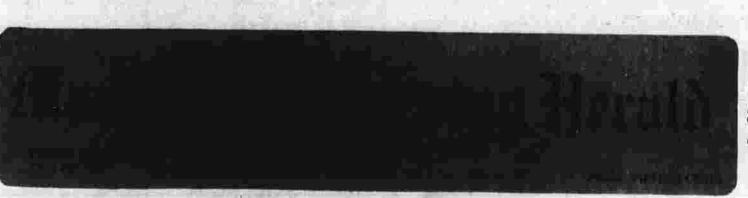
#### The weather

Partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers and thunderstorms by morning. Lows in mid to upper 60s. Cloudy with chance of showers Friday. Warm and humid with highs in 80s. National Weather Service Forecast map on page



#### Inside today

Area news 2-B,3-B Dear Abby ... 9-B Classified .5-B, Editorial .4-A ... 6-B,7-B,8-B Obituaries ... 10-A Comics ... 9-B Sports .4-B,5-B

Joseph Rubera, sheriff for Hartford County, serves a summons this morning to Dr. Alice Turek, Manchester's director of health. Dr. Turek, along with several other town officials. was served as part of a legal action seeking an injunction against the recently approved

#### Massage parlors fight new curbs several Manchester town officials By GREG PEARSON who are named in the action. that city. **Herald Reporter** The plaintiffs in the action are Paul

Owners of two Manchester massage parlors have filed for an injunction against the town's massage ordinance, which they say is unconstitutional

Legal papers, filed Wednesday in Hartford's Court of Common Pleas, ask for a temporary and permanent injunction against the ordinance, which was passed by the Town Board of Directors on Aug. 9.

Hartford County Sheriff Joseph Rubera issued summons Wednesday afternoon and this morning to

O'Bright, doing business as Cleopatra's West, 455 Main St., and Country Investments Inc., doing business as Velvet Touch, 525 Main

Defendants are Town Manager Robert Weiss, Health Director Dr. Alice Turek, Police Chief Robert Lannan, members of the Board of Directors and the Town of Manchester.

A similar action was also filed against a Hartford ordinance by

seven owners of massage pariors in

The action taken against the Manchester ordinance says that the new law "interferes with, or will interfere with, or impairs, or threatens to impair, the legal rights of the plaintiffs to engage in, or carry on, their business.

Several sections of the ordinanceincluding ones dealing with requirements for a permit and prohibiting contact with the genital area - "are overbroad, vague and arbitrary, (and) fail to set

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# massage parlor ordinance. (Herald photo by Dunn)

**News summary** Compiled from United Press International

#### State

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - The world's inventor and largest producer of teabag paper, the C.H. Dexter Division of the multinational Dexter Corp., today outlined a \$15 million plant expansion. Division President Ralph H. Martin said the expansion program will result ultimately in 85 new jobs and, through a new machine, boost production by 25 per cent of teabag paper and the gical fabric.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso has indicated if an audit shows Bridgeport jai alai has been making too much money and the gaming commission doesn't propose giving the state a larger share, she may do so herself. Mrs. Grasso Wednesday received a letter from gaming commission Chairman Beatrice Kowalski who said, "Regardless of what criteria of measurement is used, the profitability of the operation appears unreasonably high."

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Two young girls were raped before they were stuffed inside the abandoned refrigerator in which they died, a medical examiner said Wednesday. "My present conclusion is they were raped before being placed alive in the unused refrigerator. Death was due to suffocation," Dr. George J. Molnar said. He said the girls, Jaimeria Croom, 2, and Michele South, 5, were not bludgeoned, and their bodies showed "just superficial bruises and

GREENWICH (UPI) - The Federal Aviation Administration and state aeronautic officials are investigating the crash of a single engine plane that killed two Pennsylvania men. The craft crashed Wednesday in a wooded area of Greenwich shortly after taking off from nearby Westchester County Airport in New York. The pilot, Oswald Duane Johnson, 58, of Clifford, Pa., and his passenger, James J. Tallman, 36, of Clifford, Pa., were thrown from the plane on impact, police said.

#### Regional

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy and corrections officials have agreed the lockup at the state prison will end in stages but have not set a timetable. The governor also apologized for Assistant Corrections Director William Laurie Jr.'s refusal to testify before a special Senate Commission investigating the Adult Correctional Institutions about the incident which led to the lockup.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) -

anti-nuclear lawyer says she may ask the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston to halt construction at the Seabrook nuclear power plant until all appeals are

#### National

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Wholesale prices rose a slight 0.1 per cent in August, reflecting the fourth consecutive monthly decline in farm prices, the Labor Department reported today. Although August brought the first wholesale price increase in three months, it was little cause for concern. Wholesale prices, a harbinger of consumer price trends, have declined at an annual rate of 2.6 per cent in three months.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The district attorney's office said Wednesday it has no objection to Sirhan B. Sirhan's request to return to the hotel pantry where he shot Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to jog his memory of the assassination, which Sirhan says he cannot recall. Superior Court Presiding Judge William F. Hogoboom was scheduled to hear arguments today on a motion by Sirhan's attorney, Godfrey Isaac, to return him from prison to the scene of the slaying.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -Country singer Waylon Jennings and an assistant to his business manager have been ordered held for a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to possess and distribute cocaine. The 40year-old entertainer, who has been called an "outlaw" for defying traditional country music, appeared at a probable cause hearing Wednesday wearing black boots, jeans, a leather vest and a shirt unbuttoned to his stomach. he made no comment following the ruling by U.S. Magistrate Kent Sandidge III.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Foods common to "Western-style" diets may boost the body's production of cancer-causing agents and increase the risk of cancer of the colon, a Canadian researcher reported today. However, he theorized that increased consumption of fiber, large doses of vitamin C and reduced fat intake could curb the cancer risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter is setting aside three days next week for talks with Latin American leaders and ceremonials involved in the formal signing of the Panama Canal treaties. Carter is pulling out all the stops to dramatize hemispheric solidarity for the controversial agreement, with some 15 to 20 Latin American heads of government and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau traveling to Washington Upset with regulatory delays, an for the big show Wednesday

#### Anita speeds up

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) -Hurricane Anita roared toward the South Texas coast with 100-mile-anhour winds today, whipping up 12-foot waves in her westward path across the Gulf of Mexico.

The National Weather Service said a hurricane warning would be issued for portions of the coast today.

At 3 a.m. EDT, the center of the season's first hurricane was located 230 miles east of Brownsville - near latitude 25.9 north, longitude 93.8

#### A public meeting to discuss the re- a petition seeking damages from the cent water problem in the southwest section of Manchester will be held tonight.

The meeting, expected to draw a large crowd, will begin at 7:30 in the Manchester High School Bailey

Auditorium. Residents of the southwest section of town were required to boil their water for a 12-day period earlier this month because of high bacteria counts found in the town water supply in that area.

Many were angered that they were not notified individually when the problem was first discovered. The Water Department said that it followed notification procedures outlined by the state by announcing the problem through the local news media

Residents also complained of the

town for the 12-day period.

Water meeting tonight, large crowd expected

The problem was traced to a valve on Diane Dr. that was closed and should have been open.

Members of the Water Department will be at tonight's meeting to answer questions about the matter. Present members of the Board of Directors and candidates running in this year's election have been invited to attend.

Mayor Matthew Moriarty had been expected to moderate the meeting. but he will be out-of-town on a business trip.

The moderator duties will be handled either by Town Manager Robert Weiss, who is just returning from vacation, or Director of Public Works Jay Giles.

Moriarty did send a letter to Weiss that he would like to have read at

He wrote the letter on behalf of the Democratic majority as well as Democratic candidates for the board.

In the letter, Moriarty said, "The communications between the town and our water customers were unacceptable and must be improved. We must be more responsive to our citizens during emergencies of this

He said that the town should contact each person individually, even if it means using all town employes to accomplish the job.

'Let me say that none of the problems that we face are insur-mountable," he said "We know that we must have better communications with our citizens, and we will have them. We know that the quality and distribution of our public water supply can be improved, and it

# Jacobs fights new WINF over change to 'rock 'n roll'

By BETTY RYDER Herald family editor

The public's appreciation of "easy listening music" versus "rock 'n roll" became an issue today at a press conference this morning called by Jeff Jacobs, vice president and general manager of Manchester radio station WINF.

Jacobs, in an editorial aired earlier this morning, informed listeners that the new president of WINF, Inc., Victor Levinson of New York, "instructed me to prepare for a change of our programming format to rock 'n roll music.

"While I have no personal distaste for rock 'n roll music, the Greater Hartford area has a surplus of it. A radio listener can tune in to numerous stations that are programis the last station of good music on the AM dial.'

Commenting on public response to the station's program presentations,



Jeff Jacobs, WINF general manager, calls morning press conference.

Jacobs said, "In the last rating period of the Greater Hartford area, we had the largest audience that WINF has reached in the past seven

years. His editorial further stated that "this tells me that you, the listener, appreciate good music, adult programming, and with this in mind, have flatly refused the president of WINF his request for a change of music. I have further refused him entry into this radio station while he insists on this futile venture.'

Jacobs is seeking the support of every listener and asked that they write to him and show support of what he calls "our good music policy." Letters or postcards should be addressed to WINF, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Jacobs, who has been the station ming this type of music. WINF radio manager for the past 71/2 years, says he is so confident of listeners reaction that he has informed Levinson that if he insists on turning the radio station into a rock 'n roll format, he will resign his position as general

Ironically, Jacobs, who is from England, has no personal dislike for rock 'n roll music

'When I lived in England, I was involved in agency work where we managed rock 'n roll groups. But in this area, where there are 10 AM stations, we are the only one still presenting easy listening music. The area is saturated with rock 'n roll."

Commenting on WTIC radio station's recent change to the rock 'n roll format, Jacobs said, "When that change came about we acquired such personalities as George Ehrlich, Bob Ellsworth, and Jean Colbert, who had been with that station for years.

"We will be receiving programs from Mutual Radio Network beginning Sept. 5 with Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist, presenting a program every day.

"Our program format is for adult listening. I even fear for the New York Yankee baseball games we currently present. Rock 'n roll is usually a 24-hour format and they may not want to interrupt for airing of the games."

WINF, Jacobs said, hosts a highly successful "Songs By Sinatra" program which airs twice a day. We have heard from area radio stations that our ratings for the 4:35 his offices at 257 E. Center St., p.m. show are about top in the area," the station manager said.

Previously headed by Robert Charnas through the National Media Corp., the local station, as of today, is owned by WINF, Inc. with Mrs. Edythe Charnas of New York, the former president's mother, as principal shareholder. Mrs. Charnas named Levinson to the presidency. In closing the press conference at

Jacobs said, "I have great respect for Mr. Levinson; he has come up with a lot of great ideas for the station. I just disagree with the proposed format change and I am determined to let the listeners have a chance to write to me, pro or con, and voice their feelings.

"If it goes (easy listening music), it's gone forever in this area. I'm looking for public support."



Robert Stafford, an employe of Manchester Safe & Lock Co., changes lock on front door at WINF radio station. (Herald photo by Dunn)

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Manchester Community College (MCC) announced this week the implementation of the second major component of a cosponsored Manchester Small

Susiness services program. The Hartford District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration SBA donated material this week to provide a resource library and information service for use by the local business community

In presenting the material to the college and Chamber, Mike Schulde, management assistance officer for SBA, noted that the publications mark the start of a complete business reference library for local business persons.

Initially, the Small Business Services Program will have about 100 publications in its collection. Of these. 40 of the most popular titles are available in multiple copies and

will be distributed by the chamber and college. The 60 remaining publications will be integrated into the college library and will be available on a circulating basis.

In conjunction with the new program, five small business courses are being offered this fall at MCC. The courses include starting a small business, small business management, crime prevention seminar, advertising east of the river, and credit collections.

Registration for the courses or inquiries concerning the materials in the library should be directed to MCC. Copies of the publications may be obtained from either the chamber or the college library. A complete listing of titles has been prepared. Information concerning the small business program may be obtained by calling or visiting the chamber oftices at 257 E. Center St. or the Community Services Division of MCC.



Dianne McHutchison of Manchester Community College Services Division; Jim Breitenfeld, executive vice-president of Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce; and Michael Schulde, management assistance officer for the Hartford office of U.S. Small Business Administration look over new publications donated Wednesday by SBA to the college and the chamber. The availability of the publications for the local business community is one of several facets of a small business services program jointly sponsored by the chamber and the college. (Herald photo by Dunn)

#### housewife who watched her children Hartford sorority to host convention that won. Neither situation is factual, although the mechanic story is loose-

A Hartford firm is the apparent low bidder for approximately 50,000 pounds of scrap materials from the DAILY Town Water Department. Suisman & Blumenthal of Hartford submitted a bid of 0217 per pound or a total price of \$1,085 based on the

Theater schedules

Showcase Cine 4 — "Herbie It Till I Need Glasses," 7:30-

Showcase Cine 5 8 "Beau and the Bandit," 7:15-9:15

UA Theater 1 - "Star East Hartford Drive-In -

UA Theater 2 — "One on "Mustang Country." Dusk.

East Windsor Drive-In - Showcase Cine 3 - UA Theater 3 - "You Light "Herbie Goes to Monte "MacArthur," 2:004:407:10 Up My Life, 2:007:20-9:10

Geste, 2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40

One, 2:00-7:15-9:10

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50,000-pound figure. Only one other firm bid for the materials, which include old pipes and fittings no longer of use to the depart-

Town gets scrap bids

Maurice Pass, director of general services, said that the 50,000-pound figure is an estimate. The final price

paid by the firm will be based on the actual total weight

Manchester Drive-In — Goes to Monte Carlo, 1:30 9:30 Smokey and the Bandit, 3:35-5:35-7:40-9:50

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The Hartford Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta fund-raising and the effective use of the media in Sorority will host its district convention on Sept, 9, 10 and creating an organization. Guest speaker will be Susan Reid Greene, president of of the lottery's advertising agency. 11 at the Hartford College for Women.

the Junior League of America, at an open lecture Sept. 10 F.W. Prelle Co., of Hartford, said use District 5 includes alumnae from New York, Connecticut. Massachusetts, and Vermont and is represented collegiately by women from Syracuse University, McGill University, the University of Vermont and the University of Massachusetts. The theme of the convention is "The Future is Now." which will be projected through seminars on leadership.

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WALT DISNEY -

at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend, at no charge, at of such fictional situations is a the Auerbach Science Center Auditorium at the college matter of "poetic license." He said Convention details at the college are being directed by such advertising is permissible so Mrs. Raymond Vitelli of Manchester. Also actively in- long as there is no intent to defraud volved are Mrs. John Telgener of Manchester, co- the public chairman of registration; and Mrs. Christopher Noblet of Mrs. Kowalski said she had been unaware until last week the Vernon, food committee member. situations in the advertisement were

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not based on fact. "I've heard these ads and had never realized they were untrue." she said. "I would prefer they (the ads) are based on a realistic situation. We have enough factual success

Gaming unit

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The

head of the Connecticut gaming com-

mission says from now on it will try

to avoid misrepresentations in its

advertisements for the daily lottery.

Beatrice Kowalski, whose panel

supervises legalized gaming in

Connecticut said Wednesday por

trayal of fictional situations as fact

in lottery advertising is not meant to

be deceptive. But she acknowledged

the matter troubled her and said

future ads will try to avoid mis-

"I don't think it was done to

deceive anyone, and I'm not actually

sure it is a matter of deception," she

said." But I think we can advertise in

a different way. We have enough fac-

At issue is the radio advertising

The advertisement features music

lifted from the old "March of Time"

newsreels and a deep-voiced an-

nouncer. It describes a Meriden

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Account executive Brian R. Magee

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campaign used by the Connecticut

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She said she planned to look into the advertising campaign and meet with State Lottery Director John

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**BACK TO SCHOOL** SPECIAL

THE OAKWOOD RESTAURANT

Merchants to offer views on plan for Main St. work

If borrowing is approved to fund the reconstruction of Main St., a group of merchants will be formed to provide might reconsider the Main St. project separately, Giles

input and receive information about the project. The group may discuss several questions about the future makeup of Main St., including whether parallel parking will replace the existing diagonal parking.

Reconstruction of Main St. from Charter Oak to Ford

have received federal funds that will pay 70 per cent of The remainder of the funding, estimated at \$1,560,000 for the projects, will be provided by the town. Thus, a referendum question on the November ballot will ask voters to approve borrowing the town's share for the

Sts. is one part of a referendum question on road im-

provements. Four projects, including the Main St. work,

The idea of a committee of Main St. merchants was proposed to Jay Giles, director of public works, by James Breitenfeld, executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

"My concern was that we would spend several million dollars renovating Main St. and not get any input from the merchants," Breitenfeld said. Giles agreed with the proposal.

"We're not going to proceed with the project without having involvement from the merchants," he said. Breitenfeld mentioned a plan that has been developed by the chamber's environment and beautification committee to plant trees on a Main St. block. The committee has already been assured that the proposed reconstruction will probably not interfere with the trees if they are

"The merchants need to know what's coming. I think it (the committee) has to happen," he said. Giles said that there has been no discussion yet about the Main St. project, but highway engineers for the state and federal government generally favor parallel parking. He said that when the state paid for and constructed a

new lighting system on Main St., it wanted parallel parking on the street. He said that the engineers favor parallel parking because they feel it is safer and causes less traffic interruptions such as those caused by persons backing out of a diagonal space.

Parallel parking, however, would result in fewer onstreet spaces. Some drivers also prefer to diagonal park. The committee of Main St. merchants might have input into the parking issue, if it develops. If the parallel con-

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The board of Christian education of dicapped will meet Monday, Sept. 12

Center Congregational Church will from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mayfair meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federa- Gardens Social Hall at Main and N. tion Room of the church. The proper- Main Sts. All people over 18 who are ty committee will meet at the same handicapped and living east of the river are invited. For further information, call 6467788, 646-7307 or 528-

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Opinion

### 'Lawyer relief act'?

than ever if Congress goes relayed back to the mob. along with a change in the It also would be harder to grand jury system proposed by expose conspiracies if a lawyer checked over line-by-line. Published Give me honesty, and a good, to rate all of them as top shelf peo- of people, they would no doubt be the

The ABA House of Delegates jury testimony and prevent has overwhelmingly endorsed nervous witnesses from conpermitting witnesses called tradicting each other. before grand juries to bring Small wonder that Attorney their lawyers into the grand General Griffin B. Bell calls jury room while answering the ABA proposal a "lawyer

talking to a lawyer.

ticipants. But prosecutors are themselves. afraid - as well they should be On balance, though, the - that lawyers will disrupt the system has worked well, esproceedings by raising objec- pecially in cases involving tions of all kinds.

cases because it might cause a criminal trial?

Rooting out crime and cor- witness to clam up, knowing ruption will be more difficult his statements were being

the American Bar Association. were able to sit in on grand

relief act" - another way to This is contrary to current keep lawyers busy and federal law and to the law in prosperous - and promises to most states, where grand jury lobby against it on Capitol Hill.

the room if they insist on any other law enforcement tool, has been abused from The ABA says lawyers would time to time - primarily by be present only as advisers to overzealous prosecutors trying their clients, not as active par- to make a name for

political corruption or The presence of a lawyer organized crime. Why destroy could be particularly its effectiveness by turning it damaging in racketeering into a pale imitation of a

### Energetic beginning

paying attention lately.

Anyone who thinks the Young petroleum engineers energy crunch hasn't affected are being hired off college the job market just hasn't been campuses this summer at an average starting salary of \$18,-

#### CRC has more important things to do

breathing real air on Cape Cod, the relationship everybody can silly Civil Rights Commission (CRC) recognize. came up with another fatuity. It Archie is an irascible boor, a fearcharged the television industry with ful reactionary. But the show "perpetuating racial and sexual wouldn't run five minutes if Edith

The implied suggestion in this warm, loving, kind woman who is singularly presumptuous report was devoted to her surely and clownish that If TV's dukedoms didn't mind husband. She wants him to be happy,

Well now. My esteem for TV's talent and that of her writers. programming falls somewhat short 'Heroines' not criticized shark. Much of the stuff on the tube is CRC report critical of other TV

Consider the slap on the wrist ad- off, but they exist in real life. It ministered to Mary Tyler Moore, takes, as the man said, all kinds. hardly one of TV's villains. The CRC And while the CRC is bleeding for chides poor Mary for calling her women, it should be pointed out that boss, "Mr. Grant." This, said the Archie doesn't look too hot. Ap-CRC, demeans womanhood and parently, the CRC believes it is okay stereotyping the prettier sex.

would be somewhat taken aback if Credibility at stake Mary addressed her boss as "Old Buddy" or "Granty-Wanty." This "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and phase to the last quarter. would seem unreal to life as it is "All in the Family" are two of the lived by 99 per cent of employes few sit coms that try to develop everywhere - female and in- characters. As a sometime novelist, between. Bosses are not to be mis- I've always thought that was what taken for God, but I do not expect the trade was all about. Casting all them to preside over good-natured females as corporate presidents, anarchies in which they are treated ditch diggers and fast-ball pitchers

Similarly, the CRC faults Edith be credible. Bunker because she "scoots into the kitchen to fetch Archie a beer and ment is properly with us to stay. And

Denuding sit coms

coms of personalities, decree that all more important things to do than performers emerge as bland neuters weep over "racial and sexual incapable of arousing interest? "All stereotypes" in TV programming. in the Family" may have its faults, Like, say, taking a cudgel to those collar workers, but it presents a cer-

WASHINGTON - While I was tain kind of husband-wife

were cut of the same cloth. She is a

their manners Big Brother in so she fetches him a beer and has the

They come to you in sheep's clothing, of heaven, but only he who does the financing of campaigns for federal dependents: liberals and conser-Washington would be forced to turn pot roast on the table at 6 p.m. She but inwardly they are ferocious will of my Father who is in heaven.

| Manual State | has a personality, a tribute to her wolves. By their fruit you will Many will say to me on that day, changes have generated an challengers; winners and losers. of that I hold for the average loan

In that context, I find nothing in the tree bears good fruit, but a bad tree miracles? Then I will tell them

with their kootchy-kootchies turn me fruit you will recognize them.

therefore commits the crime of to "demean" the male sex. So do I. But I also award females the same I don't know about the determined-right to look witless. This is still, ly way-out civil rights crowd, but I technically, a free country.

might be interesting but it would not

rarely fails to have dinner on the in some neighborhoods, at least, women still are deprived of rights What would the CRC do, denude sit divine right. But surely the CRC has bestowed on males as though by especially in its contempt for blue sleazy, bedroom, double-entendre

#### Yesterdays

25 years ago Herald did not publish. 10 years ago

job as director of Connecticut's Of-This date was a holiday. The fice of Economic Opportunity as his department is absorbed by the newly created Department of Community Joseph P. Dyer is eased out of his

#### **Open Forum**

#### We need honest leaders

In this coming election, I won't be looking at a person's political af- Board of Directors. filiations. I want an honest politician, dedicated to the interest of the peo- be no layoffs, yet there were. This

ple of this town. worked hard to give us only a small political leaders. budget wasn't getting for the money?" salaries and break down other fiscal responsibility. That's the kind of our community town services. community.

expenses enough so that citizens of politicians I can vote for. could exam budgets more carefully. I'm not against spending money when there is a need to achieve greater efficiency within a depart-

Sincerely,

24 Farm Dr.

Mrs. Bea Sheftel

#### To the editor:

type of inconsistency must be

the Public Health Nurses performed. staffs. I looked forward to their visits. My best wishes to all of them. which really made my day, and was

#### Skilled services

should be eliminated by an informed been fortunate enough to have been Many patients after hospital disthe recipient of the skilled services of charge still need a lot of help, and This year we were told there would your nursing staff. (South Windsor what a terrific backup team the

After an extended stay at I have known of the Public Health This year our Board of Directors stopped by honest, forthright Manchester (Memorial) Hospital, I Nurses for years, but never heard have at some time met all of your good or otherwise about them. The increase in taxes. Yet I was disap. The main question I want to hear staff and was greatly impressed by general public is unaware of the pointed that each town politician asking is, "What are we their skills and their genuine concern great service they give. If they were for their patients. I would also have rated percentagewise to the number town budgets didn't list individual clean, open government, with sound ple. More people should praise more best service departmentus in any

As I have many more visits to be I was told by three doctors and made to the hospital, I will be looking hospital nurses what a great service forward for more visits from their

C.E. Bissell 87 Forest St.



Niagara Falls, Ontario (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Church of the Nazarene

Journalist James Gordon Bennett

Thought

Almanac

grapes from thornbushes, or figs your name, and in your name drive intensity.

creport critical of other TV interines who go about the house in diaphanous garments, nibbling at a husbandly ear and generally peddling equal rights is preposterous.

Crec report critical of other TV interines who go about the house in diaphanous garments, nibbling at a husbandly ear and generally peddling their feminine wiles. Those dames with their kootchy-kootchies turn me interior tree bears good fruit, but a bad tree cannot bear bear bad fruit, and a bad tree cannot bear good fruit. Every tree that does not bear good fruit is cut down and thrown into the fire. Thus, by their revenue and the bears good fruit. So the plainly interior inter

"Not everyone who says to me,

By United Press International Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Today is Thursday, Sept. 1, the The evening star is Mercury. For the love of Mike - and Alice -The moon is moving from its full the sign of Virgo. The morning stars are Venus, was born Sept. 1, 1795. Side glances

"Do you have something special for a husband whose stocks are going down the tube?"

### Campaign law consensus

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Three "Watch out for false prophets. 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the kingdom amended the law governing the recognize them. Do people pick Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy in emotional response of extraordinary When asked for their overall reacfrom thistles? Likewise every good out demons and perform many The attack from the left side of the divided with surprising precision.

tack on the Bill of Rights" and an difference. example of political repression. On the right, the American Conser- But the respondents concluded

vative Union has been equally overwhelmingly, by a margin of virulent in criticizing the statute, better than 3-1, that the new law alternately describing it as so helped reduce the influence of "fat repressive that it is "a blow to civil cats" in political fund-raising. They liberties or so ineffective that it also agreed by a 2-1 margin, that it "has been reduced to an unworkable helped reduce illegal campaign

Living with it

people most directly affected, the contributions be recorded and fully candidates for seats in the House and disclosed to the public. The most Senate, not only can live with the law often voiced complaint was that too but also believe it has brought signifi- many financial reports must be com-

cant benefits to the political process. pleted and filed. Those conclusions emerge from an But detailed reporting is the price in-depth nationwide survey financed to be paid for public disclosure - and by the Federal Election Commission full disclosure is perhaps the single and conducted by two polling firms, most powerful antidote for back-Decision Making Information of San-room illegality and under-the-table ta Ana, Calif. and Hartu Research corruption in politics. Associates of Washington. Vested interest

But the two survey research relied upon volunteers. organizations - politically balanced - The current version of the law does

Broad survey The survey, conducted earlier this But it's both amazing and year, is based on the views of 850 gratifying that in 1971, 1974 and 1976. campaign managers and candidates Congress virtually revolutionized the in the 1976 contests for seats in process of financing campaigns for Congress. The respondents included federal office without seriously Republicans, Democrats and in-

tegrity of their work.

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

political spectrum has been led by While 36 per cent believed it helped former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D- the campaign process, an identical Minn., embittered by revisions which number believed it hurt and 24 per he believes represent "a major at- cent suggested it made little Favor new law

The most frequently cited benefit But now there is evidence that the of the law was the requirement that

Paperwork excessive

Despite the repeated complaint The commission obviously has a about excessive paperwork and red vested interest in promoting support tape, only 11 per cent of those surfor the law because it was created by veyed said their campaigns had to a series of 1974 amendments, and pay for professional assistance from repeal or radical modification of the an accountaint, while 6 per cent had a statute could lead to aboltion of the paid treasurer. All of the others agency or diminution of its authority. either didn't require such services or

because one serves Republicans have some major flaws - notably its exclusively and the other works only prejudice against independents and for Democrats - are among the most minor party candidates, and its bias highly regarded in their field. There toward the political action comis good reason to rely upon the ingroups in general and labor unions in particular

damaging the nation's proud heritage of democratic representation.

#### YWCA fall events to start

The fall activity program for adults will be starting at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA of the Hartford Region at 78 N. Main St. the Registration is now being taken for these

classes of physical fitness and arts and beginner to advanced intermediate will be offered on the Robertson School tennis courts,

Millie Lucek will instruct. Hatha Yoga will be available in classes meeting on Thursday evenings or Friday mor-nings for 10 weeks each. These classes will be nstructed by Dani Keever, evenings; and Shirley Banks, mornings.

dondays and Wednesdays, for four weeks.

Body conditioning, a program focusing on general exercise and toning, will be held Wednesday mornings and on Monday and Thursday evenings for ten weeks. Claudia Markstein will lead these groups, as well as a new class called "Physically Fit Over 50," which is exercise geared to the needs of the older woman. This will meet on Tuesday afternoons for eight weeks.

Modern Ballet Slimnastics, taught by Doris Landerman, will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings for 10 weeks. For volleyball enthusiasts, there will be a group playing informally on Monday mornings and Thursday afternoons.

Arts and crafts classes will include water-color painting and charcoal sketching, both taught for 10 weeks by Peg Winther. There will also be creative crewel and needlepoint design, instructed by Cynthia Tribelhorn for six lessons. Chair caning and rushing with Dorothy Annelli will provide participants with a kit of supplies and the basic techniques of

An informal arts and crafts group for adults the Koffee Krafters, which meets two Wednesday mornings each month to work on different craft projects. Other adult groups in-clude the Book Discussion series, the Newcorners Club, and the Young Wives Club. These activities, as well as personal effectiveness classes for adults, are held at the branch at 78 N. Main St. For more informa-

wives and daughters were present.

tion, call the YWCA office at 647-1437; Artillery group to reunite

The 7th Field Artillery Association will hold largest attended reunion since the its 10th annual reunion Sept. 23 and 24 at the association's inception in 1968. At the reunion Lord Cromwell Motor Inn and Lodge in in Washington, D.C. last year, 137 members,

Former members associated with any unit of the 7th Field Artillery Regiment, at any spendolini, president, 456 East St., New Britime, and their wives and friends are invited tain; or Charles R. Nash, vice president, 203

to attend what officers say should be the Long Hill St., East Hartford.

are reminded that they must have special

25th wedding anniversary

wedding anniversary party at their from Connecticut and

The couple was married Oct. 18. Mr. Curtis is employed by the City

1952 at St. Peter's Church in of Hartford Health Department.

The party was hosted by their Connecticut Labor Department.

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becoming members.

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Mr. and Mrs. Almet E. Sullivan of 216 E. Middle Tpke. were honored Aug. 27 at a celebration of their 50th dding anniversary at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swain Jr. of 39 Candlewood Dr. More than 70 friends and relatives

attended the open house hosted by the couple's children and their Among the guests were Mr. Sullivan's sister, Mrs. Dorothy was honor attendant at the wedding.

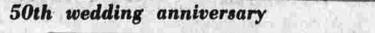
Whitlock of Springfield, Mass., who Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were Church in East Hartford. Mr. Sullivan was self-employed in

Springfield, Mass., for several years, and in 1940 the couple moved to Manchester. He worked at Cook's Garage for 25 years and then went into business at the former Sully's Esso Service Station. He is now semi-retired, working at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop at Lincoln Center.

Mrs. Sullivan works for the Manchester Bus Co. and is treasurer of the workshop.

The couple has another daughter, Judy of Manchester; three sons, Daniel Sullivan of Enfield, Almet Sullivan of Orange City, Fla., and John Sullivan of Atwater, Calif.: nine grandchildren and two great-

were five generations, Mrs. Olive Mrs. Edward Swain Jr., mother of





Wilson, mother of Mrs. Almet Edward Swain III, whose two sons Also present at the celebration (Dorothy) Sullivan; her daughter, are Scott and Mark. (Herald photo by Thursday, Sept. 8, at noon in Fellowship Hall of Com-

### Parochial school calendar separate

The Manchester parochial school calendar this year will differ from the public school calendar.

The parochial schools will follow a traditional schedule with the regular winter and spring recesses.

Wednesday, Sept. 7.

The Manchester parochial school calendar is as follows: Labor Day, Sept. 5; Teachers' Conference, Sept. with the regular winter and spring recesses.

Daily schedules are as follows: Half days, 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

St. Bridget - 8:20 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. Half days, 8:20 Also, Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 16; Lincoln's

a.m. Kindergarten, 8 to 10:10 a.m. and 10:10 a.m. to 12:15

All parochial schools will have a half-day schedule

### CPR classes slated

Three sessions of instruction in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation will be taught at the Spruce St. firehouse during the month of September, said Ken Cusson, instructor from the Town Fire Department The two-night sessions will be Sept. 7 and 8, Sept. 15 and 16 and Sept. 22 and 23 from 7 to 10 each night. The classes are free and open to the public. Registration may be

made by calling Mrs. Elaine Sweet at the Manchester Red Cross Office, 643-5111 Cusson said three classes are planned every month from September through next May.

#### Retirees meet Sept. 8

The Manchester Green Chapter No. 2399, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will meet nunity Baptist Church on E. Center St. Members and friends are invited to a potluck luncheon arranged by Mrs. Rita Bowler. Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews is in charge of a social after the business meeting.

25; Teachers' Institute (7, 8) Oct. 26; Veterans Day, Nov. Assumption Junior High School - 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 11; Thanksgiving, Nov. 24-25; Christmas Recess, Dec. 26-

Birthday, Feb. 13; Winter Recess, Feb. 20-24; Good a.m. to 12:20 p.m.
St. James — 8 a.m. to 2:10 p.m. Kindergarten, 8 to 10:40 Friday, March 24; Spring Recess, April 24-28; Memorial a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 2:10 p.m. Half days, 8 a.m. to 12:15 Day, May 29; 180th Day, June 19.

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The offices will reopen at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 6, and will be open regular week. MVD hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., each Tuesday, Wednesday and

open until 7:30 p.m. each Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. each

#### Menus

All cafeterias in the Manchester Public Schools will be in full operation on the first day of school, Wednesday. The price for students will remain at 50 cents in the elementary schools and 55 cents at the junior and senior high schools. Milk may be purchased separately for 6 cents in all schools. All cafeterias in the Manchester Public Schools will be

cents in all schools The high school cafeteria offers a variety of a la carte items and is open from 8 a.m. until the close of the last lunch period except during home room period. Soup is available at 25 cents and 30 cents, sandwiches from 25 available at 25 cents and 30 cents, sandwiches from 25 cents to 50 cents, small salads at 25 cents, etc. Ice cream is available at all schools for 15 cents and 20 cents at the junior high schools, cookies, crackers, soup and fruit is also available

Menus will be printed in the Thursday edition of The Herald. Menus for the first three days of school are, as follows:

Wednesday: Orange juice, potato chips, frankfurt on a roll, buttered green beans, milk, ice cream. Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread. butter, milk, jello with topping. Friday: Tuna salad on a roll, potato sticks, buttered peas, milk, apple crisp.

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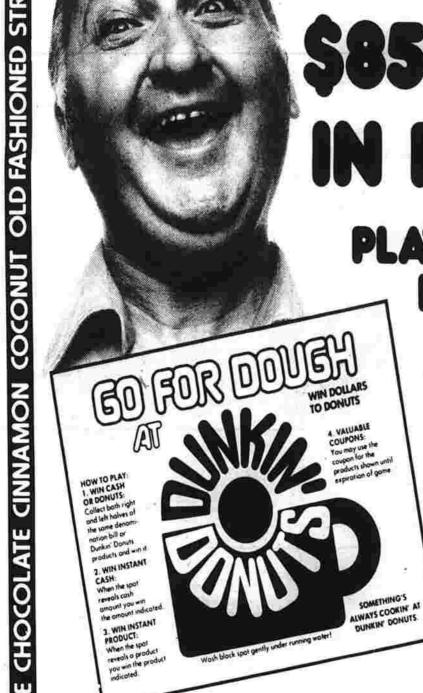
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### Gardening

By Frank Atwood

kind of tomatoes he grows. Since he saved his own seed, nobody else could tell you either. Anybody could say they are beautiful tomatoes, of uniform size, red all through, with an unusually heavy set on each blossom

stem, are so heavy Mr. Barre ties each stem separately with a strip of cloth anchored somewhere on the stake that supports the vine.

He pollinates each blossom as it opens, using an artists' paint brush and moving from blossom to blossom as a bee would do. Last year he purchased seed of two varieties -Pritchard, one of the older ones that is still good, and Fantastic, an excellent tomato that has been on the market for a few years.

Mr. Barre tries to keep his plants to a single leader by breaking off the "suckers" as they appear, but some plants have two main stems. The plants we have pictured were set close to the house in what was once a hot bed. The soil has abundant nutrients, reinforced each year by the addition of compost.

The compost pile built last year at the back of the lot under some spruce trees has been used on the garden this year and another pile has been started. Lawn clippings from the Barre lawn and some from the neighbors' lawns go on the pile, with vegetable, waste from the garden and the kitchen.

He adds water to the pile when rain is scarce and he has two lengths of drainage pipe, in which extra holes have been bored, standing upright in the pile so that air can reach the center of the pile. December golfer

Mr. Barre describes himself as a "strictly organic" gardener. He uses relax the organic gardening rules enough to spray occasionally when insects threaten his plants. Retired as a supervisor after 37

years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Ir. Barre finds ways to spend much of his time outdoors. He loves to garden. He likes fishing and hunting and he plays golf at the Manchester Country Club, starting in early spring and contuing until winter is here again.
When Reggie Pinto arrived to take Grafted apples Mr. Barre's picture in his garden, he took Mr. Pinto into the garage and his own shrubbery and two apple showed him a picture cut from The trees, a Golden Delicious and a Red Manchester Evening Herald in Delicious. He prunes trees also for

December 1966, pasted on the wall his neighbors, and for one neighbor and fading after nearly 11 years. It he has grafted three kinds of apples showed a lone player putting on the on one tree, Golden Delicious, Red eighteenth green and was titled Delicious and Northern Spy. The root

"December Colfer."

Mr. Barre has kept his own lettuce seed for 15 years and the lettuce he

stock was a wild apple tree. camera and Mr. Barre did not know hedge below waist height by close the picture had been taken until he and frequent clipping. A hemlock weighed two pounds

saw it in the paper. His friends hedge that is not pruned regularly recognized him from the way he can shoot up to unmanageable height and eventually has to be removed. The lot where the Barre home was A row of parsnips in the garden has built and ready for occupancy in 1938 luxuriant bushy green tops and was in the woods and the site was should produce large roots. Mr. selected by Mr. Barre while he was Barre saves parsnip seed, which tramping through the woods with a takes two years to produce, by letting gun. The property was purchased a couple of small parsnips stay in the from the late Robert J. Smith. Mr. ground for a second year and send up delivered any day now.

Barre does his own painting and flower stalks. When the seed is ripe For your strange bird

Princeton St. Mr. Barre pollinates the blossoms by hand and five year-old children of

Tomatoes hang heavy in Joseph Barre's home garden at 175

to eight fruits grow on a stem. (Herald photo by Pinto)

stood to make a putt.

shingling, other ways "to keep he shakes it into a paper bag. Pepper plants are large and green, girlwatcher. with large peppers forming, but not in large numbers. The plants do not He clips his own hedge and prunes get enough sun, Mr. Barre thinks. His early onions, from seed, were a failure because maggots found them. A second planting has escaped damage but may lack time to reach

about the birds and bees. The produced some heads this year that

The golfer's back was toward the

He has managed to keep a hemlock

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Abraham M. Rennert and Marilyn M. Rennert, both of
Kengston, Pa., property at 94 Henry St., \$47,500.
Christopher S. Robinson and Karen de B. Robinson to
John S. O'Brien and Carole L. O'Brien, both of East Hartford, property at 183 Oak St. \$25,000.

Tucker and Margaret C. Tucker, both of Wethersfield,
property at 123 Florence St., \$31,900.
Release of judgment liens
Bantly Oil Co., Inc. against George N. Converse and
Shirley M. Converse.

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Christopher S. Robinson and Karen de B. Robinson to
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Harry C. Bemis and Helen R. Bemis to Richard F. Savings Bank of Manchester against George N. Repay and Ellen L. Repay, both of Cromwell, property at Converse and Shirley M. Converse. 250 Summit St., \$49.50 conveyance tax.

Dudley B. Henderson and Joann P. Henderson to Frank

Converse and Shirley M. Converse. Savings Bank of Manchester against George ! Damiano and Geraldine D. Damiano, both of Vernon, Community Charge Plan Inc., Hackensack, N.J.,

property at 276 Grissom Rd., \$88,000.

William H. Folland and Erma J. Folland to Paul S. Judgment lien Hornyak and Constance K. Hornyak, both of East Hamp-Conn. Natural Gas against Raymond Healey, \$202.17, property at 24 Shallowbrook Lane. Marriage licenses

ton, property at 33 Elro St., \$36,000.
Theodore D. Delude and Donna Marie F. Delude t Raymond J. Murphy and Barbara W. Murphy, both of Glen Falls, N.Y., property at 17 Bond St., \$41,000. Glen Falls, N.Y., property at 17 Bond St., \$41,000.

Gene A. Shea and Barbara O. Shea to Robert W. Read,

Ronald G. Gankofskie, 362 Gardner St., and Sharon M. property at 149 Richmond Dr., \$53,000. Chasse, 180 New Bolton Rd., Sept. 10 at St. Bartholomew Russell E. Miller and Francis C. Shea to Selma B. Okrant, property at 349 E. Center St., \$51.70 conveyance

About town

Jehovah's Witnesses will family groups are open to have a theocratic school those affected by someone

and service meeting with a drinking problem.

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6, from 1 to 3 p.m.

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tonight at 7:30 at 726 N.

A Bible study is

scheduled for tonight at

7:30 at the United

Pentecostal Church, 187

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the

Pathfinders Club, 102 Nor-

man St., and Friday at 10

a.m. at the South United

Methodist Church campus.

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meet tonight at 7:30 and

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the Pathfinders Club. The

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#### Bowka-Hlivyak

Linda Helen Hlivyak of Syracuse, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, and Mark Stephen Bowka, also of Syracuse,

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hlivyak of 36 Trebbe Dr. The bridegroom is the son of fr. and Mrs. Michael Bowka of Syracuse. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adolph Cantor of Sacred Heart Church officiated at the candlelight, double-ring

ceremony. Maria DeSantis of Syracuse was soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Qiana knit gown designed with fitted bodice, scooped neckline, long sleeves, Empire waistline trimmed with lace venise lace appliques and skirt with watteau train terminating in a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil of silk Illusion was attached to a venise lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of baby orchids, stephanotis, small white carnations, pepperomia and ivy.

Leonore Spadafora of Syracuse was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Hlivyak and Dawn Hlivyak, both of Manchester and sisters of the bride; and Valerie Smith of Utica, the bridegroom's sister.

James Mollica of Syracuse was best man. Ushers were Kevin Brazell and Terrence Headd, both of Syracuse; and Philip Smith of Utica, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. A reception was held at the Lakeland Volunteer Fire Department in Syracuse, after which the couple left for Boston and the Bahama Islands. They will reside in

Mrs. Bowka is employed as an English teacher at Bishop Ludden High School in Syracuse. Mr. Bowka is employed as a history teacher at Liverpool (N.Y.) Regional High School. (Smith photo)

#### Doucette-Porter

Susan Elizabeth Porter of Hebron and Richard Paul Doucette of Marlborough were married Aug. 27 at the Gilead Congregational Church in Gilead. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S.

Porter of Martin Rd., Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alyre Doucette of Marlborough. The Rev. Felix Maguire of St. John Fisher Church in Marlborough officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Don land of Coventry was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a silk organza gown designed with Queen Anne neckline, bodice trimmed with venise lace and seed pearls, fitted ong sleeves accented with lace. A-line skirt edged in lace and terminating into a cathedral-length train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white mini carations, button pompons, spring rye and baby's breath. Mrs. Peggy Gasper of Hebron, was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Doucette of Marlborough and Mrs. Carol Sylvester of Meriden,

sisters of the bridegroom; and Miss Jane Anderson of East Hampton and Mrs. Judy Weiner of Hebron, cousins of the bride. Douglas M. Porter of Hebron, the bride's cousin, served as best man. Ushers were David Doucette of Marlborough, the bridegroom's brother; Robert Sylvester of Meriden, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Robert Gasper of Hebron, the bride's brother-in-law; and

Wayne Keefe of Hebron. A reception was held at Rosal's Restaurant in Mansfield, after which the couple left for Nova Scotia. They will reside in Hebron.

Mrs. Doucette is employed at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in Middletown. Mr. Doucette is employed by the State of Connecticut, Department of Transportation. (Fermento photo)



Mrs. Mark S. Bowka



Mrs. Richard P. Doucette

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Rusk-Carlson

Susan Carlson of Manchester and Herbert Rusk of Ann Carlson of Manchester was her sister's maid of Killington, Vt., were married Aug. 20 at St. Mary's honor. David Rusk of Killington, Vt., was his brother's

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert
Carlson of 27 Hackmatack St. The bridegroom is the son of William Rusk of Atlanta, Ga., and the late Mrs. Rusk.

The bride wore a white princess-style dress trimmed with heirloom lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Dest man.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left on a wedding trip. They will reside in Killington, where Mr. Rusk owns and operates the Alpine Inn Ski Lodge.

Guests were present from Georgia, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

### Childbirth Group plans meeting

The International Childbirth Education Association Registration is limited to the first 200 people and no Connecticut State Meeting entitled "Humanization of the Growing Family" with Dr. Tom Brewer as the main

For further information, contact Mrs. William speaker will be held Saturday, Oct. 8. Peowski; registrar, R.D. 1, Amston or call her at 228-

It will be conducted in conference rooms A, B and C of 3619. Manchester Memorial Hospital from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Changing tables will be provided; babes-in-arms only. Dr. Brewer, president of the Society for the Protection of the Unborn through Nutrition (SPUN) is author of "Metabolic Toxemia of Late Pregnancy: A Disease of Malnutrition" and 40 papers in the field of pregnancy nutrition and malnutrition. He is a former instructor with the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, and a former clinic physician with Contra Costa County Health Services in Richmond, Calif.

Also on the program will be Dr. Philip Sumner of the Manchester Ob-Gyn Group and Marilyn Hull, R.N. of Manchester Monitrice Associates discussing family bon-ding; Barbara Pitsch, educational psychologist discussing effective parenting; and a panel on Caesarean births with Dr. Gerald Sandler of Windham Hospital. Luncheon and a maternity tour will be provided.



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ospital. Her maternal paternal grandparents are randparents are Mr. and the Rev. and Mrs. Willard Stephen Fassano of E. Conklin of Norwich. He Danville, Pa. Her paternal has a sister, Heather Anne, grandparents are Mr. and 4. Mrs. George Fields Sr. of Suffield. She has a sister,

Grand, Stacey Mae, daughter of Timothy and Deborah Reuter Grant of 166 Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born Aug. 24 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Reuter of 89 Regan St., Rockville. Her paterna grandfather is Richard Grant of 1 Ellington Ave., Rockville.

> Skinner, Dean Alan, son of Alan and Donna Jean Loomis Skinner of 5 Rover t., Rockville. He was born July 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis of Phoenix St Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson Skinner of Skinner Rd., Vernon. He has a brother, Alan C. II.

Kineman, Kevin Lee, son of Francis and Barbara Chapman Kineman of 88 Spring St., Glastonbury. He was born Aug. 24 a Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Chapman of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kincman of 82 Vernon Center Heights. Vernon. He has a brother Francis, and a sister

Hurlburt, Kelly Denise, daughter of Frank and Janet Schmidt Hurlburt of 163 Tracy Dr. Vernon. She was born Aug. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Phoenix, Ariz. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucia Hurlburt of Middletown. She has a sister, Kathy, 12, and two brothers, Steven, 6, and

Conklin, Stephen Edward, son of W. Edward and Karen Nystrom Conklin of Farmington. He was born Aug. 15 at the

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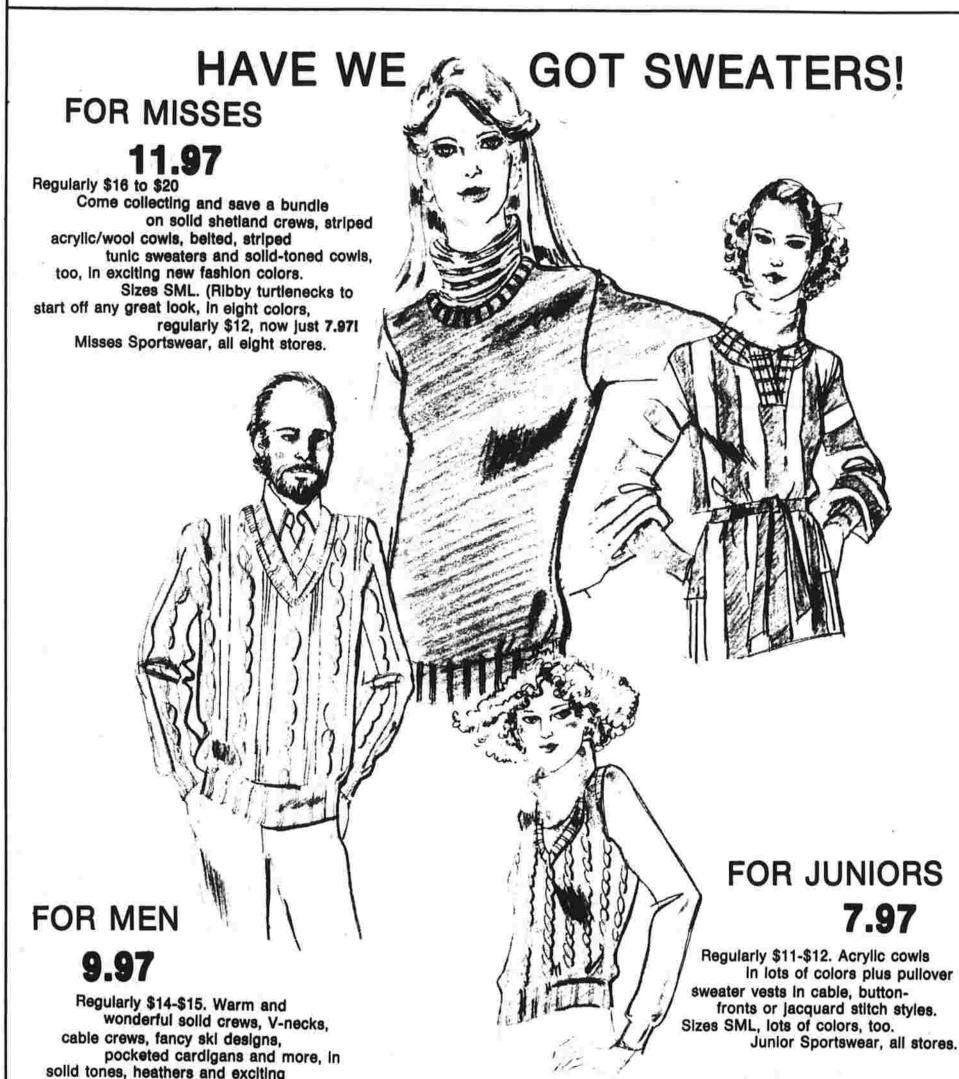
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Private funeral services were con- Lounsbury of Hartford and Mrs. ducted this morning in Hartford at Patricia E. Gaydos of Patterson, N. the D'Espopo Funeral Chapel for Frank DeCorleto.

DeCorleto shot himself Tuesday morning after a 16-hour seige by police. He shot and killed his second wife. Sjobhan, and his four-year-old son, Francis Anthony DeCorleto, before taking his own life.

Moran DeCorleto, 20, will be Friday at 10 a.m. in the Cornell Memorial Home, 247 White St., Danbury, Burial will be in the Wooster Cemetery, Danbury. Calling hours are tonight She was born in Danbury, attended Danbury Schools and moved to East

Hartford two years ago. She leaves her parents. Dr M.; and two sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Grasso, all of Hartford.

John Emonds

EAST HARTFORD - John formerly of Hartford, died Wednesday at a Hartford convalescent home. He was the father of Mrs. Thomas Fleeher and the brother of James Emonds, both of East Hart-

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Benjamin SanGiacomo of Andover: a son, 2 other daughters, another brother, 3 other sisters, 11 grandchildren and 2 greatgrandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 9:15

a.m. from the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at 10 at St Augustine's Church, Hartford, Burial vill be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, at a later date, when full military honors will be accorded at the gravesite. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Brian S. Kacinski

The funeral of Brian Sullivan Kacinski, 8, of Medford, Mass., who died Saturday in Medford, was held Monday at the gravesite in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Survivors are his parents, Richard and Maureen Sullivan Kacinski: brother, Kevin Kacinski; three sisters, Kathleen Kacinski, Teresa Kacinski and Kelly Kacinski, all at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Manchester; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kacinski of Manchester, and his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Plocharczyk, also of

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial Children, Box 158, Belmont, Mass. because of misinformation, and the University. name of the recipient of memorial donations was given incorrectly also

Mrs. Frederick Bancroft Brown Bancroft, 66, of 56 Bridge St., East Windsor, died Tuesday at a South Windsor convalescent home. She was the mother of Mrs. Diane Reel of East Hartford. Other survivors are her husband, 4

20 grandchildren The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at the J.M. Bassinger Funeral Home, 37 will be in Springdale Cemetery, Warehouse Point section of East

home Friday from 10 to 11 a.m.

DeCorleto will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave., with a Mass of the Angels at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours Funeral services for Siobhan Marie are today from 7 to 9 p.m. He leaves his mother, Mrs.

Kathleen Clough DeCorleto of East Hartford; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCorleto of Hartford; his maternal grandparents, William Clough of Hartford; his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs Mary M. Clough, and his maternal great-great grand-Mrs. James H. Moran of Socorro, N. mother, Mrs. Katherine Martin

> COVENTRY - The funeral for Wayne K. Little, 20, of Lake St., who died Wednesday from injuries received when the automobile he was driving struck two utility poles on Rt. 44A in Coventry, is Friday at 10 a.m. gifts to the Windsor Volunteer Amat the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to the First Congregational Church, Coventry, or the South Parlors Coventry Volunteer Fire Depart-

Mr. Little was born in Coventry, where he lived all his life. He was employed by the New standards and fail to provide England Engine Co. of East Hart- adequate guidance for en-

Survivors are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Little Sr.; two his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Adaline Hoff in Florida

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Birch Mrs. Elizabeth M. Birch, 96, of 118 custumers of the business. Manchester convalescent home. She tion for the plaintiffs. was the widow of Cuthburth Birch. In a related matter, Dr. Turek had Mrs. Birch was born in an interview today with a physiatrist Youngstown, Ohio, and lived in a person who specializes in physical Manchester more than 50 years.

years.

former Danas School of Music, now The survivors were listed in- part of Youngstown University correctly in Monday's Herald (Ohio), and she attended New York

EAST HARTFORD -Mrs. Alice Dorothy Daudel, with whom she

Cemetery, Youngstown. sons, another daughter, 2 sisters and There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends

Windsor.

Friends may call at the funeral arrangements. Main St., is in charge of

### Hope seen for ending strike of gravediggers

gravediggers strike against Roman commissioner believed that areas of Catholic cemeteries in Connecticut. cemetery officials and state mediators, walked off the job July 15. Labor Commissioner Frank Santiguida Talks failed earlier when the two sides said he was hopeful there may be a break couldn't agree on a gravediggers' demand in the strike which has virtually halted for 64 full-time, year-round jobs.

### Lions to honor Gold

Tuesday evening at The Steak Out in Sobral, outgoing international president, The club will cite him for his service to the club and the community. Only three

such awards have been presented to Lions in the club's 28-year history. Gold, a teacher at William Hall High School in West Hartford, has been a member of the local club since 1971. A

David Thompson of 117 Buckland St.,

for "services unselfishly rendered to the

leader in its various activities for the sightless and those with limited vision and Ph.D from Rutgers University.

His book, "Silk Along Steel: The Story hearing, he holds the honor of having been of The South Manchester Railroad, the only Lion elected president for two recently received an award of merit from

the Connecticut League of Historical

Christian H. Olesen III after the car he was driving hit a cluster of trees in Windsor, police

Olesen was born in Hartford and lived in Windsor 14 years. For the past six years, he had been part-owner of C.H.O. Prima Products of East Hartford. He was a member of the Manchester group of the Coast Guard Power Squadron and the Windsor

Lodge of Elks. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Norrie Olesen; a son, Christian H. Olesen IV, and a daughter, Tamatha Marie Olesen, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Olesen Jr. of Hart-Newington and Mrs. Nancy Clough of ford; and three brothers, Martin C. Olesen of Manchester, N.H., Raymond H. Olesen of Atlanta, Ga., and Edward N. Olesen of Hartford. The funeral is Friday at 10 a.m. at

Poquonock Ave., Windsor. Cremation will follow in Springfield. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. A service the act for poor patients be posted in will be conducted by the Windsor Elks tonight at 8 at the funeral home. The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial bulance Fund, Bloomfield Ave.,

# Massage

forcement," the action says. The Manchester ordinance also

reasonable and unlawful. The action also questions the constitutionality of several other sections in the Manchester ordinance, including ones that prohibit Sunday openings, prohibit, advertising and require a sign-in register for Main St., died Wednesday at a Atty. Joseph Fazzano filed the ac-

Mrs. Birch was a graduate of the

She was a member of St. Mary's

She is survived by a sister, Mrs.

The funeral is Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be Wednesday in Oak Hill

wishing to do so may make memorial Gardner St., East Windsor, Burial gifts to the Book of Remembrance at The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

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An agreement may be reached today burials at the state's 26 cemeteries. Which would end a six-week-old A spokesman for Santiquida said the agreement were reached Wednesday i After a negotiating session Wednesday the first negotiating session since talks between representatives of gravediggers, broke off three days after the 85 workers

#### H&R BLOCK TEACHERS • EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS Howard Gold of 59 Barry Rd. will be immediate past president, will be AVAILABLE presented with a special award at a presented with a 100 per cent President's meeting of the Manchester Lions Club Award from Professor Joao Fernando Classes start September 14th and meet twice a week for 12 weeks in many H&R Block offices

Featured speaker will be Thomas F Lewis Jr. of Vernon, an associate professor of geography at Manchester Community College. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Central Connecticut State College and is a candidate for a

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# Ex-patients plan EAST HARTFORD - Christian H. Olesen III, 35, of 460 Park Ave., Windsor, died Tuesday night at Mt. Sinai Hospital from injuries received

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter Memorial Hospital who are missions. Because of the lack of members of the Connecticut Citizen posting, they claim that they were Action Group (CCAG) will begin picketing Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday in an effort to collect reimbursement for their hospital

Several CCAG members will begin marching in front of the hospital on Haynes St. at 10 a.m. after first approaching Edward Kenney, hospital with the bills for which they are demanding payment. At a meeting Wednesday night at

St. James Church, CCAG members discussed demands they had made early in August to the hospital. The the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 CCAG accused hospital officials of violating a part of the Hill-Burton Act which states that posters with information of available funding under conspicuous places in the hospital.

there was no such information known evaluation forms for financial to them at the time of their ad-

ding which may have paid their others" in supporting their efforts to hospital bills. At the August meeting, the complainants were asked by hospital officials to submit applications with a financial statement for consideration by the hospital controller.

administrator, and presenting him patients had received reimburse-In an accompanying letter to each Memorial Hospital for admitting patient, Controller George J. Roy patients to see, and the business persaid he had written off their accounts sonnel have been instructed to reas free service after having reviewed mind needy patients that their financial evaluation forms along with completed pre-admission forms. Roy also said that if anyone in

unable to apply for the special fun-

Although these patients have received reimbursement, they agreed to "hang in there with the

"Just because we get a couple of to stop with this," Donald Cattanach of East Hartford, chairman of the CCAG planning committee, said. Since CCAG's initial complaint, posters have been placed in conspicuous locations at Manchester

are available The hospital has designated that the funds be used in the areas of greatest need - obstetrics and the mental health clinic, or in extreme

### Hadassah to hear Mrs. Stern

their families should be admitted to

Manchester Memorial Hospital in

the future, other than an emergency

Clara M. Stern of Bridgeport Golda Meir's sister, will be guest speaker at the opening luncheon meeting of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, Thursday noon, Sept. 8, at Temple Beth Sholom, 500 E. Middle Toke. Her topic will be "Dilemmas Facing Israel." said Maxine Jaffe, chapter president.

voungest of the three Mabovich girls, of whom the most famous was to brothers, Allan Aborn of Windsor and sets a \$500 annual permit fee for the came to America alone, as did many Warren K. Little Jr. of Coventry; a sets a \$500 annual permit rection the parlors and a \$150 annual fee for each individual massagist. The plaintiffs tury. After three years, he was able paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Little of Willimantic, and reasonable and unlawful to send for his family; they joined him in Milwaukee in 1905, when Clara was four years old.

> Sheyna and Golda, became, in her own words, "an American kid Campfire Girls and all." In her book. 'My Life," Golda describes Clara as "the most 'American' of us all, a quiet, shy, undemanding little girl whom everyone liked

She said that the town would have Mr. and Mrs. Birch operated the to hire such a specialist to do inspec-Pinehurst Soda Shop at the corner of tions of kome of the massagists sin. Main St. and Middle Tyke, for many working in local parlors. The person After a period as a social case professional work has been of finding available. Reservations must be would work on a contract basis, being worker in Milwaukee, she married ways to organize a fragment paid based on the number of inspec-

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schools, Mrs. Stern earned degrees in sociology, psychology and social



Clara M. Stern

Educated in the Milwaukee public died in service during World War II. she observes, for an intelligent ap-Influenced by Mordecai Kaplan's

munity, the stress of her own the public. Babysitting will be Fred Stern, a graduate of the New Jewish community into a cohesive or 646-4491. York School of Social Work. The cou-

good of the Jewish people and Israel. She founded the United Jewish Council in Bridgeport, and is its retired

Because she has lived her life in America, and not Israel, Mrs. Stern's concerns have been for all kinds o people, not only Jews. She has been involved in group dynamics in Bridgeport with people of every religious and ethnic group.

She has been actively involved in the establishment of the Anti-Poverty Program and the creation of the Connecticut Human Relations Commission, which has been responsible for the passage of laws outlawing discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations.

Since her husband died, 14 years ago, Mrs. Stern has protracted her annual visits to her sister. Golda In those early days, Mrs. Stern's Meir, whereby she has become prime concern was marriage and the better informed on the Arab as well rearing of her only child, a son who as the Israeli viewpoint - important, praisal of Israel's options.

The luncheon meeting is open to made in advance by calling 646-3879

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# Sister-in-law says DeCorleto threatened kin

smelling of alcohol, sweating and wife, Kathy, and won custody of their

said. "She said he might break up a

prison for the murder of an ex-gir

and highly overactive," said Mrs.

son. They were married in May 1977.

Mrs. Lounsbury said her sister told

"It didn't appeal to him. He was

Two weeks before he killed his wife

and son, DeCorleto was involved in

the theft of a priceless silver collec-

tion which had belonged to a colonial

Connecticut governor. He tried, but

ailed, to get a ransom for the stolen

goods. Police recovered the silver

after DeCorleto shot himself

Autopsies Wednesday revealed

Siobhan and Frank 3rd died instantly

The Herald

THURSDAY,

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always a dreamer. He was going to

make millons in the weirdest ways

Siobhan's sister said.

Tuesday.

of gunshot wounds

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Frank She said she 'knew he would never DeCorleto's sister-in-law says the hurt us'." Mrs. Lounsbury quoted her despondent convicted murderer sister as saying. hreatened to kill his wife a week "She was a big girl, bigger than he before he shot her, his four-year-old was. She seemed to think she could son and himself in his barricaded handle him," Siobhan's older sister

Mrs. Kathleen Lounsbury said few things in the house." Wednesday she and her husband Mrs. Lounsbury said until a couple visited the DeCorletos one hour of days ago. Siobhan's relatives before her sister, Siobhan, and her didn't know DeCorleto had served 10 nephew, Frank 3rd, were gunned years of a life sentence in a Georgia Sixteen hours later, DeCorleto took friend. his own life as scores of shotgun- "He seemed happy and nice. She

toting policemen ringed his apart- told me that he was very upset when ment and others listened over an his parents were divorced. He was 13 Mrs. Lounsbury said DeCorleto, a Lounsbury, a Danbury native. 34-year-old unemployed ex-convict, DeCorleto met Siobhan in 1976, a came home Monday "really high, year after he had divorced his first

going 90 miles an hour." According to Mrs. Lounsbury. Siobhan, 20, told their sister, her DeCorleto was recently offered a Patricia, that DeCorleto had threat- job by a friend who ran a catering ened to kill her one week before she service. was found lying dead in her kitchen, shot in the head and the neck. "Siobhan was never really afraid of him and she never put him down.

#### Funerals scheduled

HARTFORD (UPI) - The following funeral arrangements were announced Wednesday for the wife and son of an East Hartford man who shot them and himself this week: · Mrs. Siobhan DeCorleto, 20. Funeral services will be held Friday in the Cornell Memorial Home in Danbury. She will be buried in the Wooster Cemetery. • Frank Corleto 3rd, 4. Funeral

services will be held Friday at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel in Hartford He will be buried in the Cedar Hill Funeral arrangements for Frank

six-foot drop in the water level.

Grasso to fight

Amtrak cutback

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso says

an Amtrak decision to cut by 42 percent passenger trains

o Congress if necessary to get them restored.

Most of the reductions take effect Oct. 30.

fall of \$64.5 million. Amtrak said.

our efforts at energy conservation.

slashed 36 percent.

secretary of transportation

they don't intend to use it," she said.

servicing Connecticut could be disastrous and she will go

Amtrak, as part of its decision to reduce major rail ser-

vice throughout the nation, voted to eliminate 42 percent

of its traffic in Connecticut, including more than 50 per

cent of the service along some state routes, Mrs. Grasso

The national cutbacks were caused by a budget short-

"The cuts targeted for Connecticut may well destroy

what is left of our rail passenger system. Moreover, the

reductions offer little encouragement to those of us vital-

y interested in preserving and expanding rail service,"

She made her complaints in a strongly worded letter to

"I have communicated with the Connecticut con-

"The result of allowing these cuts would be devastating

gressional delegation my views in the hope that they may

for thousands of Connecticut rail users. It will seriously

jeopardize, moreover, our own extensive efforts to

develop a statewide rail system for passengers and all

50 percent cutback in trains between New Haven, Hart-

ford and Springfield, Mass., and that service through

Connecticut connecting Boston and New York would be

"I urge you to seriously reconsider the action of

Wednesday I believe will seriously jeopardize the future

of rail transportation in the Northeast," she said. "Rail

The cutbacks are coupled with an increase in fares

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Grasso said if Amtrak voted

"It seems strage the (U.S.) Department of Transporta-

ranging from 2.5 percent to 5 percent in Connecticut.

for the cuts, the state might appeal to Brock Adams, U.S.

tion has been working to build the Northeast Corridor and

passenger service should be expanded, not cut."

She said the Amtrak decision would mean a more than

be able to assist in this matter," Mrs. Grasso said.

Donald Jacobs, chairman of the Amtrak board, which

made the decision Wednesday in New York.

Vandals responsible for Salters fishkill Many fish were left stranded to die Lydall. Inc., owners of the pond.

recently because vandals emptied built up. the pond, the Town Health Depart- Ms. Langan said it was unlikely Langan, environmental health assis- the area. Department of Environmental collected by her, Lydall employes

area and determined that vandals the town landfill in town trucks. had opened the Salters dam causing a Ms. Langan checked the area again Wednesday and found only a few "This caused the fish to suf- dead fish which she believes were trapped in little pools which drained The fish kill didn't cause any con- when the pond was emptied, and sur- W. Middle Tpke. and Broad St. (Town) tamination, Ms. Langan said; only a faced when the water level rose.

recently in the lower Salters Pond closed the gates after the vandalism between Parker and Mather Sts. was detected and the water level has

Verraneault, 19, of 232 Center St., that the fish kill was caused by police said. He was charged with Area residents last week reported chemicals because there were many evading responsibility in the accia terrible smell in the pond area to fish alive in the large pond and brook dent, which occurred in a parking lot theft from the CR Burr & Co. office the health department. Marie when she and DEP officials visited off Center St. His court date is Sept. at 420 N. Main St. A typewriter and tant for the town's health depart- She estimated that about 2,000 Police charged Linda W. LaPointe. ment, and members of the state bullheads, pike and bass were 24, of 121 E. Middle Tpke., with

Protection (DEP), inspected the and DEP personnel and carried to following a three-car accident short-

Fire calls Wednesday, 4:29 p.m. - Gas washdown

Today, 9:46 a.m. -Lock out, 138 Edger

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The Perelandra, a vacht more than 100 feet long, sinks deeper into Connecticut River mud off the shore at East Hartford. (Herald photo by Dunn)

#### Manchester police report

The operator of one of the other

Manchester Police made arrests ly after 4:30 p.m. at W. Middle Tpke. Nednesday in connection with four and Broad St. separate motor vehicle accidents. Angel Rivera, 20, of 180 Center St., vehicles, Aimee M. Chapman, 19, of was charged with evading respon-Rockville, was treated at sibility, reckless driving, driving Manchester Memorial Hospital for without a license, and failure to obey multiple contusions and released. a traffic light, police said. Police said that Rivera was in-

volved in an accident Wednesday additional charges against Frank J. afternoon on Oak St., near Main St., Duchesneau, 18, whose last known and left the scene. A police officer address is 389 Lydall St. followed the Rivera vehicle and said Duchesneau is scheduled for court that it ran a red light at the Spruce appearance Friday on burglary St. intersection, police said. charges stemming from a break into Manchester church. Court date is Sept. 13.

James P. Doran, 58, of 182B Police have also charged him with Homestead St., was charged with third-degree burglary and thirdoperating under the influence of degree larceny in connection with a alcohol and reckless driving in con- separate theft that occurred Aug. 8 at nection with accidents shortly before the Church of Christ, police said. 5 p.m. at the Homestead Village Duchesneau is presently being held at the Hartford Correctional Center.

Police said Doran was driving out Other arrests made Wedneday by of the parking lot and he hit a boat Manchester Police included: trailer parked in the lot. He then Robert A. Verraneault, 16, of 232 reportedly struck another vehicle Center St., charged with breach of and a lamp post, police said. the peace. Court date is Sept. 12. No court date was listed. John E. Lance, 25, of 146 Bissell An accident shortly after 11 p.m. St., charged with third-degree resulted in the arrest of Dale R. larceny and possission of a controlled

three calculators, valued at \$1,125, were taken, police said.

A break was also reported at a failure to obey a traffic signal, Princeton St. home, where a coin collection was taken, police said.

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substance. Court date is Sept. 12.

giving him the strength to slam the The talks were held at Smith's ofdoor on the U.S.-British proposal to ficial residence, Independence end five years of racial bloodshed House. and pursue his own "internal" settle

it's sabotage my third in the 100-foot class. It was a challenge to raise her and we did. He bought two inflatable tanks for \$4,000 each. A Wethersfield firm lent

holes in the yacht, he got th Perelandra off the bottom. His cost besides tanks and pumps was the return to the previous owner where it was moored at the former of salvage gear that owner had lost

him a 2,000-gallon-per-minute pump.

With a smaller pump and by blocking

Wednesday morning at 9, someone called Shakir and told him the yacht

porthole covers and other gear stolen was sinking. off the yacht, he said. Although he "I couldn't get enough pumps to her. Someone had stolen them from received no tips, he said things were my garage the night before." A cargo hold valve had been "I've also got some personal

released, he said. The vacht was made in the famous Shakir called the East Hartford Herreshoff shipyards in Bristol, R.I., Fire Department but they did not respond, he said. He also charged and was launched in 1903. One of its many wealthy owners was a Ford of

local police with interfering with his efforts to save the boat A New York man had given him \$200 as a deposit on the yacht. He was going to buy it for \$3,000 when Shakir floated it to New York.

Shakir plans to raise the 150-ton yacht again, he said. East Hartford Police referred the matter to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) which referred it to the state Depart-

ment of Transportation (DOT) and "She's the only ship like her in the its bureau in charge of state The Perelandra was in the That department referred it to Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Tamalonis, captain of it was stolen. This is when Shakir the Port of New London first became interested. Later a man n Maine bought it with bad checks, "If it turns out to be our respon

turn it over to the Army Corps of At an auction, the Oakleaf Marina Engineers. They will remove it." in Saybrook picked it up. The firm The corps might break it up, ending its miserable late years, he said. "She has been bouncing up and down the river like a yoyo, Tamalonis said. Sept. 9, 1975. While sunk, ownership

sibility." Tamalonis said today, "I'l

He will meet with DOT leaders passed through two people who tried today to figure out who must deal with the Perelandra. Shakir succeeded Sept. 9, 1976.

#### Smith gets big mandate SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - ment with black moderates.

Prime Minister Ian Smith, armed With complete results in 37 out of with a resounding mandate from 50 parliament races, the Front had white Rhodesians to take a tough won all 37 seats. Of the 52,342 votes negotiating stance, today met U.N.

eading to the retrieval of pumps,

the Ford Motor Co. family, Shakir

Its first name was Pathania. Its hull

is solid teak. It was powered by sail

generate electricity. The engine's

owner has offered to sell it for \$40,-

The yacht's masts were removed

to allow it to enter state harbors.

sold it for nearly \$10,000 to Ransom

"He neglected her." said Shakir

The ship sunk in Wethersfield Cove

Bullard of Radio Station WKSS.

world." said Shakir

and a steam engine. The engine is now in Albany, N.Y., being used to

getting hot for the thieves.

enemies," he said.

British Foreign Secretary David today from Nairobi, refused to es-Smith's Rhodesian Front party Smith to accept their proposals for scored a smashing victory in establishing a black majority governparliamentary elections Wednesday, ment sometime next year.

counted, Smith's forces pulled 44,228. Young and Owen, who arrived timate their chances to convince

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had to be laid off due to budget cuts.

Fleisch, a graduate of Coe College, Other new teachers, the colleges from which they graduated, and the positions they will fill are as follows: School bus policy

Herrman, Manhattanville College, following to be excessive for children N. Y., social worker. Also, David Lewis, University of through Grade 3, 1 mile; Grades 4 School; Christopher Millis, Wesleyan through 12, 2 miles.

University, English, high school; Walking distance is measured from Orin Edwards, University Jackson- a point in the street in front of a & Claire Connelly ville, Fla., math, high school: student's house to the nearest en-Michael Renz, University of Connectrance to the school yard. Walking ticut, math, high school; Linda Shandistance is measured in the same non, University of Connecticut, manner to the designated school bus science, high school; Eileen Stankus, stop.
Southern Conn. State, special educa-

Carol Cantieri, George Washington The Vernon Board of Education, physically will be provided with University, speech and hearing and other boards in the state, are transportation to and from school specialist, Northeast School; Jill authorized by the state statutes to upon proper medical certification. Frankel, University of Denver, art, provide bus transportation for

Maple Street School; Lynette students "wherever transportation is Gemme, Keene State College, New reasonable and desirable." Hampshire, physical education, The State Board of Education con-Rockville High School; Kathleen siders distances greater than the

Rhode Island, Vo-Ag, Rockville High through 8, 11/2 miles, and Grades 9

tion, Lake Street School; and Bruce provided with bus transportation Varga, Southern Connecticut State, provided they live farther than the prescribed walking distance from the

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Tolland

Vernon

about \$3 million.

The fire study committee es- Barkan officials announced

### Homes, septic jobs keep official busy

Construction of new homes and the installation or repair of septic systems has risen steadily in Bolton over the past six years. In that period the town's Grand List increased by \$4,304,764.

Butchinson assessor.

Hutchinson said for the most part, the sanitarian phase of his work is being done. But, he said, the three jobs entail too much work and there is just not enough time to do it all.

An added problem both Hutchinson is just not enough time to do it all.

Calvin Hutchinson, assessor, and the town will face very soon is sanitarian and building inspector for the town, said, "With it has come an important part."

Since July 1, 34 building permits (9 were for new homes) and 14 sanitamediately, there is a certain amount tion permits have been issued. For the fiscal year 1976-77, 125 of work that should be done to building permits (39 were for new "It's not being done because I don't homes) and 39 sanitation permits have time for it," he said.

During 1975-76, 166 building per-mits were issued, 31, for new homes. took office in July, Hutchinson attended a meeting to review the situation. He repeated everything building and 38 sanitation permits were issued (20 permits were for new best solution would be to hire an assistant sanitarian and get more

During 1972-73, 88 building (22 new homes) and 61 sanitation permits Certificates given And during 1971-72, building permits and 50 sanitation permits were were awarded to eight children at the issued. Of the building permits, 10 end of a summer activity program

were for new homes. \$1,212,283 in 1975-76; \$1,428,646 in Earning certificates were Patrick 1974-75; \$940,626 in 1973-74; \$1,152,895 Fagan, Jeff Grondin, Debra Holland, in 1972-73, and \$602,970 in 1971-72. Scott Macomber, Greg Owen, Jen-The town's Grand List for 1977-78 nifer Rataic, Linda Rivers and Paula taxing is \$23,886,568. The tax rate this Stuckart. The program, first for the year is 61.4 mills. The Grand List for library group, was for children from 1976-77 was \$23,069,393, the tax rate, preschool age to those in Grade 4.

To be eligible for a certificate the In 1971-72 the town's Grand List children were assigned activities to was \$19,581,804; the tax rate, 56 do at home. The work had to be The increase in new home con-struction, the installation of new sep-

tic systems and the repair of many sessions. The children learned about substantial increase in his work. drew pictures for their own book, and For the past seven months attended by an average of 15 children. Hutchinson has been talking about The program was coordinated by the increased workload and asking Linda Chamberland. She was for help. One proposal, for a part-time sanitarian, was rejected by the Lessard and other volunteers.

After the new Board of Selectmen

Reading achievement certificates

# ernon seeks bids on firehouse

Bids on Vernon's proposed addition Department has a similar truck. to the firehouse on Rt. 30 will be Adding on to the Rt. 30 (Firehouse built in the fast-growing Lake St. Housing Financing Authority for funopened Sept. 15. If successful bids No. 1) station was one of the top area and one in the vicinity of Hatch ding to convert a Rockville factory are received, plans are to have priority items listed in a fire study Hill and Bolton Roads. groundbreaking ceremonies shortly report filed in 1975.

The proposed addition is expected two story addition with the truck form truck to be about \$190,000. the second story of the building.

South Windsor students attending

Wapping School will be redictricted

to cost about \$92,400. Most of this will bays to be adequate to house an It also recommended that a formal The town next has to consider established "to prevent a large finan- whether Barkan recieves funding. The cost doesn't include finishing building a new station to replace the cial burden on the town in any one The estimated cost of the project is Dobson Rd. firehouse. The com- fiscal year.' The addition will house an aerial mittee recommended that this be Funding application platform truck requested by the built on Rt. 83 in the Allen Dr.-

The report called for a two-bay, timated the cost of the aerial plat-terest in converting the former U.S.

Barkan Development Corp. of Chestnut Hill, Mass., has filed an School district plan prepared

1978-79 school year are Ahern, Apple Tree, Avery, Barber Hill, Beelzebub, Benedict, Birch, Bourbon, Brent, Brian, for the 197879 school year, according

The following are streets to be affected by the redistricting Tree, Pond, Raymond, Roy, Saginaw, Strong (310-890), Sullivan, Sunset Tumblebrook, Willow, Woodland.

Terrace, Thomas, Tomel, Troy, Wendy, Tumblebrook, Willow, Woodland. Attending Eli Terry School are Abby,
Alison, Ann, Apple Orchard, Aroda,
Attending Orchard Ayers, Brook, Brookfield, Cherry Blossom, Dower, Farmstead, Farnham,

# to School Supt. Robert Goldman. The redistricting plan, which must be approved by the Board of Education, will also include some children not attending Wapping School this year. Wapping Elementary School will be closed at the end of this school year due to a decline in elementary enrollment. Tee, Avery, Barber Hill, Beelebulo, Benedict, Birch, Bourbon, Brent, Brian, Garmen, Charing, Cliffwood, Concord, Dart Hill, Diane, Dogwood, Ellington (2370 and up), Elm, Fairview, Foster Ext. (790 up), Gold Mine, Good Hill, Gulley, Highland, Highview, Kelly, Laurel, Lawrence, Manor, Miller (420-580), Murray, Newmarker, Niederwerfer, Norton, Oak, Pam, Peach Tree, Pine Knob, Pine Knob Circle, Pine Scantic Meadow, Skyline Drive, Steep, Fire pumper bids low

the pumper and were not for hoses Funding for the equipment will be

South Windsor

South Windsor has received bids for a new pumper truck for the fire department, with the apparent low bidder Maxim Motors of Elmira

and breathing apparatus, which was sought soon.

Other bids were from AmericanLaFrance of Elmira for \$76,763, plus (il authorized Town Manager Paul)

\$3,375 for automatic transmission, and Mack Truck Sales and Service of Hallie Ident Light Mack Truck Sales and Ser and breathing apparatus, which was sought soon.

Other bids were from American-

Palmer, Peirce, Ridge Rd., Rosemary, Sand Hill Rd., Scott Dr., Slater, Strong (929 up), Sullivan (1260 up), Sunnyside, Tallwood, Timber Trail, Valley View, Wild Rose. Attending Pleasant Valley are Allen,

bidder Maxim Motors of Elmira
Heights, N.Y.

Maxim bid \$75,968 with an additional \$4,864 for an automatic transmission. All bids included only

Talbot to seek bids to replace the present pumper, which is 20 years old. It was estimated at the time that the pumper, fully equipped, would cost transmission. All bids included only

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Waterford bid \$6,309 for 2,600 feet of was extended to the pumper, fully equipped, would cost transmission. All bids included only Simka, Sperry, Strong (1-248), Sycamore, Tudor Hill, Woodside

The Andover Grange will resume William Yetz, community relations its card (setback) parties Friday at 8 officer for the Vernon Police Departp.m. at the Town Hall. Door prizes ment, will appear on WFSB-TV's will be awarded and refreshments "This Morning" program Friday at 9 will be served. The parties, open to a.m. (Channel 3). The topic will be the public, will continue on the first community involvement in crime

Board of Finance before it approved

Friday of each month. office, 228-9417.

**MUCH WE'RE** 

Vernon

Substitute teachers are being The Vernon Board of Education sought in Andover, Regional District meeting scheduled for Sept. 12 has 8 and its other member towns. For an been changed to Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. application, call the superintendent's at the school administration building.

#### Area police report

East Hartford

Police arrested two Hartford men and a 15-year-old girl in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn on Roberts St. Elementary Wednesday at 6:19 p.m. after the trio tried to register Wednesday: Open face turkey Wednesday: Veal cutlet with tomato using a stolen money order, police said. Robert A. Henderson, 27, and Derrick Watson, 25, were sauce.

charged with conspiracy to commit larceny, conspiracy to criminally attempt to commit larceny (by cashing the order), and risk of injury to a minor. Watson is also charged with impairing the morals of a minor. The girl was turned over to juvenile authorities. The men were held on \$5,000 bond each for appearance in Secondary

Common Pleas Court 12 today. Steven P. Mungo, 20, of 637 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, was arrested today at 4:07 a.m. in a Burnside Ave. parking lot and charged with tampering with a motor vehicle, criminal attempt to commit larceny, and criminal mischief. He was held on \$1,000 bond for court

Clement J. McCollough, 30, of 82 Orchard St., East Hartford, was arrested Wednesday at 11 p.m. while hitchhiking on Burnside Ave. and charged with possession of marijuana, interfering with an officer, and refusal to be fingerprinted. He as released for court Sept. 13.

Bruce Maneely, 17, of 193 Goodwin St., East Hartford, and John C. Wood, 25, of 60 Candlewood Dr., South Windsor, were charged Tuesday night with criminal attempt o commit larceny.

Police said four persons were seen in a pickup truck at a building lot on Muriel Rd. The truck was near an untied pile of plywood, police said. On Wednesday night, police arrested William Kralick,

48, of 44 Mary St., East Hartford, in connection with the same incident. He was taken into custody on a warrant charging him with attempt to commit fourth-degree larceny and risk of injury to a minor. Court date for Maneely and Wood is Sept. 12. Court date for Kralick is Sept. 26.

Richard Dickman, 23, of 1112 Main St., East Hartford, was charged Wednesday with driving while his license is under suspension. He was involved in a two-car accident

Police said Dickman had a problem in the truck he was driving and stopped quickly, causing a car driven by Robert Libby of Scantic Meadow Rd., South Windsor to hit the rear of the truck. Dickman was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for

court appearance court Sept. 13. Police are investigating the report of a break into the South Windsor Swim Club on Ellington Rd. in which some

stopwatches and starters' pistols were taken.

Donna Bonnet, 16 and Lance Evans, 17, both of Hartford, were charged early this morning with seconddegree trespassing. Police said they were found in the basement of an unoccupied apartment at 44 Village St., Rockville. They are to appear in court Sept. 28.

### Area school lunch menus

Thursday: Pizza day.

Wednesday: Turkey salad, lettuce,

tomato, french fries, pickle chips, orange

Thursday: Pizza day A choice of two or three desserts is

offered each day. Milk is served with all

High School sauce, mashed potato, green beans, bread and butter, fruit. Thursday: Lemonade, salami grinders, potato puffs, fruit. Friday: Chicken chow mein, buttered rice, Chinese noodles, buttered beets, roll and butter, fruit cup. Elementary, Sykes, Middle pudding with peaches.

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South St., Vernon; Alice Mailloux, Grove field; Mrs. Gale Gladden and son, Hart-St. Rockville: Jeffrey Muller, Tolland; ford Tpke., Vernon; Stephen Lingley, Staf-Gabriel Raia, Tolland; Frances ford Springs; Daniel Michaud, Tolland; Slawinski, West St., Rockville: John Amy Morrill, Ellington; Cindy Roberts,

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### )Financiers spar with educators

Strong differences of opinion arose Tuesday ght when John Yeomans, chairman of the Andover Board of Finance, insisted that First Selectman Russell Thompson be allowed to attend an executive session called by the

The school board called the meeting to discuss teacher contract negotiations with the finance board. State statute requires the two boards to meet 30 days before negotiations

begin.

The school board began its special meeting and immediately voted to go into executive session. At that point the finance board was in-

members of the two boards. She objected to the first selectman and the finance board's clerk attending.

"This is an executive session. Nobody else should be here," she said. Yeomans claimed the first selectman is ex-officio member of all boards and could stay. Yeomans said if Thompson couldn't stay. the finance board was leaving.

Twice the finance board, its clerk and Thompson started to leave the meeting. Mrs. Kowalski said she told school board members it was illegal for Thompson and the clerk to be there but they (school board) said

Mrs. Kowalski said this morning, "It was wrong. We should have undone the executive

first selectman is an ex-officio member of all boards, including the school board. The second etter says the school board is an arm of the According to the Connecticut Association o

Boards of Education (CABE), the school board is an arm of the state and, as such, the first selectman is not an ex-officio member Mrs. Kowalski said.

She said the school board clerk remained during the executive session. "That was

Thompson said this morning, "I have n 'I believe it is a correct assumption that I

am an ex-officio member of all boards." he dance, proceeded amicably. No action was

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"When I came in, I didn't let the (carryover) coaches tell me for three weeks of spring practice what they thought. Anytime you have a change, things will be different. Those (players) not a factor for others may be for me," Nadzak stated. "There will be some lettermen not on the bus to Lehigh. UConn kicks off the campaign Sept. 10 in Bethlehem, Pa., against Lehigh.

"The attitude is excellent," the 41year old former Division III coach continued. "The facility building is fixed up. It gives the players a nice feeling. It's a visible sign and lets the players see a committment to the One thing which Nadzak and staff

have stressed is conditioning. "We demanded a lot. We have been extremely tough on them with conditioning." Nadzak voiced. Those who couldn't make it were asked to leave. "We've appealed to their integrity, their pride and we've seen

UConn has been doing a lot of dis- We have the underdog role going for tance running doing two miles a day us. Everybody thinks we're terrible, in pads, one mile after practice. "It's that we have a lot of problems. But last 300 yards or so. We're asking for that little extra at the end. We don't have the depth but right now many new blue grass at Memorial Stadium believe they're in the best shape of for the Huskies to race up and down their lives," expressed the former on. What Nadzak's being asked is to Juniata College mentor.

#### Leahy in fight

of East Catholic High. The 6-2, 235- Shorey, who packs a solid 210 pounds pound former guard underwent cor- over a 6-foot-4 frame, was the top rective knee surgery last June but is tailback recruit of Columbia Univernow "back at full steam," according sity. He prepped last year at Choate to Nadzak. "He is pushing Ney but School in Wallingford. At a press con-New has better center skills," the ference in Morningside Heights, head man candidly stated.

Leahy could be in the starting lineup, though. If a Leahy-Ney alignment is deemed stronger than Ney-Barone, and could be ready to give Yale some then that's the path Nadzak will take. headaches pretty soon.

Seaver streaking

also looking forward to that 200th win."

breaker. If we're having problems, save.

you know with him you can't lose too Dodgers 5, Cubs 0

"The guy's just an A-1 pitcher,"

said Seaver's manager, Sparky

nany in a row.

complete game victory.

Phillies 6, Braves 1

Koosman to 8-17.

Padres 2, Cardinals 1

Dan Driessen singled in two runs and hitting, driving in a run and

What makes UConn stronger on the

"We don't have the talent or depth to play some of the teams on the schedule." Nadzak admitted, "We can't say no one is not tough or we New York a dramatic 5-4 victory would've done better in the Yankee over Seattle. Conference.

Bill Leahy

The Yankees' fourth straight vic-"But we won't concede anything. tory enabled them to pick up a full It's not fair to the players, we want game on the Boston Red Sox, who them to feel good about themselves. bowed to the Cleveland Indians, 4-3. The Baltimore Orioles, who beat the California Angels, 4-3, also trail the Yankees by four games.

> "It's a big thrill and it thrills a lot of people, fans and players, but I look on it as part of my job," said Nettles. "It's what I get paid to do." Nettles hit the first pitch from reliever Bob Galasso over the right field fence Wednesday night to give the Yankees their second straight 'sudden-death' victory over the Mariners. Tuesday night, Mickey Rivers led off the ninth with a gamewinning homer off Diego Segui. Nettles' homers pushed him one ahead of California's Bobby Bonds and Boston's Jim Rice for the AL

League lead in home runs by belting

"I just went up looking for a fastball and swinging hard. I wasn't trying for a single or anything...if I hit it, I knew it would be going out,"

Ruppert Jones' eighth-inning something to see them sprinting the like I said before, we're going to beat sacrifice fly had given Seattle a 4-4 tie. Carlos Lopez opened the inning somebody we're not supposed to." There'll be 60,000 square feet of with a double for his third hit off starter Mike Torrez. Sparky Lyle relieved and Lopez advanced to third base on a flyout and scored on Jones' take Connecticut a few steps beyond fly to short center field. Chris Chambliss slammed his 17th the 2-9 record of 1976. If attitude has

anything to do with it, he'll have a homer in the sixth, following Cliff The depth chart lists sophomore Tony Barone at left guard in place of junior Eugene McDonnell, out with a shoulder separation. Listed as the No. 2 center is junior Bill Leahy out No. 2 Johnson's single, to negate a 2-0 Orioles 4, Angels 3

#### Standings

National League

Scaver streaking	Pittsburgh	77	56	.576	5
C	Chicago	71	60	.542	10
as Cincinnati Red	St. Louis	71	62	.534	11
as Cilicilillau neu	Montreal	60	72	.455	211/2
	New York	51	80	.389	30
NEW YORK (UPI) - With Wednesday night's 6-0, three-hit		West			
rictory over the Montreal Expos, Tom Seaver picked up his 15th		W	L	Pct.	GB
complete game of the year, his sixth straight and 44th lifetime.	Los Angeles	80	53	.602	
He also moved his career strikeout total to 2,501, only the 11th	Cincinnati	72	62	.537	81/2
	Houston	64	69	.481	15
oitcher ever to reach the 2,500 plateau.	San Francisco	62	72	.463	181/2
"I'm only 32 years old," said Seaver, who is short just two of	San Diego	59	76	.437	22

his 200th victory. "I'm looking forward to 3,000 strikeouts. I'm Atlanta 48 84 364 Wednesday's Results San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 1 Cincinnati 6, Montreal 0 Anderson. "He has such a great against 16 losses while Rollie Fingers value to this team. He's a slump- recorded his league-leading 30th

Houston 5. New York 2 San Diego 2, St. Louis 1 Los Angeles 5, Chicago 0 Today's Games

National	weakening just five hits, before weakening in the eighth, to pick up his 16th victory of the season. Manny	Amer	ican I	Lea	managed the Indians to 16 wins over their last 24 games. "It sure is nice to			
League/	Mota had a pinch-hit single in the eighth to tie him with Jerry Lynch	Name of the	W	L		GB	have Kern (four strikeouts	
and Joe Morgan added a solo homer,	for second place on the all-time pinch	New York Boston		52 55	.606 .577	4	in two innings of relief) to call on in that situation.	
his 21st, to give the Reds' ace more	hit list with 116. Smokey Burgess ranks No. 1 with 144.	Baltimore	75	55	.577	4	"We possibly could be	
runs than he needed. In other National League games,		Detroit Cleveland	63 62	67 70	.485		the club that decides the (AL East) race. Our year	
Con Passalasa Landt d Ditt Land e	A	Milwaukee	57	80		251/4	could be predicated on how	
3. Philadelphia dumped Atlanta, 6-1, Houston beat New York, 5-2, San	Augustends	Toronto	West	84	.349	331/2	we do against the Yankees because this has been a dis-	

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61 68 .473 141/2

52 78 .400 24

52 83 .385 261/2

Wednesday's Results

Today's Games

Oakland (Blue 13-15) at Minnesota

Baltimore 4, California 3

Kansas City 5, Texas 4

Oakland 4, Minnesota 3

Detroit 5, Milwaukee 2

(Goltz 16-7), N

Diego eased by St. Louis, 2-1, and Los Angeles blanked Chicago, 5-0. Giants 6, Pirates 3 Darrell Evans went 4-for-4 and smashed his 14th homer, a three-run drive, to support Jim Barr's eight-hit for Red Sox Californ effort. Barr, 12-12, yielded all three BOSTON (UPI) - August started runs in the second inning, sur- like a lion and ended like a skunk for Seattle rendering Bill Robinson's 24th the Boston Red Sox, who enter the

Bob Shirley picked up his ninth win and that's like a whole season."

homer, before settling down to a final month of the season four games off the lead in the American League Greg Luzinski hit a two-run, tie- Boston won 12 of its first 13 games breaking double in a four-run fifth to in August, then dropped 11 of the

Rick Rhoden supplied both pitching

scattering just five hits, before

help Steve Carlton become only the final 16 contests, culminating in a 4-3 second 19-game winner in the giveaway Wednesday night to the majors. All of Philadelphia's runs Cleveland Indians. were unearned, as the Phils grabbed While the Red Sox finished the month with a 17-12 record, the

Yankees were 21-8 to move from one Enos Cabell drove in three runs game off the pace on Aug. 1 to four and scored a fourth to pace Houston to its seventh straight victory. Boston at the start of August, Rookie Terry Puhl cracked a pair of remained knotted with the Red Sox triples to extend his hitting streak to today. 16 games and helped drop Jerry Heading into September, The Softballers split

Yankees are 80-52, while the Red Sox and Orioles both are 75-55. Gene Richards stroked a run- "But there's nothing for Red Sox to scoring triple and George Hendrick panic about," advised veteran added an RBI double to hand the Cleveland hitter Rico Carty.

Manchester Softball Club split twinbill with the State League All-Field and \$400 was realized for a trip to the ASA National Women's Tour-Cards their seventh straight loss. "They've still got 32 games to play nament this weekend in Graham. N.C. The locals won 9-4 and lost 9-3.

# Pro Nettles produces in clutch

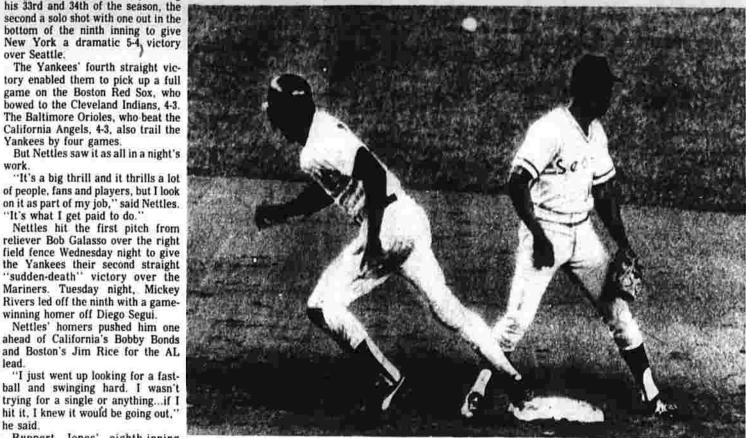
NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig game sweep of the Angels. The blow and scored on Frank White's double and Doc Medich allowed six hits in 8 Nettles certainly had sufficient came off Frank Tanana, who sufin a three-run sixth inning during 1-3 innings lifting the A's to their vicbaseman remained totally the Red Sox, each with a 75-55 Alexander lost his ninth decision for with a single and a homer and Milt professional, even in post- record. game interviews.

Nettles took over the American Fred Patek hit a two-run double

cause for celebration fered his eighth loss against 15 wins which the Royals snapped a 2-2 tie. tory over Minnesota, Larry Hisle hit Wednesday night, but the and gave Dennis Martinez his 12th Jim Colborn allowed five hits in six his 26th homer for the Twins Yankees' All-Star third triumph. The Orioles are now in a innings and won his 15th game with Tigers 5, Brewers 2 flat-footed tie for second place with the relief help of Doug Bird. Doyle Ben Oglivie knocked in two runs

A's 4, Twins 3

Wilcox pitched an eight-hitter for his sixth win without a loss for the Wayne Gross hit a two-run homer



Yank Paul Blair is safe stealing second and turns for third as throw from Seattle catcher Bob Stinson to Jose Baez heads for centerfield. (UPI Photo)

# Indians in spoiler role

times in September, left a straight hits in the seventh to make up my mind mostly breaking balls, then foul taste in the Boston's to knot the game. Andre whether or not to swing. It Dobson threw breaking mouth, tipping the Red Thornton and Bruce was a bad pitch and I don't balls and sliders" said Sox, 4-3 Wednesday night Bochte singled and Carty think it was a strike." as August drew to a close. doubled for the first run to Boston Manager Don junk pitches for seven in-The loss dropped Boston knock out starter Don Zimmer said he had the nings, they try to stay back into a second place tie with Aase. Reliever Bob Stanley runners moving because and wait for the ball to Baltimore, four games came on to surrender a Lynn usually gets a piece come in. When a fastball behind the Yankees.

a 3-0 lead, fudged a chance three hits in the game. on a ground ball. Carty singled off Stanley, for a bigger lead by messing up a bases-loaded, 6-7, to open the ninth, heart that Fitzmorris can one out situation, then lost Lowenstein pinch ran and strike Lynn out in that the contest in the ninth moved to second on a walk spot. But it didn't work, when lefthanded pinch to Pruitt, then scored on that's all," he said. hitter Jim Norris doubled Norris' opposite field Zimmer also explained B down the third base line to grounder that just eluded his reasoning for allowing

ny Doyle to end the game.

been playing lately," said

Jeff Torborg, who has

appointing year as far as where we are in the stan-

"That's the way we've

son's dive. Boston had one more The Red Sox, however, chance to tie the game could have been safely out hard as anybody in the when Carlton Fisk led off in front by that point, had league and when a guy's Country Club the bottom of the ninth they not fouled up in the throwing 95 miles per hour RETIRED SWINGERS with a double. But fifth. Fred Lynn, at bat fireballing reliever Jim with the bases loaded and Kern struck out Rick one out, struck out bunt, he said. "Rick tried Earl Rohan 30, Walt Miller, got Rick Burleson swinging on a 3-2 pitch to bunt it on the first pitch Ferguson 30, several tied

BOSTON (UPI) — place in the AL East and from Fitzmorris, and but after the count went to The Cleveland Indians trailing Detroit by two Carlton Fisk, breaking two balls and one strike, I

Jim Rice added a pair of the runners running," said following Pat Dobson, who Doug DeCinces led off the eighth inning with his 14th homer giving the Orioles their victory and a three.

The Indians, who play inning with his 14th homer giving the Orioles their victory and a three.

The Indians, who play inning singles in the fourth and sixth inning but Indians garnered four that split second and I had in First Fitzmorris threw. Kern. "When batters see

behind the Yankees. two-run double to right-The Red Sox squandered fielder Ron Pruitt, who had avoid a force out at home have a tendency to "I don't think in my game plan around that, were to close their season slated to meet Bill Lee. 5-3.

drive home pinch runner third baseman Butch Hob- Miller to swing away in the ninth after Fisk's double. 19th hole "Kern throws the ball as

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Renee Richards to make debut at Forest Hills against Wade

(UPI) - The unpretentious set when the honor of playing tournament, and two-time defending N.Y. to two unseeded men, and the at 11 a.m.

In spirit, at least, the U.S. Open

Wednesday

Football

undisclosed future draft choice:

Green, wide receiver Leon Sherrod.

Rivas, guard Ed McEleny and run-

and wide receiver Roger Wallace.

Piccone to Buffalo for an undisclosed tract.

New England - Placed rookie cor-

son has agreed to new contract.

end Roosevelt Kelly.

wide receiver Mel Baker.

ning back Leon McQuay.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. when transsexual Dr. Renee while No. 2 seed Connors, the defen-

Virginia Wade.

receiver Freddie Douglas.

Denver - Waived quarterback

Los Angeles - Waived forward

Hockey

Marotte to a one-year contract.

Bob Coluccio, Mike Squires, John

future considerations.

Buffalo - Signed veteran center

Sports Transactions—

Atlanta - Cut quarterback June Houston - Missing from practice

Jones III, veteran wide receiver Karl and presumed released: Linebacker

Farmer and tight end Bob Adams. Al Romano, punters Danny Lee and

Buffalo - Traded quarterback Mike Green, linebacker Mark John-

Gary Marangi to Green Bay for an son and quarterback Karl Douglas.

Waived fullback Jeff Kinney, tight
end Fred Coleman, safety Van ton starting quarterback.

Steve Spurrier and named Craig Mor-

defensive tackle James Wolf, defen- Denver - Signed Don Walsh and

sive back Mike Nelms and punter George Irvine as assistant coaches.

back Joe Gilliam, rookie punter Milwaukee - Signed UCLA

New York Giants - Waived Don Luce to a multiyear contract.

linebacker Ken Mullens, offensive Cincinnati (WHA) - Signed

tackles Ken Holms and Bob Jordan veteran NHL defenseman Gilles

New York Jets - Traded wide Cleveland - Signed right winger

receiver-kick return specialist Lou Bob Murdoch to a new long-term con-

draft choice: placed center Ron Kec- New York Rangers — Traded the man on injured waivers: obtained NHL rights of center Pete

running back John Smith from Stemkowski to Los Angeles for

nerback Sidney Brown on injured Chicago White Sox — Recalled

knee; veteran halfback Andy John- Knapp, Dave Frost, John Verhoeven,

Philadelphia - Acquired veteran Flannery and Tommy Cruz; acquired

defensive tackle Art Thoms from relief pitcher Clay Carroll and player

Oakland for future considerations to be named later from St. Louis for

and waived running back Art Green. player to be named later.

Rafael Septien, wide receiver Ricky forward Marques Johnson.

New Orleans - Waived quarter- Mary Roberts.

top-seeded men, drag their wounded test his sprained shoulder against a 7-6, 7-6 victim of Californian Butch Onalaska. Wis bodies into action. It also is the day Trey Waltke of St. Louis on Court 17. Walte

Richards makes her court-ordered dino champion who is bothered by an Forest Hills debut as a woman.

dino champion who is bothered by an aching back, will be on Court 15

Tenn., came within one game of It's Women's Day in the \$462,420 against Jasjit Singh of Grossingers, losing to Matt Mitchell of Palo Alto,

two others had close calls. But no one said later

different opinions.

Different opinions

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - If annually decide the money winning

you asked the 20 players in this year's World Series of Golf if the \$100,000 first prize should by Ben Crenshaw by winning the World Series. Some also feel the

voiced by golfers

winnings, you might get 20 purse top heavy.

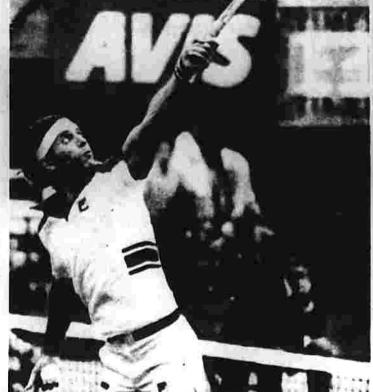
"I have a lot of mixed feelings about the World Series," said PGA events, doesn't agree.

Calif., but recovered to win, 4-6, 7-6. the first match on the champion Chris Evert had the honor Of the seven men seeds in action 6-1. "He was playing very well and prestigious stadium court fell of opening play against Sharon Walsh Wednesday, two were beaten and wasn't missing anything," Tanner soft mood prevailed through 42 matches spread out over 12 matches spread out over 12 long hours Wednesday.

Richards, who will follow on center that as easy a time as Ilie Nastase, who ran over South African Frew against Wimbledon champion McMillan, 6-0, 6-0, in 46 minutes.

Harold Solomon, the No. 12 seed, who ran over South African Frew against Wimbledon champion McMillan, 6-0, 6-0, in 46 minutes.

irginia Wade. The biggest upset Wednesday oc- 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, while easy winners in-While the women will be featured curred when sixth-seeded Raul cluded No. 4 seed Guillermo Vilas of Tennis Championships don't really in the stadium court today, the two Ramirez of Mexico was wiped out by Argentina, 6-1, 6-0 over former chammost important men are relegated to 19-year-old Ricardo Ycaza of pion Manuel Santana of Spain, and For this is the day when Biorn side courts. Borg, the top seed and Ecuador, 6-3, 6-2. Also eliminated No. 14 Ken Rosewall of Australia, 6-Borg and Jimmy Connors, the two two-time Wimbledon champion, will was 13th seed Mark Cox of England, 0, 6-4 over Tim Gullikson of



Guillermo Vilas, suddenly thrust into the favorite's role with Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors ailing, is shown in action Wednesday as he beat Manuel Santana in first round of U.S. Open Tennis Championships. (UPI Photo)

#### be counted as official money \$100,000 first prize makes the Series MCC forced to cut athletic programs

champion Lanny Wadkins after his Floyd, who, along with Masters and Wednesday practice round. "I think having a championship at the end of the year is a good idea. But I'm not the year is a good idea. But I'm not "the way of getting in are"

That's the way I feel "That's th

Wadkins, one of the last four to qualify for this year's \$300,000, 72-hole event which starts Friday on the famed Firestone Country Club South Course, doesn't have any argument with the amount of the top prize, "only to if it is official."

This is the second year of the expanded World Series format and for the second year the field will be exactly 20 players. The 14 prior Series included only the winners of the four major championships, the Masters, PGA, U.S. and British Course The top prize then was \$50.

The top prize then was \$50. MCC will still field a fall baseball \$4,000. MCC's athletic budget for in-

Miller collapses —

INDIANAPOLIS (UP1) - Calif., was treated in the Methodist Professional golfer Johnny Miller Hospital emergency room and was collapsed during an exhibition at the released after about two hours of Speedway Course Wednesday. Doc- tests. He remained in Indianapolis tors said he was suffering from Wednesday night and was scheduled to fly back to Californi stomach spasms. Miller, 30, who lives in Napa, early today,

### reserve list with torn cartilage in his seven players from minors - Chris

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - San- Carol Mann won Wednesday's predra Palmer, defending her title in the tourney pro-am contest with a 17-Rail Muscular Dystrophy Golf under-par 55 in best ball play over the Classic, faces challenges from the par-72, 6,400-yard course. three fellow golf pros she defeated in a sudden-death playoff at the tourney

players, feels the \$100,000 prize will

Pittsburgh — Middle linebacker Seattle — Recalled shortstop Tom Jack Lambert reported to camp; McMillan and second baseman Jim waived running back Mike Collier, Sexton from the minors. last year. Palmer heads the field of 96 linebacker Paul Harris, defensive New York Mets - Traded veteran catcher Jerry Grote to Los Angeles golfers, who tee off today, in the opening round of the tournament. St. Louis - Cut linebacker Al for two minor league players to be Beauchamp, safety Neal Craig and named later and a "nominal cash Palmer last year edged out JoAnne Carner, Michelle Walker and Mary consideration. Lou Crocker in a sudden-death

**Bob Oliver Memorial** Race Friday at Stafford

Stock car racing at Stafford Speedway Friday night will find the feature race titled the Bob Oliver Memorial in memory of Bonnie Lauer, who comes directly the Manchester man who was closely connected with racing in from a Sunday win at the Patty Berg

Racing starts at 8 o'clock.

The following was written by Dean Yost in a tribute to Mr. Oliver.

Tribute to Bob Oliver Bergin, a former chauffeur of Thompson in state features. Oliver's well-known No. 10 coupe at Oliver "unofficially" retired from Riverside Park, noted that Oliver racing in 1969 but soon returned and

novations are still being used in 1974 season.

spanded nearly four decades.

Teaming with friends and close a gentleman and a credit to the world associate, Bill Boudrieau, the duo of stock car racing. Rousseau of Keene, N.H., the driver Evans okay

This early coupe was powered by a straight eight Buick engine and featured a full rollover cage, one of the many Oliver-Boudrieau innovations still being used today. Despite their many conquests they also had their share of failures. Oliver, a long-time Manchester businessman at Center Motor Sales, once commented, "If you don't try something new every race, you'll never win anything. Leaders cannot be followers in design." The Silk Town residents, with

track championship in 1953 on the In 1959, gifted mechanic and driver Jerry Wheeler combined with Oliver to build the first Chevy V-8 engine car and debuted at Riverside Park.

Rousseau driving, won their first

Swap Stemkowski NEW YORK (UPI) - The New career. York Rangers Wednesday traded the "I have seen Sadaharu Oh and I can Turner, who instead used sails made NHL rights of center Pete state first hand that he is one of the by Ted Hood of Marblehead, Mass.

the immaculate Oliver creation at Riverside, winning many features, including the 500. Following a number of successful seasons, "He was the biggest milk drinker Maggiacomo left and the seat in car and chocolate cookie eater of all No. 10 was filled by Buddy Krebs, time," commented Gene Bergin in who won every type event offered at reference to Bob Oliver, a master Riverside. Krebs also took the checkered flags at Stafford and

was a premier car builder whose in- was active at Stafford through the Oliver's No. 10 is now owned by "A good example, Bergin said, "is Bill Thornton and carries the label the outboard springs in the rear of Manchester Sand & Gravel with Ed Flemke piloting. Oliver's car-building career Bob Oliver will long be

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Red Sox Bond and Robins boarded Enterprise

the removal of cartilage from his right knee, the club announced. Tierney performed the operation at they shoved off." Hahnemann Hospital Wednesday

June and was hurt again later in the held off Australia in 1980. He was placed on the disabled list Pay tribute

tribute to Sadaharu Oh after the Japanese slugger Wednesday hit his summer-long trials to pick the 755th home run to tie him with Hank American defender.

Stemkowski to the Los Angeles Kings | finest hitters I've seen," said Kuhn in | Turner accused North of "crummy a prepared statement

Ray Floyd, who earned his World

Series berth by winning a pair of tour

playoff. She is expected to be a strong contender for the \$15,000 firs prize this year, but last year's runners-up are back, too. Other contenders in the field for the \$100,000 tourney include Judy Rankin, Ladies Professional Golf Association 1976 Player of the Year

#### The legendary Jocko Maggiacomo from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., wheeled North rooting tor Australia

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) -Sailmaker Lowell North, ousted last week as skipper of Enterprise, says he's through with America's Cup competition and wouldn't mind seeing Australia grab the prize by defeating Courageous skipper Ted

"I don't want to do it again," said North, an Olympic sailing gold medalist from San Diego, Calif. "Once is enough. I came to that conclusion before my demise and I suspect competing (to defend the

He returned to the helm Wednesday to share his know-how with Australia skipper Noel Robins, backer Alan Bond and other key members of the challenge group. outfielder Dwight Evans underwent wearing T-shirts advertising the successful surgery Wednesday for North sails used on Australia. "Australia is going to have to be

considerably faster to beat Drs. Thomas Quigley and Thomas Courageous," North said just before If the Australians win the Cup in finals beginning Sept. 13, the silver Evans, who finished with a 287 mug would be uprooted from its average, 14 homers and 36 runs pedestal at the New York Yacht Club batted in, was first injured in early and the next competition would be

"I wouldn't mind going to Australia," North said. "I would rather not comment on why, though. I don't want to get my head chopped NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball North has been feuding with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn paid Turner, the owner of the Atlanta

Braves baseball team, throughout

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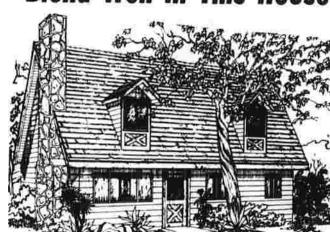
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asked him what he thought of me, and he didn't come right out and say he LIKED me, but he didn't say he HATED me, either. (I was listening in on the other phone.)
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#### Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

makes a new friend feel good at the expense of an old pal. There's no need to offend either AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate's view may be affecting the whole family, it would probably be wise to es pouse his ideas PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be easily manipulated today An erratic associate could create problems for you. Prevent this follow the dictates of your own conscience. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try

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45 Midwester

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41 Surround 49 Set up goff 42 Sharp of mind bell

would have spread his hand at

this point and claimed. Only East could stop spades; only West could stop clubs. No one

would be able to hang on to

heart protection.
The student didn't know

this, but he worked the soeeze

anyway. He cashed his king-

queen-jack of diamonds,

entered dummy with the king of spades and led the ace-jack

of clubs while discarding two

hearts.

Then came the pressure. He led the ace of diamonds. East

had to chuck a heart to retain

a high spade. The student now

threw his nine of spades, it had done its work. Now West

had to unguard the queen of hearts to keep the 10 of clubs

and the student's hearts were

good for the last three tricks

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A California declarer led a

spade from dummy when in

his own hand. His opponents told him he had to lead a

spade from his hand. His ques-

tion is: "DO I have to play the

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he doesn't. He must

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Student squeezes out 7NT

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North-South vulnerable

Pass 59 Pass
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 54

West North East South

The student knew he had

overbid, but was delighted with dummy. He won the first trick with his ace of spades

over East's 10 and promptly played his king and queen of clubs. He had planned to

claim if both opponents followed, but East showed out

and the student had a

rofessor had told him that

a squeeze. The Prc.essor

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Then the student played from dummy

trick to come from?

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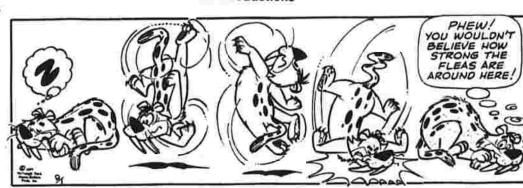


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samed to have my wife meet my business associates or She has her hair cut very short—just like a man, and she never wears any makeup. She hasn't worn a dress in two years. She always wears pantsuits.

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She can well afford to go to the beauty parlor once a

week, but she says it's too much trouble. If it weren't for the two kids, I'd leave her now. But I'll stay a few more years until the kids go off to college. That is, unless you can come up with some ideas to get her to change.
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DEAR UNDECIDED: Forget "D" and ask a boy who



Even though it may not appear possible at present, you should tiate plans for a long trip you'd like to take this coming year. It may come about unexpectedly. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Snap adgments could prove very mis-eading today. Take the time to more of what lies ahead for you? Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, selfaddressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489. de sure to specify your birth

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something thoughtlessly that









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said I have good legs, Murray?"

O'Leary is the club caller for the Glastonbury Square Dance Club and records under the Green label. He was New England's youngest active caller when he graduated from Red Bates' Callers Class. He served on the staff of the National Square Dance Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, and the International Square and Round Dance Convention in Canada.

Committee members for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jacobs on door duty; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jubenville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Juttner and Mr. and Mrs. Art Kapitke,

#### In the service

Pvt. Jared Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Tompkins of 187 Gardner St., is one of nine Connecticut soldiers now taking part in a nationwide Army recruiter aide program which allows recent enlistees to return home to help recruiters promote military service. He will be assigned to the Manchester Army Recruiting

Office at 555 Main St. unit Sept. 16.
A 1976 graduate of Manchester High School, Tompkins enlisted in May as a wheeled vehicle mechanic. He completed basic training and advanced training at Ft. Dix, N.J., where he was selected Trainee of the Cycle and Trainee of the Brigade for oustanding academic and military performance.

Before reporting to his permanent duty station at Ft. Benning, Ga., at the end of September, he will be vailable to discuss Army training opportunities with local high school students and community groups. Linda C. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Brown of 28 Turnbull Rd., recently was promoted to

Army private first class in Furth, Germany, where she is a records specialist with the 1st Armored Division. Pvt. Brown entered the Army in July 1976. She was graduated from Manchester High School in 1973.

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25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rice of Center St., Andover celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 30 at a surprise party hosted by their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barton of Meriden. The couple was married June 21, 1952 in St.

David Flynn; and three granddaughters, Jennifer Lynne, Rebecca Lou and Amanda Jo Robinson. The couple has three other children, Mrs. Carol Burba of Manchester and Richard and Linda, at home. They also have a grandson. Domminick Burba. More than 70 guests from New York, New Jersey Massachusetts and Connecticut attended. Mr. Rice is employed by Ernest Peterson Inc., roofing

#### College notes

Janice S. McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann of 175 Taylor St., Talcottville, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She is

Linda Eppright Foos of 176 Homestead St. received a master of education degree in educational administration at commencement exercises Aug. 18 at Trinity Universi-

ty of San Antonio, Tex. Manchester Parkade

Robinsons mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Robinson of 229 Henry St. were honored with a reception on their 50th wedding anniver-sary Aug. 20 in Luther Hall at Emanuel Lutheran Church

The event was hosted by their daughter and son-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn of Springfield, Va. and their

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. John Robinson

Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind. The couple also has a grandson,

Among those attending the reception were Mrs. Fred

. Johnson, sister of the bride and matron of honor at the redding; Eva M. Johnson, a bridesmaid; Leslie T.

Robinson, brother of the bridegroom who served as best

man; and relatives and friends from Massachusetts,

Mr. Robinson retired in 1968 after 50 years of service at

Cheney Bros. in Manchester. He has been a member of

the Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1 for 51 years and is a 50year member of Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Mrs. Robinson, the former Isabel Kjellson, was active

in Girl Scouts, having served as commissioner. She is a

former teacher in the Manchester school system and also

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are members of Emanuel

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did nurse aide work.

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## Sister-in-law says DeCorleto threatened kin

sister as saying.

Lounsbury, a Danbury native.

DeCorleto met Siobhan in 1976,

year after he had divorced his first

wife, Kathy, and won custody of their

son. They were married in May 1977.

job by a friend who ran a catering

Autopsies Wednesday revealed

Mrs. Lounsbury said her sister told

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Frank ened to kill her one week before she DeCorleto's sister-in-law says the was found lying dead in her kitchen, despondent convicted murderer shot in the head and the neck. threatened to kill his wife a week before he shot her, his four-year-old of him and she never put him down. son and himself in his barricaded second-floor apartment.

Mrs. Kathleen Lounsbury said Wednesday she and her husband visited the DeCorletos one hour before her sister, Siobhan, and her nephew, Frank 3rd, were gunned down Monday

few things in the house. Sixteen hours later, DeCorleto took his own life as scores of shotguntoting policemen ringed his apartment and others listened over an open telephone line.

Mrs. Lounsbury said DeCorleto, a 34-year-old unemployed ex-convict, came home Monday "really high, smelling of alcohol, sweating and going 90 miles an hour." According to Mrs. Lounsbury. Siobhan, 20, told their sister, Patricia, that DeCorleto had threat-

#### Funerals scheduled

and son of an East Hartford man who make millons in the weirdest ways, shot them and himself this week: Siobhan's sister said. in the Cornell Memorial Home in the theft of a priceless silver collec-Danbury. She will be buried in the tion which had belonged to a colonial

• Frank Corleto 3rd, 4. Funeral failed, to get a ransom for the stolen services will be held Friday at the goods. Police recovered the silver D'Esopo Funeral Chapel in Hartford. after DeCorleto shot himself He will be buried in the Cedar Hill Tuesday. Funeral arrangements for Frank Siobhan and Frank 3rd died instantly

#### Midget football game tonight at McAuliffe

The 1977 Midget Football Jam- will play the IAC Cardinals in the seboree will begin tonight at 6 at cond. The town's C teams (for players 9 the winners in the fourth.

Friday at 6 p.m., the A and B sity of Connecticut football on Radio CBers group in town do voluntary There are four teams in town, each with A B and C teams. All four will The Jaycees will man the refreshwith A, B and C teams. All four will play in the same game, two teams ment stand for the East Hartford each quarter. The Teamsters Midget Football League. Mustangs will play the VFW Vikings Joe Kronen, president of the the first quarter. The Golden Elks league, said the public is invited.

Lou Palmer, announcer for Univer-

teams (11 to 13) will battle it out. Station WTIC, will give the play-by- watch duty at the huge parking lot

get, he said.

at low prices

outside Showcase Cinemas in Charter Oak Mall. They also patrol parking lots at restaurants such as Howard Johnson's on Main St. "But they can't be everywhere,"



The Perelandra, a yacht more than 100 feet long, sinks deeper into Connecticut River mud off the shore at East Harther DeCorleto was recently offered a ford. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### following funeral arrangements were announced Wednesday for the wife always a dreamer. He was going to CB thefts bother • Mrs. Siobhan DeCorleto, 20. Funeral services will be held Friday in the Cornell Memorial Priday in the Cornell Priday in the Corn

An angry CBer who lives on He lost a CB radio and, another Connecticut governor. He tried, but Connecticut Blvd. called The Herald time, a stereo tape deck. The thieves last week to lament the weekend selected only the tapes they liked and ripoffs of CBers' radios from the left the rest. They also had the gall to parking lot behind the Sage-Allen lock up his car again as though it had store on Main St.

Kids do it, he said. They wait at the parking lot entrance for a CBer to drive in. The tell me they've got real good radios CBer walks to Main St. and the for sale much cheaper than in the Cinema I movie theater. The kids store."

to the police. "They want to make sure he's "They say 'Okay. Thank you very he said. going to stay put for three hours," much, and that's it," he said.

Then they return to the car, take through Friday nights before 9 at their time breaking in, and remove Jensen's Restaurant at 700 Burnside the radio and anything else they can Ave. But on weekends they patrol. "Their parents should know what Members of the North American their kids are doing," he said of the

radio thieves. This is a good time of the year to make some changes around your

home. Sell those extra

items with a Classified

not been opened

"People come up to on the street outside radio shops," he said. "They

follow. In fact, they follow him right He said he's taken this information first became interested. Later a man sibility," Tamalonis said today, "I'll

Bullard of Radio Station WKSS. "He neglected her," said Shakir. The ship sunk in Wethersfield Cove today to figure out who must deal Sept. 9, 1975. While sunk, ownership with the Perelandra.

Cmdr. Joseph Tamalonis, captain of the Port of New London. "If it turns out to be our responin Maine bought it with bad checks, turn it over to the Army Corps of

At an auction, the Oakleaf Marina in Saybrook picked it up. The firm sold it for nearly \$10,000 to Ransom

# Perelandra owner says it's sabotage

passed through two people who tried to raise it and failed.

Shakir succeeded Sept. 9, 1976.

"I've owned ships before. This is-

He bought two inflatable tanks for

him a 2,000-gallon-per-minute pump.

With a smaller pump and by blocking

holes in the yacht, he got the

His cost besides tanks and pumps

was the return to the previous owner

of salvage gear that owner had lost

inside the yacht in previous efforts to

Wednesday morning at 9, someone

"I couldn't get enough pumps to

A cargo hold valve had been

Shakir called the East Hartford

A New York man had given him

Shakir plans to raise the 150-to

East Hartford Police referred the

matter to the state Department of

That department referred it to Lt

released, he said.

called Shakir and told him the yacht

Perelandra off the bottom.

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

'She was deliberately my third in the 100-foot class. It was sunk," said Thomas Shakir, a challenge to raise her and we did." owner of the 131-foot yacht \$4,000 each. A Wethersfield firm lent Perelandra.

"There's a lot of hate towards the ship," he said.

He had posted notices on the yacht where it was moored at the former Gulf Oil pier south of the Founders Bridge in East Hartford. He offered bounties of up to \$500 for information leading to the retrieval of pumps, porthole covers and other gear stolen off the yacht, he said. Although he received no tips, he said things were getting hot for the thieves.

her. Someone had stolen them from "I've also got some personal my garage the night before."

The yacht was made in the famous Herreshoff shipyards in Bristol, R.I., Fire Department but they did not and was launched in 1903. One of its respond, he said. He also charged many wealthy owners was a Ford of local police with interfering with his

efforts to save the boat. Its first name was Pathania. Its hull \$200 as a deposit on the yacht. He was is solid teak. It was powered by sail going to buy it for \$3,000 when Shakir and a steam engine. The engine is floated it to New York.

and a steam engine. The engine is now in Albany, N.Y., being used to yacht again, he said. generate electricity. The engine's

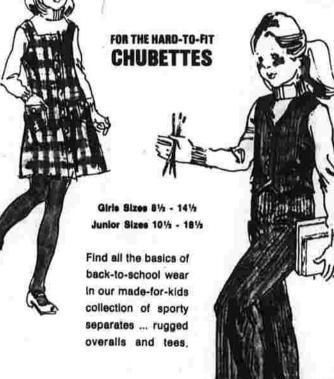
Environmental Protection (DEP), The yacht's masts were removed which referred it to the state Departto allow it to enter state harbors. ment of Transportation (DOT) and its bureau in charge of state

world," said Shakir. The Perelandra was in the Saybrook harbor two years ago when

it was stolen. This is when Shakir

Engineers. They will remove it." The corps might break it up, ending "She has been bouncing up and





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#### Wesley Memorial Church will sponsor a chicken

#### Chicken barbecue

barbecue Sept. 10 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the church on 110 Ellington Rd. (Rt. 5). Besides chicken the menu will include baked potato, vegetable, salad, roll, beverage and peach shortcake. Reservations are suggested by calling the church, 528-0577, or Priscilla Wills, 528-8920.

**Bulletin** board

Reading conference

"Challenging Reading Competency" will be the theme of the 28th annual Connecticut Reading Conference scheduled for Oct. 1 at Penney High School, Forbes St. The program is sponsored by the Connecticut Reading Council and the State Board of Education. Dr. Margaret Early of Syracuse University's Reading Laboratory and Language Arts Center will be the keynote speaker. About 40 workshops will be offered during the conference. There will also be an exhibit of the latest educational materials as well as a display of teachermade materials, games and visual aids.

Registration forms are available from Dr. Sidney Skolnick, Reading Department, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Conn. 06515. Advance registration is recommended but tickets may be purchased at the conference for sections that are not full

#### East Hartford fire calls

Wednesday, 2:47 a.m. school's rear and did -Ladder truck to assist police moderate damage. Fire Marshal John Armstrong investigating. Wednesday, 1:10 p.m Wednesday, 9:43 a.m. -Assist police at yacht -Medical call to 53 Columbus sinking in Connecticut River. Circle. Wednesday, 10:04 a.m. Wednesday, 3:40 p.m.

Wednesday, 10:31 a.m. Wednesday, 4 p.m. -Auto Medical call to Warehouse accident with minor injuries Foods on Main St. Wednesday, 11:03 a.m. Wednesday, 9:50 p.m Assist Coast Guard at yacht -Gasoline washdown at Mair sinking. St. and Greene 1er.
Wednesday, 12:23 p.m. - ArToday, 4:27 a.m. - Medica

-Medical call to 30 King -Child could not get down from tree in Martin Park. at 1792 Main St.

son in Goodwin School House call to police station. in Martin Park. The fire Today, 10:38 a.m. — Medical began at the one-room call to Penney High School.

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