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overdrew their checking accounts by

He said he would appear before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Thursday, then "get back

about the business of running OMB (the Office of Management and

"I believe the American people

believe in a sense of fairness," Lance

Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

and Charles Percy, R-Ill., met with

President Carter Monday and said

Lance should quit because of new

"serious ... allegations of illgalities."

Ribicoff chairs the Governmental Af-

A spokesman for Lance said today

that Carter's longtime personal

friend had hired prominent

Washington attorney and former

Defense Secretary Clark Clifford to

represent him at the committee

A House banking subcommittee

was to meet at mid-morning to con-

sider changes in banking laws which

allowed Lance to borrow some \$6

million from banks in New York and

Chicago while he headed two Georgia

The Governmental Affairs Com-

fairs Committee.

hearings.



Dr. Kennedy addresses Manchester teachers

Several hundred Manchester teachers respond to a humorous statement from James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, as he addresses them today at an orientation session in the Manchester High School cafeteria. Wilson R. Deakin, assistant superintendent, sits at far right. (Herald photo by Pinto)

School system defended in face of uncertainties

By JUNE TOMPKINS

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Herald reporter "The Manchester school system is a good, solid school system," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told Manchester school teachers

It was standing room only for several hundred teachers in the town's public school this morning in the cafeteria at Manchester High School as they attended an orientation session before school opens

teaching profession, "probably more new law this year, Kennedy said.

"I am here to discuss the uncertainties," he said. "Our business is a business of attitudes and expectations and if we expect that they (students) will perform, they will perform.'

Kennedy listed several positive facts before he approached the un-

The Board of Education is certain to continue curriculum revision, to improve assessment and evaluations, to continue the personnel evaluation system, and to continue having strong parental support and interest in the school system (which was shown strongly this past year).

High on the list of uncertainties was the effect of declining student enrollment in the school system and

on the community. 'We are not sure of the implication of the enrollment declines," he said, "but it hinges around the idea that while some problems will undoubtedly arise, we will have some unique opportunities to serve a larger population. As the decline in high school enrollment continues, there is a challenge to enlarge our service to

the community. We can open our schools to the community. We are community service oriented."

leadership roles in town and school government which will take place in the November election.

"Their responsibility is awesome," he said explaining that the new people in office will be facing new responsibilities and challenges.

Another uncertainty arises in the negotiations which will occur this year with teachers' and ad-

Referring to the possible major deficit which the Town of Manchester faces, Kennedy said, 'We are not sure what the fiscal implications will be on the school budget.

The mission of the school's educational program for the next decade is also uncertain.

There have been suggestions, Kennedy said, that the system "go back to basics." Other suggestions are that there be more emphasis on career education and special education, and even programs in fields that will take the students away from the school.

Although these are uncertainties that the school system will have to face up to, Kennedy said that if the school staff members adhere to the system's high and positive expectations, "We will have sense enough not to change for change's sake."

He told the teachers that he hopes to visit each one in the classroom during this school year.

In his introductory remarks, Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent, said there had been a "flurry" of resignations and inter-

views within the school system this past year with the biggest turnover being in special areas and secondary Kennedy also referred to change in schools. "We're looking forward to a

> Rohlfs, president of the Manchester Education Association, and Joseph O'Brien, president of the Manchester Federation of Teachers, before Kennedy spoke.

mittee scheduled an afternoon good year," he said. Deakin also introduced Ms. Judy

meeting to discuss the new allegations of wrongdoing against Lance — allegations which Ribicoff declined to discuss Sunday. The committee opens public hearings

Wednesday with Lance scheduled to testify Thursday. "I'm going to appear before the

and all charges that have been battled Bert Lance indicated today he has no intention of quitting as leveled at me," Lance said today. federal budget director despite calls

Lance rejects call for resignation

"I think the American people from two powerful senators for his believe in a sense of fairness. They want me to have my chance to Lance spoke briefly to reporters en answer the charges and that's exactroute to work as two congressional ly what I intend to do - and get back committees prepared to meet today about the business of running OMB."

"It would be wiser for Bert Lance to resign," Ribicoff told Carter Mon-

for 45 minutes at the White House to discuss "serious ... allegations of illegalities" against Lance that were turned up by the panel's staff during the past two weeks. It was the first mention of possible

GOP member of the Governmental

Affairs Committee, met with Carter

illegal actions. The comptroller of the currency's recent report said Lance's banking practices may have been "unsafe and unsound" but that Ribicoff and Percy, the ranking he had done nothing criminally

Industrial park trial to be started Sept. 15

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Sullivan this morning set Thursday, Sept. 15 as the starting date for the trial of the case that affects the proposed industrial park in Manchester

The case -the Manchester Environmental Coalition vs. Edward Stockton et al-was on this morning's

O'Sullivan, after hearing opening remarks and meeting for 30 minutes in the court's chambers with attorneys who represent both parties, set the Sept. 15 date. He also said that any motions to be made in connection with the case should be filed before that date.

The case involves a suit filed by the plaintiffs, who say that Stockton, the state commerce commissioner, granted approval of the J.C. enney's proposed catalog distribution center without properly weighing its environmental effects.

The Penney facility would be the major occupant in the town's proposed industrial park, planned for a 393-acre site in the Buckland sec-

Atty. Anthony Pagano, who, along with Atty. Bruce Beck, represents the plaintiffs, argued against the scheduling of the trial for next week. He said that placing the matter on the trial list was "untimely" and neither he nor his partner found out about it until last Friday.

"I feel putting us on trial on Sept. 15 would act as a violation of our due process rights," Pagano told the

judge.
"Normally, a case of this complexity might take years. We're not asking for that. We're asking that we be given adequate time to prepare our case," he said.

Atty. Bernard McGovern, assistant attorney general representing the Commerce Department replied, Never in my ten years of practice have I seen a plaintiff so strategically try to delay a case.

'We've been ready to go to trial since July. We will be ready to go to court next Thursday," McGovern

Atty. Rolland Castleman, who represents the Manchester Economic Development Commission (EDC), the planning agency for the park, said, "This is not your normal private litigation where delays are common. This is a matter of utmost importance to the Town of

"Any substantial delay, in and of itself, means that the project will come to an immediate halt," he said. Penney has signed a contract with the town that was contingent upon

property being available by Sept. 1. The company has said that it is willing to extend that deadline because of the court case, but it has not indicated how long it is willing to wait for completion of the case.

Kennedy said there are more unministrators' professional contracts. Contracts will be negotiated under a Contracts.

Two area persons were among four who died from injuries suffered in accidents over the holiday weekend in Connecticut.

Scott Lopez, 21, of 140 Vernon Rd., Bolton, died at Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday. Michael P. Senna, 22, of 331 Griswold St., Glastonbury, died at Hartford Hospital early Monday morning.

State Police said Lopez suffered extensive head injuries when he was thrown from his motorcycle after he collided with a pickup truck on Rt. 44A in Bolton.

The truck was driven by Robert L. Anderson, 56, of Wildwood Rd., Vernon. Police said Anderson was eastbound on Rt. 44A, and had stopped for a red light. When the light turned green and the way looked clear, he started to make a left turn onto Quarry Rd., police said.

Police said the motorcycle came over the crest of the hill at a high rate of speed and hit the left front of the truck. The accident is still un-

East Hartford Police said Senna was hitchiking on the roadway in front of 389 Main St. when he was

struck by a car driven by Dennis accident on Rt. 7, New Milford. The Majkowski of Glenview, Ill. Police fourth death is an apparent drowsaid the car was traveling north on ning. John Eldridge, 17, of Darien ap-Main St. in the right lane. The accident is still under investigation.

killed Saturday night in a multi-car called off Monday night.

parently fell into the water on Long Island Sound when he tried to help a Elsewhere in the state, Georgios water skier into the power boat in Lazaridis, 27, of Bridgeport was which he was riding. The search was

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

MILFORD - The Coast Guard and area police today remained on the lookout for missing Milford plumber Walter Bunnel, 51, despite reports he was seen hitchhiking on Interstate 95. His wife reported him missing Friday after he failed to return home from what he said was a fishing trip with two other men she did not know and a search was made of a 100-square-mile area of Long Island Sound, New Haven Harbor and the Housatonic River.

NEW BRITAIN - Robert Barrows, 20, was scheduled to be arraigned today on charges he threatened to kill his wife and young son while holding police at bay for 21/2 hours early Sunday. His father talked him into surrendering before he harmed the two, who had been doused with lighter fluid.

HARTFORD - State auditors believe a corporation set up to handle Connecticut's stock investments was never given required approval by the legislature, but State Treasurer Henry Parker and a series of pending changes in the securities market make it inappropriate for specific legislative action now concerning Nutmeg, which operates on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

Regional

BOSTON - Extended outlook for Southern New England, Thursday through Saturday: Clearing and turning cooler Thursday. Fair weather Friday and Saturday. High temperatures will be mostly in the 60s Thursday and in the 70s Friday and Saturday. Overnight lows will be in the

WEST GREENWICH, R.I. -About 3,000 marijuana plants, flourishing on state-owned land leased out to families, has been confiscated by Rhode Island state and local police. Six persons face charges in connection with the drug bust.

BROOKSVILLE, Maine -Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox says any attempt to wipe out the Maine Indian land claims without providing adequate compensation would violate the U.S. Constitution and be a moral outrage.

National

PASADENA, Calif. - A "flawless" launch sends the Voyager 1 spacecraft hurtling toward Jupiter and Saturn, loaded with cameras and scientific measuring equipment to explore the secrets of the outer planets.

PONCHATOULA, La. - One of several tornadoes formed by the remnants of Hurricane Babe cuts through a southeast Louisiana town, destroying homes, scattering cars and wiping out electrical power.

SAN FRANCISCO - Police say the Golden Dragon restaurant massacre early Sunday, which left five dead, was an attack by a Chinatown youth gang seeking revenge for the slaying of one of its members on July 4.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A black girl was injured by a thrown

brick, three bonfires were set near a high school, some passing cars were damaged and several motorists harassed Monday night in the biggest anti-busing demonstration here in several

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A Labor Day rally sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan on the steps of the Ohio State Capitol ended in a brawl Monday in which eight persons were injured, including five children. Police arrested five persons in connection with the distur-

Travelers heading home from Labor Day trips clogged the nation's roadways and added steadily to the weekend traffic death toll. It appeared the toll would be close to - and possibly short of - the lower end of the National Safety Council's projection of 470 holiday traffic deaths. With late reports expected to add to the till, the UPI count was 435 late this morning.

International

LONDON - A week-long strike by British air traffic control assistants is causing less and less problems in the air, but other strikes on the ground were going strong today. Involved in walkouts were electricity workers, printers at two newspapers and 25,000 car factory

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ugandan President Idi Amin today ordered that 12 high-ranking officials and businessmen die in a public execution for plotting to overthrow his government. He set the executions for 5 p.m. Friday.

Congress returning to face crowded calendarof bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress ranking representatives from 24 this year the bill to increase the monthlong summer recess to a crowded calendar, a burgeoning scandal, a Panama Canal controversy and enough contentious issues to keep House and Senate in session until January.

But they hope to adjourn in mid-

October. Several pressing matters must be acted on as soon as possible, A 1974 law says the budget resolution must be in effect by Sept. 15 for the new fiscal year which starts Oct. 1., and that is the major item of business for both bodies in the first week back.

At least three hearings were planned this week, beginning today, on the banking and financial transactions of Budget Director Bert Lance. Chairman Abraham Ribicoff and

ranking GOP member Charles Percy of the Senate Government Affairs Committee went to the White House Sunday, asking President Carter to request Lance's resignation because "illegalities" their investigators

Heads of state or other high-

arriving in Washington, meanwhile, for gala ceremonies attendant to the signing of the two new Panama Canal treaties, which face a tough fight for Senate ratification.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Judiciary separation of powers subcommittee, will open hearings on the treaties Thursday with former Gov. Ronald Reagan, a foe of the pact, as the first witness.

All but four of the 13 regular appropriations bills needed to keep the government operating in the new fiscal year have been sent to the White House. Under the 1974 budget law, work on the remaining four

must be completed by Sept. 12. The bills contain emotional issues which leaders have so far been unable to resolve - governmentfinanced abortions, B1 bomber construction money, and whether to ban aid to nations not meeting recognized human rights standards.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill has

returns Wednesday from a Latin American countries were minimum wage from its current \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 an hour and include automatic annual increases. The measure faces heavy GOP opposition. O'Neill and Byrd also are under

> heavy pressure from consumer groups to call up the Consumer Protection Agency bill, which has spotty Democratic and overwhelming GOP opposition in both bodies and could prompt a filibuster in the Senate.

The question of halting construction of new nuclear fuel plants must also be resolved in order to get funding for the Energy Research and Development Administration programs. The fight centers on the Clinch River, Tenn., plant nuclear proponents want funded and Carter said should be shut down.

The same ERDA bill has authorization to develop the neutron bomb, the new weapon that could kill pople but have objects like buildings or tanks intact. Carter asked approval of the project in the event he decides to pledged to push through the House carry it out after an in-depth study.

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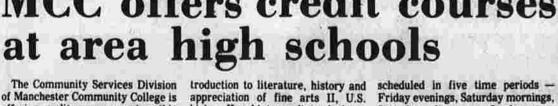
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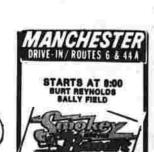
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The commission was upset and this could violate one of because the television shows it the nation's cherished rights: monitored showed men as more independent and more In a 181-page report the likely to hold prestigious jobs. agency claims that the televi- Women were often unsion industry is perpetuating employed and more "family

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Oak Grove Nature Center (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Vote may herald new urban politics

S.F. neighborhood's new found clout

Edith Bunker as a submissive treating them fairly at promolocal councillors through city-wide not have neighborhood elections may Open to abuse the commission is far worse. It But the answer is not to skew races, as in the past, or through a would have the FCC order the content of television shows number of separate neighborhood

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idea that future elections should be held at a neighborhood level. This was a victory for those who have struggled for four years to wrest the political control of San Francisco from the "downtown" power blocks Town Planning Commission to that had been built up by the system Other issues than local neighborhood support.

more varied and responsive than

those who have gained a place in city

40

money politics of old.

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proposal to include a community Joseph P. Dyer, who was recently plans for a proposed new Lincoln eased out as head of the state office School in Center Springs Park. Directors approve a \$5,000 alloca- interest groups: Blacks, Mexican- only the present 11 city councillors in tion from the Water Reserve Fund for the first step in an engineering study of the privately owned Manchester Water Co. 000 population. To use new rules

This November San Francisco will elect a council of 11 members based Almanac on the new rules: Each councillor will, British-style, represent a particular area of the city, deliberately drawn to give minorities the On this day in history strongest possible voice. The counloday is Tuesday Sept. 6, the 249th In 1620, 149 Pilgrims set sail from cillors, therefore, will tend to be

England for the "New World."

In 1901, President William

McKinley was shot and critically hall in the past. wounded in Buffalo, N.Y. He died The style of city politics is already eight days later changing. Some 130 people have n 1909, word was received that plunged into the November contest. Adm. Robert Peary had gotten to the There has been an explosion of door-North Pole five months earlier - on to-door canvassing, of buttonholing neighbors and of local appraisals of rival candidates. Gone are the apathetic, television-styled heavy-

something wrong in showing opportunities for them and trifling politics: Only half the how permanent or worthwhile the with no lawyer and no independent summer-lulled electorate turned out change will be, it is probable that

Four years ago, when the idea of electing city councillors by district ture are not the stuff of electoral pas- not least the trade unions. But recent main its most committed supporters. stands on the side of reform, not only sion; but the question, and the developments, including stiff anti-After that, how long would it is not programming, it's answer given, mark a significant strike laws affecting the police and say, against a criminal prosecution past (especially in the McCarthy era, be before the FCC moved on propaganda, and we shouldn't movement in American urban other city employes who had being unfair. They also cite the when the executive used the grand into line with the more vocal minorities, dragging its reluctant leaders after it.

follow suit.

The referendum, which cost \$400,-000 to mount, was forced on to a ballot by a citizens' petition signed largely by members of minority and replace John B. Lamenzo who of city-wide elections where money Other issues inevitably got caught

and contracts have counted for more up in the campaign. Mayor George The vote will give increased two years into his four-year term. political power, instead, to San Fran- had to fight off a referendum provicisco's many minority or special-sion that would have jettisoned not Americans, Chinese, Japanese and November but also the mayor, the homosexuals who, taken together, district attorney, the sheriff and a make up a majority of the city's 650,- host of others in what was labelled "a clean political sweep." Moscone trounced his plan: 64 per

cent of the electorate voted against it, leaving him in fact with a stronger political base than he had before. The Economist of London

Grand Jury receives surgical attention

works so fairly. In effect, grand

witnesses, who are not, and even

prosecutors themselves may pass in-

Common to all the proposed

reforms is the desire to give a witness

more chance to influence the jury. In

particular, they could take their

evidence The maximum prison

sentence for a recalcitrant witness

would be reduced to a year, and he

would be informed before he

started to give evidence of the scope

of his legal rights; a procedure

which, extraordinary as it may

Special protection might be given

revealing confidential sources,

although a Supreme Court decision of

1972, not long after the Pentagon

exempted from their "normal duty"

proceedings (though not the actual

Even if such proposals are

adopted, they will only apply in law

to federal grand juries. In the in-

journalists to prevent them

seem, is neglected now.

More chance to influence

formation outside.

By NEA/London

Economist News Service WASHINGTON - (LENS) - Much juries rarely quarrel with what the as the founding fathers may have prosecutor says. They have, after all, scorned the idea of kingship, an institution designed to increase the they will tend to believe as that of a power of kings still operates, if far man who is consitutionally supposed from smoothly, in the United States. to give as much weight to proofs of Now it may be reformed. The innocence as of guilt - and to get his American Bar Association, at its re- evidence legally. Although jurors cent convention in Chicago, suggested that the grand jury system should give less power to prosecutors and more protection to witnesses.

Their support reinforces as many as seven bills on the issue now being considered in Congress. The grand jury is the direct descendant of Henry II's 12 good men and true, lawyers into the jury room and seek grafted on to the American legal advice on questions they feel insystem as a body of 16 to 23 citizens competent or afraid to answer. Their who weigh the evidence for a immunity would be extended, so that criminal prosecution to decide they could not be open to any sort of whether or not a case should go to prosecutions arising from their Has its place

Although the grand jury has a place in the constitution, as part of the fifth amendment, states often make little use of it. Even a federal grand jury does not consider all criminal prosecutions, but only those where conviction will mean a year or more in jail. The jurors are chosen at random from the voter-registration rolls. They consider evidence presented to them by the prosecutor alone in secrecy, and by the papers case, said they should not be witnesses he brings in to testify.

Acting through the grand jury the of answering any questions they prosecutor can subpoena witnesses might be asked. Lastly, the and offer them a limited immunity from prosecution which they will lose deliberations of the jury) would be

For a body so patently open to abuse, the grand jury has received dividual states, they will merely almost no surgical attention. Of- suggest a model of what a grand jury first emerged, many were against it, ficials in the Justice Department re- should be. Public opinion already demanded full union rights, shoved example of the Watergate hearings jury to smoke out communists, and the labor movement's rank and file where, without a grand jury sub- under the Nixon administration, poena, Mr. Nixon would not have when it was used against civil rights been obligated to surrender his groups), but also in more conser-

Thought

judge to keep an eye on the Public favors reform

Use or misuse your own lifetime. If you're in your more people." mid-40's or older, you will remember A new ethic is needed badly, and it that the dominant ethical message in is starting to emerge. It includes our society once went something like these elements: "Ability to pay for

anything."

World War II, a shift occurred, so tion." tion in now more like this: "If you Charles P. Lutz. can pay for it in the future, you have a right to it now - and if you want it, you need it...don't worry too much

tained in homes of Troop 1 families.

Village, Mystic Seaport, New York

about waste, because waste leads to

something does not equal the right to "Acquire more only if you have the possess it, nor is its availability or cash to pay for it...and don't waste my desire identical with need; the lessening of waste is a good place to Sometime during the years since start in our restraining of consump-

that the dominant ethic for consump- From "Living with Limits," by

Rev. Dale H. Gustafson. Emanuel Lutheran Church

Reflections

Hal Turkington Managing Editor

European Girl Scouts paid visits to entertain their guests. Manchester and to Troop 1 in 1959 The Scottish guests were enter-In 1959, it was Girl Guides from Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Sundquist

Scotland. There were four girls and opened their home to a reception for their leader, Miss Dorothy Robert- the girls. son, says Emily Smith, and they They visited Hartford, Sturbridge stayed four weeks. That visit was considered a first City and Washington, D.C. Troop 1

for Manchester, possibly the first in took them to Acadia National Park in the state and probably a first in the Maine, the White Mountains in New nation for European scouts to visit Hampshire, to Niagara Falls, and, of the U.S.A. course, hiking the Long Trail in Ver-First report of the impending visit was made in 1958 while Troop 1 Danish Scouts came to Manchester

Scouts were in Europe. They en- in 1960, and there were 17 girls plus couraged their counterparts abroad their leaders, Elsemarie Wandall, Hanne Sand Hansen and Anne to make a return visit. Mrs. David Starrett was chairman Berthelsen. of the parents' group of Troop 1 and They came for two months, they had a problem to solve. You arriving here June 20 after crossing see those visiting girls were limited the Atlantic Ocean aboard and

in the amount of money they could Gripsholm. They were members of take out of their native lands. The Absalom II, Troop 1 and 2, from Scottish group, with assistance of Copenhagen. other members of the Ranger Com- A few days after they arrived, the pany in Cupar, Fife, Scotland, raised Danish girls were entertained at a

enough money to pay for their air reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Tom was Troop 1 Scouts went back to work, then the publisher of The Herald. serving more suppers, raising funds Mrs. Ferguson had been an assistant through rummage sales and fashion leader of Troop 1 in her scouting shows, and finding the money to days.

circle, to express their "thanks for the food" in song after the reception. Mayor Gene Kelly was there, as was Mrs. Leland Carlson, president of Manchester Girl Scouts in 1960. More than 700 Manchester residents attended a Danish Festival at Manchester High School to watch

The visitors formed a Tak for Mad

the Danish girls dance, sing, and act out fairly tales. The girls stayed in homes of Troop members, spent two weeks in Girl Scout camps in New England, took a bus trip to Vermont and hiked the Long Trail, went camping at Provincetown, and visited sites as did the Scottish girls.

Emily Smith has comment that "the exchange visits contributed to better understanding for world

There were 10 trips aboard for Troop 1 scouts of Manchester - 1949. 1952, 1956, 1958, 1961, 1964, 1967, 1966 and 1971. Two return visits were paid - by

the Scottish and Danish scouts. These columns last week and today bring back memories for

Town directors to discuss issues

There will also be a public hearing

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the

Fire calls

Sunday, 5:45 a.m. — Structure fire at

Hobe Hollow swimming pool. (Town)

Sunday, 3:25 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 24 Channing St. (Town)

Sunday, 10:09 p.m. — Rescue call, car accident near Exit 92, I-86. (Town)

Monday, 2:52 p.m. - Gas washdown at

at 147 School St. (Town)

484 E. Middle Toke. (Town)

Controversies that affect two Old busi Manchester neighborhoods are agenda include a proposal to among the items on tonight's agenda purchase property at 11 Bremen Rd. to alleviate a flooding problem and a of the Board of Directors. The matters concern the accep- request to approve 24 Comprehensive tance by the town of a subdivision's Employment Training Act (CETA)

streets and the renovation work at a Positions The board has been asked to accept item for approval of \$36,963 in five streets — Briarwood and federal funds to pay for a painting Nutmeg Drs. and Strawberry, project for the Board of Education, Huckleberry and Curry Lanes - that The project would be funded are part of the Manchester West Sub- through CETA-Title VI. division off Keeney St.

Residents of the area protested the Municipal Building's Hearing Room. proposed acceptance at an August meeting of the board. They said that repairs are needed to the streets. The directors tabled the matter at last month's meeting. Residents of the area are expected

to present a petition tonight protesting the acceptance. Another item on the agenda requests an amendment to the town's Community Development Block Grant to include \$20,000 in funding for renovation work at the Nathan Hale School playground. The \$20,000, which would pay part

of the project's cost, now is expected to come from a Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant. Director Carl Zinsser, however, recently expressed some concern because the BOR grant will not be approved until about the first of November. He said that the town had promised to begin work on 73, Wellington and Lancaster Rds the playground in September. Thus, he has requested that the town use \$20,000 from Community 182 Homestead St. (District)

Development to fund the project. Work could be started at an earlier date if the step is approved. The town has already appropriated \$20,000 in CD funds for the work.

Survey indicates arts are alive STORRS (UPI) - Despite all the fanfare surrounding

sports, the arts are alive and well, according to a survey of incoming University of Connecticut freshmen. Only about half of the incoming freshmen said they consider themselves "well informed" on international news but nearly 65 per cent said they are up on current national Of about 1,500 students who answered the survey

questions, 51 per cent said they got most of their state news from newspapers, 28 per cent said they listened to the radio for state news and 21 per cent cited television as their main source. For national news, the freshmen were almost evenly divided with 37.5 per cent reading newspapers and 35 per

cent watching television. Twenty-seven per cent said radio was the primary medium through which they kept informed on national issues. More freshmen attended symphony orchestra concerts and the legitimate theater than pro baseball and football

games, according to the results of a questionnaire dis tributed during this summer's orientation programs to The survey showed 986 freshmen attended professional dentine

theater while 960 freshmen said they went to professions baseball games. It showed 597 first year student attended serious concerts as opposed to 555 who went to pro football games Politically, about 45 per cent said they considered

"independent" while 31 per cent labelled themselves Democrats and 24 per cent cited a preference There will be about 2,347 freshmen at UConn this fall.

Sandwiches served on Ryo, Pumpernichel or Roll

Crock of Chili or Soup of the Day and Spinach Salad

Liver Pale with Sliced Bermuda Onion,

Hard Boiled Egg. Olives and Crackers

Crisp and Crunchy Chof's Salad

Roast Boof smothered with Molled Chedday

and Russian Drossing

Shaved Corned Boof, Sauerhraut, Molled Swis

with Russian Drossing, served Open Jaced

Pastrami, Bermuda Onion, drenched with

Molted Swiss

Bahod Ham smothered with Molted Swiss Chanse

Sticod Jurkey Broast, Sticod Mushrooms

Obituaries

Milton W. McLoughlin Ronald L. Boyd BOLTON -Ronald Louis Boyd, 47 of 453 Lake St., formerly Newington, died Sunday Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Carolyn

Clark Boyd. Mr. Boyd was born in Newington and lived in the Hartford area most of his life before moving to Bolton in School of Design. He was a foreman at Jet Air Inc. East Hartford.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a member of United Methodist Church of Bolton. Other survivors are four sons William Boyd, Jack Boyd, Ronnie Boyd and Caron Boyd, all at home,

Saturday, 9:10 p.m. - Structure fire at at the Abbey-Robacker Funeral Home, 2534 Main St., Glastonbury. Burial will be in Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those: Sunday, 7:20 p.m. - Car fire at Fleming Rd. and Hilliard St. (District) wishing to do so may make memorial Sunday, 9 p.m. - Mutual aid standby gifts to the United Methodist Church

Colleges expect 90,000

Monday, 3 p.m. — Car fire at Main and Hilliard Sts. (District) Monday, 8:16 p.m. - False alarm, Box on Page Ten-A

By United Press International

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Milton W. McLoughlin, 50, of Rt. 81, Killingworth, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at the West Haven Veterans Hospital. He was the

husband of Mrs. Margaret Coffman McLoughlin Mr. McLoughlin was born July 2, 1927, in Manchester where he lived many years. He graduated from Manchester High School and Porter's

He was employed at the Essex Engineering Co. in Essex as a Mr. McLoughlin was a member of the Westbrook Lodge of Elks, and the American Legion Lodge No. 1 in

He was a Navy veteran of World and his mother, Mrs. Mabel Bickel Boyd of Hartford. Seabees, and the Korean Conflict. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Gary Grant of Killingworth two brothers, Elmore McLoughlin of Newington and Winslow McLoughlin of East Hartford, and three grand-

> Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Congregational, Clinton, with the Rev. Wilson Busick officiating. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends

to the American Cancer Society. Other obituaries The Swan Funeral Home, 80 I Main St., Clinton, is in charge of

Yale University in New Haven opens

with its freshman assembly today and it will be the first full year Hanna H. Gray

has served as the Ivy League school's ac

classes Thursday and the University of

One institution, Wethersfield School

Law, will be absorbed into the University

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Hartford opens its classes Wednesday

Trinity College in Hartford begins

wishing to may make memorial gifts

Mrs. Agata Hawrylik

lived in New Britain for 70 years. She 1924, in East Hartford, the daughter was a member of Holy Cross Church of the late Timothy and Susan

She leaves a son, Stanley Hawrylik of East Hartford; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Graboski of New Britain, Mrs. Sophie Pernal of Berlin, Mrs. Ann Rusczyk of Newington, Mrs. Helen Konefal and Mrs. Jean Kowalski, both of the Rockfall sec-tion of Middlefield, and Mrs. Lucile Procko of Montville: 17 grandchildren, and 10 great-

Funeral services were this morning at New Britain Memorial Funeral Home, Hartford and at Holy War II, having served with the Cross Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Britain.

> Joseph Morelli Joseph Morelli, 82, of 166 Maple

Church, New Britain and was the

Constance Nowicki of Manchester, Funeral services were this mor-

ning in New Britain.

Mrs. Mervin C. Thresher EAST HARTFORD —Mrs. Agata
Grygiewicz Hawrylik, 89, of 217 Farmington Ave., New Britain, widow of John Hawrylik, died Saturday at a

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Thresher, 53, of 76 Scarborough Rd. died Monday night at the Farmington Medical Center after a long illness. She was She was born in Poland and had Mrs. Thresher was born Aug. 31

> Goodwin Thresher, and lived there before coming to Manchester 31 years ago. She was employed as a senior accountant at Ernst and Ernst of Hart-

ford where she had been an employe She was a graduate of East Hart-ford High School and Bryant College, Providence, R.I., and was a member She was a member of North United

Methodist Church and until the time of her illness was active in church affairs. She served the church as finance secretary, editor of "Tidings," a member of the board of trustees, a member of the library committee and a member of the committee on Pastor-Parish

, New Britain, died Saturday at a Timothy C. Thresher and Scott B. Hartford convalescent home. He was Thresher, both of Manchester; two born in Italy and had lived in New daughters, Mrs. David (Dana Sue)
Britain for eight years. O'Neill of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Britain for eight years. O'Neill of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs.

He was a member of St. Ann's Joseph (Paige) LeBlanc of Mansfield, and a granddaughter. owner of the Hartford Shoe Repair in Funeral services will be Thursday Hartford for 45 years and clater of the at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Arch Street Shoe Repair in New Britain for six years. He retired three Earle R. Custer of North United Methodist Church officiating. Burial He leaves his daughter, Mrs. will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral four other daughters, four sons, two home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. sisters, 25 grandchildren and 35 The family suggests that those wishing to may make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to North United Methodist Church.

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The backyard of my son and daughter-in-law's home who lives in East Hartford. Eventually, the sister called

part they had good control of their chutes.

Anyway, I ate all the things I'm not supposed to, and much more than I should—but, gee, that's what a cookout Heading North Thanks

Thanks to all the nice people who called about the PEOPLE page feature on Karen Crane of Andover and week there.

It really seemed to touch the hearts of many people; and of course, it was a story I enjoyed writing. We have a super photographer in Steve Dunn and banquet I enjoyed so much. Makes me wish I were going. without his fine pictures I don't believe the story alone

could have carried the message. There's an old saying among feature writers: "If you write about children or animals, you can't go too far

Thanks for the many calls and personal contacts. It makes working almost fun.

HELP I need the help of some readers. Several weeks ago I I know I will.

By Betty Ryder

wrote in this column about pictures I had found of Donald The weather was great and we enjoyed a family Ward, who was the arresting officer in the Charles Mancookout in Ellington and watched the daring parachutists son case in California. Finally, a reader called me and she knew Don's sister

backs up almost to Ellington Airport and we really me and was interested in having the pictures of her late enjoyed the colorful chutes as they drifted down. Oh, a few landed in a corn field, which is sort of a buffer zone

Her name is Ruby and she lives off of Long Hill Rd. in between the yard and the landing strip, but for the most East Hartford. If anyone knows how I may contact her,

please give me a call. I would like to pass the photos Funny, I like to fly, but jumping out of a plane never appealed to me. Must be old age, though; come to think of it, it never appealed to me when I was younger—yesterday.

Heave give me a can. I would like to plan along to her, but don't know how to reach her.

I know she was on vacation during the United Technologies Corp. shutdown the first two weeks in August, so I am hopeful the first caller will call again.

The Manchester Women's Club is planning a trip to Montreal over the Columbus Day weekend.

The trip coordinator, Rose Menasian, told me that after reading my column, the group is planning on having dinner one night at Le Festin de Gouvenour, which is the

Happy birthday

Just have to say "Happy Birthday" to a dear friend, who is 73 years young today —Eddy Reed, well-known pianist at Cavey's Restaurant.

Eddy has played the piano there for many years, about 17 I believe. I'm sure many of his friends will be on hand tonight to wish him many more happy and healthy years.

and the late Mr. Jodaitis.

50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kelley of 24 Drescher Rd. were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at a cocktail party and dinner in Holderness,

The dinner was hosted by their sons, Thomas G. Kelley of Manchester, David R. Kelley of Alexandria, Va., and William M. Kelley of Windham, N.H., and attended by family members from Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut New York Victible and Florida March. ticut, New York, Virginia and Florida. Mrs. Thomas G. Kelley made the three-tiered anniversary cake.

The cocktail party, during which the Kelleys received many gifts, was hosted by Mrs. Kelley's nephew, George C. Alvord of Litchfield, Conn., and Holderness, N.H. The couple was married on Aug. 17, 1927 in a private ceremony. Both are graduates of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, where they met.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley were also feted at a dinner party in Meredith, N.H., on Aug. 15 by many of their friends vacationing in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. They were presented with a cake decorated with 50 one-dollar

Before retiring in 1967, Mr. Kelley was athletic director and coach and for 42 years a teacher at Manchester High School. He officiated collegiate football for the Eastern College Athletic Conference for a number of Mrs. Kelley taught school in New Haven prior to their

The couple has three granddaughters, Betty Lynn, Kathleen and Megan; and three grandsons, Michael, Timothy, and William Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kelley

Births

Mikullitz, Timothy Wayne, son of Wayne J. and Cheryl Carlson Mikullitz of 33 Tudor Hill Rd., South Windsor. He was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn of 1015 Tolland Tpke. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mikullitz of 133 Oak St.,

Harrison, Megan Alisa, daughter of William J. and Ethel McLain Harrison of 9 Janet Lane, Rockville. She was born Aug. 26 at Rockville General Hospital. She has five brothers, William Jr., Mark, Scott, Todd and Jeffrey.

le has a brother, Christopher Vincent, 3.

DeLugan, Michael Douglas, son of Michael A. and Marilyn Dubois DeLugan of 7 Lanz Lane, Ellington. He

Baxter, Jason Robert, son of Robert A. and Dawn L. Coville Baxter of Middle Rd., Ellington. He was born Aug. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkley of Middle Rd., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and

ford, and William F. Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Woodard of Mrs. Gordon Tedford of 19 Gass of Kingston. She is also the dra MacKinnon West of 350 Shenipsit Lake Rd., Tolland. Mr. Ober is the son of Gloria Gundaughter of the late Agnes Gass.
Mr. Jodaitis is the son of Mrs. She was born Aug. 26 at Rockville General Hospital. Her
maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford of ning of Eastbrook, Maine and Ladislaus Jodaitis of Milton, Mass., 5 Pleasant St., Rockville, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold West of 278 Merrow Rd., Tolland. The bride-elect was graduated The bride-elect was graduated She has a brother, Gary M. Jr.; and two sisters, Tammy from Manchester High School in from Wilkes College and Boston Jean and Dawn Ellen.

great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Gates Mills, Ohio and Beatrice Costello of South Euclid, Ohio. His paternal great-grandparents are John Gigle of Hartford and Mrs. John Gigle of Manchester.

Johns of 36 Taylor St., East Hartford. He was born Aug. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allam of Harper Woods, Mich. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johns of Detroit, Mich. He has a brother, Richard Jr., 2; and three sisters, Sharon, 7, Kimberley, 6,

Provencal, Amy Lynn, daughter of Thomas P. and Marilyn Eddy Provencal of 17 Carol Dr. She was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Eddy of Thompson. ler paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Call of Glastonbury. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McConville of Woodbury. She has a brother, Thomas Jr., 5; and a sister, Robin, 8.

Schaefer, Laura Ann, daughter of Paul G. and Jessica Ann Conley Schaefer of 859 Swamp Rd., Coventry. She was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conley of 139 South Rd., Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Schaefer Sr. of 39 Hale St., Extn.,

Belanger, Matthew Paul, son of Paul R. and Paulette Nicoletos Belanger of 76 Winthrop Rd. He was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nicoletos of Old Plans for a Sept. 24 wedding are The engagement of Miss Karen The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Mrs. Alfred Baxter of Norwich. He has a sister, being made by Miss Nancy Merk of Marie Tedford of Manchester to Gass of Kingston, Pa., to Frank T. Bridgette Ann. Orchard Beach, Maine. His paternal grandparents are

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South Windsor. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mikullitz of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Avino, Stephen Michael, son of Vincent A. and Gail Jette Avino of 33 Lorraine Dr., Tolland. He was born Aug. 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. John V. Jette of Durham, N.H.

Menotti, Francis Joseph, son of Francis and Ann Hajla Menotti of Norwegian Rd., Tolland. He was born Aug. 24 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hajla of Norwalk.

was born Aug. 24 at Rockville General Hospital. He has

1975. She is presently attending the Morse School of Business in Hartford and is employed by the State of Connecticut in East Hartford.

College. She is presently employed as a counselor on the staff of the Southeastern Massachusetts University Counseling Center, North Dart
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Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Coventry High School in 1973. He is Her fiance, a graduate of Potter, Bryan David, son of David L. and Mary Beth Both are employed by the New employed at Sabrina Pools in Coven- Worcester Polytechnic Institute, is Cooper Potter of 240 Oak St. He was born Aug. 15 at the water and sewer administrator Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cooper of Pepper Pike, The wedding will be held at the Zion Episcopal Church in Rome, Church in Manchester. (Nassiff in Kingston, Pa.

A November wedding will be held Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Potter of Hebron Rd., Bolton. His maternal The fall program activities for children and youths will be starting the week of Sept. 19 at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA of the Hartford Region. Registration is now being taken for the following classes.

Including duckpin bowling, gymnastics for girls, outdoor sports and games, modern ballet, self-defense, and tennis instruction. These classes meet on weekday afternoons after school.

For preschoolers,: The Tiny Tots group, arts and crafts, games and songs, for children aged 3; Tiny Tots
Plus group, for children 4 and 5. Each group meets one

Programs for teen-age participants include Hatha Yoga and body conditioning classes on weekday evenings.

Tennis lessons and Red Cross baby-sitting will be offered afternoon a week for two hours.

ning or afternoons

Kiddie Kalisthenics: Preschool exercise, meets mor- There will also be rap sessions for teens on Wednesday afternoons, as an informal group interaction focusing on

Preschool dance: For the 3 to 5 age group.

Classes for elementary school-age children include creative macrame and a Red Cross baby-sitting course.

There will also be a number of physical fitness classes, 1437.

All-day workshop on psychotherapy set

Dr. Albert Ellis, of New York City, an expert in the proach holds that emotional disturbance is essentially field of Rational-Emotive Psychotherapy, will present an caused by irrational attitudes and beliefs about the

In the service

da Sr. of 26 Cumberland St., has been promoted to

Sgt. Miranda, a weather forecaster, is assigned at

The sergeant is a 1962 graduate of Hartford Public High

David A. Ruddell, grandson of Mrs. Wilhelmina

Fleischer of 87C Bluefield Dr., has been promoted to senior master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Ruddell, an aircraft maintenance superintendent, s assigned at Sembach AB, Germany, with a unit of the

The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Manchester High

School and received a B.S. degree in business administra-tion in 1975 from St. Joseph College, Albuquerque, N.M.

His wife, Phyllis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Frankenberger of North Fort Myers, Fla.

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all-day workshop at the Education Community, 645 Birch nature of one's self and the social environment. Mountain Rd., Saturday, Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Ellis is director of the Institute for Rational Living The workshop, which is being cosponsored by Rockville
General Hospital and the Educational Community, will
include a discussion of philosophy and techniques of
Rational-Emotive Psychotherapy, as well as live
demonstrations of these techniques. This treatment ap-

clude: "A New Guide To Rational Living," "How To Live With A Neurotic." "Reason And Emotion In Psychotherapy," "The Art And Science Of Love," "How To Raise An Emotionally Healthy, Happy Child," "Sex Without Guilt." and "Growth Through Reason.

Joseph Miranda Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miran-Educational Community, 646-0711.

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GIGANTIC LAWN CARE



Engaged



Albany, N.Y., formerly of East Hart- Terry Linden Ober of Rockville has Jodaitis of Milton, Mass., has been Camden, N.Y.

The bride-elect was graduated manuel College in Boston, Mass., and Music of the University of Hartford. Her fiance received his B.S. degree from Union College in Schenectady,

N.Y., and did graduate work at York State Department of Civil Ser-

The couple is planning an Oct. 22 for the Town of Manchester. N.Y., with the Rev. Beverly

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Classes in adult basic education, a member of a high school class high school equivalency preparation, and English for the foreign born will

charge to Manchester area residents, will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 at

an individualized program in as citizenship, obtaining a driver's Rm. 116, Dev-Duf; Rm. 118, Dumreading, spelling, grammar, and mathematics to those adults who have not attained an eighth grade level. This program will lead to equivalency diploma program.

The high school equivalency program offers courses in English, social studies, science and mathematics for those adults who have not attained a high school diploma. At the completion of the program, students will take the Connecticut High School Equivalency Examination (GED) which is recognized as a valid high school diploma for employment and college admission. Last year, over 60 Manchester area residents received Manchester area residents received their high school aguivalency through their high school aguivalency through and Manchester area residents received their high school aguivalency through and Manchester area residents received their school aguivalency through their school aguivalency through their school aguivalency through the scho

To be eligible to receive the Washington Social Club at 7. Toastmasters meet Wednesday

Toastmasters will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

Don Carlson, district governor, lubs in Connecticut and eastern New

dar of events in the interest H211.

Community Services H202.

courses registration, 2

*Mini-course in Bridge

MCC-sponsored activities HR 206.

Presenting speeches will be Bruce

College offers this calen- Business, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,

listed below are open to the Movie — "Taxi Driver,"

Late Registration, 4 room, Main Campus.

Homerooms at MHS

which has already graduated.

There are two levels of classes in There are two levels of classes in
English for the foreign born. The
first level concerns itself with the

Students attending Manchester
High School should report to their
homeroom stations Wednesday by 8 basic fundamentals of speaking, reading and writing the English language for those adults who are new to this country. The second level gives further proficiency in English skills to those foreign born adults and Rm. 103, A-Ba; Rm. 109, Be-Bur; Adult basic education classes give is designed for individual needs such Rm. 111, BuyCol; Rm. 114, Com-Des; license, and American literature and Er; Rm. 121, Es-Fo; Rm. 122, Fr-

In person registration will be held
Tuesday, Sept. 13 in the gymnasium
at Manchester High School.
Further information about these classes is available by contacting 219, Pen-Q; Rm. 220, R-Schi; Rm. Joel Chaison, director of adult basic 222, Schl-Sm; Rm. 223, So-Th; Rm. education, at the Board of Education, 224, To-Was; Rm. 225, Wat-Z.

646-5854, extension 252. **About town**

The public is welcome.

Manchester Community *Starting a Small begin, through Sept. 15.
ollege offers this calen- Business, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Duplicate Bridge, 7:45

public and many are free of 9 p.m., manu.
charge. For further inforThursday, Sept. 8

*Medical Terminology,
fice, Main Campus.

An Introduction to the

*Classical Plays and

Modern Man, 7:30-10 p.m., p.m., Free MC17.

Yoga — 7:30 p.m., Music a.m.-noon, H216.

Logic, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Credit course classes in Dieting for Teenagers, 3-

of the community. All the *Astrology I - 8-10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10

*Preretirement

Friday, Sept. 9

p.m.-7 p.m., Registrar's Workshop, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 8:50-10:50 a.m., H206.

Community Service

MCC calendar

p.m., HR102, 103.

Monday, Sept. 12

p.m., H216.

Credit and non-credit

Macrame Workshop,

·Quilting, 12:30-2:30

*Behavior Modification

Community Services *Advanced

Metric System, 9 a.m.-1 9:30 p.m., HR216.

*Basic Bookkeeping, 10 8-10 p.m., H211.

a.m.-noon, Registrar's Of- Navigation, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,

Dr; Rm. 132, Du-Fo; Rm. 133-Fr-Go; Rm. 226, Gr-Hen; Rm. 228, Her-Kea. Also, Rm. 229, Kec-Let; Rm. 230, Car pools will form at the

Rm. 134, A-Barb; Rm. 135, Bare-Bl; Rm. 136, Bol-Bri; Rm. 146, Bro-Cel; Rm. A-7, Ch-Cot; Rm. A-9, Cou-Ge; Rm. 245, Gi-Haj; Rm. 246, Hal-Johnson and Gerard Ayotte, both of Hi; Rm. 247, Ho-Kel.

Manchester, and Richard Black of Also, Rm. 248, Ken-La; Rm. 249, East Hartford.

The purpose of Toastmasters is to help business persons and the public to practice and improve their speaking skills.

Also, Ren-La; Rm. 249, Ren-La; Rm. 2730 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran, Church, 40 Pitkin St., instead of East Catholic High School as previously announced.

The local charter of Persons and Church, 10 Pitkin St., instead of East Catholic High School as previously announced.

*Introduction to Travel,

*Discovering the Arts in

*Beginning Bridge, 7:30-

p.m., Women's Center.

Ticketing and Procedures,

services courses begin.

Open on a space-available

basis, advance registration

information call, 646-2137.

6-8 p.m., H211.

Rm. 123, A-Ban; Rm. 125, Bar-

Bra; Rm. 127, Bre-Ci; Rm. 128, Cl-

Anonymous will meet tonight at 7 at Center Congregational Church, 11 Manchester Grange will install officers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at of Mrs. Theodore Molava, 49 that they may come to cope with

Seminary Rd., Simsbury, their problem with alcohol. The American Legion Auxiliary British birth or ancestry. will have a tag sale on Saturday, Sept. 10, at the post home on Legion Dr. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Members United Methodist Church will meet volunteers are asked to bring items to the post tonight at 7:30 in the education wing on Friday, or to call Mary Walker at for a fair workshop. Connecticut, 7-9 p.m., 643-6155 if they have items that needed to be picked up. Also, The North United Methodist members are asked to call Mrs. Church Council on Ministries will courses registration, 9 Refresher Celestial Walker if they can help at the sale. meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The local chapter of Parents

The Single People's Group will congregational Church will meet meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Mott's tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room. Gay/Straight Rap. 7:30 Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Tpke. All singles are invited. The Board of Christian Concern of Travel Agency Refreshments will be served. Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federa-The VFW Ladies Auxiliary and its tion Roo

luau committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home. All officers and board members should be present.

The Mothers' Club of Center

MACC news

By Nancy von Hollen Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is a share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and

help others to recover from As part of their outreach, members of AA conduct Honor Court every Monday evening in the East Hartford court room. Alcohol related

offenders are given an opportunity to

MCC offers several

non-credit courses

teenagers, a 10-week course that will Sept. 12.
meet Monday afternoons beginning For additional information, con-

About town

The Mary Mother of Faith Prayer Congregational Church will meet

Court as MACC volunteers probably Him. (4) We made a searching and aren't aware of the deep belief in God fearless moral inventory of that AA members have. The entire ourselves. (5) We admitted to God, to

board meeting tonight at 7:30 at the

home of Mrs. Phyllis Racine, 68

Tonica Springs Trail. Mrs. Sue

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of

Membership is open to women of

The Reynolds Circle of South

The Diaconate of Center

There will be Holy Communion at

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Mangano will be co-hostess.

these sessions. Each meeting is powerless over alcohol—that our opened with this prayer: "God grant lives had become unmanageable. (2) me the serenity to accept the things I we came to believe that a power cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the to turn our will and our lives over to Most of us prior to attending Honor the care of God as we understood AA program is based on this belief as ourselves, and to another human is evidenced in the "Twelve Steps of being the exact nature of our wrongs. (6) We were entirely ready to have God remove all those defects of

be introduced to the AA program at AA." (1) We admitted we were

character. (7) We humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings."
The second of the "Twelve Traditions of AA" states, "For our group purpose there is but one ul-timate authority—a loving God as He may express Himself in our group conscience. Our leaders are but

The Community Services Division of Manchester Community College 8; international cooking on Tuesdays (MCC) is offering a variety of noncredit courses this semester.

The selection of courses includes the selection of courses include the selection of courses include the selection of courses includes the selection of courses include the selection of cour behavior modification in dieting for 14, and quilting Mondays beginning meetings. Most of these organizations have faithfully religious holidays. Again, I thank you all for your cooperation. The relations officers are also extremely

regardless of ethnic background,

religion, education, or income

bracket. We pray as Honor Court

Meals on Wheels

The Meals On Wheels program ad-

ministered by River East

vice, Inc., is in need of more

Virginia Briggs, coordinator of the

program, said a volunteer has to

have a car and figure on giving about

Usually a volunteer only has to

work one day a week. The meals are

Hospital, five days a week, about

10:45 a.m. Volunteers deliver 6 to 8

Anyone wishing to help should con-

tact Ms. Briggs at her office, 643-

volunteers to deliver the meals.

two hours of time for the job.

meals.

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home The British Empire, will meet Sept. 12 that God lend his strength to these lonely and desperate people so

thankful for these contributions. would like to get them together. How do I go about it without being too obvious? Should I tell him I know a nice woman, and then wait for However, I believe we should be the people to be grateful. We've been The Mary Mother of Faith Prayer Congregational Church will meet given the opportunity to witness first Community will meet Wednesday at Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. in the Robhand the battle to attain sobriety him to offer to take her out? That seems rather presumptuous, and I'm afraid it might make the woman appear too available. Any suggestions?

MRS. IN-BETWEEN these men and women from Honor Court are fighting. We've learned DEAR MRS.: Arrange an informal evening at your home and invite them separately. [The more people you invite, the less "obvious" you'll be.] And if they have as in our community. This illness at-

much in common as you think they have, they'll "discover [P.S. One cardinal rule for matchmakers: Don't arrange a match unless you think you're doing them BOTH a

DEAR ABBY: The letter about whether to have a boy

pabyaitter caught my eye because of an experience we had years ago.

When our daughter was 3 and our son was 5, we had a

nice, shy neighbor boy stay with them occasionally. When the 5-year-old told us about some of the funny games the

sitter was trying to play with our daughter, we reported the incident to the sitter's parents and decided "no more

Today I would amend that decision: no more boy sitters

enlightened and that they provided their kids with the information they asked for.

Our boy sitter did nothing violent; his transgression was

he obvious result of a natural curiosity that had been

consistently thwarted at home and sadly neglected at

Now, 17 years after that incident, I read in the papers about pregnant 12- and 13-year-old girls who don't know what "contraception" means, and leaves

what "contraception" means, and teenage boys who accidentally become fathers. And I think that mothers

should worry less about the danger of having a boy sitter

and more about the backward attitude of the large and

powerful "nice" segment of our society. This group seems hell-bent on keeping kids dangerously curious and uninformed even as they stand in the midst of wall-to-wall

DEAR CONCERNED: Your concern about keeping children "dangerously curious" and uninformed is valid. But curious and uninformed sitters come in two sexes, and

some GIRL sitters sometimes try to play funny games

DEAR ABBY: A fine young bachelor has recently joined the firm where I am employed. I am not a matchmaker, but I know an outstanding single lady I think he would like. I

have a feeling these two would find a lot in common, and I

parenthood is hurting us all.

What our kids don't know about responsible sex and

CONCERNED PARENT

unless I knew the family well enough to be assured that their attitude toward early sex education was sufficiently

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL



that you could think up this combecome allied with the right peo-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you could become so involved with outside activities and friends that you'll bend your Conversely, those who have budget out of shape Enjoy brought misfortune could your copy of Astro-Graph Letter a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y.

10019. Be sure to specify your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) First things first today, such as your career and finances. If there's and smell the roses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) four initial perceptions are exsomeone close to you tries to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. The more you try to horse-trade,

he slimmer your profit margin

you again. - they may harass

help you scale the mountain to-

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

In "Bridge is Beautiful" Paul Cromelin gives this hand to show how declarer should

take advantage of every little extra chance. He is in three

notrump. Never mind how he got there. The contract is a

good one and will be ironclad

can be brought in with just one

hand low at trick one without

stopping to think. He wins the

is long as the diamond suit

Opening lead — J♥

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25 Hustle

26 Inside (pref.) 27 Passed away

partner 32 Dregs 35 Twisted

36 Agile

Win at Bridge

Push for that extra chance

42 Am not (sl.)

45 Fall in drops

46 Snow vehicle

47 Minced oath

48 Chicago

51 Gold (Sp.)

hearts and leads the king of

diamonds. East takes his ace and leads back a heart. Now

diamonds and East shows out.

The hand collapses and in-

stead of making nine tricks

South should go up with dummy's king of hearts at trick one. Then he leads the

first diamond from dummy

East plays his ace, but catches a small diamond, not an honor. South gets five

diamonds, two spades, two

hearts, game and rubber. Note that this gains only

because East held a singleton

ace of diamonds. Against any

other combination it would

not have hurt South to win that

first trick in his own hand.

Ask the Jeoodys

A New York reader asks if

we approve of all the fancy

modern leads that have

cropped up in the last few

confuse anyone except the man who plays all the time

partners. Also, no one has been able to prove that they do

Berry's World

We think that they just will

43 Bounder 44 Ridge of sand

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Discard the rule book today. Use your Yankee ingenuity. Just because something hasn't been attempted before doesn't mean it won't work. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20)

Persons who have been lucky for you in the past will live up to their

domestic situations today, asse yourself even if you don't have he or she will come around TAURUS (April 20-May 20) idea, let no one dissuade you GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

from your talents and labors are exceptionally good today. This CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends find you extremely com-patible today. This doesn't hold so strive to treat everyone alike. LEO (July 23-Aug.22)

Sometimes it's unwise to act on impulse, but this may not be so

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Don't fail to share with those who
never do it.











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Charles M. Schultz









Mickey Finn — Morris Welss







Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer



Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue







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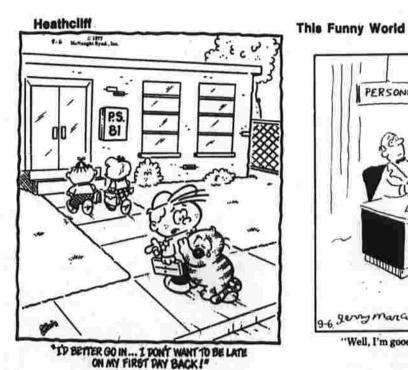


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"Absolutely" they said. But then, when almost 7,000 Rabbits disappear from our showrooms in one week alone, we think there's more to the story. Looking deeper, for example, we found we were getting some unexpected help from an unlikely source.

General Motors; to be exact. They've been running advertisements comparing their Buick Opel to Datsun B-210, Toyota Corolla, Subaru DL, and the Volkswagen Rabbit. The results? Among other things the

Rabbit showed up with the most interior room, the most trunk space, and the best acceleration. We quote their conclusion: "Let's put it this

way: we didn't win. Well, alright, if you insist, we'll put it this way: Rabbit won." Moving along to Scirocco, our true sports The Scirocco has been maving along

quite nicely on the road as well as in the showroom. tonishing 7.5 seconds.

With acceleration from 0 to 50 in an as-And with front-wheel drive that literally pulls you around corners.

Last year, Scirocco was the Trans Am Champion in the under-2-liter class. And this year, Fortune Magazine named it one of the 25 best-designed factorymade products available in America, right along with a helicopter, a sailboat, and a

Cadillac Seville. (Incidentally, the Cadillac

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cars mentioned.) Finally, we come to Dasher, which has been impressing everyone with its room

'Room?" you ask. More room than any Datsun, Toyota, or

Honda. And more room than most American cars in its class." Dasher also comes in a wagon with more cargo area than any car in its class." that room with all the gas mileage of a

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Miss Hazel E. Hooey, 80, of 185 E. Center St., former school dental hygienist, died Saturday in chester Memorial Hospital Miss Hooey was born in Plattsburg, N.Y., and lived in Manchester more than 58 years.

the worked for the Board of Educaion and served as the only dental ygienist in the system from 1919 unil her retirement in 1944 when the town expanded its program. Miss Hooey graduated from Bridgeport Business College and from the Dr. Fones School of Dental Hygiene, University of Bridgeport. She was a member of Temple Chapter, OES, the Connecticut Den tal Hygienist Association and the Manchester Retired Teachers

Association. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and was in charge of its Boys Choir for many years. Survivors are several nieces and

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends

Orrin G. Hakey VERNON -Orrin G. Hakey, 79, of 14 MacLean St., Rockville section, died Sept. 3 in a local convalescent

Born in Worcester, Mass., he lived here 33 years. He was a retired fireman at the Amerbelle Corp. He was a World War I Army veteran, having served in France and received the Purple Heart. He was active in numerous Masonic organizations throughout the state. Union Congregational Church. Survivors are his wife, Ruth Hor-

ton Hakey; three sons, Herbert H. Hakey of Rockville section of Vernon, Orri G. Hakey Jr. of Exeter, N.J. and Albert J. Hakey of Grafton, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Walfe of Haleiwa, Hawaii; seven grandchildren and three great-The funeral was today at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm

Bowman, pastor of Rockville Union Congregational Church, officiating. Burial was in Union Center Cemetery, Union, with military

St., Rockville with the Rev. Paul J.

to the Masonic Home and Hospital in dover; four grandchildren. Wallingford or the Shriner's Hospital

George W. Bassett TOLLAND -George W. Bassett, 55, of 308 Plains Rd. died unexpected- M. Stewart Huey y Saturday in St. Luke's Hospital,

Mr. Bassett was born in New home

wishing to may make memorial gifts

to the American Heart Association of

Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St.,

lived in Hartford most of his life, moving to Windsor six months ago. He was a World War II Army He taught mathematics at Weaver veteran and a communicant of St. High School from 1931 to 1934. He Matthew's Church. then taught at Hartford Public High Other survivors are his mother, School where he remained until his Mrs. Frieda Shaliebe of Hamden; retirement in 1968. He attended most of his life. two sons, George W. Bassett Jr. of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford. He worked for Pratt & Whitney Stafford Springs and Allyn J. Bassett

of Tolland; a daughter, Beverly Gon- a brother, a sister, and five retiring in 1961. salves of Tampa, Fla.; a brother, grandchildren. Howard Bassett of Wolcott; a sister, Memorial services will be held Mrs. Emeretta Holloway of West Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Haven, and seven grandchildren. A full military service will be be at 2 p.m. in Pine Grove Cemetery, Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Waterbury. There are no calling Introvigne-Plant Funeral Home, 95 hours. E. Main St., Stafford Springs, with a Memorial donations may be made

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Mass at 10 at St. Matthew's Church, to the United Cerebral Palsy of grandchildren and three great-Tolland, Burial will be in St. Greater Hartford, 80 Whitney St., grandchildr Edward's Cemetery, Stafford Hartford, or the Alleluia House, Mountainside, Avon. home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hart-The family suggests that those ford, has charge of arrangements.



Hazel E. Hooey

Francis B. Bigelow

wishing to do so may make memorial engineer three years. gifts to the Book of Remembrance of The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Funeral services for Francis B.

Bigelow, 55, of 2979 Main St., Coven-

Manchester Memorial Hospital,

were this morning from Potter

Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St.,

Willimantic with a 10 a.m. service at

St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Born in Willimantic, he had lived in

of Woodbridge, Va., Donald Bigelow illness.

Memorial contributions may

Association, Inc., 45 Ash St., East

He attended Our Lady of Peace

Center St., is in charge of taught classes at the church and was was a World War II Army veteran. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Irene Janowiec Chauvin; a son, Thomas N. Chauvin of Canton; two daughters, Theresa Chauvin of New Britain and Georginna Chauvin at home; and his p.m. try, who died Sept. 3 at the

Hector E. Chauvin

Chauvin, 52, of 71 Heron Rd. died

Monday at St. Francis Hospital and

He was born in Webster, Mass. and

Machines of Hartford as an electrical

a.m. from the Callahan Funeral ty, 237 E. Center St. Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a Mass of Christian Burial at Theodore Johnson Our Lady of Peace Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, East Hart-

Coventry for the past 22 years. He was employed as a machinist at the LaPoint Industries of Rockville sec-home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. years ago. He was an Army veteran to St. Theresa Memorial Fund in care of Our Lady of Peace Church, Survivors are his wife, Mrs. May Rd., East Hartford. Shirley White Bigelow of Coventry;

three daughters, Mrs. Susan Perkins William L. Hood Jr. and Miss Bonnie Bigelow, both of William L. Hood, 12, son of Capt. Mr. Johnson was a World War II William L. Hood Sr. and Marilyn Air Force veteran. Coventry, and Mrs. Cindy Pelletier of Rockville; a son, Timothy Bigelow of Coventry; six brothers, Charles Hooper Hood of 181 Victoria Rd., Other survivors are his wife, three Bigelow of Coventry, Henry Bigelow Home in Berwyer, Pa., after a long grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made tic and Mrs. Madeline Boucar of Ansoldier in the Salvation Army.

Besides his parents, he is survived the Manchester Communiby a brother, Stephen P. Hood at made to the Connecticut Lung home; his maternal grandparents, trailer. Brigadier and Mrs. Walter G. Hooper of Philadelphia, Pa.; and his pater-nal grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 M. Stewart Huey, 72, of 8B Main St., . is in charge of funeral New Bedford, Mass. He was the husband of Mrs. Norma Tonidandel Robert S. Huey of Manchester, died complete.

Sept. 4 at a Windsor convalescent Charles F. Elliott

Haven and lived in the Tolland area He was born in Waterbury and EAST HARTFORD -Charles F. Elliott, 81, of East Hartford, died Friday at the State Veterans Home and Hospital, Rocky Hill. He was the husband of Mrs. Leola Hatch Elliott. Mr. Elliott was born in Woodstock. Maine, and lived in East Hartford

Other survivors are his wife, a son, Aircraft Group, East Hartford, until He was a World War I Army veteran.

He attended the Seventh Day Christ Church Cathedral. Burial will Adventist Church, Hartford. Other survivors are three sons Lawrence Elliott and Gordon W. Elliott both of East Hartford, and Charles P. Elliott of Hartford; four

The funeral was Monday. Burial was in Edges Falls Cemetery, The Raymond Funeral Home, 8 Elm St., Bridgton, Maine, was in

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Albert DeAngelis EAST HARTFORD -The funeral

Scott Alan Lopez

BOLTON -- Scott Alan Lopez, 21, of

Vernon Rd. died Sunday from in-

e was riding crashed into a car in

Mr. Lopez was born in Manchester

He graduated from Bolton High

School in 1974 and worked at Pratt &

Whitney Aircraft Group, East Hart-

Survivors are his parents, William L. Lopez and Anna J. Marco Lopez of

olton; a brother, William Gary

Lopez of Hartford; four sisters, Mrs.

Cheryl Schreindorfin of California,

Mrs. Pamela Franeski of Hebron,

Bonnie Lopez of Manchester and Cin-

grandmother, Mrs. Helen C. Lopez of

Hartford, and his maternal grand-

mother, Mrs. Florence Marco of

Southington.
The funeral is Wednesday at 9:30

a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

Manchester, with a Mass at 10 at

Church of the Assumption,

Manchester. Burial is in Rose Hill

Friends may call at the funeral

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those

wishing to do so may make memorial

gifts to the Bolton High School

Scholarship Fund in Scott's name.

cis Kane, 80, of 15 Bayview Ave.,

Other survivors are a son, John W.

Kane of Enfield; 2 daughters, Mrs.

Dorothy E. Blanton of Grand Rapids,

Mich., and Mrs. Patricia K. Hanks of

Colchester: 17 grandchildren and 3

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15

with a Mass at 9 at St. Agnes Church.

Kane of Glendale, Ariz.

after 21 years.

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

dy Lou Lopez of Bolton; his paternal

and lived in Bolton the past 18 years.

juries received when the motorcycle

Bolton Saturday afternoon.

Thomas E. Martin

SOUTH WINDSOR -Thomas E

Martin, 52, of 28 Wheeler Rd., Wethersfield, died Monday at the Veterans Home and Hospital, Rocky

Hill, after a long illness. He was the brother of Harold Martin of South

Mr. Martin was born in Hartford

and lived in the Hartford area all his

He was a World War II Army

Other survivors are his wife, a son,

The funeral is Thursday at 9:15

a.m. from the Ahern Funeral Home

180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, with

a Mass at 10 at the Corpus Christi

Church, Wethersfield. Burial will be

Friends may call at the funeral

home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

EAST HARTFORD -Wilbur T.

Rae, 70, formerly of Wetherfield

Ave., Hartford, died Saturday at

Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals

He was born in East Hartford and

lived in the Hartford area most of his

life. He worked for the Mutual of

Hartford Insurance Co., now the

Covenant Life Insurance Co. He

He was a charter member of the

He leaves a son, William Rae of

Oxnard, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs.

Joan Cassell of Atlanta, Ga.; a

brother, Fletcher Rae of Coventry;

four sisters, Mrs. Esther Mahlendorf

of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Hattie Tabara

and Mrs. Mary Peters, both of Hart-

ford, and Mrs. Cynthia McGrath of

Westville, N. J.; and three

Funeral services will be

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Ahern

Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave.,

Hartford. There will be a Mass of

Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St

Joseph Cathedral. Burial will be in

field. Calling hours are today from 2

Other obituaries

on Page Five-A

DEEP RIVER (UPI) - A funeral

will be private for Pulitzer Prize-

winning cartoonist C.D. Batchelor.

He died at his home Monday at 89.

the New York Daily News from 1931

until his retirement in 1969, was born

Batchelor, whose work appeared in

In loving memory of my brother, Gary B. Meacham who passed away

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Noted cartoonist

dies at age 89

in Osage City, Kan. in 1888.

to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral

Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

Odd Fellows of Hartford

in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery

Wilbur T. Rae

retired in 1971.

Michael P. Senna EAST HARTFORD -The funeral of Michael P. Senna, 22, of 331
Griswold St., Glastonbury, brother of Mrs. Patricia Tripler of East Hartford, is Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the Abbey-Robacker Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford. Mr. DeAngelis was president of

Mr. Senna died early Monday after being struck by a car on Main St. in East Hartford.

Mr. DeAngelis was president of Tru-Tone Metal Products of Maspeth, L.I., N.Y. 20 years, retiring Glastonbury most of his life. He was graduated from Glastonbury High School in 1973 and attended St. Paul's Church in East Hartford.

Church in East Hartford. Born in Hartford, he lived in Other survivors are his parents;

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Other survivors are his parents; three brothers; two sisters; and his maternal grandmother. Frances Favarulo DeAngelis of East Hartford; a son, Joseph A. DeAngelis The funeral will be followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Burial will be in Burial was in Hillside Cometery. St. Augustine's Cemetery, South
Clastenbury

Burial was in Hillside Cemetery,
East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to Mrs. Marie G. Packer 9 p.m. with prayers to be recited at 8 Mrs. Marie G. Packer, 69, of 111 Holl St. died Monday night at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Packer was born Aug. 11, EAST HARTFORD-Hector E. 1908, in Boston and lived in Manchester many years. Before her retirement in 1973, she was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in East Hartford 25

lived in East Hartford 22 years. He Survivors are two sons, Albert J. was employed at Royal Business Packer Jr. of Manchester and William E. Rich of North Carolina; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Lane of New James F. Kane Church in East Hartford and was a Harbor Maine; 11 grandchildren and EAST HARTFORD -James Franmember of its adult club. He also 2 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 8:30 Niantic section of East Lyme,

a member of the Holy Monastary a.m. from the John F. Tierney formerly of East Hartford, died Retreat League of Farmington. He Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Saturday in the New London Conwith a Mass at 9 at St. James Church. valescent Home, Waterford. He was Burial will be in St. James the husband of Mrs. Catherine Ward Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Mr. Kane was born in New Haven home Wednesday from 2 t 4 and 7 to 9 and lived in East Hartford many

years before moving to East Lyme 16 father, Hector B. Chauvin of East The family suggests that those years ago. wishing to do so may make memorial He served with the Army in World The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 gifts to the American Cancer Socie- War II and after the war was director of hospital trains at Fort Dix, N.J., Tacoma, Wash., and The Presidium in San Francisco. He retired from the Army in 1961

Theodore Johnson, 57, of Pepperidge Rd., Portland, died Saturday in Middlesex Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Howard Johnson of Manchester and Gilbert Johnson of Coventry. A private military funeral was held today. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery, Portland. The Biega a.m. from the Thomas L. Neilan and Funeral Home, 3 Silver St., Sons Funeral Home, East Lyme, Middletown, was in charge of

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Niantic. Full military honors will be accorded at the gravesite in St. Bridget Cemetery, Manchester. Bigelow Jr. of Willimantic, Bert Hartford, died today at Melmark sons, three other brothers and eight home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. of North Windham, Raymond His mother is formerly of Potter showing works at MCC IN MEMORIAM

Bigelow of Mansfield; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Muzykowski and Mrs. Feb. 3, 1965 and had lived in Hartford Rosemarie Zoldak both of Williams. Feb. 3, 1965 and had lived in Hartford for Ellington, will open a also be free and September 6, 1975. Rosemarie Zoldak, both of Williman- for three years. He was a junior show of her works refreshments will be Though his smile has gone forever. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at served.

> IN MEMORIAM This will be the first of a series of arts and crafts
>
> In loving memory of our son, Gary B. Meacham who passed away show by women students to Louis L. Hood of New Smyrna Beach, be held this fall at the Each day that dawns brings thoughts Women's Center on the main campus of the college.
>
> of you, Each eventide, a prayer. For in the hearts that loved you most, You always will be there.

studying pottery as a student at MCC and hopes to continue her study of "THE COMING INVASION OF ISRAEL" pottery art after gradua-The show will continue through Sept. 30 and may be seen without charge

Prophetic film in colo Russia's role in prophecy Read Daniel 11 & Ezeklel 36-39 WED., SEPT. 7 at 7 P.M. CALVARY CHURCH OF MANCHESTER 647 East Middle Toke.

Sadly missed, Sister Jane, Brother-in-law Ray, Nieces and Nephew. Fitzgerald Funeral Home Family Service Personal Care

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Woman missing

Friends and relatives of an East when he returned Ms. Sergeant was Hartford woman who disappeared not around.
from a fishing area in Andover SunHe notified State Police, who, with day, are being contacted by State the aid of bloodhounds and firemen Police to see if they know her from area towns, conducted a search

of the area. Police said Betty Sergeant, 51, was Police said the search was called reportedly fishing in the area around off about noon on Monday when the Parker Bridge Rd. and Rt. 6. 300 searchers failed to find any trace

some of its support.

the pace he set in 1971.

busing rally.

200 blacks.

himself

success ... it's pretty hard to get peo-

Eight persons - five of them police

officers - were injured in the melee

swastika, opened fire at a church's

Labor Day picnic attended by about

The young man killed one man and

critically - before turning the gun on

where an estimated 1.5 million

freeways from Ventura County to

and and five were arrested.

Police said her male companion of the woman. Nation marks Labor Day The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk's Club on Bissell St. Mrs. in traditional ways

By KENNETH R. CLARK United Press International Labor Day was 600,000 people at Coney Island, 1.5 million on the beaches of Southern California and very bad, you could get a lot of Manchester Fire Department, will favorable comment on unions," he meet tonight at 8 at the McKee St. an uncounted swarm on the nation's said. "But we're paying the price of station.

But it also was sniper fire in North ple excited about the problems of a Members only of Manchester Carolina, violence at a Ku Klux Klan worker who's doing all right WATES will meet tonight at the rally in Ohio and mighty winds along himself." the Gulf Coast where Hurricane Babe breathed her destructive last. AFL-CIO President George Meany marked the day by calling President Carter "a friend in the White House, 500 hikers following him, he made the Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. despite the fact that he's not perhaps trip in 64 minutes — 20 minutes off Bingo will start Saturday night.

In a Labor Day interview on CBS of 1,500 pelted Ku Klux Klansmen offers transportation to anyone Morning News, Meany also said

Man injured in car crash

Patrick O'Gara, 19, of 458 W. Middle Tpke., was in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital recovering from internal injuries received in an auto accident Sunday night at W. Middle Tpke. near

O'Gara had surgery immediately after the accident which occurred about 10:07 p.m. Police said O'Gara was alone driving east on W. Middle Tpke, passed another vehicle in a no passing zone and lost control of his car which fishtailed, then spun completely around. It came to rest off the highway and down an embankment at the side of the bridge over I-86

after striking guard rails and a utility The Town Fire Department was headed for the beaches and for Baja called to the scene to aid with the California, Mexico. They jammed rescue operation. O'Gara was pinned in the vehicle for about 20 minutes. Los Angeles and clogged customs Investigation of the accident was normalete and no arrest has been booths for hours along the Mexican incomplete and no arrest has been border.

Water works staff increase suggested

help meet the present needs.

Mrs. Ferguson said that an up-testing in other areas of town should grading of an assistant operator to a be released regularly. Mrs. Ferguson chief operator should be approved. said. She also said that another person She also suggested that the departshould be added to the department. ment issue a brochure on ways that "This would not only assist Bob individuals can prevent contamina-Young, our water treatment man, tion. but would free him to provide greater over-all management," she said.

"While these are immediate steps, none of these suggestions will solve She also proposed that com- or prevent all of Manchester's water

Motorists cautioned

With the opening of another school year Wednesday, Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan urges drivers to be extra cautious for pedestrian, bicycle and bus traffic. He cautioned motorists that children may be less careful about traffic rules after the summer vaca-

The police department will enforce all school zone and bus violations relating to school buses. Lannan said. The speed limit in all school zones is 25 m.p.h. and red flashing lights on school buses mean that motorists approaching formal that motorists approach to the first and the first approach to the first approach t proaching from either direction must

THE MARK OF A

staff of the Water Department to recently contaminated southwest needed to obtain 149 signatures and section should be issued three times may also have some additions to his In a press release that includes each week to the news media. four proposals for the department, Also, statements about water

problems. They are offered as some immediate aid to a concerned community," Mrs. Ferguson wrote. In water-related matters, Young

and Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator, are expected to meet today to discuss possible ways that the department can test water in individual homes. A plan announced last week, which

would have had individual homeowners provide samples, was rejected by the state Department of The town might hire a Comprehensive Employment Training Act

(CETA) employe to do testing in the homes, Jodaitis said. The hiring of such an employe would be funded through the federal CETA program. The town administration would Department employes to discuss such a hiring, Jodaitis said.

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MAIR STYLING . RAZOR CUTTING . HAIR SHAPING

of breach of peace and interfering also refused use of the rest room he with a police officer and released on urinated on the floor, police said. He \$500 bond for court Sept. 19. Harold R. Lisk, 43, of 42 Bluefield for court appearance in Rockville Dr., was charged with third-degree Sept. 19. assault in connection with an alleged fight with a 52-year-old man outside a Spruce St. bar Saturday night. the Edward Eaton, 18, of 74 Cooper St.,

lot Friday afternoon. Court date is lacerations, police said.

has received enough signatures to failure to obey a stop sign and appear in court in Rockville, Sept. 16. license is under suspension Monday. rate of speed on Bolton Rd., went off Court date is Sept. 20.

that address. Police patrol found four Janice Donovan, 19, of 483 Burntrucks early Monday morning with side Ave. and Brian Evans, 19, of 161

were found on the ground and two trespassing

Two weekend fires, at the Kage Co. and the Globe Hollow bathhouse, were termed "definitely suspicious" by Town Fire Chief John Rivosa.

The fire at the Kage Co. Saturday night caused damage to the loading dock roof and window casings, but did not spread to the interior. However, heat broke the windows and caused the numerous sprinkler heads to go off inside the building, Rivosa

The Town Fire Department was called to the scene after receiving two box alarms at 9:10 p.m. The fire was brought under control in about 15 minutes by fire fighters and equipments from three companies Workers at the plastic's decorations plant at 91 Elm St. Ext.

had left the building at noon. Town fire fighters were called to the Globe Hollow fire at 5:45 a.m. Sunday. When they arrived, they found the door to the bathhouse had been broken into, Rivosa said, and the room was engulfed in flames.

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Everything in the lifeguard room, which included a desk, rescue equipment and personal belongings, was consumed, Rivosa said. The fire was brought under control in a short time. There was minor damage to the outside of the cinder block



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Manchester police report

Police are investigating the report

Police said apples were thrown at

windows at the Timothy Edwards

School and several were broken. Win-

dows were also broken at the

Police are also investigating the

complaint of residents on Brookfield

St. and Graham Rd. that cars had

Michael Fitzpatrick, 17, of 486

Graham Rd., South Windsor, was

charged this morning with possession

of a cannabis substance. He was

released on a \$250 bond for court

Ronald A. Baker 21, of Glen Dr.,

Tolland, was charged Saturday with

was released on a \$50 nonsurety bond

appearance Sept. 19.

Ellsworth and Wapping Schools.

of vandalism at several schools in

town over the weekend

DeCormier Motor Sales, 285 Broad

determined if anything had been

A burglary was also reported at the

Gammons & Hoaglund Co., 395 Main St. late Monday night, but it was not

A Carpenter Rd. home was entered

and about \$500 worth of stereo equip-

entered and about 20 storm doors and

pipe, valued at about \$300, were

peace, by Vernon Police, over the holiday weekend:

in connection with a disturbance at

Mark Schaufler, of 13 River St.

turbance in the emergency parking

Margaret Royster, 28, of 19 River

St., Rockville, in connection with a

disturbance at Dunkin Donuts, Rt. 83,

Christopher Collard, 23, of 21 River

All were released on their promise

to appear in Common Pleas Court 19,

Dennis Strait, 21, of East Windsor,

was charged with criminal

trespassing and fourth-degree

larceny after police received a com-

plaint that someone was trying to

steal a boat in the Grier Rd, area of

Bolton Lake. He is to appear in court

Edwin Moyers, 17, of 74 Sandy

Beach Rd., Ellington, was charged

Saturday with reckless driving.

Muslim sect

leader given

long sentence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Hanafi Muslim leader convicted of

buildings that resulted in the death of

a young reporter last March today

Hamaas Abdul Khaalis accepted

the sentence without apparent emo-

tion from Superior Court Judge

Nicholas Nunzio, who ordered him

returned to a maximum security cell

During the siege, 149 hostages

Before he was sentenced, the

help. I won't apologize for standing

up for the respect and character of

was sentenced to 41 to 123 years in

masterminding the takeover of three

St., Rockville, in connection with a

disturbance at his home.

Rockville, Sept. 28.

Rockville, in connection with a dis-

lot at Rockville General Hospital.

Mr. Donut on Windsor Ave.

Paula Martin, 34, of West Stafford,

reported stolen

Area police report

ment was stolen over the weekend

known if anything was stolen.

David S. Krajewski, 30, of 71 Ridge bicycles were also found near a Burgiaries were reported at St., was held at Manchester police truck, police said. headquarters over the weekend on a Vandalism was discovered at A-1 St. early today and it had not been \$5,000 bond on charges of risk of in-jury and disorderly conduct in con-nection with his alleged beating and eggs had been thrown all over the Macing of his nine-year-old son.

When police arrived at the home broken into. A door was found Friday about 6 p.m., they said removed from its hinges. A car was Krajewski was also threatening also covered with eggs near the other persons in the neighborhood with physical harm. The arrest for risk of injury was in connection with

Krajewski's reportedly kicking and Rd. was stolen from her driveway punching the child and shooting Mace Saturday night or Sunday.

on robbery and larceny charges by driven over their lawns and damaged

them.

Tolland

Ellington

be the guest speaker. Chairpersons are Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, Mrs. Iris at him the night before. He was to be presented in court today on the success has cost the union movement Vacanti and all past presidents. "When working conditions were Hose & Ladder Co. No. 1, Town of Glenn E. Argiros, 28, of 116 S. Adams St., was charged with failure to obey an officers signal, reckless driving, speeding, weapons in a

motor vehicle, illegal possession of a

cannabis type substance and of a

The charges were issued after a

high-speed chase by Manchester

police from Argiros's home to

Keeney St. entrance of I-84, along I-

84, and into Vernon on Quarry Rd.

where Argiros lost control of his car

and hit a tree. Police went to

Argiros's home to deliver a warrant

Vernon police department in connec-

tion with an Aug. 24 holdup at the

Mount Vernon Dairy in Vernon. After

processing in Manchester Argiros

was turned over to Vernon police

where he was held on \$25,000 bond for

James E. Sylvester, 23, of 124 W.

Middle Tpke, and William W.

Livengood III, 21, of 43 Oliver Rd.,

court appearance today.

hallucinogenic substance.

Italian-American Club on Eldridge In Michigan, Gov. William Milliken St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 made his annual trek across the five- p.m.

The Herald

SECTION

TUESDAY.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1977

About town

Charlotte Simmons, a psychic, will

mile-long Mackinac bridge linking

In Columbus, Ohio, a hostile crowd The Intestinal By-Pass Group with pop cans and eggs at an anti- wishing to attend the group's The protesters chanted, "Power of conference rooms at Manchester the workers cannot be beat. Let the Memorial Hospital, but lacks a ride. blood of the Klan flow in the street." For further information, call one of Imperial Wizard Dal Reusch the following: Mrs. Marie Seybolt, taunted back, "Come on, throw some 646-1222, extension 441; Mrs. Sandy more ... give me an egg right in the Wilson, 646-1222, extension 205, or Mrs. Georgette Kennedy, 646-3517.

were arrested Saturday night in con-Members of the Anderson Shea nection with a fight in front of 110 breach of peace. Police said he went In Charlotte, N.C., a lone rifleman. Post of the VFW will meet tonight at Broad St. Sylvester was charged with into the Seven-Eleven Store on Rt. 30 sporting an armband with a 8 at the post home, 608 E. Center St. breach of peace and released on \$100 in an intoxicated condition and tried

bond for court Sept. 19. The walk-in blood pressure clinic Livengood was arrested on charges He was refused and when he was will be held at the Senior Citizens Center Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 wounded three other persons - one a.m.

The St. Mary's Episcopal Church "It was like Vietnam all over guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. again," said one of the picknickers. at the church. Participants should Nothing kept people off the bring a sandwich and dessert. highways in Southern California, Beverages will be served.

> Kittredge verified

list, Tomkiel said.

qualify as an independent candidate for the Manchester Board of Directive Manchester Board of Di Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel said An undertermined amount of fered minor injuries. Court date is Vivian Ferguson, a member of the munications between the department that his office has verified 151 cookies and crackers was stolen Sept. 28. Manchester Board of Directors, has and town residents be improved. She signatures obtained on petitions dissaid that reports on water tests in the tributed by Kittredge. Kittredge Co., 160 Colonial Rd. and parked at South Windsor

the rear doors open and cargo dis- Forbes St., both of East Hartford,

victim suffered cuts and was treated Manchester, was charged early at Manchester Hospital. Lisk was today with driving too fast for conreleased on \$500 bond for court Sept. ditions and driving without a license. He was involved in a one-car acci-George H. Atwood, 25, of 76 Union dent on Rt. 140 in Ellington. Police St., was charged with evading said he was westbound, lost control responsibility in connection with a of his car and struck five guard posts minor accident in the Caldor parking and a utility pole. He suffered facial

Police said the car Eaton was Frank S. Pac III, 26, of 567 driving was reportedly stolen from Ronald Kittredge of 40 Norman St., Burnham st., was charged with South Windsor. He is scheduled to the road and struck a tree. He suf-

at Lorton Reformatory. were held at the B'nai B'rith international headquarters, the national Islamic Culture Center, and the District Building, equivalent of city

turbed. Two cartons of cracker boxes were charged Monday with criminal Muslim told the judge: "This is my country. Allah will judge us all and it Police said they were in Spring is a country on the road to self-Pond Park after he was closed for destruction. And you can use my

the night. They were released on \$250 nonsurety bonds for appearance in court in East Hartford, Sept. 19. Vernon

In unrelated incidents the following

persons were charged with breach of

my faith. "It was a good deed." He asked for leniency to continue his work as a Muslim leader. He referred to himself as a "fighting

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TORONTO (UPI) - Rookie Don Aase and veteran Reggie

Cleveland gave the Boston Red Sox the pitching they'd been

searching for all season Monday as the Sox gained a shutout

sweep in their doubleheader against the Toronto Blue Jays, 8-0

not have to call on relief ace Bill

Campbell, who has shouldered up

"It was very good that I didn't have

to use him," said Zimmer, "He's

pitched the last two games in a row. I

know he needed rest. It was good that

When informed the Yankees had

droppd their doubleheader to the In-

dians, he said, "this race is there to

be won. We've just got to get on a big

winning streak. This is a big lift, a

In the first game, Jim Rice's three-

run homer and Carlton Fisk's single,

double and triple led the Sox' hitting

attack. Rice hit his 35th homer of the

season in the fifth inning to move into

first place in the league's homer

race. Graig Nettles of New York has

Red Sox pitching all season

we got those early leads."

The Boston victories moved them

to within 21/2 games of the American

league East Division-leading

Aase hurled a three-hitter in the

first game, striking out four and

And Cleveland scattered five hits and

struck out five in the nightcap to

"Aase continues to give us the lift

we've needed all season." said

Boston Manager Don Zimmer. "And

Cleveland pitched like hell in the last

five innings; his sinker ball was real-

ly working. I tell you, when he keeps

he ball down, he's as good a pitcher

Boston's pitching staff, which does

more than 10 wins, had not recorded

two successive complete games

since Aug. 4 and 5, against Oakland

show a starting pitcher with

CARTER'S ANNUAL

walking two, to run his record to 4-1

Yankees, who dropped a

doubleheader to the Indians.

raise his record to 9-7.

is there is in baseball."

State plans hearing on Rt. 31 curve job

Coventry

The efforts of Coventry residents on Rt. 31 to have a dangerous curve between Daley Rd. and Lisicke Beach realigned have finally paid off. n response to numerous complaints and a petition drive last year by people in the area, the state Department of Transportation

DOT) has promised a public hearing sometime in November on a Highway Engineer Jack Scott said elimination of three dangerous curves would be undertaken by next summer. According to local police, almost 60 accidents have occurred at

the site in the past five years, including 2 fatalities. Rt. 31 is a state highway, but 70 per cent federal funding will be available for the renovations. In the past few months warning lights and signs were added and the road was sur-

veyed by DOT personnel. Scott said rights-of-way must be obtained from property owners to allow for the road straightening. Because residents are in favor of the work, no delays are anticipated. Last year's petition drive was

spearheaded by Sharon Kendall, who has been prodding state officials for a timetable for the realignment. PTO sets meetings

Bobbie Woods, vice-president of the Capt. Nathan Hale School Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO), said the organization's monthly meetings The meetings will be held on the se- District.

South Windsor

South Windsor Deputy Mayor

Democratic party ticket at the Aug. 4

caucus, has been working to gather

support in his effort to regain his

Myette forced a Sept. 15 primary,

charging that a small faction within

the Democratic party planned his

defeat at the caucus. There are seven

candidates, including Myette, and

The party-endorsed candidates are

only six spots for the November elec-

John Archer, Edward Havens,

Arthur Champagne, Wayne Gerit,

periodically by way of children in the The PTO recently elected Dorothy Grady Burrell president. Fran Goodale is secretary and Karen Barnes is treasurer.

There will be two leaders for each grade. They are: 5th grade, Elaine Cohen and Stephanie Motycka; 6th grade, Lois Goodin and Sue McMullen; 7th grade, Dorothy Turner and Mara Ayer, and 8th grade, Rose Fowler and Gloria Af-The program committee will be

headed by Jean Seymour and Carol Benjamin. The building needs committee representative to the Board of Education is Sandra Ashley. The ways and means committee is Joan Lewis, Priscilla Doyle, Ann Bradley, Ritva Wisenall and Daisey Parent. Mrs. Woods will handle

Annual meeting set The annual meeting of the Coventry Public Health Nursing Association will be Sept. 14 at the University of Connecticut Faculty-Alumni The meeting will start with a social

dinner at 7, and the business meeting The program is open to the public. There will be election of officers and distribution of annual reports, followed by a talk on regionalization

cond Wednesday evening of each month, she said. She invites all in- the association will be Sept. 21 at 7:30 Vernon terested parents to attend. News p.m. in the board room of the Town

card skills are necessary.

During the evening, there will be an



They're not just for kids. These giant coloring books are attracting adults, too, and they are being sold by the Explorers hour at 6 p.m., followed by a Spanish of the Rockville Fire Department to raise money to buy dress uniforms. Scott Shepard and Beverly Pigeon, both members of the recently formed Explorers, say sales are going great. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Burn center, uniforms goal of fire Explorers

The recently formed Explorer Post the proceeds will go to buy uniforms Shriners' Burn Center in Boston,

statewide Explorer program and the Boy Scouts of America. The group is made up of 21 boys and girls. Scott Shepard and Beverly Pigeon, tion will go to the burn center in memory of David Skiba, the twoyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Skiba of Rockville

raise enough money to buy uniforms and drove off with her car.

so they can appear in area parades. 'CB Rabbit '

the books also contain removable transfers that can be put on T-shirts. car, a 1973 Chevrolet, police said.

CB lingo in the back. The pages of the book are perof the Rockville Fire Department is forated so they can be taken out and selling giant coloring books. Part of used for posters. The books have been on sale just a and part will be donated to the short while and most of the 96 in the first order have been sold already.

The Explorer Post was started in The Explorers have been doing April. It is affiliated with the selling door-to-door and at stores in town. Anyone wishing to order one may do so by calling the Pigeon home, 875-2983. The firedog book contains safety representing the post, said the over- tips written in poem form. Miss sized coloring books are being sold Pigeon said the coloring books will for \$3. Twenty cents from each dona- make great Christmas gifts.

The baby died at the burn center last May where he was taken with massive burns suffered in a fire in The Explorers would also like to

While the members do not actually who they declined to identify, was in work at fires they do help with the parking lot at Westfarms Mall cleanup after fires. They do such Saturday night when she was conthings as wash and roll the hose. fronted by a young man with a gun. The coloring books come in two She told police he ordered her to get varieties, "Blazer the Firedog" and inside and then drove her around for Besides the giant pictures to color,

He then let her off at a school in Bloomfield and drove off with her

Abductor sought

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) - Police

allegedly kidnapped a woman

Police said a woman in her 50s,

by Richard DiPentima, director of the Northeastern Regional Health District. Regional Health District.

and a representative from the Capitol Region Council of Myette working hard Governments (CRCOG) will discuss a proposal for a regional police communications system at the meeting munications system at the meeting developed in the Capitol Region, Town Meeting asking for an ap-

The regional system has been developed over the past six years to After the business meeting there will allow individual police departments Wethersfield, Newington and East • Consideration of an amendment be a Military Whist and in the Capitol Region to com- Windsor have full or partial capabilito the proposed ordinance to extend refreshments. New members can municate with each other via radio. ty to use a UHF radio system that sewer lines in the Tunnel Rd. area. learn how to play and no previous CRCOG officials said reasons for can broadcast anywhere in the . An agreement with the state to ard skills are necessary.

Anyone wishing to participate in responses to emergency situations Officials said this new project is insergeant vacancy. the club's new monthly Swap Shop that require the attention of more tended to enhance that capability in . An agreement renewing the W. may do so by bringing one or more than one police department, and four of these towns and to provide Main St. playground lease. lower bulbs labeled in a plastic bag.

would require too much time of a ditional eight towns, including Ver-Vernon Police Chief Herman Fritz would require too much time of a non and Glastonbury. departments working together.

for Sept. 15 primary of the Vernon Town Council, tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building.

The regional system has been to CRCOG officials said.

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Manchester, Hartford,

long-term investigative efforts that basic UHF equipment to an adrequests for tax refunds · The annual fee for the Insurance The cost will be discussed tonight. Advisory Board. · Approval of resignations and ap-

monthly report and reports on per-

sons recently hired by the town, the personnel subcommittee, report, an expenditure report for July and the Public Utilities Control Authority notice of a hearing on a proposed

opportunity to swap bulbs. Hostess for the meeting is Karen Sasso. For further information, call Appraisal delays grant request

Joseph Krahula and Jacqueline in front of the library Sept. 16 and 17 the Vernon Planning Department are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone awaiting completion of an appraisal

primary. If the slate changes after Club will have its first dance of the Town Council to make an appropriathe primary and Myette is back on fall season Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. tion to match an open space grant. the ticket, Hornish said the com- at Wapping Elementary School, All The request was denied. mittee will then work for the new club level dancers are welcome. Jeff Town Planner John Loranger said Page will call for the square dancing that because Dec. 31, 1977, was the Democrats will be able to select up and Russ and Anita White will cue to six candidates for the ticket. Those the rounds.

six candidates will then run for the Compiles information Town Council in November. The party's primary campaign In an effort to increase con- However, Loranger said that since manager is Leon Mainelli, a former venience for senior citizens, the that time several developments occouncilman. State Rep. Abraham South Windsor Committee on Aging curred to provide a more optimistic Glassman is the party's campaign is compiling a list of information to picture.

Bolton welcomes pupils

Bolton School Supt. Raymond Allen children at the bus stop early the said he welcomes all students back to first day of school because the times

Saturday.

The local GOP will sponsor two in-

school and wishes them happiness are not that fixed. The bus routes dividuals interested in attending. For

and success during the 1977-78 school were published by The Herald last further information call James

at St. Bernard's Church Hall,

stead of seven. As in past years two
American Way. The event is a BYOB registration drive early this month.

For tickets or further information,

is not known if students will be Republican Town Committee learned Mrs. Potterton said the state

allowed to change buses later in the of a function for young Republicans, Motor Vehicle Department says

"The bus routes are tight but we voter registration drive, and heard a cent of their Oct. 1 motor vehicle list.

hildren.

Friday. The seminar, "Youth figure. No money was estimated in the 1977-78 budget for the new taxes.

Shephered. should expect at the Connecticut Hosts will sponsor ditional revenue.

hope we can hold to the use of five report from Selectman Ernest Bolton's list was \$190,000 so the town

discussed its appreciation night and towns should collect about 25 per

manager for the November election. be distributed at a later date. Young wives invited The first meeting of the South possible revision of the schedule to Stanley Bray of Manchester offered Windsor Young Wives Club is open to fit local needs. The committee is in- to give the town a parcel of land all interested women in the area. It terested in how many people want will be Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at St. the weekly trip to Hartford on additional 8.63 acres. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Thursdays, using connections with The request for an extension was

The Young Wives is an affiliate of many senior citizens would be in- if the offer of land could be used as the YWCA of the Hartford Region, terested in an additional trip to Encredit against the required local A business meeting will begin this The committee will meet Sept. 8 at The DEP told Loranger that the news for area evening, with new officers presiding. the Town Hall.

parents the following message, "The Football dance

This year Bolton students will be Rockville.

used. The reduction of two buses will will be provided.

scheduled bus on the way home from GOP activity

teachers and administrators are here The Bolton Football Association

to serve your children and any con-will sponsor its annual fundraising cerns or problems you have, dance Sept. 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

brought to school with five buses inMusic will be provided by the

minibuses and one wagon will be (bring your own bottle) affair. Setups

Because of the high capacity use of call Patricia Morianos, 649-6338.

school cannot be honored. He said it At its meeting last week, the January.

Allen said he would like to send

the buses, Allen said special requests

for students to change their

He said copies of the bus

save the town \$18,144.

Friends of the South Windsor

The state Department of EnPublic Library will hold a Book Sale

The state Department of Ena part of the local share. This

The Planning Commission and the

State Department of the local share. This are project the value of the Bray land.

Loranger said if the land is worth

The Planning Commission and the Democratic Town Chairman
Robert Hornish said the committee

wishing to donate books for the sale of the Bray property before submitting an amendment to a grant by a state-approved appraiser, then open space purposes and to spend not bought would depend on how much

deadline for use of the grant for buying open space land, it appeared that the \$235,000 in federal funds would be forfeited.

On May 19 the town asked for a six-The committee is also looking into month extension of the expiration the present use of the minibus with a date from DEP. Then on June 3, Connecticut Transit lines, and how then followed by a letter asking DEP

share in using the open space funds. value of the land gift would have to

The GOP town committee will

7 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant. The evening will honor individuals who

have served the town. Further infor-

mation and tickets will be available

The local GOP will conduct a voter

cle between Oct. 2, 1976, and June 30,

December. It will be payable in

should expect about \$47,500 in ad-

have its appreciation night Sept. 23 at Ellington

Tax Collector Elaine Potter said Tolland

1977, will receive a tax bill in Vernon

persons who purchased a motor vehi- Barbara Richmond

Marshall, 643-8938.

reviewed and approved before the open space purposes and to spend not bought would depend on how much gift value could be added and used for more than \$575 for real estate apmoney there is to spend. The decision praisals. Loranger said, the town, if would rest with the Town Council, Loranger said he has also been told the project amendment is approved, with advice from the Conservation that the town can't take title to the should be able to obtain authority to and Planning Commissions and the Bray land before receiving approval spend federal funds in the amount of council's open space subcommittee.

conduct written exams for a police

required an amendment to the Conservation Commission in federal money and buy one of five original request. The value of the recommended that the town accept parcels of land it listed in the original

Assistant fire chief resigns

G. Nelson Skinner, a member of assistant chief of the department, effective Oct. 1

Donna Holland

Donna Holland

Claire Connelly

Judy Kuehnel

Bolton

Coventry

Skinner, in a letter to Chief Benoit, said his business is deman- and a chief officer for more than half ding more of his time and he doesn't that time, "it is not easy to give it upfeel he can devote the time to the

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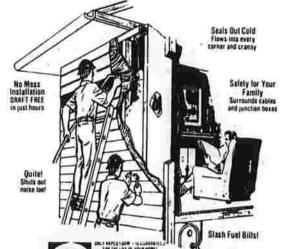
the Vernon Fire Department for the business in town and in his letter he Commission past 231/2 years, has resigned as said being in business in town and He said he has to attend a program William Johnson and Mayor Thomas department for more than 20 years sion meetings

department that he has in the past. mayor, in a letter, that he finds it Skinner has his own insurance necessary to resign from the Sewer have its drawbacks.

being available 24 hours a day does at Harvard Business School from Skinner said being a member of the would be unable to attend commis-Donald Pardus has also told the

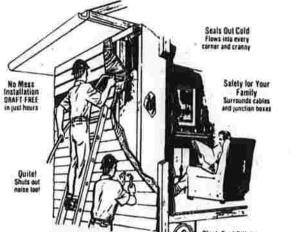
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regulations will be sent home as soon a dance and seminar for teen-age and The tax collector said she wanted first U.S. city to get its fresh as school begins. He asks all parents to review the regulations with their children.

college Republicans at the Meriden the town to see what is collected before it uses the funds as a budget figure. No money was estimated in producing 3.5 million gallons a



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Red Sox win pair, Yanks lose twice

Indians in rally to top New York record shutouts

CLEVELAND (UPI) - It was "Hankies for the Yankees"

Night and with fans waving handkerchiefs inscribed with "I

Twins 5, Rangers 4

nings for the win, but needed relief

from Tom Johnson and Tom

National League

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 3-1, Philadelphia 1-11 Montreal 4, New York 3

Today's Games

Chicago 4, St. Louis 2

Houston 5, Cincinnati 1

York (Todd 2-4)

Atlanta 4. San Francisco 0

San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0

St. Louis (Underwood

Chicago (Krukow 8-12)

Hate The Yankees," the Cleveland Indians rallied for 4-3 and 5-4 victories Sunday. The wins snapped the Yankee's winning streak at seven and dropped their American League Eastern Divi-

sion lead over second-place Boston to three bases for Oakland. 244 games.

Cleveland had not beaten New Butch Wynegar drove in a pair of York since July 1, 1976.

"It sure is a good feeling," said for Minnesota. Rookie Paul Thor-Cleveland Manager Jeff Torborg. modsgard, 11-10, worked seven in-Torborg sent two left-handers Burgmeier. Lyman Bostock also

against New York, a team that had knocked in a run and scored another during a two-run Minnesota fourth innot lost to a southpaw since Aug. 1. With the score tied 2-2 in the ning. seventh, Duane Kuiper led off with a Brewers 6, Angels 5 single, took second on a sacrifice and Sixto Lezcano stroked a leadoff scored on Andre Thornton's triple homer in the seventh inning to lift the down the left field line that chased Brewers over California. Sal Bando Catfish Hunter, 9-8. Sparky Lyle also had a two-run homer in the first entered and Bruce Bochte, who had inning off starter and loser Frank five RBI in the twinbill, greeted him Tanana, 15-9, and Charlie Moore with a line single to left to score drove in two runs with a sixth-inning

single to give Jim Slaton, 9-14, his first win since July 30. "Playing everyday against all pitching has been a big help. That way you get to know the pitcher and that's helped a lot," said Bochte. "I got two homers in one game against Seattle but getting five runs batted in against New York is really

Bochte's two-run double and Rico Carty's run-scoring single gave the Indians a 3-0 lead in the seventh inning of the nightcap before the Philadelphia Yankees bounced back with four runs Pittsburgh in the eighth to take the lead.

Orioles 7-5, Tigers 8-0 Rudy May, backed by Al Bumbry's three-run double, earned his 15th victory and second shutout this season in helping the Orioles rally to win the nightcap. The Orioles seemingly had the first game won when Andres Mora singled in a run in the top of the 10th inning. However, with two out in the bottom of 10th, Orioles' Manager Earl Weaver yanked Tippy Martinez after a single by Mickey Stanly and Dick Drago proceeded to give up two more singles to tie the score before yielding a game-winning homer to Rusty Staub, his 19th, in the 11th.

Royals 8, Mariners 4 Frank White's two-run single and George Brett's two-run homer cappd a six-run second inning, which carried the streaking Royals to their sixth straight victory and 17th in the last 20 games. Jim Colborn, 16-13, went the distance as the Royals increased their AL West lead to 51/2

White Sox 7-2, A's 8-1 Wilbur Wood and Lerron LaGrow combined on an eight-hitter in the nightcap to keep the Chisox' fading pennant hopes alive. In the opener he A's belted Chisox starter Ken Kravec for seven runs in 1 1-3 innings to nullify three RBI by Oscar Gam-

Leaders

Batting

National League

Parker, Pit 557 194 .348

Stennett, Pit 453 152 .336

Simmons, St.L 446 147 .330

Tmpltn, St.L 518 165 .319

Hendrick, SD 460 145 .315

Foster, Cin 525 164 .312

Luzinski, Phil 466 144 .309

Valentine, Mt 425 131 .308

Carew, Min 533 202 .379

Bostock, Min 511 172 .337

Singlton, Bal 440 146 .332

Bailor, Tor 435 139 320

Rice, Bos 551 175 .318

Fuentes, Det 543 168 .309

Brett, KC 470 145 .309

Hargrove, Tex 444 137 .309

Home Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Foster, Cin 45; Burroughs,

Atl 35; Luzinski, Phil 33; Schmidt, Phil 32; Bench

Cin, and Garvey, LA 29.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rice, Bos 35; Nettles, NY

34; Bonds, Cal 33; Scott,

Pitching

Most Victories

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Carlton, Phil 20-8

R.Reuschel, Chi 19-6

John, LA 17-5; Candelaria,

Pitt 16-4: Seaver, Cin and

Forsch, St. L. 16-6;

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Ryan, Cal 18-13; Goltz, Minn 16-8; Colborn, KC 16-

13; Rozema, Det and T.

Johnson, Minn 15-6;

Fanana, Cal 15-9; Lonard, KC 15-11; R.May, Balt and

Torrez, NY 15-12.

Rhoden, LA 16-8

Bos 31; Hobson, Bos 28.

462 143 .310

Zisk, Chi

American League AB H Pct.

Diego (Jones 6-11) Philadelphia (Lonborg 10-3) at

Pittsburgh (Reuss 10-12), N. San Francisco (Knepper 7-7) at Atlanta (Solomon 4-4 or Capra 3-10), Cincinnati (Capilla 6-6) at Houston

84 52 .618 - New York

American League

win at Montreal. (UPI photo)

Standings

W L Pct. GB

78 60 .565 7

62 74 456 22

W L Pct GB

67 70 .489 16

62 77 .446 22

51 86 .372 32

83 54 .606

53 83 .390 31

73 62 .541 101/2

Baltimore 78 57 .578 4 73 64 .533 11 1/2 Detroit Cleveland 65 73 .471 181/2 45 89 .336 361/4 73 65 .529 101/2 Kansas City Chicago 63 75 .457 201/4 Minnesota 74 61 .548 7 Texas

63 70 474 17

Oakland 54 81 400 27 Seattle 55 84 .396 28 Monday's Results Detroit 8-0, Baltimore 7-5 Oakland 8-1, Chicago 7-2 Cleveland 4-5, New York 3-4 Boston 8-6-, Toronto 0-0 Minnesota 5. Texas 4

California

Kansas City 8, Seattle Milwaukee 6. California 5 Montreal (Holdsworth 2-0) at New New York (Tidrow 8-4) Cleveland (Eckersley 13-11), N. Boston (Lee 6-3) at Toronto (Darr Los Angeles (Rhoden 16-8) at San

Detroit (Arroyo 7-14), N. Minnesota (Goltz 16-8), N. Honeycutt 0-0), N. Chicago (Knapp 9-6) at Oakland

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State law ... purchasers must be 18 or older.

to buy the team. be "willing to talk matters Texas (Blyleven 13-11) at over with Mr. O'Connell's interested party. My part Kansas City (Hassler 85) at Seattle in the operation, however, would have to be on a

Williams speaks up on report

No. 14 does it again

Carl Yastrzemski (left) and Rick Burleson (right) con-

gratulate No. 14, Jim Rice after latter homered in first game

W L Pct. GB (UPI) - Former Boston 83 54 .606 - Red Sox slugger Ted Williams says he hasn't decided about joining a group headed by Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell that is thinking of buying the ball clul from the estate of the late W L Pct. GB Thomas Yawkey. The New Hampshire 75 59 .560 51/2 Sunday News said it inter-

said in the interview.

Williams said he would

limited basis," Williams

said.

Bonus

Lucky Red

telephone from his fishing camp in Canada. Hatchback Coupe with 140-2 engine, 4 "I am not interested in speed trans., day-nite mirror, body side buying the Red Sox, or molding, radio. Carter Care Package. being an investor, but Stock #5443. there is something which I could do to maintain the dignity and respect which PRICED Mr. Yawkey built into the operation through more

than 40 years of ownership. **NEW '77 MONTE CARLO** Williams said O' Connell contacted him to find out if he would be interested in becoming part of a group mats, remote control mirror, body side which would make an offer

molding, door edge guards, AM-FM radio, rear speaker, w/walls, rally wheels, comfortilt wheel, Carter Care Package. Stock #5789 PRICED

NEW '77 VEGA

covers, power windows, air deflector, load floor carpet, Carter Care Package. Stock #5708

NEW '77 MALIBU ESTATE

Station Wagon with a V-8 engine, auto.

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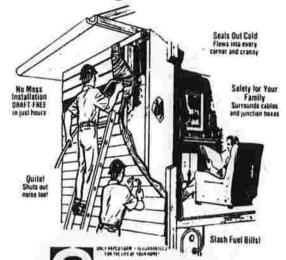
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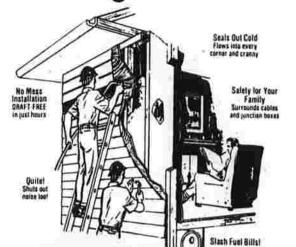
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a break was called the Manchester High gridders headed for the portable water cooler. Here's the usual break scene. (Herald photo by Dunn)

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter Schoolboy notes:

Manchester High girls' swimming -"Some, I know what they can do dicated returnees Shelly Valentine, help. Leslie Scott, Karen McArdle and Chris White, a sensation as a shape, Frost reported, while fill a void in the breaststroke. The swimmers' first meet is Sept. 27 at

That's 12 more minutes of regulation knee injury. Manchester opens Sept. play. State Tournament games will 16 at Memorial Field against be played in 35 minute halves. At an optional practice last Satur-

Danielson indicating he wanted them only 32 players were on hand. A like

related Coach Dave Frost. He in- to work on what they considered number were either away with weaknesses. Assistant Coach Doug parents for the holiday or un-Kim Noone and Tess Mazzotta have Pearson noted several players who available because of injury. Pulled some with Ken Gordon, Ray were in the backfield will be tried in groins has affected more than a cou- Gordon and Carroll Maddox. Mel Siebold and the training should the line to attempt to beef up the ple thus far. This has cut somewhat scoring attack, the Silk Towners into preparations but it hasn't con- No. 3, 4, 9, 10, 12, 17 and eagled biggest weakness in 1976. Joel cerned head Coach Jack Holik as yet, the 14th. He bogeyed No. 6 and sophomore, reported back in good Malinoski is being tried at wing. He the opener against Penney in East played halfback a year ago. Bill Kel- Hartford not until Sept. 24. sophomore Jane Jordan should help ly as well as Scott Hyde are being Holik is pleased to note that most

diminutive striker with Bennet Tests were administered and several Junior High a year ago who has scored high. The Indians ran through Manchester High soccer - Stamina shown good potential, isn't so little some of their plays last Saturday and will be a key for the Indians and their anymore. He's grown several inches. some of their plays last Saturday and in spurts looked sharp. "We have a winning the 1975 Manchester CCIL rivals. The league has ap- His older brother, Mike, former In- lot of polishing but things are coming Open. proved a change to 18-minute dian standout, isn't playing at Brown quarters for this year instead of the University this year because of a being put into positions but final

Ted Turner convinced fate will be on his side

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Australia starting Sept. 13. After a Labor Day weekend

But luck did not smile on Turner him because he is in the spotlight as ming, after Foli was spree of bad luck, millionaire yacht Tenacious was disqualified racing supremacy. sportsman Ted Turner is consportsman Ted Turner is confrom an ocean race because her "If they hadn't said anything, they with Braves' pitcher Dick vinced fate will be on the side motor was switched on to avoid an probably would have been accused of Ruthven. of his 12-meter yacht accident.

sliver of paper from a pocket. sion will soon be yours."

He presumed it was another good Tower. omen in his quest to successfully de-American hands since 1851.

cup in 1974 with Marblehead Mass., said. "And we only saved the govern- one third of Australia's multimillionsailmaker Ted Hood at the helm, was ment a couple thousand dollars by dollar cup quest is backed by Bond's hauled out of the water Monday for not crashing into their tower." real estate fortune and remainder hull repairs. She begins tuneup races He said ocean racing rules allow was collected in a public fundraising with sistership Independence today, use of a motor in emergencies. But drive. in preparation for the finals against

over the weekend as his 611/4-foot standard-bearer of American yacht- thrown out of Monday

Courageous in defending the "We won the race, but we used a Immediately after the race, pitched a three-hitter in which read, "A very precious posses- Turner switched on Tenacious' motor aground financially.

fend the Cup, which has been in There was no wind and I figured if we newspapers Down Under to seek ad- Foli for the incident. hit the tower we'd break the mast ditional public contributions. Courageous, the boat that kept the and end up spending \$50,000," Turner According to skipper Noel Robbins,

favoritism," he said.

America's Cup against motor and got thrown out," he said. Turner met Australia backer Alan Atlanta's 4-0 victory over Tenacious was far ahead of more Bond in New York City to attend yet the Giants, got into an than 100 competitors in a race from another losing performance by his argument when Foli "I'll show you how hot I am," he Stamford, Conn., to Martha's Atlanta Braves baseball team. said Monday, pulling a shocking pink Vineyard, Mass., that began Friday. The Australian challenge Monday seventh inning. Foli But on Saturday night in light winds geared up an advertising campaign exchanged words with It was a fortune-cookie message near the halfway point off Cape Cod, to keep their Cup effort from running Ruthven and the players to avoid hitting the Buzzards Bay Press spokesman Robert Hemry benches emptied onto the

planned a seris of advertisements field. "It was for about five seconds. featuring crew pictures in All four umpires blamed

STORRS (UPI) — "We are definitely going University of Connecticut to start" junior Robin football coach Walt Nadzak Anderson of Cambridge, says his starting lineup is Mass., at fullback, and set for the Huskie's senior cocaptain Roger opening game Saturday against Lehigh. against Lehigh. "The excitement is star-ting to grow," said the first

year coach Monday after a Rockville, Md., will be at hard workout at the Storrs quarterback when the campus. "I think we're season opens Saturday at starting to get ready for Lehigh, Nadzak said. He said the only unsettled spot on the team Nadzak, hired in an ef- now is placekicking, where

fort to reverse UConn's three candidates were downward trend that saw fighting for the job. the team record its worst Nadzak said team spirits season last year, worked are high and anxious. on the passing and kicking "We're looking forward to game, special teamwork playing strangers and and special situation drills. playing strangers and being tested," he said.

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Healthy Orantes semifinals

the semifinals.

two years with a bad back, One small thing Orantes will have ty Stove. arm surgery and a fight to to get by en route to a championship regain his form, will try to is the specter of the second-seeded big crowds," said her coach, Robert move one step closer to Jimmy Connors. another championship today when he takes on 18-year-old

"It's always nice to play well and try to win this tournament," Orantes U.S. Tennis says in his characteristic soft-spoken way. "For me, it's special not because this is the last one at Forest Hills but because I had an operation and I missed all the big tournaments. This is maybe the last chance I have o do well in a big tournament." When he is at his best, and it appears he is at that level now, Orantes plays a disciplined, thoughtful game. He is quick and consistent and all the more dangerous on a clay-

It is Bjorn Borg, Sweden's twotime Wimbledon champion, that he is Austin who was in the spotlight.

says," he always plays at that same But Orantes has come prepared to

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. dethrone Borg, fully aware that there relied on her consistent ground game (UPI) - Manuel Orantes, after won't be too many more oppor- to advance to the quarterfinals, where she will take on Holland's Ret

Connors, feeling the lingering she's like a performer, an artist." effects of a bad back, pits his fierce Another leading lady, Billie Jean groundstrokes against the thunder- King, triumphed Monday. In a bitter-John McEnro of Douglaston, ball serve of 11th-seeded Roscoe ly fought match the 33-year-old N.Y. in a quarterfinal match. Tanner in another important match seventh seed came away with a 6-1, 3-6. 7-6 victory over ninth-seeded Kerry Reid of Australia. King, a sixtime Wimbledon winner, will probably have her hands full with

today. The winner of that showdown counter

faces either Orantes or McEnro in In other matches Monday, thirdseeded Virginia Wade of England Meanwhile, the top-seeded Borg beat Fiorella Bonicelli of Uruguay, 4will keep everyone's clinical curiosi- 6, 6-1, 6-2; 12th-seeded Harold ty busy today when he tests his sore Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., upshoulder against 10th-seeded Dick ended eighth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y., 7-6, 6-3; and "I cannot win the tournament if the second-seeded Martina Navratilova shoulder doesn't get better ... The Dallas, dumped Tanya Harford,

top-seed Chris Evert in her next en-

only thing I need is rest," he said. Melrose, Ohio, 6-0, 6-2. Monday it was 14-year-old Tracy Today's lineup will also feature Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Austin, who will enter the ninth against Nancy Richey of San Angelo, "He never gets tired." Orantes grade next week in Rolling Hills, Tex.; Wade against Mona Guerrant Calif., fought her way to a 6-3, 7-5 vic- of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and third-seeded tory over a dogged Virginia Ruzici of Brian Gottfried of Lauderhill, Fla., against Poland's Wojtek Fibak. Down 5-3 in the second set. Austin

Schoolboy notes | DeNicolo ties mark

Five times a record 65 round has been recorded at the Manchester Country Club and day, the beginning of the Labor Day Manchester football —Nagging in on three occasions the feat was weekend, a good turnout of about 25 juries curtailed a scheduled inter-turned in by Ralph DeNicolo. was on hand with Coach Dick squad scrimmage last Saturday as The current head club pro fashioned a 34-31-65 round Friday while playing in a four-DeNicolo birdied six holes -

The home pros' first 65 was tried up front. All shifts aren't per-manent, however. Jeff Lombardo, who had them over the summer. July 3, 1971 and the second Aug.28, 1974.

Bill King had a 65 last August and Wayne Levi posted a 65 in

be suspended

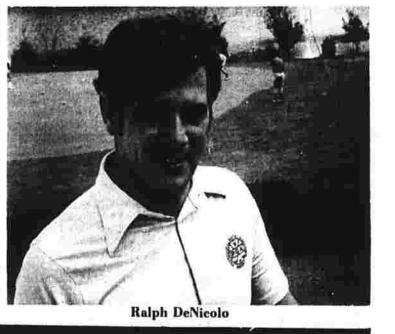
Francisco be suspended for

'We are dealing with a

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began scuffling. Both

ne felt race officials cracked down on the ballfield," said Froem-



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Carlton gains 20th, curt with fans, press

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Rich Gossage collaborated on a Houston ripped Cincinnati, 5-1. Carlton seems to be an unseven-hitter as the Pirates took a 3-1 Cubs 4, Cardinals 2 curt with both fans and the

He has now put together consecutive 20-game seasons with Monday's 11-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, and is the first pitcher in the majors to reach the 20-game plateau this year - but that hasn't made him any more approachable. "I have a goal for this season," Carlton informed a large gathering

after his win. "But I'm not gonna tell you what it is He was gingerly prodded to

"I'd just rather not tell you," he Carlton scattered eight hits over eight innings, picking up ninth-inning help from Warren Brusstar. He also belted his third home run of the year to go along with Jay Johnstone's tworun homer and Richie Hebner's two-In the opener, John Candelaria and

over the Bucs in the NL East. Later, Carlton said, most affably,

"National -League-

feel that I've been a consistent pitcher this year. But the big thing Padres 1, Dodgers 0 now is to win the division race." "What can you say about two-hitter and Steve Garvey's Carlton?" asked Pirates' Manager throwing error allowed Gene Chuck Tanner, shaking his head in Richards to score from second base

birdie on the ninth with another on 10. Canada, on a bighorn sheep hunt.

That's a very good question. Diego stymied Los Angeles, 1-0, and did Seaver for Cincinnati's only run.

known quantity and often is decision. Dave Parker stroked an Bill Buckner stroked a two-run RBI double, Duffy Dyer cracked a homer and a sacrifice fly and Larry solo homer and Fernando Gonzalez Biittner added a solo homer as Dave drove in an insurance run with a Roberts won his first game as a Cub. ground out. The split enabled the Expos 4, Mets 3
Phils to maintain a seven-game lead Tony Perez and Ellis Valentine cracked homers to hand Jerry Koosman his 18th loss of the season. Lee Mazzilli's two-run homer paced

> Braves 4, Giants 0 Gary Matthews knocked in two runs with an RBI double and a sacrifice fly and Dick Ruthven fired "I'm real happy about the 20th win. I a three-hitter to raise his record to 6-

> > Rookie Bob Owchinko hurled a Baseball with the game's only run.

Astros 5, Reds I In other National League action, Mark Lemongello spaced six hits to Farmer from Rochester. Chicago got by St. Louis, 4-2, Mon- send Tom Seaver down to his sixth treal nipped New York, 4-3, Atlanta loss against 16 victories. Enos Cabell blanked San Francisco, 4-0, San had a solo homer for the Astros as

Second win in month for positive thinker

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Lan- Wadkins was right. He followed the and is now on his way to Alberta, nounced the retirement of shall be capable of withstanny Wadkins is a positive

Even when Tom Weiskopf was lead over his closest rival making a record run at his five-shot the final round of the \$300,000 World Series of Golf, Wadkins wasn't really

"It was fun just being a part of it." said Wadkins, who withstood a and, despite a bogey on the final hole, record-tying 29 by Weiskopf on the bettered Ray Floyd's previous 72front side of the par-70 Firestone hole Firestone course record of 268 Monday, finished alone in fourth, Country Club South Course and then by one shot. went on to win the \$100,000 first prize Weiskopf, who birdied the first Floyd, Gary Player and Jack "I knew if I could play my game I'd have birdied all nine," called his for fifth.

never pull for anyone to hit a bad played." He finished with a 65. shot. I just try to play better." after Weiskopf rolled in his sixth biris through playing golf for the year played at Firestone. die of the round on the eighth hole. But he rose to the occasion, birdied the ninth, and had things his way from then on.

"I really wanted that birdie on the ninth," said Wadkins, whose second win in four weeks (the PGA was the other) pushed his 1977 earnings to Country Club \$238,920. "I felt if I could take the

Stacy breaks mark in win

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) -Hollis Stacy has broken an LPGA record, added \$15,000 to her bank account and chalked up her third victory of the year, all by shooting 17under-par golf at the \$100,000 Rail "I don't want to quit. I feel good," Stacy said Monday, after finishing eight strokes ahead of Betty Burfeindt. "Those five figures (\$15,

000) look awfully nice." The 23-year-old Savannah, Ga., winner carded a 271 for 72 holes. That was two strokes better than Kathy Whitworth's 11-year-old record for low 72-hole LPGA tournament play. "I feel very honored to break Kathy Whitworth's record," Stacy

1966 Milwaukee Jaycee Open.

tacked on another on 12 and, when he "He (Wadkins) just played perfect Clark. birdied the 14th, he had a four-shot golf. He never looked worried and that's why he's the champion." He also birdied the 16th and 17th

Weiskopf and Hale Irwin, who trailed by only one shot when the day began but could never make a b began but could never make a Amos Martin from if guyed or self-supported.

charge, finished second to Wadkins Minnesota for an un- (2) The tower shall not be

ning \$35,000 each. Irwin had a closing-round 69. Mark Hayes, who also had a 69 picking up \$15,000, while Raymond four holes and "conceivably could Nicklaus earned \$11,166 for their tie

be okay," Wadkins said. "I would round "the best nine holes I've ever The victory for Wadkins, his fifth since joining the tour in 1971, made "I thought I put all the pressure I him the first player to qualify for Wadkins found himself in a tie could on Lanny," said Weiskopf, who next year's World Series, also to be

19th hole

BEST 14- Class A - Tom Wall 54-9going to the back side, which I usual- 45, Stan McFarland 53-7-46, Jim 78-27-51; Blind bogey - John Reider Moriarty 57-9-48, Roy Riggott 57-9-48, 58-13-45, Pete Jackson 57-11-46, Dave Kozlovich 58-12-46, John Wilson 58-12-46; Class C -Gill Stephen 62-24-38, Tom Turner Jr. 67-28-39, Fred Tracy 58-16-42, Joe Lynch 62-20-42, Larry Bates 58-16-42; Gross - Erwin

Kennedy 74; Blind bogey —George Putz 99. Jim LeSure 99. SWEEPS- Class A —Gross —Rich Jim Moriarty 32-5-27, Joe Novak 31-4Rough 74 Erwin Kennedy 74 Not 27 Mort Rosenthal 31-4-27 Ken Kelso

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28-5-27; Class B — John Pickens 31-7
DEVELOPMENT — ZONE 70, Einar Lorentzen 77-7-70; Class B

24, Bill McMullen 32-7-25, Pete Malis
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Pearl Street — Residence -Gross-Bill Sullivan 77, Net-Tom 33-7-26, C.D. McCarthy 33-7-26, Pete tion for change of zone to TURNPIKE (T-21) Atamian 80-12-88, Ben Delmastro 84.
14-70; Class C —Gross —Fred Tracy
85, Net —Bob Gustamachio 90-21-69.

Foster 33-7-26; Class C —Alex Eigner
Jr. 29-8-21, Tony Pagliughi 34-10-24,
Jim LeSure 32-8-24, Ray Chittick 34-9.

Jim LeSure 32-8-24, Ray Chittick 34-9. WOMEN MATCH PLAY vs. PAR- 25, Larry Bates 33-8-25, Roy Ander- Planning Office. Class A — Jan Leonard I up, Isabelle son 33-8-25; Low gross — Bud All persons interested may attend these hearings. 1-up, Cora Anderson 1 down, Olive Edwards 101.

Fagan 1 down, Elie Smith 3 down, Rose LaPolt 3 down. MEMBER-MEMBER- Net Ken Kelso-John Pickens 122, Dick Ottaviano-Bob LaChapelle 122, Fred Tracy-Fran Votta 124, Carroll Maddox-Joe Lebiedz 125, Ray Fahey-Don Edwards 125, Pete Taylor-Bob said. "I thought of it all day. It kept Gustamachio 126, Tom Atamian-Phil me going. It gave me something to Converse 127, Jim Moriarty-Norm Narkon 127, Todd Peck-Joe Lynch Whitworth set her record at the 128, Bill Sullivan-Ed Hayes 128, C.D. 1966 Milwaukee Jaycee Open. McCarthy-Bill Ogden 128, Carl Stacy also has won this year's U.S. Mikolowsky-Alex Mikolowsky 129, Women's Open and Lady Tara Bill Skinner-Bert Brown 129, Herb Stevenson-Dick McMahon 129; Gross -Ray Evelhoch-Pete Foster 141,

The Rail victory ups her year's Rick Clough-Maynard Clough 144, money winnings to over \$67,000. Ted Plodzik-Einar Lorentzen 146, Leading LPGA money-winner Judy Rankin has earned \$111,352, including Best Back Nine Net —Pete Teets-Rankin has earned \$111,352, including \$260 for a 53rd place Rail finish.

Surfeindt, 32, of Palm Springs, Calif., shot a final-round 71, one under par, and a 72-hole total of nine-der par, and a 7 under-par 279 to win the \$9,750 second prize.

MIXED SCOTCH BALL- Gross Lefebvre 69; C Flight —Gross —Jim application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on Sept. 19.

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Ritchie 85, Net —Bill Kirsche Jr. 63, 1977 at 2:00 P.M. "I hope you all enjoyed the Hollis Carl-Tina Mikolowsky 82, Wally- Bob Jamieson 64, Sam Sapienza 65, Stacy Charity Golf Classic," Isabelle Parciak 82; Net —Ed-Alice Jim Aufman 65, Don Paquette 67; Burfeindt joked. "We were all Ansaldi 65, Dick Demko-Helen Kickers -71, 74, 75.

SWEEPS- Class A -Gross -Brad the following petition: SWEEPS Class A — Gross — Brad
Downey 75, Net — Charlie Boggini 75
6-69, Vic Daley 81-9-72; Class B
Special Exception in accorSpecial Exception in accorSTREET (V-4)

Item 1, No. 570 — Chorches CORPORATION — SPECIAL trade for retail sales in connection with home conducted occupation — 95 Strawberry only. -Gross -Bill Sullivan 80, Net -Hal dance with Article IV, Section Application to conduct fill Lane - Residence Zone AA. Giglio 80-12-68, Bill Skinner 85-13-72; 6 for expansion of New Car operation and site leveling for Item 4 No. 574 Class C-Gross-Jack McCallum 85, Dealer's License, and a construction within 50 feet of Net -Bob Gustamachio 90-21-69; variance of Article IV, Section the banks of a brook or stream Low gross—Brad Downey 75.

BEST NINE- Class A—Roy
Riggott 30-5-25, Bob Genovesi 30-5-25,

SWEEPS- Class A -Gross --Stan Hilinski 76, Net -Bud Belanger 74-5-69, Mort Rosenthal 77-8-69, Ted Plod- Dated this 6th day zik 77-7-70; Class B —gross —Ray September, 1977. Gordon 78, Net —Pete Foster 78-13- 010-9 65. Bill McMullen 80-13-67, Ed Hayes 82-14-68, John Wilson 80-12-68; Class

LOW GROSS, LOW NET The Rail victory ups her year's Rick Clough-Maynard Clough 144, TOURNAMENT- A Flight -Gross one

playing for second place."

Jane Blalock wound up in third place with an 8-under 280. She shot a final-round, 3-under-par 69.

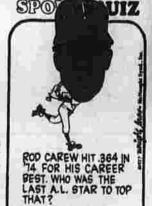
Laura Baugh and Sandra Post tied for fourth with 5-under-par 283s. Post knocked in an eagle on the par-five, 461-yard 13th hole.

Heavy rains Sunday forced the tournament into an extra day's play with Stacy at 15 under par on the seventh tee when play resumed Monday. She added two birdies, including a 25-foot putt and a six-inch nudge, to her card for a final round 69.

Meegan 65, Marsh-Marilyn Warren 65, Carsom-Doreen Manchester 66, George Zanis-Mary Presti 68, Kel-Bimbj Tyler 68, Dick-Lois Moore 68, Kel-Bimbj Tyler 68, Dick-Lois Moore 68, Ted-Elieen Plodzik 68, Jack-Grayce Shea 68, Charlie Bolin-Ellie Smith 68, Einar Lorentzen-Dot Hartzog 68.

BEST 15- Class A — Frank Kiernan 61-8-53, Joe Wall 63-9-54, Pat Mistretta 63-9-54, Mort Rosenthal 62-8-54, Jim Moriarty 63-9-54; Class B —Ray Gordon 61-10-51, Dick Tarca 62-10-52, Tony Pietrantonio 63-10-53, Bill Skinner 66-13-53; Class C —Charlie Whelan 70-22-48, John

MERIDEN (UPI) — A bad throw on a routine play has given the Connective Second year in a row. The Falcons the Women's Trustees of the Manchester Cemetery Asso. Acet. Manchester Cemeters Y Trust Connecticulation of a routine play has given the Connecticulation of the -Charlie Whelan 70-22-48, John game of a best-of-five world series, ones



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the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., Manchester, Conn. Transactions to hear and consider the DAVID R. MALLEY

Baltimore - Called up outfielder Larry Harlow and pitchers Mike Parrott. Randy Miller and Ed

Article II, Section 1.03.02(j) to read Pro Football

"Radio and television antennae and their supporting Chicago - Placed and amend Article II, Secveterans defensive end tion 1.03.05(a) to read Royce Berry, wide "No accessory building or receiver Randall Burks structure shall exceed a height of 18 feet above the and running back Tommy ground level except as allowed in 1.03.05(d). Green Bay - Signed free and add Article II, Section agent offensive guard Den- 1.03.05(d) to read

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AMENDMENT (M-27)

shall be of metal construction Philadelphia - An- and the combined system veteran cornerback Al ding the wind loads specified

by the Building Code. (1) The tower height shall Seattle - Acquired not exceed 25 feet above the with eight-under-par 272 totals, ear- disclosed future draft closer to the lot line than the distance from the upper sup-

> VERNON STREET Tampa Bay - Traded a CORPORATION future draft choice to SUBDIVISION - VERNON will hold public hearings on Miami for cornerback STREET (V-2) Will hold public hearings on Monday, September 19, 1977, Jerris White and gave up Application for subdivision another undisclosed draft approval. Creation of 50 lots Hearing Room of the Help Wanted selection to Oakland for on approximately 71.3 acres in offensive guard Jeff a Residence AA Zone on the

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The Zoning Board of watercourse and to excavate family dwelling — 93 Lake Appeals will hold public and fill within and to dis- Street - Rural Residence Karzses 68-17-51, Todd Peck 67-16-51, hearings on Monday, charge storm water into a Zone. Larry Bates 67-16-51, Bob September 19, 1977, starting at designated inland wetland in Gustamachio 72-21-51, Vance Baker 7:00 p.m., in the Hearing conjunction with a proposed Gerald P. Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider Street.

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on approximately 50 acres in a Residence M zone on the west 82-14-68, John Wilson 80-12-68; Class C—Gross—Bates 83, Fred Tracy 83, Net —Tony Pagliughi 86-20-66, Bob LaChapelle 85-18-67.

WOMEN FOUR BALL—Lynn Prior-Eisie Crockett-Mary Presti-Betty Lou Nordeen 53, Isabelle Parciak-Eileen Plodzik-Sue Passman-Joanne Hunt 59.

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Zoning Board

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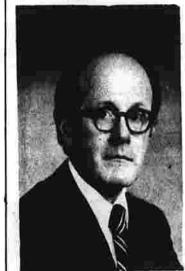
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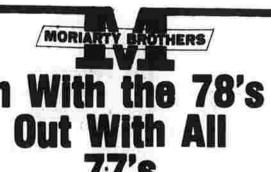
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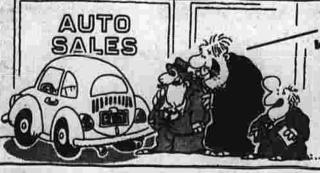
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50 dams said unsafe

HARTFORD (UPI) — About 50 unsafe.
privately owned dams in Connecticut Galgowski estimates that 1,092 are unsafe and pose a threat to dams in Connecticut are large Chambers Dam in Sprague, Orcutt-property and lives, according to a enough so that their collapse would ville Pond Dam in Stafford, Cooks Manchester, Bolton, Glastonbury

Victor Galgowski, the state's have developed evacuation plans in supervisor of dam maintenance, said case of emergency. fonday 19 of the dams are under state orders for repair. But much of the repair work has been postponed which creates a public recreation

State and federal agencies spent He said the dam may be structural- Dam in Stonington, Lake BenAir millions of dollars to build dams. ly sound, as Bridgeport officials Dam in Tolland, Addison Pond Dam dikes and channels in Connecticut maintain, but has a spillway which is in Glastonbury, and a state-owned when floods sparked by a hurricane too small. He says water from a dam on Glago Pond in Griswold. But smaller, private dams have enough and could overtop the dam. Manchester, Waterbury and East been untouched by the massive flood
The state has ordered changes Haddam have also been ordered control effort and still are considered made in the dam, but it and five other repaired.

Pond Dam in Stratford, and Baldwin While the state waits for repair or Pond Dam in Meriden have all been removal of unsafe dams, Galgowski ordered repaired but the cases are says officials in towns near the dams pending in Hartford Superior Court, have developed evacuation plans in Other dams considered unsafe are Galgowski's biggest concern is the Lake Forest Dam in Bridgeport,

the Risley Reservoir Dam in Bolton, Lower Blissville Pond Dam in Lisbon, Packers Pond Dam in Plainfield, Plymouth Reservoir Dam in Plymouth, Mystic Valley Water Co. storm may not be able to escape fast Dams for three small reservoirs in

Frog Pond Dam in Windham, M.S.

Rockville hospital notes

Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Beth Ber-Admitted Friday: Matthew Connor, Ellington; Hollye Lane, Fernwood Dr., Vernon; David Molyneux, W. Middle Della Bloch, Brandy Hill Rd., Vernon; Guy Champ, Ellington; Mark Doherty, Discharged Friday: Scott Brown, West St., Vernon; John Gallagher, Center Rd., Vernon; Matthew Connor, Ellington; Susan Jacques, Irene Dr., Ver-Ellington; Rosile Erismann, non; Holly Lane, Fernwood Dr., Vernon; Chamberlain St., Rockville; Ruth Foley. Craig Morganson, Country Lane, Vernon; Bolton Rd., Vernon; Frances Fries,

Jeffrey Muller, Tolland; Daniel Savin, South St., Rockville; Corinne Hastings, Ellington; Martin Sayet, Old Town Rd., Mountain St., Rockville: Carol LeDuc. Vernon; Frances Slawinski, West St., South St., Rockville; Gabriel Raia, Rockville; Jennie Sykes, Court St., Merrow Rd., Tolland; John Stone, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Joseph Vernon; Mary Zabilansky, Tolland. Stone, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Michael Zagura, Reed St., Rockville Admitted Saturday: Charlene Daigle, Olesnevich, Tolland; Peter Prysiazniuk. Irene Dr., Vernon; Catherine Jasion, Highland Ave., Rockville: Kris Martin.

Admitted Monday: Margaret Barber, South St., Rockville; Deborah Bassett, Elm St., Rockville: Ernest Koehlert Ellington; Patricia Niewinski, Orchard Admitted Sunday: William Gray, Dr., Coventry; Joseph Safner, Somers; Hillside Manor Ave., Vernon; Kathryn Linda Smith, Regan Court, Rockville. Discharged Sunday: Warren Ball, East St., Rockville; William Ellington; Catherine Jasion, Highland

Discharged Sunday: Neil Bentley, E. non; Kris Martin, Mountain St. Rockville: Jean Rickett, Wilshire Dr. Vernon: Carl Tiberio, Windsorville Rd. South Windsor; Mrs. Elaine Tolisano and

Romanowski, Leona Dr., Vernon; Martin Sayet, Old Town Rd., Vernon.

Ave., Rockville; Kathryn Olesnevich, Tolland; Raymond Philleson, Rockville.

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Bulletin board

Paquette meeting

Joseph Paquette campaign com-Democratic Party nomination for mayor in the Sept. 15 primary has called a meeting for tonight at 7:30 at his 234 Prospect St. home.

Shortened day

East Hartford schools will begin a shortened school day for all Grade 1 students Thursday, said Sam J. Leone, assistant superintendent for instruction. The short day will continue the first four weeks of school ending Oct. 7. It will include lunch. Oct 11 the Grade 1 students will all follow the full-day schedule.

The short day will allow the children, most of them six-year-olds. to adjust better to the longer school day than they had in kindergarten, Leone said. They become tired by early afternoon, their attention span slips, they are easily frustrated, he

Parents and staff will be asked to comment on the short day program when it ends.

Mohawk Dr. carnival Phillip Fornabi of 102 Mohawk Dr. will be the ringmaster of a Neighborhood Carnival Against Dystrophy to be held Saturday at The carnival features penny pitch,

fortune telling, snack bar, sponge throw, ball toss, a theater and balloon relay. To learn more, call

Furness in Florida

Miss Carolyn V. Furness, former director of nursing for the Town of East Hartford, is now nursing director at the A.G. Holley Hospital of Lantana, Fla., in Palm Beach Coun-

In the first quarter of the jamboree The first official games of the game, the Vikings and Mustangs season will be played Sunday, First played to a scoreless tie. Defending town champion Elks and the Cardinals will play the Enfield She served in East Hartford from was left out of the current budget.

Centennial dinner

The South Congregational Church was scheduled to be played by the travel to Enfield to play the will celebrate its 100th anniversary losers and the fourth by the winners. Ramblers and the Starrs. with a public Centennial Dinner Dance Saturday at the Elks Hall on To get tickets, call J. Roger Lane both determined to score. But they at 568-9547 or Mrs. Robert C. fought the third scoreless battle of

Northam at 568-3437

neadow/Hill social The Meadow Hill Social Club will defeated. Again, the score was 0-0. Mustangs, and Ray Micoletti of the -Medical call to 23 Elms hold a reception Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. at the 10-story high rise for cheerleader yells and coaches' direc- Each is assisted by a large staff. the elderly at 101 Connecticut Blvd. to honor the original tenants of the Housing Authority residence. Mayor Richard Blackstone and other town dignitaries will attend. Eldridge Benedict, chairman of the town Commission on Services for the Elderly, will help honor while he is honored. He and his wife were the building's first tenants Sept. 13, 1966.

vices at Temple Beth Tefilah, 465 Leo Parskey.

will take place Sept. 21 and Yom Kiphearing. The Connecticut Education pur services will be on Sept. 22. Association (CEA) requested the Tickets may be obtained by calling

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Oak St., beginning Sept. 12 and continuing through Sept. 14.

Judge Parskey granted an injunction to Miss McGrath preventing the The traditional Kol Nidre services schools from firing her until after the

to another 0-0 tie.

Because the third quarter game

The Mustangs and Cardinals were Chicoine

Despite prodding from parents, Cardinals.

Judith McGrath will hold a tem-porary assignment in the East Hart-ford school system for the next few

The state Freedom of Information

Scott Anderson, running back for the Elks of the East Hart-

ford Midget Football League, has his helmet off during a pause

Cardinals played the second quarter Lancers. Then the Vikings meet the

winners quarter both left the field un- Vikings, Frank Driscoll of the

Teacher keeps job

ball in the 1977 season.

Vernon Shamrocks.

Richard as secretary.

The Elks and the Mustangs will

Directing the East Hartford league

are Joe Kronen as president, Roger

president/treasurer, and Pauline

in Friday night's jamboree. (Herald photo by Tuller)

The Jewish New Year 5738 will be firing by the Board of Education celebrated with High Holiday ser- comes before Superior Court Judge

cident at 1231 Main St.

The state Freedom of Information Commission in June voted to nullify the board's firing because she was advance. State law gives a person facing dismissal the right to have the discussion on open session and be

Supt. Eugene Diggs said he expects

Woman is still missing

Friends and relatives of an East Hartford woman who disappeared Parker Bridge Rd. and Rt. 6. from a fishing area in Andover Sun- Police said her male companion of the area. day, are being contacted by State said he went to fish downstream and Police said the search was called Police to see if they know her when he returned Ms. Sergeant was off about noon on Monday when the Police said Betty Sergeant, 51, was He notified State Police, who, with of the woman.

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Paquette queries police spending

the firing of Eastman?

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

Joseph Paquette fired off another and mayor introduced into the East before the state labor board. charge this weekend in his campaign Hartford Police Department by Drumm said the two investigators to win the Democratic Party's hiring cops from out of town to in- had worked for the town before on nomination for mayor in the Sept. 15 vestigate our own cops? primary in East Hartford. "I want to know why the town investigation of this matter and a series of court convictions. One of spent so much money investigating make the whole story public."

which decided for him. Drumm

refused to hire him back. The state

the rehiring. Drumm again refused.

(Charles Eastman) after the town Chief Drumm said today he did working for the town corporation fired him," he said. hire two private investigators, who counsel, trying to determine exactly He was talking about the August had been officers on the New Haven what the authority lost so it can 1975 firing of Eastman from the local Police Department, after the East- claim the funds from a bonding compolice department by Chief Clarence Drumm. Drumm said Eastman had But the men did not trail Eastman, About the Silver Lane bombings, misused his police powers in locating he said. They worked no more than Chief Drumm said his department's woman friend in Potsdam, N.Y. three weeks in upstate New York work on them would fill several Eastman appealed his dismissal to trying without success to find the volumes already. Several persons the town Personnel Appeals Board, woman involved in the case, he said. are in court due to their work, he

At a second hearing of the case this her. But she did finally appear before Blackstone, who is seeking his fifth past winter, the local board said new the town board this winter and straight term this fall, will debate vidence showed Drumm was right. testify, Drumm said. The new evidence involved East-Drumm said he used outside men Pavilion during a beerfest held by man's allegedly giving the woman in-because of the nature of the case and Blackstone supporters. Blackstone volved in the case a bus ticket out of to maintain the integrity of the in- urged the public to attend. town with a warning not to talk to vestigation.

Jamboree kicks off Drumm had hired two undercover policemen from New Haven to inmidget grid season vestigate Eastman after the firing,

Friday night's Midget Football tions, no one made it over the goal Jamboree drew a large crowd to line. Four such evenly matched McAuliffe Park to see the annual teams promise some exciting foot-"How can the town justify spen-

"Have we spent as much money in-

vestigating organized crime in this

mit fourth-degree larceny. Police said the complaint was

East Hartford police report

Lane, as we have in trying to justify "This was the professional way to

"If elected, I promise to hold a full Work they did with town police led to

both said the woman could shed a lot Drumm said he would be glad to

hired investigators could not find Paquette and Mayor Richard

the men, George Feeley, is now

Nancy Guertin, 26 of 32 Robert St., tain address, was charged Sunday

Eastman's attorney and Eastman said.

Labor Relations Board also ordered of light on the case, he said. The discuss these matters with Paquette.

ding so much money to harass a good made by the Stop and Shop store on Ae., East Hartford, was charged Sunpoliceman? What was so important Silver Lane. They were released on day with serving liquor to minors and o require all this input into the firing their promise to appear in Common risk of injury to minors.

"These men were working for a East Hartford, was charged Friday wit stealing from a poor box. The year here to tail Charles Eastman to with fourth-degree larceny and Joan complaint was made by St. Mary's find a reason to back up (Chief C. Hansen, 17, also of 32 Robert St., Church. He was released on his Drumm's) firing charges," Paquette was charged with conspiracy to com-

Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Sept.

a garage where juveniles were pretown, namely the bombings on Silver Harry M. Anderson, 62, of no cer- to appear in court Sept. 29.

Monday, 4:12 p.m. Monday, 9 p.m. - Medical

East Hartford fire calls

Saturday, 12:22 p.m. -Medical call to 81 Mill Rd. -Medical call to 88 Columbus Monday, 7:16 p.m. -Brush The 1977 coaches are Bob Blake of -Walk-in medical call at fire Monday, 1:01 a.m. -False St. The Elks and Vikings playing in the the Elks, Charles Brewer of the department headquarters. Monday, 2:09 a.m. -Medical call to 329 Goodwin call to 87 Christine Dr. Saturday, 4:45 p.m

Swim Club on Oak St.

Sunday, 5:46 a.m. -Medical

Sunday, 10:22 a.m

-Medical call to 51 Garvan St.

trical fire causing minor

damage at 34 Murray St. Sunday, 1:39 p.m.—Auto ac-

Arnold and Brookline Drs. Sunday, 5:35 p.m. -Auto ac-

call to 677 Forbes St.

Manchester. Sunday, 5:52 p.m. —Medical

Sunday, 7:12 p.m. -Medical

Sunday, 8:07 p.m. -Fatal

auto accident at 349 Main St. See story on Page 1-A.

-Dumpster fire on Smith Dr. St. Monday, 3:13 a.m. Monday, 5:15 p.m. Saturday, 5:33 p.m. -Medical call to Howard Johnson's restaurant on Main

Saturday, 9:55 p.m. Sunday, 1:41 a.m. -Auto ac-

-Medical call to 1333 Burn-Monday, 1:38 p.m. side Ave. call to 3 Riverment Call to 3 Rivermen

Monday, 10:33 a.m.—Rubbish fire at 209 High St.
Monday, 10:28 a.m.
Monday, 10:28 a.m.

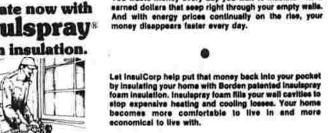
Medical call to 100 Connectors at the Blad.

Monday, 10:33 a.m.—Rubbish fire at 258 Burnside Ave. The fire at 258 Burnside Ave. The fire did serious damage and broke through the roof. Fire Marshal John Armstrong is Monday, 11:44 p.m.—Dumpster fire at 116 Smith Dr.

Monday, 9:10 p.m

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