### The weather

Showers and thunderstorms tonight. Lows in mid 60s. Clearing Saturday and turning cooler and less humid with highs in the low 80s. Probability of rain 50 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Saturday. National Weather Service Forecast map on page 6-B.

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Joseph Reynolds listens at the Thursday night meeting concerning the recent water contamination problem in the southwest section of Manchester. Reynolds is a resident of the area where homeowners had to boil water for 12 days because of the contamination problem. (Herald photo by Pearson)

# Town will devise way to test water in homes

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

A plan to begin a new system of testing water in some private homes was formulated at Thursday night's meeting about water problems in Manchester.

The meeting was scheduled after a 12-day period last month when water in the southwest section of town was contaminated. Residents in the area had to boil their water during the 12 days, and some are still concerned about the water quality.

Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator, announced Thursday southwest section, said. night that a problem that may have contributed to the water contamination was found this week.

While answering a complaint at 87 Niles Dr., his department found a sewer line that crossed a water line, he said. The sewer line had apparently collapsed.

One cause that was already given for the problem was a valve on Diane Dr. that was closed and should have been open.

Town officials said this morning that the Niles Dr. situation may have contributed to the problem after flushing of the water mains was done in an attempt to eliminate the con-

Although the sewer crossconnection was not found until this week, Jodaitis said that tests of water in the area have still been acceptable since the boiling order was lifted on Aug. 19.

Concerned comments About 100 people attended the

three-hour meeting, which was held in the Manchester High School auditorium.

"What I'm saying is we still have bout the water quality. doubts in our minds. Who determines Speaking about the contamination, the water is safe?" Joseph Reynolds of 86 Niles Dr., which is in the

> Jodaitis and Bob Young of the Water Department said that testing is being done in the area daily and meets safe drinking standards. Testing is not done, however, in individual homes.

> Some residents requested that such a step be taken. After some discussion, Young said that the department would seek volunteer households from all sections of town who would provide samples once a week on specific days.

He said that anyone interested in providing samples should contact the Water Department. The department

will then select homes that would provide a cross-sample of the entire water system. These homeowners will take part in a training session to learn how to properly take a sample. which will be tested at the town's water laboratory.

Another concern of the residents notification in case of an emergency was also discussed.

Notification of the water contamination was made through the news media, and residents felt that they should have been told individually of the problem.

Jodaitis said, as he has before, that his department followed the notification procedures required by the

He said, however, that the department now realizes it probably should have done more.

'We feel we were a little bit erroneous just by going by the law."

he told the audience. Town Manager Robert Weiss said that if any further problems develop with water tests taken from the area, the residents will be notified by handdelivered messages.

Petition Reynolds also asked why a petition from 770 residents has not yet been answered by the town. The petition

contractual obligations for providing pure water and sought restitution for the 12-day period.

Weiss said that non-legal questions should be answered early next week. He had no estimate on how long it will take to answer some of the legal questions that were raised.

Other residents said that they had experienced health problems, particularly cramps and diarrhea, that they believed caused by the water.

Some speakers also discussed water problems in other areas of town. Residents from Spring St. and Duncan Rd. talked about problems that they had with water color.

Many of those who spoke talked about the need for improvements to the entire water system.

"It's time that the town look at preventive maintenance for all its facilities. You wouldn't operate your car by letting the oil run down, Charles Boggini of 15 Francis Dr. said.

The town is studying improvements to the water distribution and treatment facilities. Water officials said that such steps will improve water in Manchester. The work, which would have to be approved by a bond issue referendum, will costs several million dollars. charged the town with breach of its

# Anita shifts, smashes Mexico

MATAMOROS, Mexico (UPI) -Hurricane Anita, after terrifying residents of the south Texas coast for two days, dived sharply southward in the final hours and today smashed its 150 mile an hour winds into lightly populated fishing villages of northeastern Mexico.

Anita hit the coast shortly before 4 a.m. CDT at latitude 24 north near the villages of La Pesca, Las Guayavas, El Charco Largo and Soto la Marina, 135 miles south of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Gales, high tides and wind on its fringes flooded offshore towns in South Texas and raked the coastal oil city of Tampico, Mexico. Two towns in

cut off from the mainland by high tides and partially flooded, but it appeared little damage had been

There was no immediate report on damages or injuries in the sparsely populated areas of Mexico where the eye hit the mainland. However, officials at Tampico 100 miles to the south, said residents of the villages had been evacuated late Thursday.

The storm's highest sustained winds of 155 miles an hour diminished rapidly as the hurricane moved inland on a course toward the Mexican mountains southeast of

At 8 a.m. CDT, the National

eve had moved 25 miles inland and winds had weakened to less than 100 miles per hour. The NWS said the storm would continue to slide southwestward, probably to die in the eastern Sierra Madres.

Meanwhile, heavy rain moved up the Rio Grande through Texas and Mexico parallel with the hurricane.

Brownsville, Tex. police Capt. George Acres, said Mexican authorities told him it would be "quite a while" before authorities could enter the rough mountainous country where the hurricane hit.

"It's going to be hard to get in

helicopters," Acres said. "It's been raining hard there and the roads will be impassable."

The heavy rain created a serious threat of flash flooding. A Mexican weather service official said the San Fernando and Puriticacion rivers were expected to flood all of the San Fernando Valley in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas.

Deputy David Martinez of the Cameron County (Texas) sheriff's department said the towns of Port Isabel and Boca Chica were surrounded by water. Five foot tides covered the blacktop road over the there; possibly only with salt flats leading to the towns.

### Today's summary

Compiled by United Press International

### State

### National

CHICAGO (UPI) - The

American Medical Association

says federal action to allow doc-

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Police have refused to comment on their investigation into the deaths of two young girls who were stuffed into an abandoned refrigerator. A medical examiner says they were raped. Police officials Thursday would say nothing except that a homicide investigation was under

### Regional

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) - A \$690 million hydroelectric project proposed in Maine would provide the area with jobs and flood control, but the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says it also could lead to crime, prostitution, alcoholism and social conflict. An analysis of the socio-economic impacts of the Dickey-Lincoln project will have on the St. John River valley was prepared for the corps by Edward C. Jordan Co., Inc., of Portland.

BOSTON (UPI) - The Allstate Insurance Co has been threatened with fines of at least \$30,000 per day if it fails to submit an auto insurance rebate schedule by Sept. 6, according to Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner James Stone. Allstate. which received notification of the possible fines late Wednesday, sought a preliminary injunction Thursday from U.S. District Court to prevent the state from imposing punitive action.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) -Chanting and singing out their support for a fundamentalist school, under court order to close, more than 700 Baptists rallied at the New Hampshire Statehouse Thursday. Heritage Christian School and New Testament Baptist Church leaders said the school would open today after summer vacation and they would go to jail rather than obey the order issued by Merrimack County Superior Court in July. Concord officials have charged the school violates local zoning laws.

tors to advertise may lead to deception of patients and a break down in medical ethics. The Federal Trade Commission is scheduled to begin a hearing Wednesday in Washington to decide whether doctors should be permitted to advertise. LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Sirhan B. Sirhan cannot be "popped out

of prison to return to the hotel pantry where he assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to jog his cloudy memory, a judge ruled Thursday. The judge said there was no precedent for such a trip and no reason to believe it would do any good.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gerald Ford will attend the signing ceremony for the Panama Canal treaties next week and will be the guest of President Carter at the White House. The former president accepted an invitation to the ceremonies. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Thursday. He has made a strong public statement supporting the controversial pacts.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Sen. Charles H. Percy said Thursday Budget Director Bert Lance's financial dealings are "beginning to hurt the President" and speedy hearings are needed to resolve the questions surrounding them. Percy said at a news conference he is not calling for Lance to resign, but that the situation is "beginning to hurt trust in public officials, which wasn't so high anyway

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - British rock star Joe Cocker has mysteriously disappeared in Mexico City after U.S. Immigration officials refused him entrance into the United States Thursday because he did not have a proper visa and shipped him back to Mexico.

# Hospital picketed by ex-patients

Manchester Memorial Hospital, demanding payment on their hospital bills under the Hill-Burton Act, picketed briefly in front of the hospital this morning after they

failed to locate hospital officials. However, after a brief march and distribution of flyers stating their demands and charges to passersby, the small group, including members of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group (CCAG), re-entered the hospital and presented three applications for payment under the act to George Maloney, business office manager of the hospital. They then left the hospital.

The group was unable to meet with Edward M. Kenney, hospital administrator, who left on a vacation Thursday, and George Roy, hospital comptroller, who was in a longplanned meeting, according to the hospital public relations officer, Andre Marman.

Don Cattanach of East Hartford, leader of the protesters, said the group would picket until it got definite answers on its claims from Roy. However, a short time later, they re-entered the hospital. The group had met with Roy and hospital officials previously in August, but were not satisfied with the answers they received.

The group is asking payment on their hospital bills under the Hill-Burton Act. They claim the hospital violated a part of the act which requires that information of funding available for poor patients be posted in conspicuous places in the hospital.

As of Wednesday night, two former patients, Cattanach and Mrs. Gloria Spittle of 33 Cooper St., received payment. Cattanach said others who submitted their bills at the August meeting have not heard from the hospital.

Marman issued a statement today in response to the protest. He said, -"It is most unfortunate that the CCAG has chosen to continue to generate false issues with Manchester Memorial Hospital. The basic issue is that under the Hill-Burton Act requirements. Manchester Hospital is obligated to provide a certain amount of free service each year to the patients it serves. The hospital has met that

exceeded it in each of the last three

"The Hill-Burton Act allows the hospital to determine in which way it will allocate the free service funds, and after careful evaluation of the needs of the patients that we serve and in insurance programs available in our area, we determined that free service should generally be allocated to the areas of obstetrics and mental health services."

He continued, "The hospital has provided this information to the

Several former patients of obligation in full and in fact has CCAG and, in fact, reports the free without prior approval in writing service financial data to the state's from the patients," he continued. Department of Health each year.

'The CCAG would like the hospital to go beyond the law and release the names of patients who received Hill-Burton assistance and the amounts of their bills as proof that we have met our obligation. We cannot do this, Marman said.

"The fact that a patient has been hospitalized at Manchester Hospital is privileged and confidential information by law and these names cannot be released for any reason

'The hospital has attempted to

comply with the requests of CCAG to the extent possible. The CCAG is well aware that application can be made to the hospital for free service under the Hill-Burton program and that each individual applications will be. evaluated and be given full con-sideration for Hill-Burton free service. The CCAG's present demands however, are beyond the scope to which it is possible for us to comply and beyond the scope of the law," the statement concluded.



A small group of former Manchester Memorial Hospital patients and Connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCAG) members picketed briefly in front of the hospital this morning after attempts to see hospital Comptroller George Roy failed. The group is protesting the hospital's failure to pay some of their bills and claiming that the hospital has violated the Hill-Burton Act regarding advertising of available funding for poor patients. The group marched briefly then re-entered the hospital and presented three applications for consideration of payment under the Act to George Maloney, hospital business office manager. (Herald photo by Vaughn)

### End to blockade sought by Cubans

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cuba is demanding an end to the economic blockade as a precondition for diplomatic relations and the United States is insisting on at least partial payment for U.S. property seized by the Castro regime.

As the two countries set up missions in each others' capitals Thursday, those conditions were laid out by Cuban and American officials.

Partial diplomatic relation resumed with cocktail parties in Washington and in the dusty old U.S. Embassy in Havana, still cluttered with mementos of the day the Americans left in

Goodwill toasts were drunk: rum concoctions in Havana and highballs in Washington. And Cuba sent word it is relaxing some restrictions on emigres in a gesture marking the first exchange of envoys since relations

### Comment session Tuesday

Manchester's Municipal Building.

There will be a directors comment ses- chance to speak to a member of the Board sion Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. in of Directors about any problem related to town government The sessions are held the first Tuesday, The session, which will be held in the from 9-11 a.m., and the third Thursday,

### Theater schedules

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"Mustang Country," Dusk.
East Windsor Drive-In — "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo, "Never a Dull Moment," Dusk. Manchester Drive-In 'Sugarland Express," 8:00:

Showcase Cine 1 — "The Spy Who Loved Me," 2:15-4:40 7:10-9:40 Showcase Cine 2 "Suspiria," 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:30

Showcase Cine 3 'MacArthur, 2:00-4:40-7:10-Showcase Cine 4 - "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo," 1:30 3:35-5:35-7:40-9:50

Showcase Cine 5 - "Bea Geste," 2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40 UA Theater 1 - "Star Wars, 2:00-7:30-10:00 UA Theater 2 - "One of One, 2:00-7:15-9:10 UA Theater 3 - "You Light Up my Life, 2:00-7:20-9:10



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### Zimmerman-Libitsky

Anne Libitzky and Charles Zimmerman, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., were married Aug. 27 at Beth David . Synagogue in West Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Libitzky of 21 Ellen Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zimmerman of Brooklyn, N.Y.
Rabbi Leon Wind of Manchester and Rabbi William Cohen of West Hartford officiated at the double-ring

Mrs. Ellie Snyde of Vernon was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Zina Zimmerman of Israel, Rhonda Chapnick of Brooklyn, N.Y., Nancy Chiarenza of Newington and Ann Ditomasso of East Hartford. Clifford Gold ci Hempstead, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Paul Snyde of Vernon, Mark Loiselle of New York City, N.Y., Richard Libitzky of Oakland, Calif., and Stephen Talsky of San Francisco, Calif. . A reception was held at the Beth David Synagogue in

West Hartford, after which the couple left for California. They will reside in Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Zimmerman is employed as a secretary at First Chicago International Banking Corp. in New York City. Mr. Zimmerman is employed as a manager at Gimbels, New York City. (Libitzky photo)

The engagement of Miss Linda Ann

Carter of Manchester to Joseph C.

Scrivano Jr. of Hebron has been an-

nounced by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter R. Carter of Hendee Rd.

Mr. Scrivano is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Scrivano Sr. of Hebron.

The bride-elect was graduated

from Rham High School in Hebron in

1974. She is employed at the

Meadows Convalescent Center in

Her fiance was also graduated

from Rham High School in 1974. He is

employed at the Pratt & Whitney

Division of United Technologies

Corp. in East Hartford.

wedding. (Morco photo)

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Mrs. Charles Zimmerman



**Engagements** 

The engagement of Miss Sandra

the daughter of the late Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Edward Brennan of Enfield.

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Assumption in Manchester. (Gurskis 1978 wedding. (Morco photo)

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Szczygiel of 110 Lyness St. She is also Cobb of 90 Chambers St.

Rose Balesano of 150 Oak St.

the Manchester Board of Education.

### Births

sister, Emily Jean.

of South Varmouth, Mass. She has a

Hutchinson, Erin Lee, daughter

Rogozenski, Alison Joan, daughter of John Jr. and Judith Fuller Rogozenski of 186 Fieldstone Lane, Coventry. She was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller of Medfield. Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rogozenski of Crown Point, N.Y. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Fuller of Margate, Fla., and Mrs. Angela Murnane of Jamaica Plain, Mass. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Kathryn White of Crown Point, N.Y. and Mrs. Veronica Rogozenski of Bayonne, N.Y. She has a brother, 31/2.

Hany, Joy Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and Betsy Erickson Hany of 4 Raisch Dr., Tolland. She was born Aug. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. George C. Erickson

Tolland. She was born Aug. 22 at Alice D. Hutchinson of 40 Park Rd. Use coupon to enroll

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Mrs. Clifford Lawson of Rolling

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Mr. Curley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Curley of Portland. The bride-elect was graduated The bride-elect was graduated The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School and from East Catholic High School and from East Catholic High School in Eastern Connecticut State College Emmanuel College. She is presently 1972 and from Manchester Communi- where she received a B.S. degree in employed as a Spanish teacher at ty College in 1974. She is employed at elementary education. She is East Catholic High School. the World War II Veterans Memorial employed as a third grade teacher by

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bined total age of 101 years.

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### Opinion

### Sexual equality in uniform

It seems obvious to us that The Air Force plans to get flying an airplane is one line of around the no-combat rule by work in which women - given assigning its female pilots to half a chance - should be able cargo planes, aerial tankers,

smaller than men and noncombat missions. maneuver better in tight As more women are trained, quarters. They often have however, the law should be more manual dexterity than changed so women are able to men. And if life expectancy fly fighter planes, bombers and tables are any indication, they other combat aircraft along do well under stresses and with men.

Yet the Air Force is only on, all the services are renow beginning to recognize examining their attitudes that fact. The first group of 10 toward women. The Army, for female pilots will be graduated example, is sending female from flying school Sept. 2 at soldiers on field maneuvers in Williams Air Force Base in West Germany next month, Arizona. A second group will Navy Secretary W. Graham go into training this fall.

The main hangup, of course, to sea. has been the legal restriction A long way from the age of against women in combat - a sheltered femininity, perhaps, restriction, by the way, that but still a long way to go before seems pretty archaic in this women are given the military day and age.

**Unexpected honor** 

There are so many public dicted on charges of conspiring to take \$15,000 from shipping buildings that having one named after you is no very great honor. And so many politicians have been indicted lately that one of them stan-

Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., is something else. He's been in-

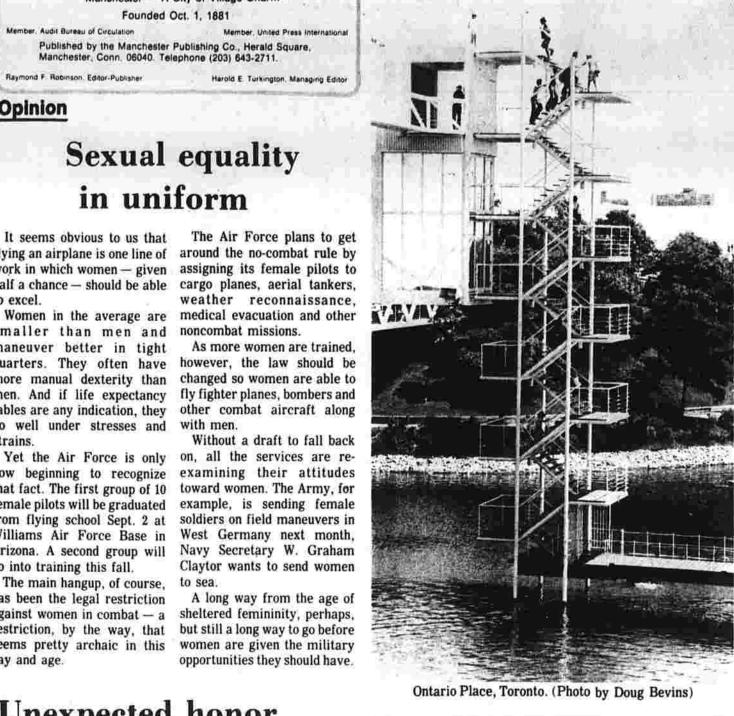
### Yesterdays

25 years ago

Town has accident-free Labor Day. 10 years ago Schenectady, N.Y., competition. Flag raising ceremony set for nant Church.

tomorrow at Waddell School

Manchester Pipe Band starts at The Rev. Norman Swensen assumes postorate of Trinity cove-



### Thought

concerns in return for spon- "Therefore I tell you, do not worry and tomorrow is thrown into the fire, soring legislation favorable to about your life, what you will eat or will he not much more clothe you, O drink; or about your body, what you you of little faith? So do not worry, some guy comes along who is very If all goes according to will wear. Is not life more important saying, 'What shall we eat?' or 'What dangerous and upsets this system. Baltimore — in the Edward A. of the air; they do not sow or reap or these things, and your heavenly tion that recommended his release: Garmatz Federal Courthouse. store away in barns, and yet your Father knows that you need them. they were just obeying the law." Now there is a singular honor heavenly Father feeds them. Are you But seek first his kingdom and his Although New York's bail system Baltimore who quickly set his bond not much more valuable than they? righteousness, and all these things obviously is bad enough, even it isn't at the request amount, then reduced Who of you by worrying can add a will be given to you as well, as hazardous to the community as it to \$100,000. Meanwhile, Paul was

> grow. They do not labor or spin. Yet I Matthew 6:25-34 tell you that not even Solomon in all his spendor was dressed like one of these. If that is how God clothes the grass of the field, which is here today

New International Version Rev. Neale McLain Church of the

### 'Son of Sam' and the bail system Lee Roderick Reign of terror

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - The man had held a steady job for six months, had lived at the same apartment address for a year-and-a-half, and had no criminal record. Having met all the requirements of New York's bail

recently, pending his murder trial. The chilling thing about this and beaten. recommendation by a governmentfunded New York agency is that it the terrorist group, called the shots technically was no mistake. The throughout the ordeal. Yet scarcely judge turned down the recommenda- had the gunsmoke cleared the air and tion because he had before him a the blood been wiped up when man believed to be the notorious .44 Khaalis was skirted off to his home cal. killer. But what if, instead, the on his own recognizance - while his defendant's name had been John followers went to jail. The Hanafi Jones, just one of the "ordinary" 38- trial is now history, and Khaalis is cal. killers who snuff out the lives of behind bars, but this city won't soon more than 1,100 men and women forget that he walked free imeach year in New York City? A veritable sieve

New York's liberal bail law, like a virtual standstill for a day-and-athose of most states, is patterned half after the federal Bail Reform Act of Other glaring cases 1966. The act was passed to help assure that no person, rich or poor, trial for an alleged criminal act. In mit further crimes before coming to trial for the first one.

"The idea behind the law is that capital offense (e.g. murder), the judge can detain you," Hess told 'However, in federal cases, the only condition for releasing someone is

Hess added that "Every so often schedule, he'll be tried in Baltimore in the Edward A tant than clothes? Look at the birds wear?' For the pagans run after all That's what happened with "Son of wear?' For the pagans run after all Sam." I don't fault the bail association.

> Therefore do not worry about the one here in Washington, where all lucky enough to appear before a tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry criminal offenses automatically are judge in the district who set his bond "And why do you worry about about itself. Each day has enough federal cases, and where the Bail at \$50,000, then reduced it to \$20,000 Reform Act operates to the the next day - the amount of equity maximum benefit of the accused. in Shepherd's home. Paul Shepherd Three examples will suffice to immediately posted it and walked out show why living in the nation's of jail to await further proceedings,

The 38-hour reign of terror here at the hands of the Hanafi Muslims is still fresh in this reporter's memory. As I write this sentence I'm looking out my office window at the district building, directly across Pennsylvania Avenue, where some of the 132 hostages were held by a mere law, David Berkowitz, also known as reporter was shot to death by the "Son of Sam," was recommended for Hanafis in that building. Four others release on his own recognizance were wounded by gunfire during the seizure, and a dozen more were cut

> Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of mediately after bringing the capital of the world's greatest democracy to

During August there have been two other glaring cases of justice being would be needlessly detained pending turned on its head as a result of bail procedures. A federal civil servant, operation, it has become a veritable William C. Silbert, was recently apsieve through which numerous prehended for stealing more than criminals have slipped, only to com- \$850,000 from the federal government. Despite the fact there is good significant amount of it still stashed noney bonds should be used only as a away, he was released from jail the last resort," says Fred Hess of the other day on the mere promise to pay U.S. Justice Department's criminal the government \$50,000 if he fails to division. "If you are charged with a show up for further court

The other August case involves the Scripps League Newspapers. alleged plot to kidnap industrialist J. Willard Marriott or his wife. The accused mastermind behind the the likelihood that he'll show up for elaborate plot — which was foiled by some adroit work by the FBI - is Paul D. Shepherd, a U.S. park policeman at the time of his arrest His accused accomplice, though a relatively minor figure in the case, is

capital can be dangerous to your Call it Justice, Washington style. SCRIPPS LEAGUE NEWSPAPERS

### Every invention has social consequences

# Technology must dignify our lives

By George Bugliarello As you read this newspaper, watch archaeology and anthoropology have a golf tournament on television, devoted to exploring history. drive your car or turn on your Social technology implies that we hearing aid, you are enjoying some of have choices to make. We are, after the fruits of the 20th century all, living in a technological society technology. But the same technology with high life expectancies and noise, introduce into your body some engineering. 3,00 chemical additives through the food you eat, and threaten your job New problems

vironmental shocks.

New area

Social technology, which concerns itself with these issues, is a newly jeopardizing our democracy? emerging area of human activity. It waiting for an epidemic to overtake effects at tolerable levels, and to

Similarly, social technology amounts to looking and planning for Broad scope and meticulous attention in looking dominates more and more the damental readjustment of nations

physician-patient relationship, with can get you trapped in traffic jams, creature comforts made possible by technical services and tests often expose you to extreme levels of man's inventiveness and replacing human contact with the doctor. Social technology is concerned with this problem - with how to avoid the depersonalization of through automation or obsolescence. But each technological invention health care, that has led us also to

as well) is how we shall strengthen increase automation or work ef- in segregation and loneliness. the quality of our life by continuing to ficiency without risking the aliena- The issue clearly goes beyond and utilize energy, something which tion of the technological versus the benefit by products of our inventive tion created by fewer jobs and an imhealth care. It is one of economics, of
historically has always bailed us out
social choices open to us. A very simand engineering genius, and at the personal work environment? social organization and of social in the past? The dilemma here too is ple example is whether to install a same time avoid cultural or en- Or how can we use computers preferences. But technological ad- a sociotechnological one of percepefficiently in all levels of business vances in health care created the tion and of interaction between friendly, alert neighbors. This kind of and government — as we must if our modern hospital and nursing home, technology and other societal concomplex society is to cope with an which made these social patterns cerns. ever increasing flow of data - possible.

The fact is that we cannot ever how do we face up to the fact that can be compared, in some sense, to hope to reap the great benefits that electronic media, pills and preventive medicine, where the preventive medicine, where the we are deriving from our technology stimulators tend to replace the compared to the preventive medicine, where the we are deriving from our technology stimulators tend to replace the compared to the preventive medicine, where the we are deriving from our technology will come to our rescue, longer conceive of man or society physician is trying to prevent a without paying for them with some panionship and love of other human and this then fails to occur, we face without machines, any more than we cination, for example, rather than for our society is to keep these side women?

equitably distribute the burdens. the future, endeavoring to understanThe scope of social technology is Are we going to continue to have a ding the future implications of the very broad. For instance, in mutual balance of terror between

without invading our privacy or A step further Taking this matter a step further,

Three of the major concerns dominating all our lives today are peace, energy and food. Sociotechnology is central to them.

been thus far in avoiding mutual con- poverty and overpopulation? frontation. It ultimately lies in Three goals whether every citizen in every nation 
In essence social technology has can become sensitized to the horrors three objectives. The first is to study of modern technological war, and how technology affects our society in become indeed determined to con- all its aspects, from urbanization, to vert weapons into plowshares. New dilemma

government, to esthetics. The second is to syudy the way in which social processes and attitudes lead to In energy, are we running out of The question here and in the other presents us with new problems and regulate the very old and the very resources, as many scientists and ple, how the design of a housing developed nations of the world (and choices with which we must come to sick away from our houses, to spend engineers tell us, or will we be project is influenced by the in some of the underdeveloped ones terms. For instance, how far can we their last years or their last moments always able to depend on some architect's conception of family life. revolution in our ability to extract The third objective is the identificaof the nation, can have a significant If we pause and slow down our influence on our economy and on the

economies too soon, we face unnature of our society. employment and an erosion of our ability to build hospitals and to do now acquired a complexity equal to research for our future. If we persist that of biological organisms. social catastrophies on a global can conceive of machines without scale. The task for social technology man. We can never go back. is to devise intelligent strategies to reduce the risk of his subtle game of Protect dignity "chicken" that we are playing with our future.

But we must insist that a machine or technological system should not In the realm of food supply for the weaken dignity for the sake of efchoices we make today. We are medicine, technology has become so nations based on stockpiles of super the promise of the "green penser with only one choice — milk revolution" which has enabled under- or not milk. No more the telephone

through changes in the attitudes of developed areas of the world to mulvarious blocks? The answer must go tiply crop yields of basic grains? the telephone operator that takes adbeyond stalemates of mutual And, if so, what are the social condeterrence, essential as they have sequences? What are the impacts on more the catch 22s of miscomputerized bureaucracy which forces us to answer "yes" or "no" when we would like to say "perhaps," "but," "sometimes.

No more, indeed, the rigid statistical categorization of people into "young," "middle-aged," "old," with the associated implication for

Rigid standardization was essential to the development of technology. But today, with imaginative use of computers and with committed people, we can go beyond this, and learn to produce individuality in our machines and our technological systems. We have also, the mathematical means to go beyond the one dimensional piological and social categories that have come to govern our lives. It is obvious that machines have

We can and must produce, yes, mass produce, machines and systems that respect our need for diversity and esthetics. A system, whether it be transportation, banking or telephone communications, is an extension of our body and must care about us. It exists not to antagonize: tyrannize or destroy us, but to protect us and to enhance us. To see that this happens is the ultimate purpose of social technology GEORGE BUGLIARELLO is presi-

dent of the Polytechnic Institute of

# Lee turns serious and halts Indians

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Minnesota was rained out. Lee is what is known in baseball dugouts as a "smart

Nicknamed "Spaceman" by his Boston Red Sox teammates. Lee enjoys nothing more than needling George Steinbrenner, Billy Martin and, for that matter, the whole New York Yankee organization which he calls the "decadent establishment." But he also has his serious side, and Thursday was one of those days when he knew it was no time to fool

Keeping the ball away from batters scored their third run in the eighth in Chicago. the Cleveland Indians. The action last nine games. moved the Red Sox to within 312 games of the idle Yankees in the

Snapped jinx

When Tom McDonald walked off

the tennis courts at Charter Oak

Park last Saturday noon with his first

Rec Men's Singles championship it

marked he first time he had defeated

"Mike beat me here in the first

McDonald recalled. The year was

1973 when the tall blond was an un-

known 19-year-old and wound up a

Rutgers and Penn State

launch grid play tonight

Rutgers University

to their pride.

winning streak (18 games) dards.

Joe l'aterno is eager to state.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The college football season opens

tonight at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., and

teams which started all this autumn madness 108 years

which played Princeton in play Rutgers. He is im-

the first collegiate game in pressed with the way the

1869, is seeking to upgrade school has built its

its program gradually and program over the years

the Scarlet Knights will be while still keeping its

putting the nation's longest strong academic stan-

on the line against peren- We know it's going to be

nial Eastern power Penn a tough football game, but

Actually, Penn State has Rutgers," said Paterno.

little to gain from this "Rutgers has a fine

game in terms of prestige. program and we think they

The Nittany Lions, listed are doing things the right

15th in the pre-season way - playing with people

ratings, have a vastly who belong in school. They

superior program and are seem to be developing their

expected to win. If they program the way we have

lose, it will be embarassing and we think it is a good

Yet. Penn State Coach iversity of a neighboring

we are happy to be playing

series with the state un-

the game marks a historic step upwards for one of the

round the first year he won the title,'

defending champion Mike White.

The Milwaukee Brewers won, 1-0. with Jim Willoughby and Reggie Los Angeles Dodgers hosting the over the Detroit Tigers in the only Cleveland finishing up. Dennis Pittsburgh Pirates.

Herald

"We had to win this game," Lee Jim Wohlford singled in the fourth said. "The Yankees were idle and we inning and eventually scored on a just don't want to send them into a double by Ed Kirkpatrick for the only

Doubles by Bernie Carbo and Fred 1-3 innings with Eduardo Rodriguez Lynn and a single by Carl coming on in the ninth to retire the astrzemski gave the Red Sox a 2-0 last two batters. Fernando Arroyo

Major League basebali

swinging for the Fenway Park when Yastrzemski doubled and The Kansas City Royals, leading "Green Monster" left-field wall. Lee scored on Jim Rice's triple. win, for a Red Sox 3-1 victory over driven in nine runs in the Red Sox

other game in the majors. Oakland at Eckersley suffered his 11th loss

The Red Sox resume their chase after the Yankees Friday night when they face the Rangers in Texas while New York plays the Twins in Minnesota. The Orioles, four games out in third place, meet the White Sox

run of the Milwaukee-Detroit game

Jerry Augustine allowed five hits in 8

the AL's Western Division by 212 went 7 2-3 innings and for his sixth Yastrzemski went 3-for-4 and has games, face the Brewers in a twinight doubleheader at Kansas City. The only remaining contenders in both divisions of the National League The Indians scored their run in the play each other over the weekend American League's Eastern Divi- seventh on a sacrifice fly by Rico with the Philadelphia Phillies at Carty and Lee departed in the eighth home to the Cincinnati Reds and the

> The Phillies lead the Pirates by live games in the NL East while the Dodgers have an 812 game lead over

# Nicklaus seeking

I had a chance to win three major tournaments this year." the Golden practice round with Tom Weiskopf on the Firestone Country Club South was no improvement Course. "Having not won after playing some of the best golf of my

And Nicklaus, although he trails White never took a lesson and has Torn Watson, another World Series entrant, by some \$25,000 in money winnings, must be considered the prize of \$1.00,000 starting today. Nobody has done better over the

Firestone rolled around again. Nicklaus, who has spent only 32 this season in Mixed Doubles and the middle of June, claims he "let

Notes off the cuff

workers will meet in an exhibition softball twinbill Saturday morning at winning title," said Watson, winner the lead with 4-under-par winner in his first try and repeated open the WHA season Oct. 12 in this year." White's first success in the finals mingham. There will be 44 home are entered. was against Martin Duke, a man who games, 14 on Friday nights, 11 Saturhad copped five straight cham- day nights and six on Sunday, plus 11 who of golf, includes Ben Crenshaw, because of two The second time McDonald and Thursday contest on home Irwin, Ray Floyd, Hubert Green, muggy weather prevailed White, both from Buffalo, N.Y., met ice... Manchester Softball Club, State Mike Morley, Jerry McKee, Mark for most of the first day of was in the finals of the Manchester women's champs, are in Graham. Hayes, Bruce Lietzke, Mark Lye, the four-day, 72-hole tour-Racquet Club's Singles Tournament N.C., this weekend for the National Lanny Wadkins and Weiskopf. and again White triumphed earlier ASA Tournament...Ralph DeNicolo, The foreign contingent has Debbie Austin. JoAnn this spring in a close match by a pro at the Manchester Country Club, Mexico's Ernesto Perez Acosta, Prentice and Sue Roberts It wasn't three times and out for Manchester Open - Saturday, Sept. 10 Australian Graham Marsh, Isao Aoki pace at 69. the 33-year-old McDonald, 10 years - is filled with 220 entries and 95 pros of Japan and Hsieh Min Nan of the Stacy, who had a one-White's senior, as the hard serving, have signed to play Monday, Sept. 12 Republic of China. compact challenger was up for the in part two of the two-day play. Last test and scored a straight set 6-3, 6-4 field a field of 36 355 competed, 227

"Tom never played better." White

McDonald, who started playing tourney tennis at the age of 16, later played three years at Ohio Wesleyan Bear said Thursday, following a University, captaining the squad in his senior year, and in his home city teamed to win the Buffalo Men's Doubles for the biggest win previous to last week's. The new champ served as coach of the Manchester Community College

been playing just six years. The sixfigures the \$15,000 it tooks for one year on the playing circuit would be Meanwhile, he's finishing up for his

teamed up in '74 to win the Town Men's Doubles Tournament White teamed with Stu Jennings

rating among Class A players.

amateurs and 128 pros.

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Jack Nicklaus looks at the World Series of Golf as a chance to salvage what has

been a season of disappointments. career. I'd very much like to win this every day for his aching back. But,

At least one skeptical voice was man to beat as the field of 20 goes too many players simply are looking after a purse of \$300,000 and a top for built-in excuses in the event of bachelor's degree by taking night courts at the University of Hartford after his everyday job at United Technologies in East Hartford.

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(UPI) - Jane Blalock, Bet

nament.

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Dominguez, 6-2, 6-0, in 44 minutes

Thursday night. "I'm sure they're all

"I've had the back problem for 10 hours at his Florida home since the Connors has won he's been hurt. He to have to beat me to take my title Pete Falcone pair hopes to get a New England myself get tired for the first time" Four women

"The tournament schedule just golfers tied didn't let me manage my schedule, he said. "But, I had a good rest last Manchester Police and SAM Watson, too, would like to win. "I would like to win the money-

Fitzgerald Field starting at 10 of the Masters and British Open, 68s going into today's seo'clock...New England Whalers will but if I don't. I have still played well cond round of the \$100,000 the next three years in Town Tourna- Houston and launch play at the Hart- While Nicklaus and Watson head golf tournament. ford Civic Center Oct. 15 with Bir- the field, most of golf's big names Play was stopped briefly midway

The list which reads like a who's Thursday's first round Wednesday one Tuesday and one Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Hale thunderstorms. Hot and reports that the first day of the Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, were one stroke off the

Portions of the final three rounds last hole, overshot the will be televised, with CBS doing the green on her second stroke second and third rounds Saturday and and ended up with a bogey Sunday and ABC the final round on on the par-4, 376-yard ninth

### BERNIE CHAPPELL

Borg, Connors easy winners (UPI) - With the novelty of The source of Borg's ailment is a Nastase, on his best behavior in an transsexual Renee Richards mystery. He said it might have opening-round victory, led off play on happened while water skiing with the stadium court this morning now relegated to history, the

next big issue in the world's Gerulaitis on Sunday, but Vitas said against Corrado Barazzutti of Italy richest tennis tournament is — this couldn't be because his boat while nearby in the grandstand No. 14 broke down before his Swedish friend seed Ken Rosewall was contending how hurt is hurt? had a chance to ski. Bjorn Borg, the No. 1 men's seed, "I'm sure he's hurt," Gerulaitis Dent. says his shoulder is so sore that he said, "but I don't know how it can barely lift it to serve properly happened. He called me Tuesday and Open champion and the only seeded Nevertheless, after gaining a day's said he'd come out and practice. woman to receive a first-round bye, ostponement, he wiped out Trey

Then his coach called me and said he begins play today against Anne Smith Waltke of St. Louis, 6-2, 6-1, in an hurt himself and wouldn't be over." of Dallas. Following his victory over Waltke, Among the 20 seeded men and Open Tennis Championships Borg said, "At the moment there is women to play Thursday, only one no way I can do it. Yesterday I was beaten Kristien Shaw, the 11th He then warned he might have to couldn't lift my arm...I'm pretty women's seed from New York, was default from the tournament if there worried, yes, if it doesn't get better. I eliminated by Romania's Florenta don't know what to do. Maybe I have Mihai, 6-3, 6-2. Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 seed

to default or something. needs heat and ultrasound treatment After saying what he needed was rest, Borg learned that he would be Asked to resign Thursday, he opened defense of his put back in action today against John BUFFALO NY (UPI) championshipby soundly trouncing James, a young Australian. But Borg Defenseman Jim Schoenfeld said is more concerned with his shoulder Thursday he was asked by General than any opponent, and he said if the Manager Punch Imlach to resign as shoulder didn't feel better, he would captain of the NHL Buffalo Sabres

default rather than risk further in- Imlach said he made the move in "Tennis has become such a big He said, "This is a very important club." He said since the club has a

"I've had the back problem for 10

with hard-serving compatriot Phil

Billie Jean King, a four-time U.S.

### hurt, but they're better off keeping it years, it's nothing new," Connors players from their minor league to themselves. Every tournament said. "It's sore, but ... they're going clubs, including left-handed pitcher



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### Women's tennis champion

Louise Kermode added the Rec Women's Singles Tennis Tournament championship to her laurels when she defeated Kathleen Gaspar. A year ago she copped the Town Tournament after placing second in 1964. With her husband, George, the couple wound up second best in the Mixed Doubles Tournament last weekend. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Pair of NBA jewels acquired by Braves

BUFFALO (UPI) - The Buffalo Braves, in a steady process of reshaping their team. Thursday acquired two of the NBA's brightest jewels.

The Braves, who finished a disappointing fourth in the Atlantic Divison last season, obtained guard Nate Archibald from the New Jersey Nets and swingman Billy Knight

In exhange for Knight, the league's second-leading scorer last season, the Braves gave up Rookie of the Year Adrian Dantley and forward Mike Bantom, who signed with Buftalo a few weeks ago after playing out his option with the Nets.

To obtain Archibald Buffalo vielded center George Johnson and their first pick in the 1979 college

the bottom of the league last year and we anticipate other trades," said Bob MacKinnon, Buffalo's director of player personnel "We feel that deals have to be made.

The 29 year-old Archibald, who averaged 20.5 points per game before sitting out the second half of last season with a broken foot, will team

backcourt combinations in the Meanwhile. Knight, who plays forward and guard, can be expected to take some of the scoring respon-

sibilities away from Archibald. Billy's contract with the Pacers had two years to go and we wanted to renegotiate for him because he is a tremendous player, 'said Indiana Coach and General Manager Bob Leonard. "However, the Pacers are not in a financial position to."

In bringing Dantley and Bantom to the Pacers. Leonard says he got the better of the deal. Averaging 20.3 points per game. New York the 6-5 Dantley was Buffalo's second-

selection as rookie of the year. The 6-foot-9 Bantom averaged 18.6 Cleveland points in 33 games with the Nets last Milwaukee season. The Nets, who obtained a big rebounding center in 6-11 Johnson, will be compensated by the Braves for Bantom at a future date. Johnson averaged just 6 points a Chicago

with Randy Smith at guard, giving the Braves one of the most dynamic the Braves one of the most dynamic

### Sports Transactions

Denver - Signed forward Jim Town, a sixth-round draft pick from Massachusetts.

Chaney and Craig Robinson and pitchers Rick Camp and Max Leon. Baltimore - Announced six minor league players will be brought up from Rochester: outfielders Tom Shopay and Mike Dimmel on Friday; pitchers Minnesota (Zahn 11-10), N Mark Parrott, Randy Miller and Ed Farmer on Sunday; and outfielder Larry

Tom Buskey, pitcher Cardell Camper, shortstop Alfredo Griffin, second baseman Gabe Oliver and pitcher Tom McGough. St. Louis - Recalled pitchers Pete Falcone and Johnny Sutton and catcher

John Tamargo from New Orleans: reinstated pitcher Larry Dierker from the

Cleveland - Signed linebacker Bob Babich and quarterback Brian Sipe to St. Louis multivear contracts; placed center Leo Tierney on injured reserve list with Montreal

rookie linebacker Charles Jackson on injured reserve. cisco: dropped defensive backs Reggie Pinkney and Tim Anderson.

Houston - Placed rookie cornerback Gary Woolford and running back John Housman on injured reserve. Los Angeles - Cut defensive lineman Cliff Frazier, defensive tackle Eary

Miami - Waived offensive tackle Winston Hill,

Pittsburgh - Waived quarterback Cliff Stoudt, wide receiver Vollon Dixon

and defensive back Mike Harris. Tampa Bay - Waived kick-return specialist Freddie Douglas and defensive

end Tody Smith; claimed linebacker Paul Harris on waivers from Pittsburgh. New England - Waived lineman Dave Tipton, linebackers Mike McGraw Jim Jerrome, quarterback Lynn Hieber, running back Dave Preston and offensive guard Brad Benson.

Philadelphia - Waived veteran tight end Bob Windsor Miami - Waived veteran offensive tackle Winston Hill and rookies Charlie Cornelius, defensive back, and Mike Watson, offensive tackle

# Harris returns to Los Angeles and paces Chargers over Rams

his most satisfying win in pro loss. "but it was a sweet victory and football personally, James I'd like to thank my teammates." in the Los Angeles Rams' starting assignment to NFL rookie second quarter. gaping wounds but - at least publicly - he chose to remain

Los Angeles Coliseum Friday night ovation.

Rodgers, while Austrian-born Toni

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Thursday's Results

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Haas 9-9 and Travers

California (Hartzell 6-8) at

New York (Guidry 11-6) at

Baltimore (Flanagan 10-10) at

Boston (Jenkins 10-8) at Texas

National League

Oakland at Minn. ppd.

Boston 3, Cleveland 1

(Lemanczyk 10-12)

plittorff 11-6), 2, N

Cleveland (Bibby 11-10), N

Chicago (Barrios 12-4), N

(Blyleven 12-10), N

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

Milwaukee 1, Detroit (

52 83 .385 261/2

A year ago Harris lost his No. 1 punter Jeff West for a safety in the Pat Haden. He was booed frequently

by Coliseum crowds and took his demotion bitterly. There were no boos for Harris Shipped off to San Diego June 14 Friday night. Only cheers. When he after the Rams acquired free agent was introduced, the Coliseum crowd Joe Namath, Harris returned to the of 55,946 greeted him with a strong

and led the Chargers to an Pouncing on fumbles by Lawrence exhilarating 26-25 exhibition victory. McCutcheon and Haden in the first Harris completed 16 of 30 passes quarter, the Chargers took over on yard touchdown drive in the third touchdown strikes, two to 1972 converted those mistakes into a 14-0 22-17, as John Cappelletti scored on a Heisman Trophy winner Johnny lead. He threw a nine-yard seven-yard run but Harris and touchdown strike to Chuck Bradley Fritsch beat the Rams with a 22-yard and a seven-yard score to Rodgers. touchdown pass play for a 23-22 York Giants and Washington is at The Rams came back to tie the Charger advantage with 8:34 to go. New England on Sunday and Atlanta score as Haden teamed with Terry

Pressure

DUSSELDORF, West Germany

UPI) - U.S. high jumper Dwight

Stones, competing in the first World

East German newcomer Rolf

Beilschmidt and Olympic champion

Jacek Wszola of Poland represent the

main threat to Stones, a former

world record holder who was booed

Stones said he has already psyched

"Now he thinks he can't beat me,"

There will be no medals at the

Stones said. "I hear he's tired too.

three-day meet in Dusseldorf's ultra-

modern stadium on the bank of the

river Rhine and everyone will be

at the Montreal Olympics last year

Track and Field Cup opening today,

452 141 312 says pressure doesn't bother him and

AB H Pct. and blamed his poor performance on

432 133 .308 pre-Cup meet two weeks ago in Nice,

5-4-3-2-1 basis instead.

He's been jumping a lot."

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the wake of what might have been his most satisfying win in pro The Rams appeared to have the ahead, 16-14, when Ram safetyman

game won with 5:43 left when Tom Bill Simpson landed on Charger Dempsey kicked a 35-yard field goal to make the score 25-23. But Harris directed the Chargers Fritsch booted a 36-yard field goal 57 yards in 10 plays to set up Fritsch's game-winning field goal

record and made the Rams 1-4. In NFL pre-season games tonight, Chicago is at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Baltimore as time ran out in the first half for a and Denver at Seattle. On Saturday night, Dallas is at Houston, Namath directed the Rams on a 46for 234 yards and fired three the Los Angeles 24 and 11 and Harris quarter to put them back in front, at cisco at Oakland, New Orleans at Miami, Tampa Bay at Buffalo and Minnesota at Cincinnati. Rodgers combined on a 34-yard

that gave San Diego a 3-2 exhibition

The New York Jets face the New Rodgers appeared down after is at Kansas City Monday night.

### 19th hole

no bother to Stones

17-16 San Diego intermission lead.

Whelan-Mazanec. 7:13 White-Melton, Giguere-

7:34 Bates-Chittick, Daly-Zanis. 7:41 Moffat-Riggott, Turner-

8:02 Morline-Wilkos, McCarthy

8:09 Novak-Agostinelli, Schilling-

8:30 Warren-Marshall, Finnegan-

8:51 Kulpa-DelMastro, Wilson- lawyer, Richard Phillips of 8:58 Carlo-Gordon, Carmienke- missioner Simon Gourdine haven't 9:05 Leone-Prachniak, Kelso- despite summer-long negotiations

9:12 Kelly-Dvorak, Eigner-Eigner. 9:19 Davis-Gardella. Teets-9:26 Blount-Putz, B. Carlson-9:33 R. Smith-Zavarella, Skinner-

that race but me," said Moses, who was beaten last Friday in Berlin by Harald Schmid of West Germany. Passman 10:01 Ferguson-Kozlovich,

10:15 Wilks-Tomkiel, Bonadies-Abraitis 10:22 Staum-Betko, Macaione-

10:36 Kiernan-Macaione, 10:43 Matava-Salafia, Hunt-

10:57 Wadas-Tarca, Cerina-Zavarella. 11:04 Wall-Jackson. Landolina-

11:11 Plodzik-Lorentzen. Watson-

### Dispute unsolved NEW YORK (UPI) - Both sides in

Philadelphia, and deputy NBA Com-

Cager hurt

ATLANTA (UPI) - Reserve strong forward Mike Sojourner will miss the Atlanta Hawks' training because of a broken kneecap suffered in a recent pickup basketball game. Hawks' officials said the 6-9 Sojourner is not expected to resume workouts until mid-November.

Following are the pairings and starting times for the Member-Member Golf Tournament at 10:08 Fahey-Edwards, Genovesi-

6:45 Calamieri-Pagliughi, Nassiff-6:52 Stevenson-Mistretta, Moran-

6:59 7:06 Ottaviano-Lachapelle,

7:27 Schotta-Sullivan, Shaw-

"I know I am going to win," the 470 155 .330 extrovert 23-year-old from Long 7:55 Murphy-Engberg, Sembenotti-Beach, Calif., said. "I can just jump higher than everyone. I'm really in 534 171 .320 peak form and I can handle the

451 139 308 out Beilschmidt by beating him at a Gordon. 8:16 Backiel-Sanders, Taylor-Guastamachio 8:23 Clough-Clough, Fraser-

> 8:37 Peck-Lynch, Herman-8:44 Sullivan-Hayes, Kennedy-

W L Pct. GB competing for team points on a 9-7-6-Stones, of course, is different. 63 68 .481 161/2 United States," he said. "I am com-62 71 .466 181/2 peting for me. That's what I have always done and always will do." Also confident of victory is world

400-meter hurdles record-holder and Olympic champion Edwin Moses of "There ain't nobody going to win

9:40 Evelhoch-Roster, Day-9:47 Ansaldi-Fiori. Vonderkall-Cardone.

10:29 Downey-Pietrantonio.

10:50 Lennon-Prindle, Atamian.

### Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

DEAR ABBY: Ron is 21 and I am 19. We're newlyweds, and our problem is the TV in our bedroom. Ron likes to lie in bed and watch TV until midnight every night, and some nights he watches it until 1 a.m.

I want to turn off the TV at 11 p.m. because I have to get

up at 7 a.m. for work, and if I don't get eight hours of sleep.

I am very crabby the next morning. Ron gets up at 7 a.m., too, but he says he doesn't need as much sleep as I do.

Anyway, I can't fall asleep while the TV is on, and Ron refuses to turn it off at 11.

efuses to turn it off at 11.

How can this problem be solved? Don't suggest earplugs because I've tired them, and they bother my ears.

CRABBY

DEAR CRABBY: You have two choices. Separate rooms, or a 50-50 compromise. (Turn the TV off at 11 every OTHER night.) But remember, although a compromise

DEAR ABBY: I work for a large corporation and for the

walked into his office yesterday, and he quickly slammed his deak drawer shut. Then I noticed smoke coming out of

He supposedly stopped smoking three months ago, but I know he's at it again because I've seen him in the hall with a cigarette in his hand. He tried to hide it, but I'm sure he

knows that I saw him.

I'm afraid he might try to ditch another burning cigarette in his desk drawer, forget about it and burn up the building.

Don't you think he's acting very immature for a

Should I write him an anonymous note and ask him who

DEAR ON: No. Anonymous notes are also immature.

But do tell him that in the interest of safety for others, he

should refrain from placing lighted cigarettes in the

DEAR ABBY: Is marriage contagious? It seems to be an epidemic around here. I'm 21, male and single, and one by

My first love went away to college, and during the first

Another old girlfriend is soon to marry the drummer of a

rock group. Other good friends, male and female, are headed in that direction.

Why would anyone want to end the fun of being young

and footloose by getting hitched so soon? All of them are

under 21. Is marriage a contagious disease? I hope not. SINGLE IN SEATTLE

DEAR SINGLE: Marriage in a sense is "contagious"-

But you're safe. Anyone who suspects that marriage is a

like divorce, shacking up, or growing a bread; some people get the courage to do it because their friends have made

quarter, she fell in love with a theology major, and they decided to get married. Now she's pregnant, and I don't

one, all my friends are getting married.

mow whether to cuss or pray.

he drawer, but I didn't say anything.

he thinks he's fooling?

Don't become discouraged if your big plans encounter a few AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If early snags this coming year out your quests in a position where they have to arbitrate a domestic issue. They may not VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) take your side There's a possibility that you haven't learned the lesson you PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Normally you're extremely thoughtful in dealing with persons in all walks of life. Today.

should have from a painful experience. Today you may repeat the same type of mistake. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mail 50 cents for each and a long. self-addressed. stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. 10019. Be sure to specify your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) it's not

get what you want, chances are have sticky strings attached SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Share this evening with friends

whose love and warmth you en joy. The company of a good book is superior to associating with cold, unemotional com-

landem, choose your com LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Use only methods that you're proud of in going after what you want today Back-street tactics won't help

however, you may treat those

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be

doesn't try to use you to gain he

own ends. Her methods are slici

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

lamily flare-up over an oli

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Negative thinking could be your

worst enemy today. You should

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Unless you're very careful toda

the folly of a friend could cost

it again quickly

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ENOUGH!



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YOU'VE (IM ALSO GOT BAD TOO FOOTWORK) GOOD



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I'VE LOST!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

### Win at Bridge Bad bid vs. bad play

trick with the king.
At this point, East could

still set the contract by

to trump in one hand or the

other and give his partner a

king of clubs to South's ace

and once more there would

that eight of trumps, but East

was so upset by the way the

trump play had gone that he led a diamond to dummy's

ace. South cashed the nine o

trumps, led a club to his ace

while picking up the king and

10, drew the last trump and

Ask the Jacobys

know what happens if one

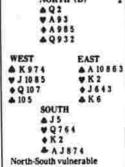
A Kentucky reader wants to

card too few during the play of

the hand and the missing card

sure trick with the eight of

leading a spade to force South



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2 Greek see
3 Week point
4 Explosive
(abbr.)
5 Design
6 Air (prefix)
7 Affect (2 wds.)
8 Compass
point
9 Nonmetallic
element
10 Part of the
mouth
11 Remains
19 Notches
20 Canadian river
23 Exhausted
gradually

By Oswald & James Jacoby The best that can be said about the way North and it was frightful. West didn't like the way they bid and principles and his four

The defense started with two spade tricks and then West shifted to the seven of diamonds. South took his king and led a low trump. West was afraid that South might be leading from the king-queen and played his 10. South won the dummy's ace, led a club.

beside the player who is one card short that this player inadvertently mixed the missing card with

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systems began to change!

to his hand, play continues and the player is charged with any revokes that may have been where it apparently had not ever been in offender's hand it was underleading the king and

Berry's World

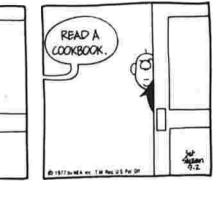




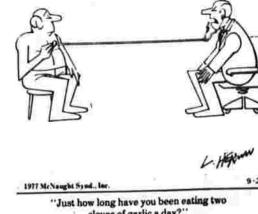
Born Loser — Art Sansom











This Funny World

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# the Braves one of the most dynamic

Pro Basketball

Baseball Atlanta - Reactivated pitcher Andy Messersmith, shortstops Darrel

Boston - Called up catcher Bo Diaz from Pawtucket. Cleveland - Activated outfielder Rick Manning; promoted veteran reliever

Pro Football

Denver - Cut veteran punter Herman Weaver, free agents detensive back Larry Riley and center Ken Brown; placed veteran tackle Bill Bain and Detroit - Acquired soccer-style kicker Steve Mike-Mayer from San Fran-Green Bay - Nullified a trade with Buffalo in which it acquired quarterback Gary Marangi; released veteran reserve quarterback Randy Johnson.

Jones, tight end Don Peterson and wide receiver Archie Gray.

Minnesota - Waived running back Ron Groce, linebacker Steve Reese and

No games scheduled Today's Games

Diego (Jones 5-11), N

cisco (Knepper 7-7), N

Atlanta (Solomon 4-3 and Capra 2- starting next year. A two-10) at New York (Zachry 3-7 and iron put him 20 feet from Todd 2-3), 2, N Houston (Richard treal (Rogers 14-13), N

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59 76 .437 22

Thursday's Results

Cincinnati (Soto 2-3) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 9-3), N Pittsburgh (Reuss 10-11) at Los Angeles (Hooton 9-7), N

### Burns shoots record round GRAND BLANC, Mich. Seattle (Mitchell 1-5) at Toronto (UPI) - George Burns' golf clubs are causing

problems again. This time 4-7) at Kansas City (Hassler 7-5 and for other golfers. Burns, whose clubs triggered a controversy in early August when the Oakland (Coleman 2-4) at Detroit head grooves were found to exceed the PGA limit by one silly micromillimeter scorched the damp Flint Elks' course for a record 64 Thursday to hold the lead heading into the second

round of the \$100,000 Buick Just a shot back, equaling the course mark of 65 shot by George Cadle in 1975, were South African Dale Hayes and Greg Pitzer, who twice has quit playing golf entirely. At 66, a six-under-par

score which looked through most of the humid blustery day as if it would be the best round, were Frank Beard, Peter Oosterhuis, Ed Dougherty and Jeff Mitchell. Burns sizzled for six birdies and an eagle in this revival of a tournament which had a 12-year run from 1958-69 and hopes to

become a \$250,000 fixture

the pin on the par-5 sixth hole and the putt went down for his eagle. "I don't know anything about clubs," said Burns, 28, whose illegal clubs were discovered by playing Chicago (Bonham 10-11) at San partners Jerry Heard and Art Wall prior to the third St. Louis (Denny 7-5) at San Fran-round of the Hartford Open the first week in August.

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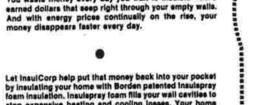
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7:48 Curtis-Weiman, Maddox-11:18 R. McMahon-Alternate.

> the National Basketball Association referees' contract dispute are still far apart but the situation hasn't gotten to point where standby referees will have to be alerted in the event the conflict is not resolved by Sept. 18. when the training camps The officials two-year contract

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Duties left unattended will what you should do, even if it's

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're better off today passing up an affair where you'd have to cater to the boss's wife or client



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short illness. She was the wife of

Richard A. Bucholz and the mother

of David Richard Bucholz of Tolland.

tain where she lived most of her life

Mrs. John H. Leins Sr.

for the past 23 years.

Congregational Church.

formerly of Manchester, died

Mrs. Bucholz was born in New Bri-

except for a few years in Boston

Mrs. Tillie Bucholz

died Wednesday at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford. Mr. Fox was born in Montville. He was a retired textile worker at the former Riverside woolen mill in Staf

Survivors are a niece, Mrs. Eleanore Moriarty, and a nephew, Francis Moriarty, both of East Hart-

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. sister and four grandchildren at the Tocchetti Funeral Home, 200 W. Main St., Stafford, with the Rev. Kenneth Post officiating. Burial will be in Stafford Springs Cemetery. view Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Eva Drenzek EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Eva Drenzek, 84, formerly of East Hartford, died Wednesday in Sanford,

Mrs. Drenzek was born in Poland and lived in the East Hartford area more than 70 years. She worked for Heublein Inc

before retiring. Survivors are four sons. Alfred Drenzek of Pittsfield, Mass., Edmund Drenzek of Ridgefield. Theodore Drenzek of Hartford and Richard Drenzek of Shapleigh, Maine; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Ingrish of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Anna Lach of Newington, six

grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren A private funeral will be held Saturday at the Waszkelewicz Funeral Home, 43 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at Ss. Syril and Methodius Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

There are no calling hours.

G. Raymond Johnson COVENTRY - G. Raymond Johnson of 599 Grant Hill Rd. died at his home Thursday after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Rosa Wolfe Johnson

Mr. Johnson was born in Willimantic and lived all his life in Coventry. He operated a plumbing and heating business from 1938 until he retired in 1965. He was a past master of Uriel Lodge of Masons in Merrow, Coven-

try Grange No. 75 and East Central Pamona No. 3, and past deputy and general deputy of the Connecticut state Grange. Other survivors are a son, Robert W. Johnson of Manchester: a sister,

Mrs. Ruth E. Loomis of Coventry; and a granddaughter The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will

The family suggests that friends wishing to may make memorial gifts to the Coventry Grange No. 75 or to the Coventry Public Health Nurses Association.

Richard C. Burgess EAST HARTFORD - Richard C. ment Church. Burial will be in St. Frye, 49, of 97 Virginia Lane, former- uses components of Burgess, 43, of 17 Jefferson Lane died Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. ly of Manchester, died this morning Sikorsky's UH 60 A Wednesday at the Veterans Ad- Friends may call at the funeral at Hartford Hospital after a long il- helicopter, which won the ministration Hospital, Newington. home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and was in the U.S. Navy many years wishing to do so may make memorial Mrs. Frye was born Nov. 24, 1927, three years ago.

He retired in 1972 as a naval chief petty officer and attended South Congregational Church, Hartford. Survivors are his parents, Frederick J. and Virginia Schweiger Burgess of Newington; five brothers, Donald Burgess of Virginia Beach, Va., George Burgess of Glastonbury, Dwight Burgess of Newington, James Burgess of Coventry and Francis Burgess of Hartford, and award the contract for the White Ellington Ave., Rockville, Burial will three sisters, Mrs. Barbara Phillips Brook storm drainage project to be in South Cemetery, Tolland. and Mrs. Karen Peak, both of Cobra Construction Inc. of Glaston-

Bristol, and Mrs. Darlene Lisella of bury.

There are no calling hours. There are no calling nours.

The family suggests that friends on the major section and \$25,689 on wishing to do so may make memorial the secondary section of the project. gifts to the South Congregational The work will include installation of Church (Hartford) Memorial Fund.
The Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farto the intersection of Green and mington Ave., Hartford, is in charge Phelps Rds. of arrangements.

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Mrs. Sadie E. Saunders Mrs. Sadie Elizabeth Saunders, 64, TOLLAND - Mrs. Tillie Linnea of 272 Dug Rd., South Glastonbury, Berquist Bucholz, 73, of 49 Winter formerly of Manchester, died Sunday St., Plainville, died Thursday in New at Hartford Hospital Britain General Hospital after a

Mrs. Saunders was born Dec. 24, 1913, in Manchester, daughter of the late Robert and Mary Sargent Sullivan, and lived in Manchester before moving to Glastonbury 10 years ago. Survivors are three brothers

before moving to Plainville in 1942. William T. Sullivan, Robert J. Other survivors are another son, a Sullivan and Wilbert G. Sullivan, all The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel McArdle, Mrs. Maude Barber at the Gloria Dei-Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Esther Ristau, all of Forestville. Burial will be in Fair-A graveside service will be held Friends may call at the Erickson Saturday at 10 a.m. in East Hansen and Sons Funeral Home, 5

Hart St., New Britain, Friday from 7 There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial wishing to may make memorial gifts gifts to the Book of Remembrance at to the Gloria Dei-Lutheran Church. Mary's Episcopal Church in

The Maple Hill Chapels, 382 Maple Mrs. Marjorie McNiff Leins, 51, of Ave., Hartford, is in charge of Rt. 44, Abbington section of Pomfret, arrangements.

Thursday in Day Kimball Hospital, Putnam. She was the wife of John H. William E. Loos Mrs. Leins was born Jan. 22, 1926. ROCKVILLE -William E. Loos, Dr. Horwitz is a graduate of Harin Manchester where she lived many 82, of 9 Orchard St. died this morning vard Medical School. He received his years. She lived in the Pomfret area at Rockville General Hospital. He surgical training at the Yale Medical

was the husband of Mrs. Elsie Heintz Center and the Columbia She was a member of Putnam Loos. Mr. Loos was born Aug. 29, 1895, in York City. Other survivors are a son, John H. East Windsor and lived in Rockville He is chairman of the department Leins Jr. of Ashford; a daughter, most of his life.

Mrs. Pamela Robbins of Pomfret; a He worked for M.T. Stevens mills and general surgical services at sister, Mrs. Phyllis Soloman of Tam- in Rockville for many years and Manchester Memorial Hospital. pa, Fla., and three grandchildren. retired when the mills closed down. He recently returned from Israel The funeral is Sunday at 2 p.m. at He was a Navy veteran and served where, as visiting surgeon, he lec-Smith and Walker Funeral Home, 148 in the Mexican Border Incident, tured on "The Surgical Treatment of Grove St., Putnam. Burial will be in World Wars I and II. He was a past Obesity." commander of the American Legion All by-pass patients and their

gifts to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Gilbert A. Frye

moving to Tolland 14 years ago.

Auxiliary.

Friends may call at the funeral Post in Rockville. home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. He was also a member of the 40 sidering having this surgery is also The family suggests that those and 8 Club, and Maple Grove. wishing to do so may make memorial Mr. Loos was a member of the There are no dues and admission is gifts to the Connecticut Lupus Foun- Fayette Lodge of Masons in free. dation, 55 Hilldale Rd., West Hart- Rockville, RAM of Manchester,

Mrs. Leda T. Dobbins EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Leda ticut Consistory (32nd degree) at Tremblay Dobbins, 70, of 43 Crosby Norwich. St. died Thursday at St. Francis Lawrence, Mass., and lived in East Congregational Church. Hartford many years.

She was a communicant of Blessed Mrs. Elsie Williams of Rockville; a helicopter. bins of East Hartford; three and Mrs. Doris Hickey, both of East United Technologies, said Thursday, Sikorsky Presidaughters, Mrs. Joan Payer of Plain- Hartford, and three grandsons. ville, Mrs. Patricia Raymond of East The funeral is Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Navy could result in Hartford and Mrs. Mary Ann Russell at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 development and producof Rockville section of Vernon; six Ellington Ave., Rockville, with the tion contracts for Sikorsky sisters, Mrs. Blanche Sequin, Mrs. Rev. Paul J. Bowman officiating, worth more than \$75 Anita Juncas and Yvonne Tremblay, Burial will be in Grove Hill million. be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. all of Lawrence, Sister Irene Cemetery, Rockville. Tremblay, Order of the Carmelites in Friends may call at the funeral is for more than 200 of the Maine, Mrs. Rose Baron of Fort home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. helicopters known as

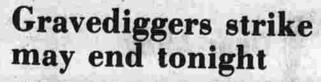
Begin of Hobe Sound, Fla., and six The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at 9 at Blessed Sacra-

Mr. Burgess was born in Hartford The family suggests that those Frye. before returning to the Hartford area gifts to a charity of the donor's in Manchester where she lived until

### Town awards contract for storm drain

The Town of Manchester will at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. A private memorial service and said that a contract signing will be wishing to do so may make burial will be held at the convenience held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the memorial gifts to the American Lincoln Center Conference Room. Cancer Society.



A seven-week-old gravediggers' Terms of the tentative settlement strike may end tonight if striking were withheld pending the union gravediggers ratify a tentative vote, according to Santiguida. agreement that will have them back on the job Tuesday.

made major compromises in America. reaching a possible settlement.

The holdup in negotiations was a clause providing job security against Connecticut Labor Commissioner layoffs. Earlier, the two sides dis-Frank Santiguida said Thursday agreed on the gravediggers' demand night after a day of negotiating that gravediggers and the Roman gravediggers are members of Local Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford had 14323 of the United Steel Workers of

Most burials at 26 cemeteries in Santaguida said leaders of the the Hartford Archdiocese have been gravediggers' union will recommend halted leaving more than 350 bodies that members ratify the tentative waiting for burial. The union's 85 agreement tonight at 7:30 the members walked off their jobs July 15. Knights of Columbus Hall in

### Motorcyclist recovering after collision with car

Dr. Melvin Horwitz, surgeon, will David M. Bushey, 22, of 670 N. of Manchester Memorial Hospital be guest speaker for the Intestinal Main St., a motorcyclist who was today By-Pass Group Wednesday at 8 p.m. seriously injured in a collision in the conference rooms at Thursday afternoon, was in satisfac-

Fire calls

Thursday, 12:32 p.m. - Rescue call for notorcycle accident at the intersection Tolland Tpke, and N. Main St. notorcycle accident at the intersection

of Tolland Toke, and N. Main St. (Town) Today, 12:04 a.m. -False alarm at 128 Highland St. (Town)
Today, 8: 42 a.m. — Wash down at the in-

Angela L. Lemire, 43, of Grant Hill Rd., Tolland, was charged today with tory condition in the special care unit failure to yield the right of way at an intersection. Her car hit Bushey's cycle at N. Main St. and Tolland Tpke. Police said Bushey was traveling

west on N. Main St., going straight onto Tolland Tpke., and Ms. Lemire was driving east on Tolland Tpke., making a left turn. The collision occurred while the Lemire vehicle was crossing the westbound lane. Bushey was thrown in the air and landed on the highway several feet from the point of impact. The motorcycle fell apart at the point of im-

pact, police said. The car was badly damaged and towed from the scene. Bushey was suffering from multiple injuries, according to the hospital. Ms. Lemire was uninjured, although treated at

# Adoniram Council, and Sphinx Temple of Hartford. In Scottish rites, Sikorsky gets air frames contract

STRATFORD (UPI) - December.

Dr. Melvin Horwitz

Speaker

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

of surgery and chief of the thoracic-

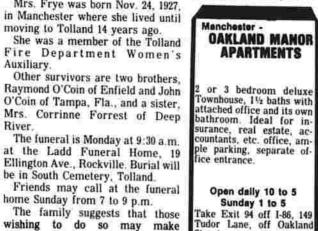
families are invited. Anyone con-

Thursday's decision by the

The Navy's requirement Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Alice The family suggests that those LAMPS which will be wishing to do so may make memorial capable of operating from frigates, destroyers and cruisers in antisubmarine and anticruise missile

welcome.

roles, the spokesman said TOLLAND -Mrs. Beatrice O'Coin The LAMPS helicopter lness. She was the wife of Gilbert A. Army's competition for a new utility transport last



647-9771 Kathy says: Have a Safe & Happy Holiday Weekend. ORCHARD FRESH Miltons • Gravestien Apples • Peaches • Bartlett Pears. NATIVE tarines, Honeydews, Can-taloupes, Strawberries, Red-White & Blue Grapes. OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY LABOR DAY AS USUAL WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF PURE VERMONT MAPLE PRODUCTS! VISIT OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF IMPORTED WICKER & BASKETS THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS SWISS CHARD | MELONS APPLES 59¢ .... 49° ... PEN DAILY & A.M. TO 9 P.M. . SUNDAYS & A.M. TO & P. PRODUCE!"

276 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER

· 643-6384

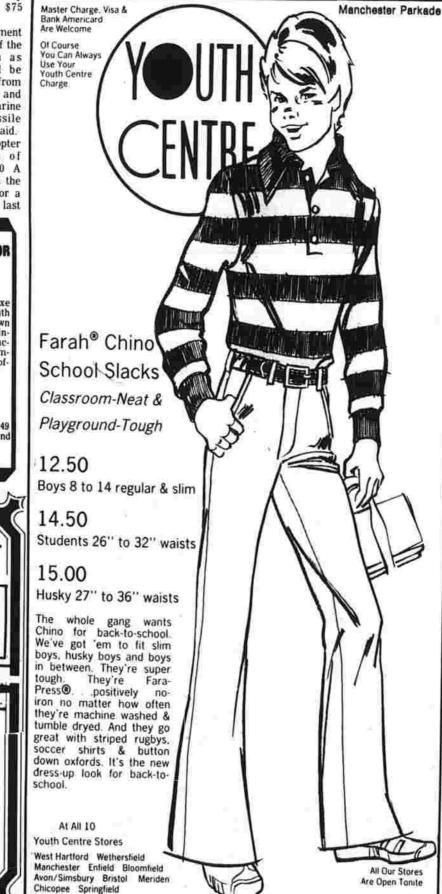
He was also a member of the Fleet The Navy has awarded a Sikorsky will produce 1,- the eventual winner from program," he said. Hospital and Medical Center. She Reserve Association and the \$2.7 million contract to 100 UH 60 A helicopters for the LAMPS contract will was the widow of John E. Dobbins. American Battleship Association. Sikorsky Aircraft to the Army between now and be the American taxpayer. Mrs. Dobbins was born in He was a member of Union develop the air frame of the mid-1980's. The "The cost benefits to the delivered, it is anticipated the Light Airborne Multi- LAMPS helicopter is U.S. taxpayer and the that we will have produced Other survivors are a daughter, Purpose System expected to enter the Navy Navy are significant in that more than 600 UH 60 A air-Sacrament Church, East Hartford.

Sacrament Church, East Hartford.

brother, Christopher Frey of Oregon;

A spokesman for In announcing the decitage of lessons learned production techniques will be a more fully relied and fleet in the early 1980's. the Navy can take advan- craft. This means our Survivors are a son, John J. Dob- two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Flebeau Sikorsky, a division of sion to employees during the maturity and be more fully refined and

dent Gerald J. Tobias said Army's UH 60 A





### Sen. Gunther speaks Tuesday

State Sen. George Gunther (R-21st District) of Stratford will be the guest speaker at Tuesday night's meeting of the Young Republicans of Greater Manchester. Gunther has announced that he is a candidate for his party's nomination

for governor in 1978. The Young Republicans will mee at 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St. The public is invited and anyone attending should use the rear entrance of the building.

### Correction

A Hartford firm is the apparent high bidder for scrap materials from the Town of Manchester Water

The Herald erroneously reported Thursday that the firm was the apparent low bidder. When selling materials, the town normally accepts the highest bid for the purchase. The apparent high bidder

The Perelandra, a 131-foot yacht, sinks deeper into Connecticut River mud off the East Hartford shore early this morning. Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald said today his men could not have pumped it out Wednesday as owner Thomas Shakir insisted. The Coast Guard will not touch the vacht as it is not in the river's channel. But the state Department of Transportation's waterways division may. Shakir said today he is is Suisman & Blumenthal of Hart-making plans to raise it once more. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Perelandra sinks deeper

## Meany says lack of jobs promotes anti-union moves

President George Meany, in his human right. traditional Labor Day pitch for union Meany and other labor leaders strengthened and protected," he said. used the occasion to plead for legislation the unions are seeking in Congress - a \$2.65 an hour minimum by other labor leaders, including ment dealt with a higher minimum liquor Thursday night. He was wage, a full employment bill and revision of federal labor law. big business in itself," he said. Meany blamed high unemployment

and so-called industrial specialists ... union sentiment among employers. "Union busting and high unemployconduct seminars in corporate truth in those arguments and there is ment have always gone hand-inboardrooms telling employers how to no truth in them today," he said. hand," he said. defeat workers' attempts to join a "The number and nature of illegal union." employer tactics to deny workers their legal and human rights is growing at an alarming rate. Union members recognize that many

for an apparent increase in anti-

employers are using today's high unemployment rates to frighten workers interested in unionization. Meany said a bill endorsed by President Carter to revise the federal labor law would clamp down The moon is between moving from through the Florida Keys, killing effectively on employers who use the its full phase to the last quarter. more than 365 persons. threat of dismissal as a way to discourage unionism. He said more jobs

'We consider full employment is both achievable and practical," Meany declared. "We think a job opportunity for every American able

The panel is headed by Sen. Robert said.

legislature back some of the authori- full revision since 1937.

preparation.

state officials.

crease could be avoided.

better picture than we had four response.

By United Press International On this day in history: Today is Friday, Sept. 2, the 245th In 1935, one of the worst hurricanes day of 1977 with 120 to follow. to hit the U.S. mainland ripped

"Companies staffed by lawyers unemployment.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - A "The governors, not just one of state is running a deficit.

usurped by the governor, is political gamesmanship in ad- the deficit.

oversees the Legislature's budget budgetary laws was called for by sector," he said.

Houley said Thursday because One of Houley's complaints with done," he added.

which have led to differences in in- agencies by the legislature if the purposes.

Budget surplus prospect

draws cautious reaction

makers to avert a predicted tax hike make it possible to avert a tax hike. he said.

months ago." But he said it was "If the (trend in) revenue receipts timate was curious.

brought "cautious optimism" from showed a \$73.4 million surplus.

discuss whether it meant a tax in- but a firm estimate is unavailable.

Finance Commissioner Anthony cochairman of the legislature's

Milano, her top budgetary aide, said Finance Committee which writes tax

"premature" to discuss whether tax continues, there won't be any need to

HARTFORD (UPI) - An estimate that began July 1. It follows no one could be certain about.

The surpluses are expected to help possibility of a tax increase.

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, the balance showed well.

year's election," he said.

Those born on this date are under ding World War II. the sign of Virgo. American poet Eugene Field was Alvin York died at the age of 76.

Almanac

ditional surrender aboard the U.S. Main St. in East Hartford. battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, en-In 1964, World War I hero Sgt.

"There has never been a word of

Houley heads budget panel theater and restaurant at 467 Main

bipartisan legislative panel, wanting them, all of them from Grasso to Houley doesn't object to the pracliquor license. to make sure lawmakers' budget. Meskill to Dempsey to Ribicoff, have tice, but he doesn't like governors making authority is not being employed a certain degree of producing the statistics that indicate more like a delicatessen," he said frequent travelers with them.

establishing a deficit, through the in- foods." Houley, D-Somers, co-chairman of The idea of a legislative panel to volvement of the legislature, the A full-course steak meal is out, he the Appropriations Committee which recommend changes in the state auditors and even the private said. The waiters and waitresses will auditors Leo Donohue and Henry "A corporate announcement, with patrons while they watch a second or The review is aimed at giving the Becker who said they have not had a more credibility than an announce-

has been assumed by the executive "abused and misused whenever the some of the conflicts over what the The film projector's lamp will be need is there by the chief executive." situation is and what should be extra powerful to put a sharper-thanfiscal laws have been enacted in a the current law is the practice of In the past, administrations usual image on the screen.

Dupuis said the theater will not be show movies and the food is not as able to show X-rated films due to the fancy."

tion, which included the ice maker in- has received so far. In a related matter, Town Planner stalled in the rear of the building. Connors, owners of the business, said enforcement officer, both said that it Most of the work is finished, but a dards to go by.

been distributing the petition among

The noise at night is what bothers

Residents are concerned about the regulations, he said

# Neighbors protesting noise from business

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter Residents of Bissell and Foster Sts.

Bissell St.

week, he said.

him most, he said.

in Manchester are concerned about a local business that they feel is making too much noise. Wednesday night, the windows were solved. Thirty-one residents from the two streets have signed a petition comopen but then shut during part of the Of his neighbors, Gazdzicki said, plaining about noise generated by Manchester Ice & Fuel Inc., 51

ple down. Why can't these windows started." Owners of the firm said that they be soundproof?" Gazdzicki said. have taken steps to curb the noise of a new ice maker installed earlier this mit in February for a \$50,000 addi- He is disappointed in the response he

Alan Lamson said Thursday that he feels the town zoning regulations should be more specific about per- that they have taken steps to enclose is difficult to enforce noise committed noise levels and other similar the addition and reduce the noise. plaints because there are no stan-Stan Gazdzicki of 58 Bissell St. lives across from the firm and has noise, still has to be added.

crease in the noise level and the Business II Zone.) We've got a per- contain no actual levels for such mit. There's nothing more we can things as the amount of permitted business hours of the company since early this summer. The firm now do," he said. operates 24 hours a day, seven days a

He said that there is a steady humming noise and a large crashing

sound reoccurs every 30-40 minutes. worried the noise could cause a drop "When you get this loud crash, the in his property value." house will shake," Gazdzicki said. He has retained a lawyer, Atty. He said that the windows of the Robert Bletchman, who said that he building are frequently opened, even would consider a nuisance action if during the night. During a visit his client feels the problem is not

"All these people can't be wrong. "I'm not trying to shut these peo- They never complained until this He approached town officials about

The firm received a building per- the matter two months ago, he said. Francis Conti, chief building in Anthony Botticello and Richard spector, and Ernest Machell, zoning

roof, which may further muffle the Lamson said that the zoning regulations say that noise and "I don't think it's that noisy similar factors, such as odor, should myself," Botticello said. "It's a com- not be "injurious, noxious, offensive He said that he has noticed an in- mercial zone. (The building is in a and hazardous." But, the regulations

> noise or odor. "Who's to determine what noise Lamson feels that such levels you can make in a commercial zone? should be included. This would per-If the people don't like it, I guess it's mit stronger enforcement and more up to them to do something about it," easily defined guidelines, he said. Some towns have such levels in their

### Police report

Hugh P. Donnelly, 20, of 35 Mass., was charged with operating a David C. McCarthy, 20, of Kenwood St., was arrested Thursday motor vehicle while his license is Talcottville, was charged with night in Center Park on a charge of WASHINGTON (UPI) - AFL-CIO and willing to work is an essential Communiciations Workers Presides disorderly conduct. Police said he held on \$100 bond for court presentadent Glenn Watts singled out J.P. refused to leave the park where tion today. "Similarly, the human and legal Stevens Co., a textile firm portrayed about 50 youths were congregated Thomas E. Burdick. 30. of 16 Knox reported mugging of a 46-year-old right of workers to form their own by labor as the No. 1 labor-law and causing a disturbance. He was St., was charged with second-degree man early today on W. Vernon St. unions free from employer in- violator. "They have successfully released on a nonsurety bond for criminal trespass in connection with Police said the man was robbed of his terference and coercion must be denied workers their rights," Watts court Sept. 19.

a break and entry into an Oak St. Henry Wrobel, 47, of 24 North St., apartment Thursday. He was AFL-CIO Secretary Treasurer was charged with operating a motor released for court Sept. 19. Meany's sentiments were echoed Lane Kirkland's Labor Day state- vehicle while under the influence of Teamsters President Frank Fitzsim- wage. He said big business has released on a nonsurety bond for reckless driving and failure to obey wage increases cause inflation and Alfred J. Otis, 29. of Swampscott, Court date is Sept 13.

mons. "Union busting has become argued since 1938 that minimum court Sept. 20.

suspended Thursday night. He was reckless driving early today on

Raymond J. Wrobelski, 17, of 571 and officer's signal early today.

two men from a Spruce St. tavern then dropped off on W. Vernon St. No.

injury was reported The theft of two silver candelabra and a set of golf clubs from a Coburn Rd home sometime this week was reported Thursday. The candelabra

are valued at about \$300.

### Movie-restaurant planned for East Hartford site

total of less than \$5, he said.

The Arrow Travel Co. on Connec-

Rene Dupuis, sends bus tours around

On a recent tour to Florida, one of

the Dupuis' guides had nothing to do

one night. She asked local people in

She was sent to a movie theater

Back in East Hartford, she told

Richard Dupuis about it. He went

restaurant. She loved it.

down to see for himself.

as well as I could.

his father, Rene Dupuis.

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford Reporter Richard N. Dupuis hopes to open - ones that have been successful in Department Store in the East I In 1945, Japan signed an uncon- "a poor man's dinner theater" on their first runs at places like Show- ford Shopping Plaza. The dining area have cost patrons \$4, he said

One of his first steps to create the theater is to ask the town Planning be able to see a fine film, eat well tral to the whole region and is near special permit at a hearing Sept. 14 and have drinks with his meal for a major highways. and Zoning Commission (PZC) for a at Town Hall. The permit will allow him to serve alcoholic beverages as part of his proposed motion picture
East Hartford. The firm is owned by
Bleach.

Later steps include getting a state ticut Blvd., owned by his brother,

"The restaurant aspect will be Thursday. "We'll serve foods like reviewing the state's fiscal statutes. ministering the budget," Houley "There should be a better way of pizza and sandwiches - finger

be serving the food and drink to ment from the governor alone, would theater will not be black, but it will ty it traditionally has had, but which Donohue said they have been have more credibility and lessen be fairly dark, he said.

piecemeal manner they have allowing the governor to impound frequently have been charged with Examples of possible films will be repeat business. People like to go out "Rocky," "Pink Panther," "Pink to this theater once a week, every Panther Returns," and "Magnum week. It's something like the dinner

theater in South Windsor. Only they

liquor license. The state would not The planned site for the theater is a 6,500-square-foot portion of the The films will be of a lighter nature 100,000-square foot former Topps case Cinema, where tickets may will be about 4,000 square feet.

A patron at Dupuis' theater should He picked the site because it is cen-The Pupuis family has been in Dupuis is director of sales for businesses in East Hartford since the

Arrow Bus Lines of 105 Cherry St., early 1930s. An uncle made Savol Dupuis lives in Glastonbury

> Barbs By PHIL PASTORET Some melodies haunt one others just spook you. We always wonder just a

little bit when we find a letter signed, "Sincerely."

By the time you can rest on your laurels, they've begun to sprout thorns

Money isn't everything

but it's handy to use in acquir

ing most of everything else

### Priceless silver that the state will finish the fiscal year with a \$37 million surplus vear ending June 30 1877 which didn't think the latest Auditor Leo Donohue said he

year with a \$37 million surplus year ending June 30, 1977, which didn't think the latest surplus es-EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - The priceless Pitkin silver timate was cause to forget about the collection, stolen by a convicted murderer who shot Even those who thought meet a projected budget gap for the "No one can know what the himself, his wife and his son this week, were returned Thursday's estimate by Comptroller fiscal year beginning July 1, 1978, but economy will be like next spring and only slightly damaged, according to police. J. Edward Caldwell might allow law- no one knows if the extra money will anyone who says he does is wrong," Frank DeCorleto Jr., who killed his 20-year-old wife, Siobhan, and 4-year-old son, Frank 3rd, threw a packet Mrs. Grasso said this spring a tax

Some of the governor's opponents containing the sitver to police during a 15-hour siege out-Gov. Ella T. Grasso said the report increase was almost certain because have said she has been painting a side his barricaded second-floor apartment. was cause for "cautious optimism," the budget gap could be \$148 million. bleak budget picture to make Police, who refused to go near the silver collection

but, in a prepared statement, did not Officials now say the gap is smaller, political hay in her expected re- while DeCorleto was armed, recovered the stolen goods election campaign next year when after the paroled murderer took his own life. The 22-piece silver collection, which originally Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. belonged to William Pitkin, an 18th Century Connecticut Rome, R-Bloomfield, who is seeking governor, was stolen from the town library two weeks "the figures certainly dictate a laws, had the most optimistic the Republican nomination to unseat before the siege.

her, said Thursday the surplus es- East Hartford Police Chief Edward Drumm said Thursday the collection has "minor dents and scratches "For three years now we've on some pieces," but is otherwise "in excellent conincrease taxes next year," he said. watched the administration un-dition." Caldwell's figures are based on one But he cautioned such a trend was derestimate revenues. I hope it Police refused DeCorleto's ransom demands for the

month of data from the fiscal year dependent on a healthy economy that hasn't been in preparation for next silver, made anonymously in the weeks preceding his



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# Many Bolton boards violate town charter

Two months after the imcharter, six of the town's seven elected boards are violating it. but only one of the eight ap-Bolton adopted its first charter by a

The charter was fully implemented on July 1. But the violations make it tand or are not aware of the charter viewed by the board.

And there is a question of responsibility. Are the elected boards have found they were also in viola- Selectmen, Board of Education, meetings. responsible for themselves? What tion of the charter, about the appointed boards? Are they Requirements for boards responsible for themselves or does their responsibility go to the governing body by which they were appointed, the Board of Selectmen. Charter requirements

According to the charter the with the town clerk within 48 hours of organizational meeting July 29. John elected boards must have an the votes. organizational meeting before July • File the minutes of each meeting Jean Gately was elected secretary. 31 each year and choose a chairman with the town clerk within 14 days of The board's third member is Ilvi have an organizational meeting to public.

elect a chairman and a secretary.

Herald Reporter

may not apply, the Town of Vernon

The new phase of the program (Ti-

cleanup the second priority will be to phase.

The second request made in Ver- new phase.

tle VI) has different requirements

program under way.

phase of the Comprehensive Employ- for the project.

Vernon filed its application for maintenance workers.

already has its approval and a the guidelines to enable it to hire a cerned.

Vernon already working

Their organizational meeting must specific, outlined reasons only.
be held not later than 30 days after all • At the annual organizational required appointments are made. meeting and again by Jan. 31, es-The selectmen have just finished tablish a schedule of regular

making all the appointments. meetings for the ensuing year and After taking office July 1, Bolton's notify the Board of Selectmen and new five-member Board of the town clerk of the schedule. Selectmen found itself tackling an • Include in each agenda a time for unbelieveable amount of work, which citizens of the town to express their pointed boards is in violation. included making many ap- views on matters within the jurisdic- Renato Cocconi and Philip Savra. The board wanted interested peo-ple and sought them out. It asked Elected boards

people to write them, saying on which board they wished to serve and that come under the above charter

Both elected and appointed boards Board of Tax Review

which have a membership of at least The Board of Tax Review is the properly with the town clerk.

where the chairman shall be the first . Have the minutes available for . The proper information was filed . The Board of Selectmen has three

Area towns split over

requests for CETA jobs

By BARBARA RICHMOND provements in the Bolton Lake area. grant of \$381,000 to hire 24 persons.

While some area towns haven't yet find, under the stringent guidelines of The Town of Hebron has two CETA applied for funding under a new the funding, a civil engineer qualified employes now. First Selectman

ment Training Act (CETA) and some Mayor Thomas Benoit said the plans to file for more funding as far

must be a resident of the town, must
have been unemployed for at least 15

Bolton now has one CETA employe
employes and the town has applied
for six more under the new program,

weeks, and must meet a minimum program and has received approval Town Manager Frank Connolly said.

the program was announced. One of workers under Title VI. The applica- for the public works department and

he programs listed on the applica- tion asked for workers to research the work to be done would be on road

the Hockanum and Tankeroosan of way and changes in streets, and J. Russell Thompson, Andover's

Rivers. About 24 persons have been for construction of a conservation first selectman, said that town has

hired and are working under the pond at Herrick Memorial Park. one CETA worker in a clerical posi-

supervision of the town health The town may also seek a full-time tion and this has worked out very

Upon completion of the initial river volunteer position) under the first However, he said no application

clean the water at Valley Falls Park South Windsor now has five CETA He said he is not too impressed with

non's application is for drainage im- Application will be made for a sonnel to supervise them, he said.

Seventeen-year-old Bill Haun of Main St., Coventry, has become the Haun said Wheeler promised that authorized removal of gravel below

first resident to file a complaint no more disturbance of the land flood water level, but the developer

against operations of the Coventry would be permitted by the town until continued to carry on work without

Haun has written Zoning Agent fiscated if landscaping is not done. Ladd has said that the purpose of the

Ernest Wheeler, expressing his puzzlement at the fact that land has issued cease and desist orders industrial park is to bring needed commercial resources to Coventry.

Youth complains about

Coventry industrial site

assistant to the park director (a well.

degree from another town.

tion, well under way, is cleaning up town records for references to rights safety projects.

and Camp Newhoca and to repair workers and the town is waiting to CETA

Development Corp. at its industrial the corporation posted a \$35,000 per-

This program has been delayed The majority of these will be for the

town is working to obtain a waiver of as the general government is con-

person with a civil engineering He said the Board of Education and

for a second. Both will be general The application asked for \$71,000 in

receive its application form for the standpoint there isn't much sense in

formance bond, which could be con- Corporation representative James

because the town hasn't been able to Board of Education.

electman) and secretary.

public inspection.

with the town cierk within the violations, the votes of an emergenThe appointed boards must also

• Have meetings open to the required time. It was the only elected cy meeting and a regular meeting board to file a schedule of meetings and a schedule of meetings were not

Planning Commission The Planning Commission has one violation. It did not file a schedule of

tion of the particular board.

Gleason was elected chairman and

Aaron Reid said he doesn't have any

the Easter Seal campaign do intend

has been made under the new phase.

hiring help if you don't have the per-

Ladd has asked the zoning commis-

sion and other town agencies to assist

in this effort, but has been repeatedly

told that the corporation would be

subject to the same regulations as

Haun plans to attend the next PZC

The Board of Admission for Coven-

try voters has announced that

registration sessions will be held

hroughout September and October.

The registrars will examine the

dmit those found eligible.

ualifications of the applicants and

The September 10 session will be

neld from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will

lso be sessions Oct. 1 and 8 from

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 12 from 7 to 9

p.m., and Oct. 15 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

other local developers.

Voter registration

meeting, Sept. 12.

Coventry now has 14 CETA

Board of Appeals.

other members are Richard Morra, The commission has met twice since July 1 and has filed the The Board of Education has required information properly.'
Board of Finance

Its five members had their

organizational meeting July 29.

Robert Gorton was elected chairman

and James Klar, secretary. The

meetings as required.

appear many boards do not unders- why. Most of the people were inter- provisions. They are, in order of the The Board of Finance has two viewed by the board.

Had the appointed boards been fully appointed by July 1, they might

least violations, the Board of Tax violations. The votes of one meeting were not filed within the required 48 hours and there is no schedule of Zoning Commission and Zoning The board has had two meetings

and one poll vote since July 1. All other required information was filed three must also abide by these only elected board that has no

At the organizational meeting July
25, Siddiq Sattar was elected chair-elected secretary. The other

At its organizational meeting July 14, the school board elected Joseph members are Jerald Hassett, Shirley Potter, Daniel Harris and Richard Haloburdo chairman and Barbara Smith secretary. Other members are Barger. Michael O'Connor, Louis Cloutier, Board of Selectmen James Marshall, Andrew Pinto and Gil Boisoneau. with the town clerk within the violations. The votes of an emergen-

filed within the required time.

The Zoning Commission also has many violations.

Section 1

citizens time, as the charter

since July 1. All other required infor-

secretary. The other selectmen are

Aloysius Ahearn, Joann Neath and

It has had three meetings since

board's chairman.

Board of Education

several violations.

mation was filed properly with the town clerk's office since July 1. The commission has met at least twice. There is no record of an clerk's office is a notice of a public Philip Dooley, Harold Webb, Edward Zakowski, George Hawkins and Allen July 1 and only once were the Zoning Board of Appeals minutes filed properly. The votes The Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals has were never filed within 48 hours. It not recorded anything with the town has not filed a schedule of meetings clerk since July 1. Its members are with the town clerk. It has not in- Joel Hoffman, Maureen Houle, John cluded a time for citizens to express Morianos, Robert Morra and John their views, unless they give 48-hour Roberts. Appointed boards However, the school board plans to The town has eight appointed revise its policy to have an open

boards that come under the charter provisions. They are the Board of Library Directors, Public Building Commission, Building Code Board of Appeals, Conservation Commission, Board fo Fire Commissioners, Board of Health, Jury Committee and Senior Citizens Committee

The appointed boards are no required to have an organizationa meeting until they are fully appointed, and then they have 30 days to hold that meeting. **Board of Library Directors** The Board of Library Directors

received its final appointment July 14. It held its organizational meeting Aug. 3. It did not file a schedule meetings but all other charter requirements were met. Robert Gorton was elected chairman and Eileen Delsignore was elected secretary. The other members are Jean Mahon Butkus. Thelma Fracchia, John Gleason, Linda Chamberland and Nancy Silvers-

Jury Committee

The jury committee received its final appointment Aug. 1. It held its organizational meeting and filed the required information with the town clerk. Its members are Elna Dimock, Donna Holland and Shirley

**Public Building Commission** The final appointment to the Public Building Commission was made Aug. 15. It has had one meeting and has filed a schedule of meetings with the town clerk. It has one violation - votes of its

meeting were not filed within the required time. Other appointed boards

The five remaining appointed boards have about two weeks before they must hold their organizational meetings. Final appointments to the espective boards were not made unil mid-August. Selectmen's comments

Selectman Ernest Shepherd, who was a member of the Charter Comto all public records. He said people having complaints about access to records should go to the Board of

Complaints on other procedures can be made to the state Freedom of nformation Commission, he said. Deputy First Selectman Aloysius Ahearn said, "Everyone should be aware of the charter and, as responsible people, should have a certain amount of self-discipline.

Ahearn said he doesn't feel anyone would intentionally violate the charter. The violations may be technical, he said. "I'm a stickler for formality proper procedure and legality,

Ahearn said. But there has to be a certain amount of flexibility with the charter, he said. Ahearn said, "I am not aware of any violations. If anyone feels any board is in violation of the charter, it should be brought to the attention of

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area young people. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Will I make it?

not sure he wants to go through with riding the falls in Talcott-

ville. He did, though, and the cooling end result was worth it.

The falls are part of the Tankeroosan River and are in what is

known as the Talcottville Gorge, a favorite swimming spot of

Ricky Conley, 14, of 53 Hublard Dr., Vernon, looks like he's



### Area police report

Steven D. Fortier, 22, of Willimantic was arrested Thursday night by Coventry Police on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 19 charging Police said an officer on patrol saw influence of liquor or drugs and him with third-degree burglary and Dowling, who was riding a motorcy- driving with bald tires.

been "stripped of its trees and

leveled" on the premise that

businesses were ready to move in.

"Now, a few years later, I see a

dust bowl across the street and an

eyesore," Haun wrote. "Surely

something can be done to remedy the

situation." He suggests that trees be

planted where no buildings are

planned to curtain the park from the

"The environment and the animals

have taken a beating. Don't you think

it's time to act? Build those buildings

or put back what was taken away, but

do something." Haun has appeared before the

Town Council and the Planning and

Zoning Commission (PZC) as well as

having contacted Wheeler. But since

the industrial corporation has not

been able to sell most of its lots to

date, much of the land remains

with a July 31 house break. He was was clocked at about 70 miles per appear in court in Rockville Sept. 28. released on a \$100 nonsurety bond for hour. appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Sept. 19.

South Windsor Thomas Dowling, 18, of 240 Hilton Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Sept. Dr., South Windsor, was charged 13.

Thursday with failure to obey a stop Vernon sign, failure to obey an officer's William Arnold, 36, of Adrian Ave., signal, failure to drive in the proper Ellington, was charged early this lane, and speeding.

cle, go through a stop sign on Rye St. Police said Arnold's car struck two Fortier was charged in connection . The officer followed Dowling, who parked cars on Franklin St. He is to

Police said the cycle fell as Dowling was going over the railroad track on Griffin Rd. Dowling wasn't injured. He is to appear in Common South Windsor

morning with driving while under the

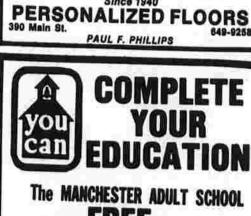
Thursday, 2:16 p.m. -False alarm



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### South Windsor schools stress math this year

tion in primary grade population.

Miss Carla Sabia will join the

abilities at Eli Terry School.

The school system will have four a.m. to 1:50 p.m.

them housed at Eli Terry School. One 2:30 p.m.

school system to teach learning dis- a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be 17 new teaching 3 p.m.

school levels, and 5 new assignments 3:30 p.m.

Special education

Mickel said Orchard Hill is con- subjects.

sidering an "every day reading Kindergarten will change from

a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

By JUDY KUEHNEL

South Windsor schools will open time" similar to one successfully morning to afternoon sessions on planned at Wapping School last year. Jan. 30, 1978, with those who had year with mathematics stressed At a particular time of each day, been attending the morning session throughout the system from all school activities would close down switching to afternoons, and vicekindergarten through high school. for 10 or 15 minutes and everyone - versa. During the past couple of years, the students, teachers, custodians Vacations are scheduled Dec. 26 language and its usage has been and the principal — would read through Jan. 2, 1978, for Christmas emphasized. Most school principals something of their own choice. and New Year's, and April 17 through hope to continue stressing the impor
Orchard Hill School will have only April 21 for the spring recess. The tance of good language usage in addi- two sessions of kindergarten classes last day of school is June 15, 1978, tion to the math goals set this year. as compared to the 4 and 5 the school with the following week set aside for Increased respect for adults as had two years ago. The declining makeup days, if needed.

well as for peers is also high on the enrollment in kindergarten classes is School hours list of priorities, according to most Last year the lack of discipline and resulting problems was the subject of much controversy in the Timothy Edwards Middle School. A committee was formed to study the problems encountered at the junior high school level and various suggestions were made in hopes of increasing control and making the students more involved in the school

Concern over increasing lack of respect and discipline problems in the elementary level. All the • Orchard Hill School, 9:15 a.m. to filtered down to the elementary assignments, however, are not 3:30 p.m. school levels, with some elementary teachers new to the system but • Wapping School, 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 school principals setting up active rather switches from one school to p.m. programs in hopes of helping another. children be more aware of manners and proper behavior.

Following homeroom, where

When students arrive on the first

home and work phone numbers with

them so that parents may be reached

can be used to reach high school per-

sonnel: Main office, 644-1595:

The homeroom assignments:

All seniors: auditorium.

students will receive their schedules.

their first class.

in emergency situations.

employ a social worker for the 1977- sant Valley and Avery Street. At the 78 year, with the office located at other three elementary schools, Larry Mickel, principal of the Union School on Old Main St. Orchard Hill School said he intends Self-contained again to continue to emphasize student dis-Orville Rowley, principal of Plea-

"We plan to place renewed ophasis on respect, both for adults of the classes will be getting back to the scheduled school opening time. The emphasis on respect, both for adults self-contained classroom concept, es-school bus routes were published in as well as among the students," pecially in the lower grades, with The Herald Aug. 24.

SWHS is ready to open William Spohn, principal of South Ci, 111; Cl-Da, 105; De-Du, 94; E-Ga, energy, basic auto mechanics, Windsor High School, has announced 108; Ge-Ha, 109; He-Ju, 213; K-La, sailing techniques, various aspects of

less changing of teachers for various

the schedule for the opening day of 98; Le-Me, 211; Mi-Paq, 229; Par-Ro, home repair, leather crafts and school, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1977. 221; Ru-Siml, 210; Simm-Tr, 220, and jewelry making. Students should report directly to Tu-Z, 222. Also, new clubs will be formed in their homerooms when they arrive at . Sophomores: A-Ben, 92; Ber-Bu, which the students expressed an inschool. Homeroom assignments will 228; Ca-Cu, 115; De-Dz, 114; E'Go, terest, including photography, CB be posted around the building and 110; Gr-Hi, 212; Ho-Ko, 95; Kr-Le, radios, physical fitness, conservastaff members will be available to 99; Li-Me, 106; Mi-O, 227; P-Pu, 209; tion, dance and book reviews. assist students. Homeroom will Q-Ry, 223; S-Sme, 107; Smi-V, 97, and begin promptly at 7:40 a.m. W-Z, 207. The large scope of activities is intended to meet the needs of more

a brief orientation program will be Activity changes held. Students will then report to Spohn said a reorganization of the activities program at South Windsor greater depth in various subject High School is under way for the day, they are asked to have parents' coming school year.

At Timothy Edwards Activities will be categorized into several major areas: orientations; at Timothy Edwards School, there Students who have not yet large assembly programs, such as registered are urged to do so as soon club meetings; mini-course

will be an orientation for each grade. Will be an orientation for each grade.
Handbooks will be passed out to students, schedules will be students. The following telephone numbers an be used to reach high school per-

dent body indicated its preference handbook.

guidance office, 644-8848, and attendance office, 644-2645.

In a survey taken in June, the student body indicated its preference dent body indicated its preference and the land land.

for mini-courses in areas such as Parents are also advised that the preparation for taking college board ban on the wearing of black, lug-type am

students and expose them to more

learning experiences of a hobby,

leisure time or recreational nature.

and provide opportunities to work in

On the first day of school, Sept. 7,

areas, Spohn said

## Andover school expects 275 students next week

About 275 students will attend An- Kravet said the expanded program On Friday the menu is salami dover Elementary School this year. will give the teachers the opportunity grinders, potato chips, orange juice, Last year the enrollment was 281 to individualize teaching to a much strawberry whip dessert and milk.

teach Grades 4 and 5. Mary Jayne students throw away. Title I teachers

He said students in Grades 2 to 6 On Wednesday the students will be will be with their respective reading- served hot dogs with rolls, french language teacher each morning. In fries, carrots, chocolate brownies the afternoon, the students will and milk. return to their homerooms for all The menu for Thursday is pizza, school and have lunch with us," he

doors Wednesday morning, Sept. 7, have been established by the local welcoming students for the 1977-78 boards of education and have been

Grades 9 to 12 will report at 7:30 Copies of the bus schedules are also

a.m. and will be dismissed at 12:04 available in the towns' municipal

Grades 7 and 8 will report at 12:10 tablishments.

Bolton school bus routes published Elementary Bus 4

in Wednesday's Herald didn't include

the full schedule for one elementary

bus run because it wasn't submitted

Here is the route

greater extent. Cafeteria Manager Irene Collins have lunch at the school any day. School will begin Wednesday, Sept.
7 at 8:30 a.m. Students will be dissuggested it would be better for the students to have their recess before make a reservation that morning. their lunch break. In past years Lunches are served between 11:40 There will be five new teachers at school personnel have been con- a.m. and 12:50 p.m. the school. Chris Amorosino will cerned with the amount of food the Beatrice Kowalski, chairman of

Szyper and James Malinoski will be So this year, Andover will play first school board meets the second and then have their lunch. The speech teacher will be Patricia Lunch will be served from the first at the school. She said the meetings Moriarty and the learning disabilities day. The cost of lunch is 50 cents for are open to the public and the board students and 85 cents for adults. Milk hopes people with an interest in Principal David Kravet said the is 5 cents. There are also reduced education will attend the meetings team for reading and language arts lunches at 15 cents and free lunches and become better informed. for eligible students

published in local newspapers.

Boston Tpke., 55 Vernon Rd., 81 Vernon Notch.

Bolton corrects bus route

salad, peaches and milk.

Community residents are invited to

the Board of Education, said the Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Kravet said parents and other town residents are welcome at the school

"Come to visit, walk through the

### Rham to have two sessions Rham High School will open its Bus routes and bus stops to Rham Scout registration

Parents are asked to note that registration for Boy Scout Troop 28, will be held one week earlier this year.

Parents are asked to attend a meeting in the library of the Gilead Hill School Sant 7 at 7 p. m. Boys are buildings and business es- Parents are asked to attend a p.m. and will be dismissed at 4:40 Buses for the vocational Hill School Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. Boys are p.m. Seventh-graders will report agriculture school in Lebanon and asked to meet in the school gym. directly to the auditorium upon Windham Tech will leave Rham at The registration fee is \$20 and may Rd., 121 Vernon Rd., 1025 Boston Tpke., 1147 Boston Tpke., 9 South, Fernwood at turnaround, 7 Fernwood, 1201 Boston Starts at 8 a.m. Stops at 72 Notch, 70 Tpke., 1266 Boston Tpke., Boston Tpke. at Notch, 58 Notch, Notch at Cook, 733 North Rd., Boston Tpke at Keeney, 69

1849 5.00 4.80 5.60 7.40

Jai Alai entries

Friday night

Admitted Thursday: Warren Ball, Ellington; Neil Bentley, E. Main St., Rockville; Corinne Hastings, Mountain Discharged Thursday: Charles Allen, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Brian Grillo, Rainbow Trail, Vernon; Janet Jones, East St.,

Rockville; Amanda Luce, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Keith Ouellette, Enfield: Jeanne Salois, Tolland; Sandra Schadt, Tolland. Birth Thursday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Tolisano, Wilson Lane, Ver

### Plainfield results

St., Rockville; Susan Jacques, Irene Dr.,

Vernon; Kathryn Lawson, Granby; Craig

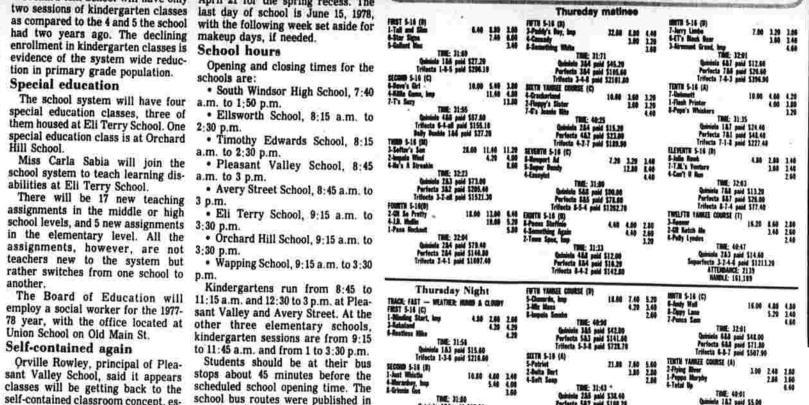
Morganson, Country Lane, Vernon; Ray-

mond Philleson, Burke Rd., Rockville;

Dawn Robinson, Storrs; Daniell Savin,

Ellington; Carl Tiberio, Windsorville Rd., South Windsor; Michael Zagura, Reed St.,

Rockville hospital notes



Jai alai results INVITATION The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for the Industrial Arts Dept. for the 1977-78 school year. Sealed be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager. 057-8

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Helen J. Warrington

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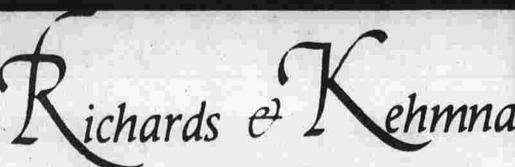


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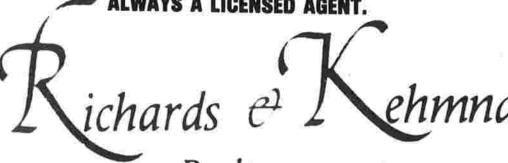
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Grasso asks

### Adams act on Amtrak

HARTFORD (UPI) Gov. Ella T. Grasso has asked U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to persuade Amtrak to reverse its decision cutting by 42 percent passenger trains servicing Connec-

"It is my belief that the planned Amtrak action will have a terrible impact on your excellent efforts to rebuild and promote the northeast rail corridor. Mrs. Grasso said in a letter to Adams Thursday, "Key trains connecting cities in New England and all the Northeast will be affected by this threatened rail cut-

"I ask that you do everything in your power to try and reverse the decision by Amtrak." Mrs. Grasso said

Amtrak, as part of its decision to reduce major rail service throughout the nation. Wednesday voted to eliminate 42 percent of its traffic in Connecticut, including more than 50 percent of the service along some state routes.

Most of the reductions, which will affect traffic on he Springfield. Mass., to New Haven route which passes through Hartford. and the New York to Boston line which travels the Connecticut shore, will take effect Oct 30 The cutbacks are caused

by a budget shortfall in the

quasi-public agency charged with running rail bassenger service. Amtrak operates in dependently of the Department of Transportation, out Mrs. Grasso said she toped Adams would do all e could to influence Amtrak to change its mind on

he cutbacks Mrs. Grasso Wednesday strongly complained to Donald Jacobs, chairman of the Amtrak board. which made the decision. The cutbacks are coupled with increased fares ranging from 2.5 percent to 5 percent in Connecticut.

### Earnings above rate **PUCA** set

HARTFORD (UPI) For the second month in a row, Hartford Electric Light Co.'s earnings for the previous 12 months have exceeded the amount allowed by the Public Utilities Control Authority. During the 12 months ending July 31, HELCO earned a 9.29 percent return on its rate base, the Middletown Press reported hursday.

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dubowick of Scarborough. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Taylor of 206 Wells

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Jane sion of United Technologies Corp. in Catherine Dubowick of Scarborough, Hartford. Maine, to William Harris Taylor of No date has been set for the wed-Manchester has been announced by ding. (Valentine photo)

The bride-elect was graduated University of Maine at Orono.

About town

The Young Republican Club of from Scarborough High School in Greater Manchester will meet 1975. She is currently a student at the Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Main St. Her fiance was graduated from Manchester. Please use rear enbranch of the Savings Bank of Manchester High School in 1973 and trance. Sen. George Gunther, who from the University of Maine at recently announced he is running for Orono this year. He is employed as governor, will be guest speaker. The an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Divi-

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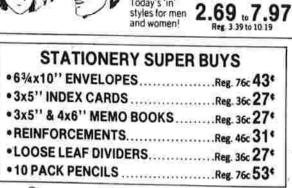
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The former Topps Department Store, now site of Colonial Traders and part of Warehouse Foods, is the proposed location of a movie theater-restaurant. It will occupy a small portion of the large store off Main St. in East Hartford. (Herald photo by Barlow)

# School calendar set

Martin Luther King Day in Connecticut falls this year on Monday — Jan.

Thursday, Sept. 8.

Lincoln's Birthday is Feb. 13 and Washington's is Feb. 20 during ticut falls this year on Monday - Jan. 16 — which means a school vacation. In the past year, the civil rights leader's birthday fell on a Sunday and East Hartford schools did not close. Special programs were held in all the schools on the previous Friday

The rest of the school calendar for the coming year begins Tuesday, Sept. 6, when all teachers are expected to report.

schools begin regular schedules Jan. 27.

Columbus Day, Oct. 10, followed by winter vacation week. School Election Day, Nov. 8. reopens Monday, Feb. 27. Good The first marking period ends Nov. Friday comes March 24. 10 and Veterans Day is Nov. 11. The first conference week for

parents and teachers is Nov. 14 to 18. There will be a four-hour day Nov. 23 followed by Thanksgiving weekend. Schools lets out Friday, Dec. 23, for Christmas vacation, which ends when school reopens Tuesday, Jan. 3. the final day of the school year will theater will not be black when school reopens Tuesday, Jan. 3. the final day of the school year will theater will not be black be fairly dark, he said.

The third marking period ends April 7 followed by conference week. Spring vacation runs April 24 to 28. Memorial Day falls on May 29. Unless schools are closed by snow,

King Day is Jan. 16. The end of the students alike usually find it lasts the will hold a four-hour day before all second marking period follows on longest of any school day but it is supposed to take only four hours.

# Police report

East Hartford A young man wearing a nylon stocking over his head walked up to a young woman employe of the Nugent's store of 11 Main St. as she - ones that have been successful in Clement Rd. was about to drop a night deposit bag

He took it, got in a car, and drove away, police said. The bag contained and have drinks with his meal for a call at Burnside Ave. fire station. 606 in cash and checks.

East River Dr. Thursday night The men are Jose Rodregez, 24

The Arco service station at 123 School St. was broken into Thursday about 4 a.m. Police are not sure yet what is missing, if anything.

### East Hartford public records

Warranty deeds Donald Spafford et al to James J. Gaulin et al, property on Goodwin St., conveyance tax \$40.70 James A. McCarthy to M. Frances Torpey et al, Lot 12 on Amy Dr., con-

Vada S. Cardin Baker et al to Thomas R. DiBattista et al, property on Beldon St., conveyance tax \$35.20. Sipel et al, property at 5 Bay Path James A. McCarthy to Gerard P. Dr., conveyance tax \$59.40. Michaud et al, property on Elida Edward J. Kirko et al to Gertrude Court, conveyance tax \$58.30. M. Murray, property on Forest St.,

l, Lot 22 on Hartz Lane, conveyance M. Frances Torpey to Luke C. veyance tax \$44. Ruggiero et al, property on Park St., conveyance tax \$34.65 Susan A. Dawson to Thomas W. Manor Dr., conveyance tax \$39.60. Dawson Jr., property on Spruce Dr., Robin W. Hewey et al to John R. conveyance tax \$25.30 Lionel J. Lanier et al to Paul W. St., conveyance tax \$43.45.

R.M. Estates to Gary DellaRipa et conveyance tax \$49.50. Insurance to assurance was preacher's history

Perelandra sinks deeper

sisted. The Coast Guard will not touch the yacht as it is not in

the river's channel. But the state Department of Transpor-

tation's waterways division may. Shakir said today he is

making plans to raise it once more. (Herald photo by Barlow)

"I went from life insurance to life scenes. The response was enassurance," said the artist preacher couraging. who will preach Sunday, Sept. 4 at He worked full time as a minister the 10 a.m. worship of the South in churches in the Northeast before Congregational Church on Forbes St. retiring with his wife to live in a The Rev. Coolidge Hand of mobile home park in Clearwater. He Clearwater, Fla., studied art at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., His theme here will be "The Christ when young. He considered his art a I Know," illustrated with sculptured mere hobby as he sold insurance in crosses of many types and designs. his native New England. At age 53 he entered the field of

"life assurance" by becoming a Methodist minister. At this time he Methodist minister. At this time ne also began to combine his art with his Call-A-Ride While a lay preacher studying at the Boston University School of

For a free, door-to-door ride on Theology, he took a professor's East Hartford's Call-A-Ride vehicle. suggestion to use his art. He il- call 528-4411. Those eligible are over lustrated a sermon with water color age 65 or are handicapped.

The public is invited.

Hector Demers et al to Susan A. Dawson, property on Higbie Dr., con-Stanley Pekzar et al to William H. Schmiot III, property on Green Marum et al, property at 193 Walnut Raymond G. Vail et al to Daniel J.

Tardiff et al, property on Raymond St., conveyance tax \$41.25. James C. O'Brien Jr. to Fred R. Cyr, property on Lilac St., conveyance tax \$37.95.

The Rev. Coolidge Hand

# Movie restaurant to go before PZC total of less than \$5, he said.

his father, Rene Dupuis.

there was to do.

restaurant. She loved it.

The Arrow Travel Co. on Connec-

ticut Blvd., owned by his brother.

Rene Dupuis, sends bus tours around

the country. Senior citizens are

She was sent to a movie theater-

Back in East Hartford, she told

Thursday, 2:34 p.m. —Medical call to 8

Thursday, 4:05 p.m - Medical call to 84

Thursday, 4:30 p.m. - Medical call to

Thursday, 4:35 p.m. -Electrical panel

board on fire in basement of 61 Bedford

657 Main St.

Ave. Damage was minor.

frequent travelers with them

Dupuis is director of sales for ford Shopping Plaza. The dining area

Dupuis said.

include

East Hartford fire calls

major highways

He picked the site because it is cen-

tral to the whole region and is near

The Dupuis family has been in

businesses in East Hartford since the

early 1930s. An uncle made Savol

Other applications before the PZC

· Newlan-Lincoln Mercury for a

repair garage as part of its new car

dealership on Tract No. 6 in the South

Meadows Urban Renewal Area off

. Trash-A-Way Inc. to fill land at

· Pasquale J. Salemi to change

zones of 19 acres of land at King St.

Shakir, Wayne Plummer and Antonio

DelPiano for making their lands at

Thursday, 5-11 p.m - Medical call to

Thursday, 5-18 p.m. -Brush fire at

Thursday, 5.58 p.m. - Medical call to

Thursday, 10:25 p.m. - Auto accident

Today, 1 11 a m. - Medical call to 310

Today, 1:43 a m -Auto accident with

Today, 7:19 a m - Medical call to 1112

Maple and Forbes Sts.

Handel Rd. and Handel Court.

with minor injuries on Rt 2

minor injuries at 23 Willys St.

Dupuis lives in Glastonbury

Other PZC pleas

Connecticut Blvd.

32-38 Roberts St.

Arrow Bus Lines of 105 Cherry St., will be about 4,000 square feet

East Hartford Reporter

Richard N. Dupuis hopes to open East Hartford. The firm is owned by a poor man's dinner theater" on Main St. in East Hartford.

One of his first steps to create the theater is to ask the town Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) for a special permit at a hearing Sept. 14 at Town Hall. The permit will allow On a recent tour to Florida, one of him to serve alcoholic beverages as the Dupuis' guides had nothing to do part of his proposed motion picture one night. She asked local people in theater and restaurant at 467 Main the town they were staying in what

Later steps include getting a state liquor license.

"The restaurant aspect will be Richard Dupuis about it. He went more like a delicatessen," he said down to see for himself. Thursday. "We'll serve foods like "I watched their operation for pizza and sandwiches - finger three days. I investigated the thing as well as I could.

"The theater enjoys a fantastic A full-course steak meal is out, he repeat business. People like to go out and Burnham St. from Residence 5 to said. The waiters and waitresses will to this theater once a week, every Residence 3. be serving the food and drink to week. It's something like the dinner • Fred Viggiano, Lawrence patrons while they watch a second or theater in South Windsor. Only they DelPonte, Eugene Casale, Bertha third-run film. The restaurantshow movies and the food is not as theater will not be black, but it will The planned site for the theater is a 339 to 351 Main St. Business 2 for 200

The film projector's lamp will be 6,500-square-foot portion of the feet beyond Main St. All the land usual image on the screen. The films will change each week Examples of possible films will be "Rocky," "Pink Panther," "Pink Panther Returns," and "Magnum

Dupuis said the theater will not be Thursday, 2:21 p.m. -Car fire at 1111 able to show X-rated films due to the Main St. liquor license. The state would not allow it, he said. The films will be of a lighter nature

their first runs at places like Showinto the slot of the Glastonbury Bank case Cinema, where tickets may and Trust Co. at 5 Main St. Thursday have cost patrons \$4, he said. A patron at Dupuis' theater should be able to see a fine film, eat well Thursday, 5 p.m. -Walk-in medical

Police arrested three men and a 15year-old boy, all from Hartford, in the parking lot of the Ramada Inn on Augustine Alvarado, 21, and Victor Soto, 19. All are charged with possession of burglar tools, conspiracy to commit larceny, and risk of injury to

Alvarado, driver of the car used by them, was also charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating while his license was under suspension. All three were held on \$10,000 bond for The Perelandra, a 131-foot yacht, sinks deeper into Connecappearance in Common Pleas Court ticut River mud off the East Hartford shore early this morning. Fire Chief Michael Fitzgerald said today his men could not have pumped it out Wednesday as owner Thomas Shakir in-

# New sign for Martin Park

Standing by the huge new sign at the entrance to Martin Park off Burnside Ave. are members of the town Bicentennial Commission, which ordered it many months ago before the Town Council dissolved the commission. When the sign was delivered a few days ago, the members got together one more time. Commission Chairman Terrye Blackstone is kneeling in front. The others are, left to right, Charlene Cole, Jim Kerwin, Margaret Bjorkland, Arlene Keithline, Ray Johnson, Flora Ranney, Mary Oppelt, John Cummiskey and John Larson. More such signs will go up at the town's major parks. (Herald photo by

### Priceless silver slightly dented

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - The priceless Pitkin silver collection, stolen by a convicted murderer who shot himself, his wife and his son this week, were returned only slightly damaged, according to police. Frank DeCorleto Jr., who killed his 20-year-old wife, Siobhan, and 4-year-old son, Frank 3rd, threw a packet containing the silver to police during a 15-hour siege outide his barricaded second-floor apartment. Police, who refused to go near the silver collection while DeCorleto was armed, recovered the stolen goods after the paroled murderer took his own life. The 22-piece silver collection, which originally

belonged to William Pitkin, an 18th Century Connecticut governor, was stolen from the town library two weeks oefore the siege. East Hartford Police Chief Edward Drumm said Thursday the collection has "minor dents and scratches on some pieces," but is otherwise "in excellent con-

Police refused DeCorleto's ransom demands for the silver, made anonymously in the weeks preceding his



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