coventry girls' softball team. In other action, Monday night, the member of the Robertson School

Coventry

ition will be filled as soon as possible The board said many students are waiting for the aid such a person can give. It was noted that it could cost the town some \$11,000 if these students had to be sent out of town At its last meeting, the Board of also have a member of the fire . Learned unemployment in Bolton for aid whereas to aid them in the

Insurance costs soar

South Windsor The South Windsor Board of Education has yet to decide if it will million throughout the country. agree to share some \$6,000 of ancipated increases in insurance costs sion of the rating structure has been for the E.T. Hayes School Bus Com-

pany. School Business Manager Donald O00 for the same coverage that cost Mercure, Tuesday night explained to \$108,000 last year, the board that the insurance industry has increased the liability costs to school bus contractors.

"This is not based on the Hayes Company safety record, but rather is said, "My first impression is to say an industry increase based on the no ... companies ask us to share their records of all companies insured" losses but they aren't about ready to fercure said.

share the profit. In the past three years only one minor accident has occurred in town, the town whether or not the school however the Hayes company must nevertheless absorb the increase of some \$84,000. Edward Hayes Jr., president of the come from, since the board still must

bus company, said his insurance find cuts in the amount of \$20,000 in board voted to hire a speech, hearing, agent has informed him that the the present school budget. and language clinician and the pos- Travelers Insurance Co., as well as No decision was made

Scouts to register

School on Friday

the Junior Troop.

necessary.

Haves.

Andover Cadette age Girl Scouts will have a formal registration meeting Thursday evening at the Andover Clementary School with their leader, Mrs. Kathy Marusich, and assistant leader, Mrs. Joan Cashman, All girls wishing to register in the Cadette troop must be prepared to pay their \$2 registration fee at this time. All girls in Grades 2 through 6, who

wish to register as Brownies or Junior Girl Scouts will meet for registration only, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Elementary Swamp Rd.

GOP ladies hold auction front of the gift choice. outh Windsor

The Women's Republican Club will each cup. If there are any gift old a teacup auction at the Society wrapped packages left over, they will

or Savings Bank at Buckland and be auctioned off that evening. Ellington Roads. Admission to the auction will be Independents are welcome to come any old, new or fun item gift wrapped and bring a friend. which will be exchanged for five After the auction a short meeting tickets. Names will be placed on of the club will be held and all women

Women's Club holds mixer

East Hartford SHEILA TULLER The East Hartford Women's Club

welcomed 18 new members last Traditionally the first meeting in the fall is a membership mixer where members can renew acquaintances and meet new members, said President Mrs. Robert McCarthy. The new members are: Mrs. John Horn, Mrs. Kenneth White, Mrs.

Mrs. John McNamara and Mrs. Herbert Barall.

Roberts, historian.

Burnham.

The center will be open to the public on Mondays and Wednesdays, starting Sept. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m. Computer programming has also been added. It will be conducted Monday nights at Penney High and programming in Fortran IV, coding, keypunching, and debugging. terested persons should have a background in algebra. Anyone wishing more information should call 289-7411, extension 434.

were for the budget of 1976-77 and 1 **Bagel Ball**

> Ave., Rockville. A queen of the ball will be chosen. To learn more, call

Auction & supper VERNON - A public auction and Koenig at 871-1103. cafeteria supper will be sponsed Sept. 25 at the Rockville United Awards night Methodist Church, 142 Grove St. The

purchase of patron's tickets for the team coaches. oming Rockville Hospital Auxiliary follies is Sept. 22. They may be ordered by contacting Maureen Cosgrove or Patricia Cedor, 4 Strong Ave., Rockville. The follies is scheduled for Oct. 15 and 16 at the Middle School at 8 p.m.

VERNON - The United Methodist

Women will sponsor a family pot luck

VERNON - The League of Women

Working in the garden after school

Sean Walton, 13, of 20 Evergreen Rd., Vernon pulls fresh carrots area but there probably will be some Manchester or Mrs. Anita Bender of from the ground in his family's garden plot off Rt. 30. Sean delays. works in the garden after attending Grade 8 at the Vernon Mid-disrupt parking on Union St. and Correction dle School nearby. In the Walton plot, one of about 60 set up by police ask shoppers to park in the the town, Sean, his mother Carma Walton, his sisters, Wendy parking area of the W. Main St. shopand Carol, and his brother Marc have grown carrots, watermelon, peas, beans, tomatoes, and, Sean's favorite, more the favorite, said this week the figures she pumpkins. (Herald photo by Barlow)



Herald photo by Richmond Keeping the beat in Ellington

tion or examined the dog and found it has been neutered, must be The Rev. Sheldon Smith, pastor of Ellington Congregational Mrs. John Horan Jr., Mrs. Gregory Church who was instrumental in reorganizing the Ellington Daraskevich, Mrs. Paul Holmes, Parish Train Band, keeps the beat as the band marches last Mrs. Robert Josephson Sr., Mrs. Clif-Saturday in the annual firemens' parad

Adult education classes to begin employment information Through the combined efforts of

The Adult education classes will the Adult Education and Career start Monday at East Hartford and Education Departments, East Hart-Penny High Schools. Besides the basic educational tunity to use the facilities of the programs and popular courses given Career Education Resource Center in the past, some new and unique in the library at Penny High.

speaking, intermediate sign career and vocational counseling language, basket weaving and con- vocational training information, job temporary novs while papier mache, placement and survival skills infor-

Although "Understanding SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Wednesday. She and her husband Schizophrenia" has been offered in Windsor Square Dance Club will demanded Town Council Chairman the past, this year's presentation will serve ice cream sundaes Friday, Jesse Brainard resign due to the

These classes will be conducted are also invited to a workshop with Sept. 21 and 28 and Oct. 5 and 12 at caller Cliff Brodeur next Tuesday at

Union St. widening

center of Rockville.

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford High School Class of 1961 Les Gourmet Rendezvous in

90 Timber Trail COVENTRY - Mrs. Dorothy Grove St., Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

ford residents will have the oppor-Many of the following services will will cover the fundamentals of The new offerings at East Hartford also be offered: Career exploration High will include antiques, public information, occupational testing,

Sundaes and dancing

omissions. He refused. ping Elementary School. Clin McLean is the caller. Club dancers St. Margaret Mary's Church from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

voters, at a public meeting May 14 tic."

auction will start at 4 p.m. and the supper will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The menu will include Italian American Friendship Club, dra Bender said she has a few copies of the Avery Brook Watershed Work will resume after supper. Deadline for follies

Church supper

VERNON - The deadline for p.m. Tickets are available from

Name change SOUTH WINDSOR - At the Aug. 31 meeting of the South Winsor Planning and Zoning Commission, the commission voted to change the name of Peaslee Dr. to Jeffrey Dr.

Coffee hour supper and musical program at the Voters will conduct a new member Rockville United Methodist Church, coffee hour tonight at 7:30 at the home of Penny Stevens, 69 George

started Work started today on the widening f Union St. in front of Rockville

Conservation Service. They can be seen in the Town Hall. The service will discuss the report Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sam Breslau Agency Building, Warehouse Point.

EHHS 1961 Reunion The roadway will be widened by from the Elm St. intersection down will hold its 15th reunion Oct. 30 at

Avery Brook plan SOUTH WINDSOR - Mayor San-Plan and its environmental impact statement published by the Soil

the entire insurance industry, has suffered tremendous losses over the last two years in the amount of \$7.5 Because of this, a complete revi-

"With the increase of \$84,000 this is more than we can cope with," said

Board member Joan Cushman Hayes is bound to his contract with

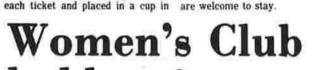
board agrees to help with premiums. Board member John Giordano questioned where the \$6,000 would

Each girl must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and be prepared to pay the \$2 registration fee Leaders in these areas to date are Mrs. Sharon Holcombe, Brownie leader and Mrs. Irene Mooney and Mrs. Joanna Dunnack, co-leaders for

There is a potential of 20 girls for the Cadette troop, approximately 30 Brownies and possibly 76 Girl Scouts and assistant leaders are needed.

Anyone wishing to volunteer is asked to contact Mrs. Donahue of Bear

The lucky name will be drawn from All Republican women and



Mrs. Gordan MacFarlane, Mrs. Maurice Dame, Mrs. William Schields, Miss Natalie Daries, Mrs George Neary, Mrs. Vincent D' Alessandro, Mrs. Leonard Whitford, and Mrs. Valentine Povinelli. Serving with Mrs. McCarthy on the Women's Club 1976-77 executive board are: Mrs. Salvatore

Bellinghiri, vice president; Mrs. James Dakin, recording secretary Mrs. Sherburn Gove, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Leech treasurer; Mrs. John Pouliot, assis tant treasurer, and Mrs. Alfred Club directors for one year are

Mrs. Daniel Dienst and Mrs. Martin Serving as two-year directors are

Standing committee chairmen are: Mrs. Henry Casella, communications; Mrs. Ralph Viola finance: Mrs. William O'Brien hospitality; Mrs. Thomas Tedfor program; Mrs. George Agnelli, projects; Mrs. Elmer King, scholarships; Mrs. Arthu Girousard, ways and means; Mrs

Robert Stanford, membership; Mrs.

Frederick Bjorklan, Garden Club

Mrs. Paul Ackerman, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Bruce Robinson, past president. VERNON-The Sisterhood of the Congregation B'Nai Israel will present a Bagel Ball on Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Recreation Hall, 54 Talcott

Audrey Davis at 871-1115 or Janet TOLLAND - The Tolland Men's Softball League will have its annual Kingsbury Ave. Team trophies will

be presented to Village Spirit Shop for winning the regular season championship and the post-season playoffs. A league president will be elected. The program will start at 8 Home tour shows past and present

By LINDA LOVERING A tour of Coventry homes past and present will feature 15 homes and historic buildings Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Brigham family from the king of England," Mrs. Mund boards were cut from trees on the property," Mund said. The tour is presented by the Coventry Beautification said. Committee and Judy Le Doyt is chairperson of the event. Mr. and Mrs. Mund have owned the home for two and a

Mrs. William E. Mund Sr., Brigham Hill Rd. The house is One of the features of the home are random width oak a 200-year-old farmhouse

One of the homes featured is the residence of Mr and half years. They are restoring the house.



The William E. Mund Sr. home on Brigham Hill The George Dolleris home on Bunker Hill Rd. has had a much shorter wait for the tour. (Photos courtesy of Fran Funk)

League seeks I-86 hearing

Vernon

The Vernon League of Women Voters is circulating petitions in an non Circle area. attempt to get the state Department of Transporta-tion (DOT) to conduct the mayor said he un-derstands the ingress and Preference concerning the proposed widening of I-86 in Vernon. The league was changed. He admitted DOT conprompted by a recent ducted many public to the public and it was this

DAR to celebrate

tion (DAR) Vernon The week has been ficials said. The heads of the three designated to "recall the The organization plans to towns of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington have signed proclamations designating September 1787 to to have exhibits in the Constitution Week for the Captain Noah Grant Captain Noah Grant Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu-ty of good citizenship in Chapter was organized in protecting the April 1975.

David Kravet, principal of Andover

Elementary School, said it was the

general concensus it was a terrific

There were bright, shiny and

smiling faces, new clothes, pencils

Kravet said the children looked

Parents are reminded to return

emergency cards, insurance forms

and SWISH permission slips. SWISH

is a dental program that began last

Parents are asked to prepay for

Parents of younger children are

their children's lunch for the week

sharpened, rooms scrubbed; the

opening day last Wednesday.

Andover

school was ready.

nice, too.

each Monday.

applicants

Constitution." DAR of-

true significance of the provide printed material events which occurred in about the Constitution and revitalize appreciation of libraries of the three the April 1975.

School opening terrific

equested to give a breakdown of what the child should receive for the week.

They are asked to see to it children wait for the school bus on the side of the road, not in the road. Kravet said pets are not to be brought to school.

Woo donation The Woo family donated a Ping Pong table to the school School pencils are on sale every

morning before school begins. Grade 4-6 students may ride bicycles to school only after a note ndicating parental permission has been sent to the school office. Reading placement tests at all levels will be administered during the next two weeks.

Roads commission rejected

Council Chairman Jesse job description for the Coventry The Town Council submit a job description Bi-products rejected a commission to for the streets job by Sept. oversee the roads depart-27. Connolly said he has asked acting superinten-The commission would dent John Hardy to review have reported directly to the job description

the council, not to the town prepared by Brainard and manager. The vote was unformer streets superinten animous. dent William Kennedy. Street head **Board** meeting Town Manager Frank Brainard recommende Connolly said he has

a meeting with the Board received 15 applications of Education Sept. 27 to for the superintendent of review the teachers salary streets position. The contract. deadline for receipt of The town hall employes application is Monday, have signed their salary

Connolly recommends a contract, also. The council review panel, to screen plans to review this conapplications, interview and tract that same meeting select three final and may discuss the draft





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Brainard asked Connolly to highway department head. Connolly also said he is seeking demolition bids t destroy the Connecticut B Products building off Rt. this week.

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would still want the special meeting he called for

floors. "The house and land was a grant to the prominent "Some of the boards measure 21 inches wide. All of the There are also four original fireplaces. The kitchen features a usable beehive oven, iron and

toleware. Also featured are herbs grown and dried by Mrs. Mund. Old linens collected by Mrs. Mund are used in every room. The handsome kitchen tablecloth was found in an old Maine farmhouse, Mrs. Mund said, "I can still smell the butterfat when I iron it." Features of the front room include a spinning wheel urrounded by a collection of linens, old bonnets, baskets, herbs and tallow candles.

Mund recently refinished the front bedroom. "I removed nine layers of wallpayer and used 90 pounds f plaster to restore this room," he said.

The room features a brass bed with a handmade quilt ld linens and laces. **Dolleris** home The contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Dolleris, Bunker Hill Rd., is another house featured on the tour. The secluded location offers a picturesque view of the Hop River Valley.

Mrs. Dolleris said, "We've owned the home for 17 years and have done all the landscaping and redecoraing. The house is designed of wood, stone, and glass,

Dolleris has finished one of the three bedrooms in barn-"Much of the furniture, cupboards and bookcases were

designed and built by my husband," Mrs. Dolleris said. She made the quilt featured in this room. Hanging on the fireplace wall in the living room are paintings and sketches by Ken Morgan and David Hayes. Coventry artists.

A stairway descends from the living room to the playroom. The stairway and playroom walls are large "The walls of the playroom are 16 inches think," Mrs.

Dolleris said. The colors used throughout the house are rich earth tones. Plants are abundant, especially in the living area. "We tried to design the home and grounds around the setting," Mrs. Dolleris said. "We planted every inch of

Old firehouse razed Vernor

The old W. Main St. firehouse; badly damaged by a fire June 28; was demolished Monday. It was known as the Hockanum Firehouse. The building was, for many years, leased by the town from U.S. Envelope Co. located across the street. The company has recently ceased operations in Rockville.

landscaping, all the rock gardens and flowering trees. We also built the walks and terrace." Other sites

Caprilands Herb Farm, Silver St., the Pomeroy Stage House, Rt. 44A, and the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Doyle, South River Rd., John and Serry Ryan, South St. and Sondra and Bruce Stave, Broadway, the Col. Jesse Root House, Rt. 31

Main St., Manchester; G. Fox and Co., Box office, Main Savings and Loan, Rt. 31; Old Country Store, Rt. 31; Red Goose Antiques, Goose Lane; Wile Motors, Rt. 6 Willimantic; Judy LeDoyt, chairperson, 742-6237.



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Rd. stands ready for the Sunday home tour.

Commerce represen- businessmen become in- dent of the league, said the

egress to the circle shop-

tatives, and businessmen volved in the new design mayor is showing with property in the Ver- and I feel that they, as well preference for the as myself, would greatly businessmen over the In his letter to Com- benefit from the opportuni- general public and she is missioner James Shugrue, ty to be brought up to date calling for the DOT to conduct another hearing with egress to the circle shop-ping areas has been changed to be and the mayor said it is not his (DEP).

the Department of Environmental officials She said this would be to allow residents to ask Benoit asking DOT to con-duct a meeting for town of-ficials, Chamber of

would not object to there being another public hearing but he said he

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Gov. Noel trails in Rhode Island

By WARREN TALBOT United Press International

Kennedy magic still works

The Kennedy magic worked i Massachusetts. The luck of the Irish swept U.S. House Majority Leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., to victory. But Rhode Island Gov. Philip W. Noel will need both luck and magic to win the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate. Tuesday's primary victories vir-

tually assure Kennedy and veteran congressman O'Neill, apparent heir s Speaker of the House, to final election victories in November.

But the major surprise in the four New England primaries was Noel, a Garrahy easily swamped former Lt. darling of the Democratic party, being locked in a cliffhanger in his bid to succeed the retiring five-term Sen John O. Pastore, D-R.I The spoiler for Noel was Richard

who oiled his anti-politician cam- primaries: paign with \$400,000 of his own money. Just 361 votes lie between Noel and Lorber.

close to the popular second term nomination. The winner, who may governor in the eight-way primary not be known for a week, will face counted this week to decide the elec-

Elsewhere in New England, Kennedy swamped his first Democratic primary opposition since election in 1962 and O'Neill quelled In first Democratic opposition in a Meldrim Thomson defeated Meldrim Thomson defeated

Kennedy amassed about 76 per cent of the vote statewide. But in Boston where antibusing sentiment is Harry Spanos defeated two weeks ago are still taking she said about a dozen

Meldrim Thomson stalled the upset GOP Rep. James C. Cleveland, a 14- walkout. hopes of moderate Gerard Zeiller, a former state official, and prepared to turn the guns of his no-new-taxes Republican, won the right to way Democratic primary.

While Rhode Island's Noel struggld through the night for a spot at House Speaker-apparent Thomas P. the U.S. Senate, his close friend Ver- O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., defeated state HARTFORD (UPI) mont Gov. Thomas Salmon won nom- Rep. Edward F. Galotti, for the Connecticut Attorney General ination and the right to face first- nomination in the 8th Congressional Carl Ajello said he knew of no term Sen. Robert Strafford, R-Vt., in District. Incumbent Democratic con- new facts which would keep November - a race that could yield gressmen Gerry Studds, James A. Judge Samuel J. Tedesco Vermont's second Democrat in the senate since the party was formed before the Civil War.

Democratic National Governors Democratic Senate nomination, win- State Comptroller J. Conference and one-time temporary ning the chance for November race Edward Caldwell said chairman of the party's platform against Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., Tuesday he would follow committee before he offended blacks who easily won renomination, whatever ruling Ajello gave with disparaging remarks about Treasurer Stella Hackel won a three- the Judicial Department on home life ghetto

should add fuel to the November Richard Snelling, majority leader of superior court judge conformer Rhode Island GOP Governor lawyer John Burgess won the Tedesco was found guilty President Nixon.

rivals to win her state's Democratic fords.

gubernatorial nomination. She will face Republican Vermont House majority leader Richard Snelling in November giving New England a chance for another woman governor to join Connecticut's Ella T. Grasso Chubby political guru J. Joseph Grandmaison who gained prominence in political organizing circles by upsetting oppositon candidates' defeated token Democratic opposition to win the right to face seven-term Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., in one of the state's two congressional districts. Rhode Island Lt. Gov. J. Joseph Gov. Giovanni Folcarelli, to win the Democratic nomination for Rhode Island's November gubernatorial

Here is a state-by-state summary Lorber, a wealthy Cadillac dealer of results in the New England Rhode Island: Gov. Philip Noel

trailed political neophyte Richard Lorber by 361 votes with 3,111 un-Lorber, a political newcorner from counted absentee ballots waiting to East Providence, R.I., stayed so decide the Democratic Senate hat 3,111 absentee ballots will be former Gov. John Chafee, the GOP nominee. Maverick first-term Rep. the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

state official and protege of retired Republican nomination. Democrat the 70 nurses who struck 21 in sight to the strike and strong, he received about 55 per cent of the vote. In New Hampshire, GOP Gov. Grandmaison won nomination to face GOP Rep. James C. Cleveland, a 14-walkout. Community rospital nate agreed to continue their walkout. the hospital. Hospital administrator year veteran, in November, John Adams of Exeter, a litle known chairwoman of the nurse who wants to return Burke and John J. Moakley were also from collecting his \$34,000 anrenominated.

Noel was chairman of the defeated Scot Skinner for the way Democratic gubernatorial how to handle salary for Noel's unexpectedly poor showing primary and will face Republican Tedesco, the first sitting Senate candidacy of John Chafee, the Vermont House. Montpelier victed of a felony, S. Secretary of the Navy under Democratic nomination for the June 29 of falsely notarizing a state's long congressional seat, win- signature. He was sentenced Democratic Treasurer Stella ning a November race with first- Sept. 9 to be disbarred and Hackel of Vermont slipped past two term Republican Rep. James Jef- fined \$250. The Judicial



The agony of defeat Gov. Philip Noel and wife do not look too happy as early returns legislators were skeptical and tion Noel refused to concede defeat. Edward Beard, D-R.I., defeated indicated his defeat by Richard Lorber in a tight race for the suggested the commission needed to 'It'll be a few days before we get the three Democratic opponents. Nine- Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate in Rhode Island be restructured.

final result on that one As the days go by the Democrats will pull it together," he said. Commission Chairman Beatrice G. R.I., won the Democratic nomina-tion Lt. Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy won

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) - bargaining unit, said to work should contact the Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., for the Although less than half of Tuesday there was no end director of nursing to see

campaign on Democrat Harry Spanos, a lawyer who won the three-D'Amours, D-N.H. Massachusetts: Tedesco still eligible Sen. Edward M. Kennedy won the for \$34,000 salary

nual salary until he is Vermont: Gov. Thomas Salmon removed from the bench.

> removed from the bench, but can not legally serve. His viction, but before the senten-

what jobs are available and make an appointment for an interview. Hospital spokeswoman

no provisions for blanket rehiring and all decisions

Pat Dye said there will be

supervisory registered nurses who struck in April 23 have returned to work, two are preparing to return and 11 have left the area or found permanent employment elsewhere.

DECOUPAGE CLASSES (5 WEEK COURSE)

- DATE: STARTS MONDAY, SEPT. 27th.
- PLACE: PAUL'S PAINT, 615 Main St., Manchester
- TIME: 7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
- FEE: \$6.00 IN ADVANCE
- (CALL EARLY FOR RESERVATIONS)

DAIII IC DAINT CAO GOOD PAUL'S PAINT 649-0300 goes to his office, not him,

Dr.Gould named interim chancellor

former chancellor of the terim chancellor of the job. Rabineau has announced **Connecticut** Commission he is leavng state service Rabineau. for Higher Education.

NOTICE

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

James F. Greenwoo

Dated 2 Sept

three-member group to tion Commission of the oversee higher education States in Denver. Finance and Administra-

A Florida resident who is tion Director W. Robert a free-lance educational Bokelman. onsultant, Gould will be SUNY grew from 38 un-

foresaw no necessary growth for Connecticut. LIOUOR PERMIT while I'm here is give them The only thing I can do This is to give notice that L Pasquale D Carnulli, of 19 Golf Brook Circle Wethersheld, have filed an application placarded R Sept 1978 with the Liquor Control Commission for a Package Sinre Laquot type of permit for the said of alcoholic liquor on the premities of Wiee Chatesa. Meadwisericok Shopping Center. Route 44. Coventry, Com The busines is sweed by Pasquale D Carnilli of 19 Golf Brook Circle Wethersheld and will be conducted by Pasquale D Carnilli as permittee Dated 13 Sept 1978

NOTICE robate Court is open f

nferences with t udge from 6:30 P.M. to P.M. on Thursday nights Night telephone numbe 9-0445.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION This is to give notice that 1, James F Greenwood of 1106-14 Pleasant Valley Road South Window, 0007 have lifed an application placarded 11, August, 1976 with the Lippuc Control Commission for a GROKERY BEER for the rate of alcoholic liquor on the premises of Pete's Grocery, 464 East center Street, Manchester, 0004 The basiness will be window by James F and Janet E Greeemood of 1106-14 Plessant Valley Road, South Window and will be ronducted by James F Greenwood as permittee William E. FitzGerald Judge of Probate

HARTFORD (UPI) — paid \$3,000-a-month plus Dr. Samuel B. Gould, expenses for his service in state." McGannon said the c McGannon said the crea-Connecticut. He said he McGannon told a news tion of a "triumverate to sprawling State University does not consider himself a conference in his office a run the shop" was done to of New York, will be the in- candidate for Rabineau's search committee would be make "transition as orderappointed in about 10 days ly as possible." to seek a successor to McGannon, a New Cannan resident, said he would

for Higher Education. Gould, Chancellor Inservice Education For the said it would likely serve as an take between six and eight "intermedediary with the emeritus of SUNY, was Inservice Education months before a successor members of the board of is appointed because of trustees of constituent unlegislative, gubernatorial its (of the higher Serving with Gould will and other considerations educational system), the found for Chancellor Louis Rabineau, who is resigning Nov. 1.



HARTFORD NATIONAL (The Favorite Person) BANK Middle Tumpike Office, 320 Middle Tumpike West Manchester Green Office, 621 Middle Tumpike East

North Manchester Office, 220 North Main St. First Manchester Office, 595 Main St.

Montre's Million



Gaming agency opposes pre-election hearing

WETHRSFIELD (UPI) - The mission would "have to discuss it" if commission which runs legalized asked to appear again before the gambling in Connecticut could be committee prior to the election. headed for a confrontation with the Mrs. Kowalski said the colegislature which created it and con- chairmen of the committee, Sen.

The state Commission on Special Rep. Albert R. Webber, D-New Revenue issued an "informal Haven, were attempting to turn the statement" Tuesday which one commissioners' appearance to member said meant the com- political advantage. missioners would refuse to appear Ciccarello said he thought the combefore a legislative investigating mission should be overhauled. committee if its next hearing it before election day. The General Law Committee has Symposium set

said it may call another hearing within two weeks. The gaming commission said it believed any further appearance should come after the Nov. 2. elec- crease in the number of girls who run

Commissioner Gloria Morris said it was "correct" the statement meant the commission would refuse another appearance before then.

The gaming commission said the National Council of Juvenile Court co-chairmen of the General Law Judges to focus attention on the Committee allowed a hearing last plight of girls and the juvenile justice week to "become very politically motivated, this being an election

The committee was probing the role of politics in recent commission membership changes.

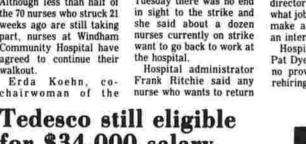
The commissioners said there were no politics involved, but the

made through the Juvenile Court in

will be made individually.

She said of the 70 non-

She said only 35 nurses officially remain on strike Although the 20 nurses who met Tuesday did not vote to end the walk-out. some said privately they did not think there was any chance the nurses will win the strike



Court judges must be

lawyers, but only the gover-

nor can recommend, and the

legislature approve, the im-

peachment of a judge. The

egislature does not convene

Tedesco has not been

lawyers plan to appeal his

conviction to the state

Ajello ruled after the con-

cing, that Tedesco's salary

and should continue as long as

until January.

Supreme Court

he is a judge.

Department runs the state's courts and compiles the judges' pay list for Caldwell. Under state law Superior

Louis Ciccarello, D-Norwalk and

on runaways HARTFORD (UPI) - The inaway and commit serious offenses will be the subject of a three-day symposium in Hartford starting Sept. 19.

The symposium is sponsored by the

Judge Margaret C. Driscoll, chief judge of the Connecticut Juvenile Court and president of the group, will address the participants Sept. 20 at the Hartford Sheraton Hotel. The topics during the three-day

program will include the impact o changing sex roles, treatment needs of girls, treatment resources and the identity of the girl offender. Reservations to attend may be



Educators approve personnel changes

pointment of a new chairman and

sabilities Department.

Sister Ruth Ann Brighton.

ty. Her salary will be \$13,190.

Resignation of Miss Patricia M.

Monday night were:

school in Colchester.

as an objective observer.

need an unbiased opinion." he said

representing its employes, the first

step is negotiation, the second is

mediation, the third is fact-finding

and the fourth, and final, is binding

In fact-finding, an outside person

(in this case, Weinstein) from the

state Board of Mediation and Ar-

bitration is selected. The fact-finder

sits in on a session where both sides

present their case in the labor

egotiations. After this session, the

fact-finder writes a report and

and may be rejected by either side. If

this occurs, and no settlement can be

reached, the matter goes to hinding

A fact-finder may also offer his

services as a mediator between the

has had to fill this role.

have occurred.

Manchester

hospital notes

wo groups. And, often, Weinstein

He said that of the 20-25 cases to

which he has been named as fact-

inder, about half have been settled

while he was working on the case.

arbitration.

arbitration.

\$16,171

The Manchester Board of Educa-tion has approved several last-for 23 years, effective Oct. 31. The minute personnel actions for the resignation was accepted with 1976-1977 school year, including ap- special recognition. · Appointment of Philip M. supervisor for the Learning Blanchette of Manchester as a parttime (four-fifths) social studies

The department lost its top two teacher at Illing Junior High School, staffers earlier this year with the replacing Mrs. Jean Lambert, who is resignation of Jean Zurbrigen, con- transferring to Bennet Junior High, sultant, and the leave of absence by School. Blanchette holds a master's degree from Central Connecticut The department was reorganized State College, taught for two years in Appointed chairman of the depart- Salary, \$8,460.

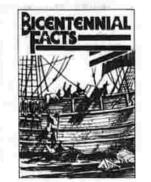
from the University of Connecticut time (one-fifth) French teacher at and has taught in the East Hartford Illing Junior High School, a new posischool system. His salary will be tion forced by rescheduling of school hours. She holds a bachelor's degree

Mrs. Anne-Louise B. Fournier of from Salve Regina College and has Enfield has been named learning dis- five years of teaching experience. ability supervisor. She holds Salary, \$2,333. bachelor's and master's degrees . Appointment of Mrs. Ann Marie from Southern Connecticut State Johnston of Manchester to teach College and a sixth-year certificate Grade 4 at Robertson School, in intermediate administration and replacing Mrs. Schraedler, who supervision from Fairfield Universi- resigned. Mrs. Johnston, a graduate of Wells College, has been a teacher Other school personnel actions ap- aide and tutor in Manchester schools. proved by the Board of Education Salary, \$8,855.

· Appointment of Mrs. Helen · Resignation of Richard Bennet, a O'Neal of Middletown as a part-time finished with work toward a doctoral Center. Mrs. O'Neal received an degree, has accepted a position as M.S.W. degree from Atlanta Univervice principal of a large elementary sity. Salary, \$5,276. · Appointment of Miss Angela J.

· Resignation of Mrs. Marie B. Pelletier of East Hartford to teach Newton, a half-time teacher in the Grade 6 at Waddell School, replacing environmental education program, Miss Patricia Murphy, who is effective Oct. 31. She intends to retiring. Miss Pelletier received her retire. The school board accepted the B.S. degree from Eastern Connecesignation with special recognition. ticut State College. Salary, \$8.855.

Factfinder discusses role



the British, who were the firs to use indians in the Revolutionary War. The Massachusetts Provincia Congress, in March, 1775, allowed Stockbridge indians to form a company o minutemen, and Congress, in May, 1775 instructed indian commissioners to try to keep the savages neutral, or else enlist them. Departments vere created to administer t indian affairs, and The World Almanac notes that an ap-propriation of \$17,000 was oted for rum and gifts!

It was the patriots, and n

and the job titles changed before the new appointments. New Britain, and has served as a Lower death rates found tion and Welfare. The Department educational money pie and are out on long-term substitute at Bennet. Lower death rates found forecasts that the projected strike as school bells ring in a new Appointed chairman of the depart-ment was Richard A. Cormier of Vernon. He holds a sixth-year degree Salary, \$8,460. • Appointment of Mrs. Margaret among low T-N smokers classroom enrollment of 60.1 million will fall slightly below last year's M. Donnelly of Manchester as a part.

reported the first definitive evidence low tar, low nicotine cigarettes.

sessions of a week-long meeting of smoked regularly." more than one million males and Americans were of the low tar, low million, which would be a record high females over a 12-year period. smokers it was 26 per cent less.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond and Lupus Foundation Society also said corresponding figures for coronary heart disease were eight per cent less for to meet Sept. 19 "low" TN.

The analysis, presented at an inte national conference on "The Origins

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. of Human Cancer", did not mean a compared to the previous year's out- time last year. (UPI) - Cancer scientists Tuesday clean bill of health for smokers of lays of 120 billion. The latter figure was 8 per cent of the Gross Nationa that smoking low tar and low nicotine Hammond and associates Product. cigarettes lowers death rates from emphasized that the death rates from "A slight decline will again be eviboth lung cancer and coronary heart the low tar and low nicotine dent in elementary school enrollment," reported the Depart-

cigarettes were "far higher" than The proof, delivered at closing the death rates of subjects who never ment, "reflecting the continuing cancer sleuths at Cold Spring Harbor The Tobacco Institute in to 13 years of age which began in Laboratory, was in an analysis of Washington, D.C., said 10.9 per cent 1970." High school enrollment. deaths occurring in a population of of all cigarettes smoked last year by

nicotine variety. In 1971, the figure and an increase of less than one per Deaths for "medium" T-N - tar- was 3.8 per cent. Americans smoked cent over last year. social studies teacher at Bennet Junior High School, Bennet, nearly finished with work toward a doctoral Center, Mrs. O'Neal received an

The Connecticut Lupus Foundation will meet Sept. 19 and not Sunday as was inadvertently printed in The Herald

The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. At 1 p.m. there will be a showing of the slides "Lupus and You." Guest speakers will be Dr. Robert Zurier from the UConn Health Center, and Dr. John Hardin of Yale-New Haven Hospital.

esearch program supported by a grant from the Lupus The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

broken-down truck on the Connecticut Turnpike. A New Jersey man was charged with negligent homicide. "The parties don't operate in that week to Philadelphia, where he is a shoulder and was waiting for help to arrive when he was Police said Sorrentino stopped his truck on the turnpike matter around here. They don't use visiting professor of law at Temple hit by a tractor trailer driven by Joseph Nidowicz, 33, of East Newark, N.J.

Students, spending and strikes WASHINGTON - Three of every expected to be distributed this way ten Americans will be direct par-ticipants in education this school \$81.5 billion (compared to \$75.3 year, with 60.1 million of them atten- billion last year); colleges and unding the nation's schools and iversities, \$48.8 billion (compared to colleges. Another 3.2 million will be \$44.5 billion last year). Public employed as teachers, with an ad- schools and colleges will spend about

Education 1976:

decrease in the number of children !

however, is expected to top 15.8

ditional 300,000 working in ad- \$105.8 billion of the funds; private in ministrative or special instructional stitutions about \$24.5 billion. Meanwhile, some teachers ap These figures were released today by the Department of Health, Educa-their fair share of the nation? education, however, is expected to number of striking teachers as of exceed 130 billion during 1976-77. Sept. 10 wasn't as high as at the same

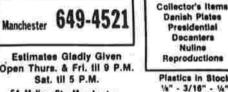
Squadron offers

boating classes Registration for free boating classes with the Manchester Power Squadron begin today at Manchester High School. Other registrations are Thursday

All registrations are at 7 p.m.

The nation's \$130 billion budget for at Naubuc School in Glastonbury, and Sept. 28 at Rockville High School.

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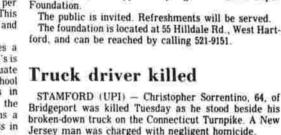
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STAMFORD (UPI) - Christopher Sorrentino, 64, of Bridgeport was killed Tuesday as he stood beside his

in handling labor disputes Dr. Zurier and Dr. Hardin will give a resume of their What type of background does a



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David Weinstein, who was recently "Often, by the time I come into a pay isn't too bad. He makes \$175 per named as factfinder for labor case, the two sides have been talking day that he spends on the case. This negotiations between Manchester for six months. I'm not going to come cost is divided between the town and and its Public Works Department in and just wave the magic wand," he the negotiating union. employes, sees his fact-finding role said. "I'm not going to play God. It is not fact-finder have? Well, Weinstein's is Sometimes the parties simply my job to write a contract for the impressive. He is a Yale graduate

parties. I'm just going to give an who went on to Harvard Law School objective opinion about the case," and also received a master's in Fact-finding is the third step in the four-step "impasse resolution Weinstein said. proceedings" set up for municipal While he plays a key role in the University of Hartford. He runs a negotiations, he said he has never research and consulting business in If a labor agreement cannot be been pressured by either side. reached between a town and a union

Weinstein, who is 38, single, and Asked if he plans to continue serlives in West Hartford, has been a ving as a fact-finder in cases across fact-finder for the state for 18 Connecticut, Weinstein replied, "As

University

urbs.

months. He said he has always been long as I don't go crazy with the interested in labor negotiations and travel, I will." when he learned the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration was looking for fact-finders, he immediately applied. During the first three months he did not receive any cases to review, **Transit district**

makes recommendations for a settle-ment. The report is just a suggestion but since then they have come to buy station involved in 11 different fact-finding NEWINGTON (UPI) - The cases, all in various stages. Greater Hartford Transit District One case usually takes him about has voted to issue revenue bonds up

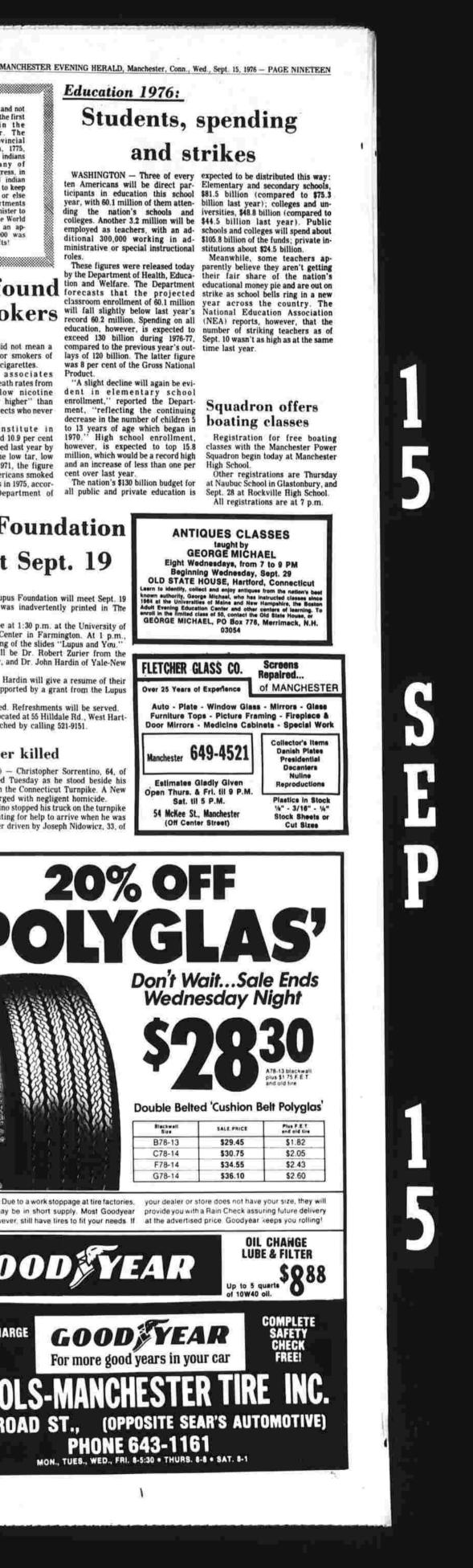
three days of work to complete. The to \$850,000 to buy Hartford's Unior fact-finding hearing lasts for one Station as the hub of a mass transpor day. He must verify all the informa- tation system for the city and its subtion presented to him by both sides at the hearing. Then, the writing of his Stanley Shultz, the group's lawyer, report takes him approximately two said he will negotiate a final days. He usually asks for a 30-day purchase price with E. Clayton span between the hearing and the Gengras who owns the station. date the report is due. The job is not a full-time one. "You financing plan means the Urban If the case is not settled and he

does have to write a report, he does can't make a living from this. There Mass Transit Authority can start its not expect that it will be an instant isn't enough steady work," he said review of the group's application for While he is working, however, the \$4.2 million to finish facelifting of cure-all to the negotiation snags that



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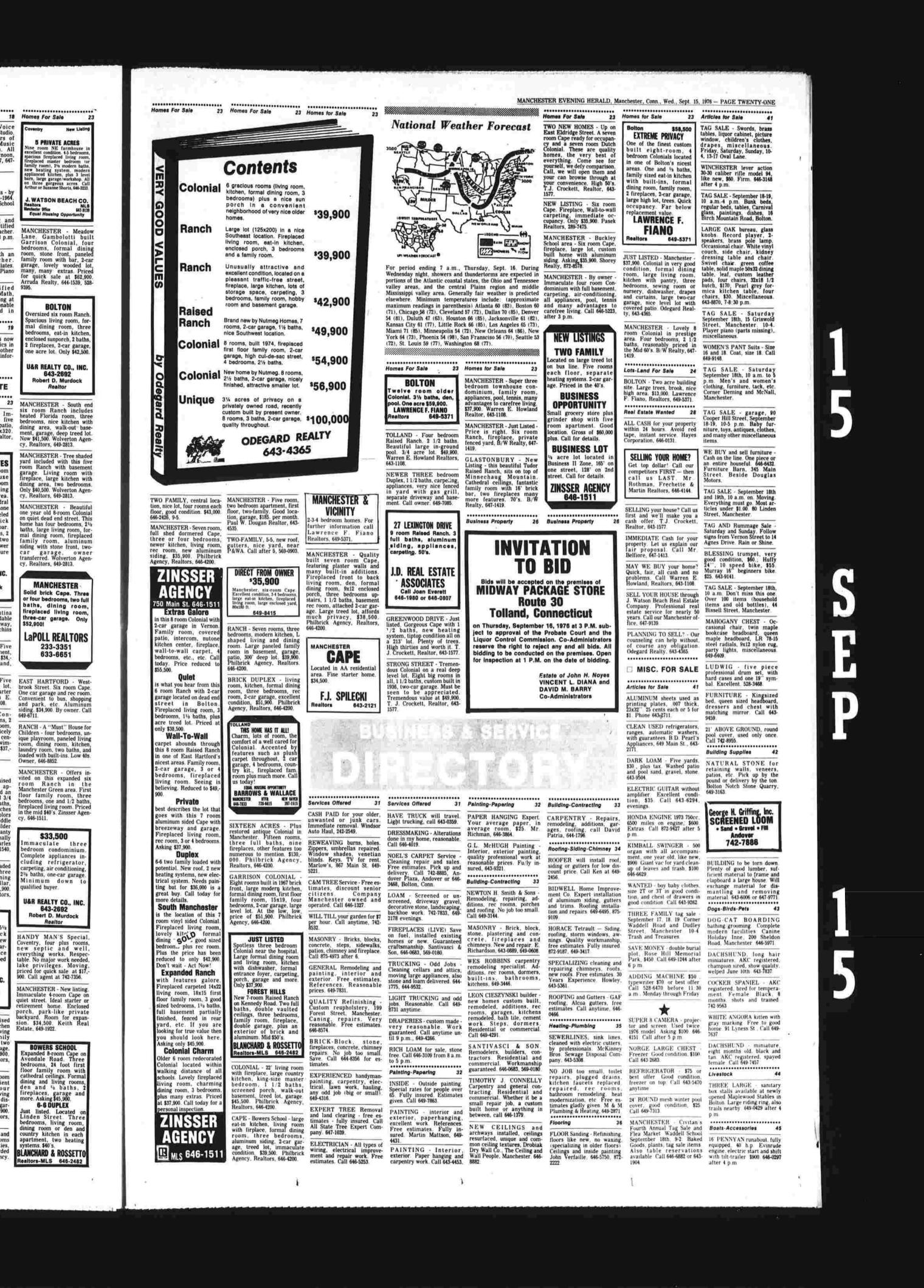
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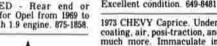


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DEAR ABBY: This is one for the books, but I swear it's true. After 40 years of marriage, my mother-in-law left her husband and ran off with a younger guy. She just wrote to tell us that she and her fellow are coming through town and would like to stay with us for (ab.) 24 Kind of saw 27 Raise 29 Natrative

My husband (her son) says whatever I decide is okay with him. We have only one guest room to put up the two What do we do? Our teenage kids know about Grandma and her boyfriend, but can we have them sleeping together n our home? In the past you've told parents if their college kids who are shacking up away from home want to bring their roommates home for a visit, they have to abide by the house standards. But how do you handle a shacking-up

STICKY WICKET DEAR WICKET: The same way you'd handle a shacking-up college kid.

DEAR ABBY: Every time you advise someone to "get counseling." I pray that your advice will be followed because I am living proof of how much good counseling

can accomplish. I learned through counseling to know myself and to accept myself. I discovered that what I felt, good or bad, was real and okay. I learned that approval was fine, but it

wasn't necessary in order to feel good about myself. I keep a moto on my desk at work that explains my attitude about life now. It says: "I WONDERED WHY SOMEBODY DIDN'T DO SOMETHING, THEN I REALIZED THAT I WAS SOMEBODY." (Anonymous)

Thanks for listening. God bless you, Abby, and all the people who listen to you. MARLENE DEAR MARLENE: You are indeed somebody, and the motto you valued sufficiently to keep on your deak proves

DEAR ABBY: How do you deal with next-door neighbors who have a swimming pool and hold noisy pool

parties well into the night? Our bedrooms are on the side of the house near their pool and it's impossible to get any rest while they're

Their parties don't start until 10 p.m.-just when we're turning in. They are nice people and we like them, but their nocturnal pool parties are a problem for us. Can anyone offer a solution? I can't very well sell my ovely home and move away

PERPLEXED IN BINGHAMPTON DEAR PERPLEXED: The best approach is to pay your

neighbors a visit (during the day) and tell them frankly what you've told me. Much depends on the kind of noise they make, and for how long. Loud music can be turned Boisterous guests can be asked to tone down. Do they party every night or once a week? There are laws against disturbing the peace, you know, but "nice" people shouldn't be forced by law to consider their

Astro-graph

For Thursday, Sept. 16, 1976

inderling could cause you

rief today because he failed to

llow instructions. Look over

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your nest egg could fall out of the tree today. Be careful.

You're extravagant and prone to take unwarranted risks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

on't come down too hard on

those who criticize you today. They may be doing it for your

own good. Keep an open mind

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's

very difficult to deal with you today because of your reluc-

tance to say what you really

think. Try to be more frank and

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't

lend anything to anyone whose integrity you have cause to doubt. Your instincts are probably right. You have small chance of recovery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try-ing to buildoze people into agreeing with you today will avail you little. They'll realize

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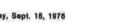
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Short Ribs — Frank Hill

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assume people are going to obstacles to contend with on accept your ideas today the path of success this year if

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're the type who thinks individually. Today,

lowever, you may let a forceful

person make critical decisions

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) If you're too harsh on peo-

ple who work for you today they'll find ways to keep their

own skirts clean. If a mess

results, you may be to blame.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Sambles will turn out very

PISCES (Feb. 20-march 20)

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Birthday

Sept. 16, 1976

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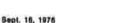
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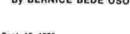


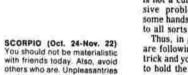


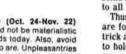
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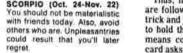
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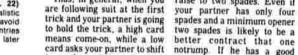












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Charles M. Schultz

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The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions

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Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

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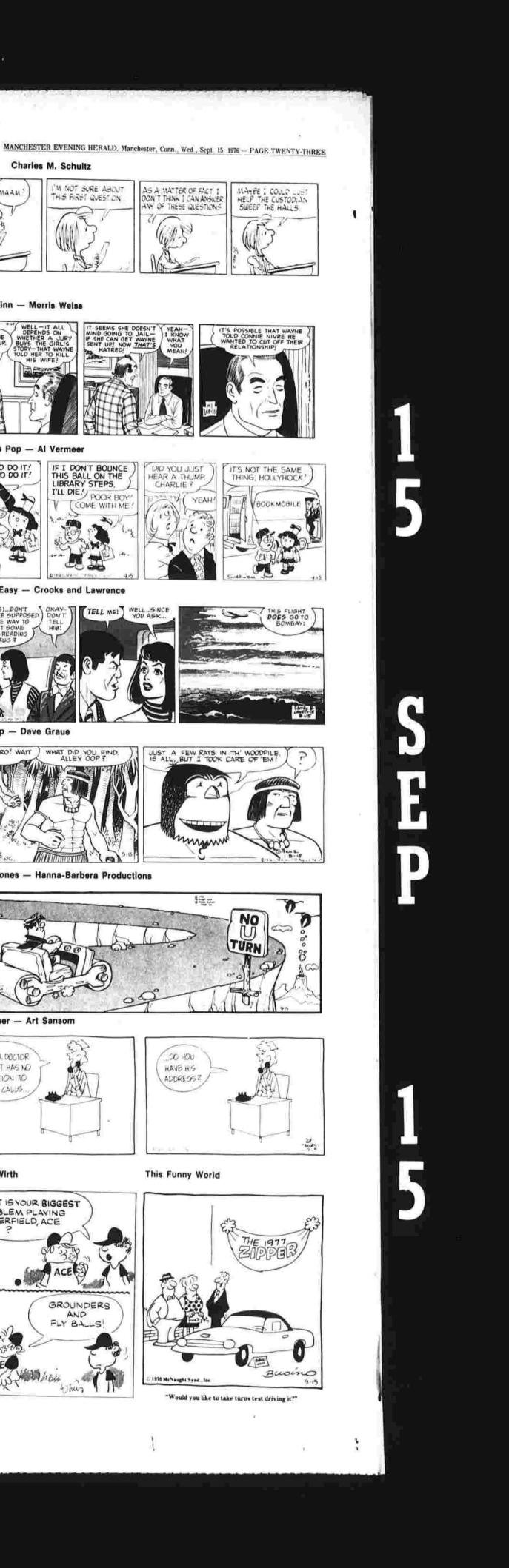
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Youthful cyclist completes 4,500-mile trip

up all your senses. You see things you A cycling enthusiast for several never notice traveling by car," said years, she had previously taken short and the trip and the trip. Bridget says the riders averaged about 50-65 miles per times." pretty Bridget O'Connell who just trips and once rode with friends as completed a 4,500-mile bicycle trip from Virginia to Oregon. Bridget of the trips and once rode with friends as A 1974 graduate of East Catholic With the trips and once rode with friends as a 1974 graduate of East Catholic Bridget of the trips and once rode with friends as a 1974 graduate of East Catholic Bridget of the trips and once rode with friends as a 1974 graduate of East Catholic Bridget of the trips and once rode with friends as a 1974 graduate of East Catholic Bridget of the trips and once rode with friends as a 1974 graduate of East Catholic Bridget of the trips and once rode with friends as a 1974 graduate of East Catholic Bridget of the trips and once rode with friends as a 1974 graduate of East Catholic Bridget of the trips and once rode with friends as a 1974 graduate of East Catholic Bridget of the trips and once rode with friends as a 1974 graduate of East Catholic Bridget of the trips and once rode with friends as a 1974 graduate of East Catholic Bridget of the trips and tr

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert school and later on to Manchester plan to meet each day about 4 p.m. a group of riders who participated in music major.

Bridget, who lives with her High School, she used to ride to and designated camp sites and would

planned. he land changes, see a wild rabbit middle of July, but when we arrived our time of arrival to be pretty well

pop under the brush, you can actually in Oregan, seven of us left for synchronized. Washington. We spent a day in Van-

O'Connell at 131 Park St., was one of Community School, where she was a "Along the trails we could stop off Bridget's memorable trip began on We could go at our own pace just as progress on his map," she said. The youthful rider, who will be 20 May 26 and ended on Aug. 25; a little long as we could go at our own pace just as Saturday, was delighted with her over a month longer than originally at the camp site. "As you pedal along you can feel "I was supposed to be back the equipment so it was necessary for

"Everybody carried part of our

"We did have a couple of days when the fellow carrying the cooking and couldn't continue on. pots and pans didn't show up until the most part, the riders arrived on himself to pedal," she added. time," she said.

ticipated in the summer-long

program. "We had one mishap when our leader was hit by a car and hospitalized for four days. He

FEATURES - FOOD

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor "Traveling by bicycle really bucks Mont. for further details." Bridget first read about the monosed trip and wrote to Missoula, "Traveling by bicycle really bucks Mont. for further details." Set of the first read about the set of the first read about the managed to catch up with us in Colorado." As for herself, Bridget said, "I had As for herself, Bridget said, "I had

Although her family was concerned about their adventurous daughter. A 1974 graduate of East Catholic "We all had maps of our itinerary she says they didn't do anything to discourage her making the trip. "I would write often and call them every week and give my dad my and see historic spots, visit towns. itinerary so he could follow my

Evidently, age is no barrier to cycling cross country and Bridget said one 85-year-old man accompanied them

"He covered almost the entire route with us with the exception of the last two weeks. He has arthritis

"We all helped carry his equiplater, and we were starving. But, for ment along the trail so he only had While the group was in Tribune, Along the trails, Bridget said they Kan. another cyclist traveling with would meet various other cycling his son had some plaques made and groups since nearly 2,000 riders par-presented them to his 12 companions. "The plaques had all our names engraved on little gold bars com-

See Page Twenty-Six

- FAMILY LIVING

"It was fun," Bridget O'Connell said



Even rainy weather didn't discourage this youthful cyclist as she headed home.



Bridget shows her mom the spot from which she started her 4,300-mile trip from Yorkstown, Va. to Reedsport, Ore. and then added 200 miles more en route to the state of Washington.

Many new and exciting recipes are received through the mail daily and as I read one or show a picture of the finished product to some of my coworkers you can hear the obs and abs loud and clear. Most of the recipes are created by home economists who have much more time to concoct new recipes than the average homemaker does. For example, this recipe for yogurt

Honey Bread calls for whole-milk yogurt which gives it a great texture. **Yogurt Honey Bread** 2 cups natural whole-milk yogurt 2½-cups whole wheat flour

2½-tsp. baking powder 12-tsp. salt %-cup honey 1 cup brown sugar

3 eggs juice of one lemon

Combine yogurt, lemon juice, eggs, and honey just enough to mix. Add flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Do not overmix. Pour into a "brow-

hour. Cool and slice thinly. Serve with your favorite jellies, jams, or preserves. Another favorite is Baba Rhum Cake.

Your neighbor's kitchen

Baba Rhum Cake 32-cup butter or margarine

2 eggs 2 cups sugar 2½-cups all-purpose flour 1 tsp. baking powder

pinch salt 1 cup natural whole-milk yogurt 1/2-cup finely chopped almonds or walnuts I cup chopped candied fruit 2 tbsp. orange rind or 1 tsp. orange

extract Cream softened butter and sugar and beat in eggs. Blend in flour, baking soda and salt. Add yogurt. nuts and fruit and mix well. Bake in an unbuttered Bundt pan in a preheated 375 degree oven for 40

minutes, or until a toothpick inserted

nie" pan, greased with butter. Bake in the cake comes out clean. Cool on in a pre-heated 350 deree oven for one a rack and unmold. Serve with syrup. Syrup I can orange juice concentrate

By Betty Ryder

cup honey 2 tbsp. lemon juice ¹/₂-cup dark rum Heat all ingredients in a saucepan, stirring until blended. Serve hot over

cake slices. Here's a quick and easy Mornay

Sauce, also made with yogurt, which is delicious served with broccoli. Broccoli with Mornay Sauce 1 large bunch broccoli I chicken bouillion cube 4-cup boiling water

4-cup butter or margarine 14-cup flour 112-cups whole-milk yogurt 12-cup grated parmesan or romano cheesi

1/2-cup shredded Swiss cheese Dissolve bouillion cube in water. See Page Twenty-Six

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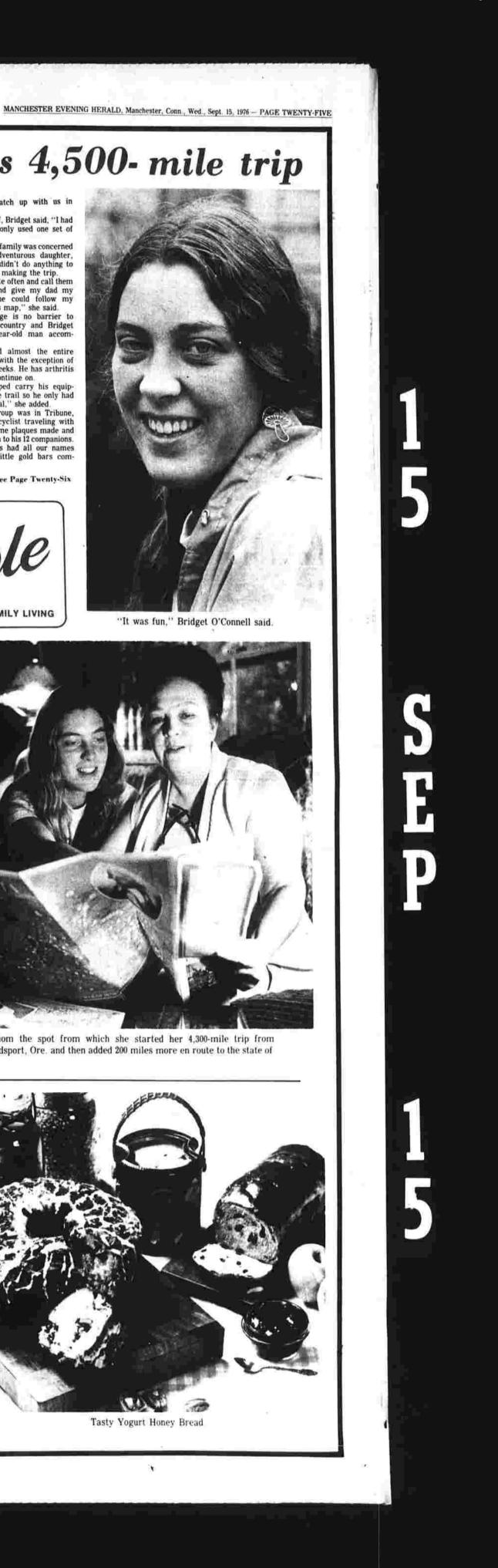


Tasty Yogurt Honey Bread

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25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Tedford of 25 Lilac St. were honored at a party n observance of their 25th wedding anniversary on Aug. 29. The reception for 100 guests was

held at a private club in Glastonbury and hosted by the couple's four children, Walter F. II, Mark, Mary Jane, and Mrs. John (Daria) Martin of Glen Cove, L.I.

Among those attending was Mrs. Tedford's sister, Mrs. Ron (Mary) Miller, who was maid of honor, Mr. Miller and their daughter, Barbara: and a nephew, James Raimondo, all of Huntington Beach, Calif. Norman Sullivan of Thompson who served as best man also was present.

Mr. Tedford, a 30-year member of the Operating Engineers Local 478, is presently employed by Della Construction Co. of Enfield. He is an active Mason in Friendship Lodge, Scottish Rite Bodies, Sphinx Temple Shrine and the Omar Shrine Club.

Mrs. Tedford was formerly employed at Forbes & Wallace in Manchester. The anniversary cake was baked by Mrs. Joan Raimondo and Mrs.

Vicki Raimondo, both of Manchester. The couple received a trip to Munich, Germany from their children and nephews.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Tedford

Youthful cyclist completes

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trip," Bridget said. and Canada.

Bridget was especially impressed sister does. with the friendly people they met "The entire trip cost about \$700 and along the way.

carried on the trip," she said.

equipment) about \$500.

sure learned along the way. "Meal time was the best time," she said. she said. "I was really tired when we When she arrived home on Aug. 25, Another few days it rained constant- family.

ly. I just couldn't wait for supper.

memorating our Bikecentennial rain, someone would shout enrip," Bridget said. While many of the riders were you're supposed to be having fun'." from the United States, Bridget said Bridget's two brothers, Kevin, 23 there were four internationals in the and Barry, 22, along with her sister, group; from Holland, Wales, Italy, Sheila, 27, also enjoy bicycling, but not to the extent that their younger

that included paying fees "They all invited us to share their (sightseeing), three meals a day, food. In one town they were having a camp grounds, and all supplies. The picnic and asked us to join them. train ride home was extra," she said. "To reciprocate, I played a few Plans are under way for new trails, tunes on my flute and a few of the Bridget said, and might include one Fireman Appren. Keith A. Lovell, others played instruments they from Maine to Florida. Anyone in- son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden L. Lovell terested in joining may contact: Bridget rode a Motobecame bicy- Bikecentennial, P.O. Box 1034, cle which she says cost (with special Missoula, Mont. 59801 for further information.

"I didn't know much about With traveling still in her blood, mechanics when I started out, but I Bridget would like to tour Europe by aboard the amphibious command bicycle, when she gets enough money ship USS Mount Whitney.

of 2296 Ellington Rd., South Windsor

maritime exercise, "Team Work

A 1975 graduate of South Windsor High School, he joined the Navy in traveled over several hills in one day. it was a complete surprise to her October 1975. His ship is homeported at Norfolk, Va.

"Mary had a little lamb, his fleece was

white as snow. Everywhere that Mary

went, B an' G pickles were sure to go."

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B-9 Pickles turn up in

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Navy Hull Maintenance Technician

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When Torn showed us his new car

e thumbed the hood to indicate how

sturdy it was. "They don't make 'em

"Now THAT is a car," replied his

Since then, Tom has spent all his

pare time working on his car. He's

pooed the floor carpeting. He's

anded and painted the rust spots,

olished the chrome, and one day I

ound him scrubbing the white rims

on his tires with a toothbrush and

The rear bumper of his car was en-

cleaned it, vacuumed it, and sham-

like this any more! Not bad, huh?

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On second thought

By Jan Warren

The big wheel

This summer our oldest son the previous owner's philosophies: aristocratic." became the proud owner of his first "Vote for McGovern"; "I Brake For "That's the good old free enter-Animals," and "Honk If You Believe prise system," said my busband. It's a 1967 Ford with a debonair in Jesus!" Tom picked off every shred of the work!"

"I've been around" look which can Tom picked off every shred of the work!" Back in the house we checked old stickers and polished his bumpers Back in the house we checked be Tom's room to see if he'd left been around some 95,000 miles till they glittered. "Now you can start in fresh with anything behind. It was a disaster some stickers of your own," I area! "What a mess!" said my husband.

'Pride in ownership makes people

begin to take pride in the way his

While my husband was talking I

the meat mixture and blend until

In medium casserole place half of

eggplant slices on bottom of dish and

spread meat mixture on top; cover

Pour over the cream sauce (made

they are absorbed.

with remaining eggplant.

'Hope?'' I questioned

suggested "Maybe ONE college sticker," "But, at least we know there's said Torn. "But I don't want to junk it hope." up "Sure Don't forget the car

On the day Tom drove us to the Someday when Tom is married and local dairy for ice cream and insisted that we eat our cones OUTSIDE his paying off his own mortgage, he'll car, I couldn't help but giggle. "Is this the same boy who used to home looks." drip popsicles all over my station

bent down and picked up a pile of wagon?'' I cried. Yesterday Tom left for college. As he drove down the drive he tossed us "I'm sure that will make his wife very happy," I said, "But frankly, it a wave and honked three times. doesn't help me. Not one hit! "He really did a good job on that crusted with stickers proclaiming car," I said, "It looks positively

From your neighbor's kitchen

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Melt butter or margarine in a small saucepan and blend in the flour. Stir

Add bouillion and cheeses and stir over low heat until cheeses melt Serve over hot, cooked broccoli Makes 3 cups of sauce. Moving from yogurt to eggplant, how about preparing Moussaka, a

popular meat and eggplant dish most popular in the Middle East. Moussaka 1 pound lean ground beef

salad oil 3 medium onions chopped 1 tablespoon minced parsley

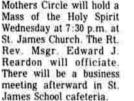
1/3 cup beer 1 tbis, tomato paste 2 tsp. salt 1/2-tsp. fresh ground black pepper

1 large or 2 medium egglants 2 egg whites well-beaten 1/2-cup bread or corn flake crumbs cup medium cream sauce

with 2 tablespoons butter or l cup grated Parmesan cheee margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup Brown beef lightly in skillet. Add to milk, and seasoning to taste) and top the skillet the onions, parsley, beer, with the cheese. tomato paste, salt, and pepper. Bake in a medium oven, 350 Simmer over the lowest possible heat degrees for half an hour, or until well for about 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meantime, cut the lightly in oil.

browned. Serves 6. Add a Greek salad made with Feta cheese, some eggplants in 14-inch slices and saute flat Armenian bread and your Greek Feast is complete. Add the egg whites and crumbs to





South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday noon at Susannah Wesley Hall. Members are reminded to bring their lunch. Beverages will be



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credible rate of speed. Bumphus & Matthew Bumphus, suing a mail order address in Washington, D.C., for promoting a scheme with claims that buyers would "receive \$1,000 in advance for addressing envelopes and \$600 monthly for mailing letters." Also, Jackson State University (not Jackson State University in Mississippi) with mailing addresses in Pasadena, Cal.; Nashville, Tenn.; Phoenix, Ariz. and Los Angeles, Cal. This organization also used the following names: Church of Universal Education. Jackson State University Nationwide Counselors and Nationwide Education Counselors West. This company was offering high school diplomas and associate, bachelor, master's and doctorate degrees for donation of \$75 to \$180, depending on the

type of degree. Another federal agency, the Federal Trade Commission, has announced acceptance of an agreement containing a consent order prohibiting Lafavette United Corps. North Providence, R.L. from using unfair deceptive practices to sell correspondence courses.



Top scorers in the Sept. 9 Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game at the Army and Navy Club are Rene Maire, 603, Lee Steinmeyer, 593, Paul Schuetz and Mike Haberern, 580, Bea Cormier, 574, Floyd Post, 573, Esther Anderson, 549, Robert Schubert, 547, Clara Hemingway, 546, Richard Colbert, 543 The group sponsors a game each Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at

the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens. Vernon

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club Sept. 7 game at the Senior Citizens Center are Margaret Parker, 709, Betrice Minor 700, Sophie Bogdan, 682 Albert Watson, 672, Clara Meyer, 644, Eric Andersen, 641, Emily Brooks, 640 Winners in the Sept. 9 tour-

nament are Almeta Stackhouse, 616, Mary Luctjen, 600, Ed Kreysig, 598, and Violet May, 588 The next game will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Vernon Senior Citizen: Center

About town

The nominating committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in the church board room.

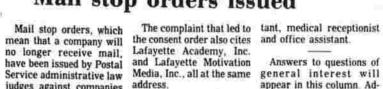
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will have third year youth instruc tion Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the church.

Officers of Temple Chapter, OES, will rehearse Friday at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in preparation for the official visit of grand officers.

The Grade 9 Confirma tion staff of Center **Congregational Church will** meet tonight at 7 in the church library.

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appear in this column. Ad-Misrepresentations in dress questions to: "Of advertisements for home Consumer Concern." study courses included Department of Consumer those purportedly offered Protection. State Office Cecily Vane of Boston, to train persons for such Building, Hartford, Conn. FAMILY LAWYER . by Will Bernard

Telltale Voice Could you identify a voice that you heard only on the telephone. "I can," said a woman witness in a recent case involving an obscene caller. "It was definitely the

The defense attorney objected that such an identification was



law's usual view that the human voice is a recognizable, telltale characteristic. The voice of a man wearing a mask ... the voice of a man in a dark alley ... the voice of a woman in unother noom-all these have been held sentifiable in court. The identification is especially convincing if the voice has some

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too unreliable to be permitted in

he courtroom. But the court

verruled his objection and al-

The court was reflecting the

lowed the woman's testimony to

shing feature.

In a bookmaking case, a prose

This testimony helped the state bank. At a police lineup two months later, the bank teller idenwin a guilty verdict. Nevertheless, even though iden tification-by-voice is usually acceptable, it is usually not conclu sive-not enough to convict someone all by itself. For exam-

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because it had a Boston accent



tilled a suspect solely on the basis of his voice. But at the trial, the prosecutor could offer no other supporting evidence to connect the man with the robbery. The court finally decided to throw the charge out. The case against the defendant, and the court, was "pregnant with the danger of honest mir take. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and

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Social Security

Q. Eve heard that yo don't need to work as lon under Social Security to be eligible for disabilit benefits as you do to ge retirement benefits. Is thi true?

A. The amount of work

you need to qualify for Social Security disability benefits depends on your age when you become dis abled. Before age 24, you need credit for 112 years o work in the 3-year perio before your disability began. From age 2 through 30, you need Social Security credit for half the time between age 21 and the time you became dis abled All workers disable at age 31 or over - excer the blind - need credit for at least 5 years of work out of the 10 years before they became disabled Som people need more than a years depending on their age when they became dis-

Q. I have a 24-year-old sor who is mentally retarde and will never be able to live without outside help Is it true that he may t eligible to get disabili benefits when I retire? A. Probably. A pers disabled before 22 may get disability benefits on parent's work record when the parent starts getting retirement or disabilit payments or if the paren dies after having worked long enough under Social

Security. Q. Do you have to have minor children in your care in order to get mother benefits when your hus band is disabled?

A. Not necessarily although this is generally true. But if the wife is age 62 or over, she can ge benefits even if there an no children in her care Also if you are the mothe of a child disabled before age 22, you may continue t get benefits as long as th child remains disabled an is in your care.

Q. My husband was seriously injured in an auto accident, and the doctor says it will be a long tin before he can go back to work. How long should he wait before he applies fo disability benefits' A_ He shouldn't wait

People can miss out some disability benefits i they delay in applying Back payments can only b made for up to 12 months Your husband can get in formation about applying for benefits by calling o writing any Social Securit office.

). My father is in the hospital again as a result of the second heart attack in the past several years. Wil he have to wait 5 months again before he can get Social Security disability benefits, as he did the first time'

A. Not necessarily, I your father got disability checks before, he can get benefits without the 5 month waiting period if he is disabled again within S years after the previous payments stopped. Your father should notify Social Security office about his condition as soon as possible. If he's unable to do if, a friend or relative can_

About town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a service and testimon meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The public is invited

The Rev. Kenneth Gustalson, pastor of Calvary Church, will lead a service of praise and Bible study torught at 7 30 at the church.

> Teachers at South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church

Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday noon at Susannah Wesley Hall of the church.

The Master Mason degree will be conferred at meeting of Friendship Lodge of Masons Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple Senior Warden Walter Hileman will preside. Officer dress is summer formals.

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Sphinx Band Ladies plan auction, fair

This Bicentennial quilt will be awarded to someone during an auction and fair being sponsored by the Sphinx Temple Band Ladies Oct. 9 at the Shrine Mosque, 3000 Berlin Tpke., Newington. The designers here are Mrs. Robert (Alice) Nelson of 45 Grande Rd., East Hartford, left, and Mrs. Richard (Lee) Pabst of 170 Ferguson Rd., Manchester; other bandsmen's wives helped with the sewing. The fair will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m-Anyone having items to contribute to the auction should call Mrs. Pabst at 647-9676 or Mrs. Nelson at 568-2236. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Guest speaker

Margot Edwards, author and speaker from Pacific Grove, Calif., will address the all-day workshop coponsored by the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society FOCIS), International Childbirth Education Association, and Manchester Monitrice Associates, on Saturday, Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ms. Edwards, a nurse and mother,

is the author of Communications -Dimensions in Childbirth Education She received her R.N. from Nazareth College, St. Joseph's Infirmary, ouisville, Ky., in 1951; a B.A. in psychology and community studies at he University of California, and an M.A. in health and parent education from Goddard College in Vermont in 1975. She is currently assistant editor of the quarterly Birth and Family Journal and advisor to the Childbirth Education Leagues of Salinas and Monterey and to the School Age Mothers of Monterey, Calif.

For more information on this first annual ICEA-Connecticut State deeting, contact Sharon Kelley, 5 S. Farms Dr., Manchester, at 643-4441. Reservations must be received by Sept. 18





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Elaine Joan Poitras and William Warren Gunther, both of Manchester, were married Sept. 4 at the Church of the Assumption in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Poitras of 15 St. Lawrence St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gunther of 63 Thomas Dr. The Rev. Paul Trinque of the

Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladiol daisies and pompons. Robert Poitras of Manchester, the bride's brother

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Qiana knit embellished with reembroidered Alencon lace designed with Victorian lace neckline with an insert of lace with a V-shaped design rom shoulder to Empire waist, narrow belt, fitted sleeves, and long flowing skirt terminating in a chapellength train. Her elbow-length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to lace-covered Camelot can and he carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Patricia Poitras of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marlene Plourd and Miss Elizabeth mpson, both of Manchester. Richard M. Hull of Willimantic erved as best man. Ushers were Tim Silva of Gloucester, Mass. and Wayne Sweeney of Michigan. A reception was held in David's Restaurant in Manchester, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. For traveling, Mrs. Gunther wore a blue Qiana knit dress. The couple will reside in Michigan Mrs. Gunther was employed as a

hairstylist at the Strawberry Patch Beauty Salon in Manchester. Mr. Gunther is a senior at Michigan State College

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gunther

Fracchia Photo



Gunther-Poitras

Senior citizens

Hi! The first big news is that we will be having a shuffleboard tournament on Sept. 25 and 26, sponsored again this year by our good friends, the members of the fanchester Jaycees. You'll notice that this year the tournament will be held on the weekend. Those wishing to participate in this tournament and who will need a ride must state so when they sign up. Speaking of signing up, you must either stop by our of-

fice, or call 643-5310 on or before Tuesday, Sept. 21. There is no fee charged for this tournament, and trophies will be awarded the winners. More information will be available for Saturday's column; meanwhile, you car start signing up anytime now.

We received word that our good friend and volunteer office gal Helen Martino is quite ill at her home, 27D Bluefield Dr. We also received word that Harry Mahoney is now a patient at our hospital.

Our good friends, Dolly Roach and Ann Young are now recuperating at their homes, 67 Autumn St., and 71H Bluefield Dr., respectively, and wish me to thank everyone who sent them cards. They appreciated them very much and thank you. Setback

Last Friday afternoon we had 14 tables for our setback games, and the lucky winners were: Josephine Schuetz and Bernadette Risley, 131: Marge Hall, 130; Sue Kerr, 129; Lyla Steele, Violet Dion, and Cecile Benson, 123; Marjorie McLain, 122; Paul Schuetz, 121; Joseph Windsor, 120; Salvatore Rosella, and Gladys Seelert, 119; Beatrice Cormier, 118; Al Chellman, 117, and Helen Silver, 116. Pinochle

Monday we had a large turnout for our kitchen social games in the morning, and in the afternoon we had 52 players for pinochle with the following winners: Gladys Seelert, 699; Marjorie McLain, 691; Wesley Frost, 687; Mary Nackowski, 672; Marie Hebenstreit, 653; Anna Haupt, 652; Lillian Lewis, 651; Fritz Wilkinson and Audrey Durey, 647; Rene Maire, 646; Ann Thompson, 645; Paul Schuetz, 644; Esther Anderson, 642, and Michael DeSimone, 641. . Golf

During the morning also, our Senior Golf League was up to the next to the last week of their regular season of play, with the following results:

Irwin Cartside, 43; Al Bourret, Henry Rau and Joseph Quinn, 47; John Gibson, Charles Romanowski, Ernie Segerberg, Charles Tarpinian and Hector Provost, 49. There were 39 out that morning.

This group will hold its annual banquet on Monday. Sept. 20, at Willie's Steak House starting at 6:30 p.m. for happy hour, and dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Painting, crewel

Next week on Tuesday morning from 10 o'clock to noon. we will start our oil painting classes. Our good friend, Kay Hendrickson, who will once again be in charge of this class, would like to have all newcomers to be sure to make this first opening day. Then on Wednesday morning we start our crewel em-

broidery class with Mrs. Lynn King to welcome all newcomers as well as our regulars. This class will be held from 10 o'clock until noon. Flu shots

By the way, we should be getting some news regarding the free swine flue shots for all seniors for Saturday's column. So keep in touch, and we may be asking for some volunteers to help with this most important project Check with the column on Saturday.

This past Monday we gave out our 7,000th Gold Card. Mr. and Mrs. John Binders came in for their cards, and we didn't know who to give the 7,000th to, so we figured we would best get both of them in the picture. We're real ly growing aren't we, and it's a darn good thing everybody doesn't decide to show up at one time. **One-day** trip

We have a nice one-day trip coming up. We are going to the Danbury Fair on Tuesday, Oct. 5. They tell me it is quite nice, and lots of things to see and do. We will register for this trip this coming Monday, Sept. 20, and the price is \$3.50. This just covers the transportation cost as there is no special rates of admission for seniors. Therefore, you must purchase your own ticket at \$2.25. and also your own meal. From all reports there are man nice eating places, and those who have attended the fair in the past say the food is very good.

We will give you more details later on; meanwhile start planning to sign up on Monday. We are also lining up a nice foliage trip for October and will tell you more about this a little later

Debate dates set

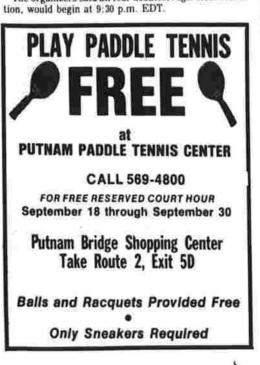
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The second and third nationally televised debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be held Oct. 6 and Oct. 22 at undetermined locations, it was announced . Debate organizers also announced that Sens. Robert

Dole, R-Kan, and Walter Mondale, D-Minn., would conduct their previously scheduled debate sometime during the week beginning Oct. 11. The initial meeting between Ford and Carter will be

held Sept. 23 at the Walnut Street Theater in **Philadelphia** An organizer said the sites of the second and third presidential debates will be announced later.

The final determination of the dates was made during a

meeting today between debate organizers and officials rom the television networks, which will carry the debates live to millions across the nation. The organizers said all four debates, regardless of loca-









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"such development would cover some of the areas three one-woman shows, the most recent residents are invited to enter cartoons for ready to pursue.

Stairwell Gallery opens ninth season on Friday

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester 1975. Earlier this year she won first prize for "best in show" at the Connecticut season Friday night with a chamber music performance and a two-person exhibition, Director Robert Manning has announced

musicians from the Hartford Symphony artist-in-residence at Bloomfield High Orchestra, will begin the program at 8 School under sponsorship of the Connecp.m. with works by Beethoven, Stravinsky and Mendelssohn. Following the concert, a reception for cluding a one-man show at the Mellon artists Rosalind Schwartzberg Lapidus and Joseph Stephens is scheduled in the and inclusion in the "Contemporary Contemporary Contemporar

gallery, which will be showing drawings and sculpture by Ms. Lapidus and painlings by Stephens. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Manning said. legrees from Washington University in and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

ford Art School, University of Hartford, Gallery, scheduled to open Oct. 15, will and at the Torrington branch of the feature editorial cartoons about the up-University of Connecticut Her numerous exhibition credits include staff, students and Manchester area

private industry stands at Waterbury's Mattatuck Museum in the exhibition, Manning said.

Women Artists Juried Exhibition at New Haven. Stephens has attended the University of Connecticut and New York City's School The Athena String Quartet, composed of / of Visual Arts, and in 1975-1976 he was ticut Commission on the Art. He has extensive exhibition credits, in-

Reflections 74-75" show at the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art, Ridgefield. The exhibition remains on view at the 146 Hartford Rd. gallery until Oct. 8, with Ms. Lapidus holds B.F.A. and M.F.A. gallery hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays t. Louis, Mo. She has taught at the Hart- The next exhibition at the Stairwell

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highlands 250 miles northwest of Port Moresby, warned that money values are getting out of hand where important tribal rituals are concerned. Under highland tradi-

tion, the family of a dead tribal leader often takes part in the ritual purchase of his skull. The money is then handed over to the widow's family in a ceremony steeped in tribal tradition Miakwe said that the

cost of buying a skull at some ceremonies had risen from about \$260 to as much as \$6,560. He said the price spiral

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